MANAS I HEALEN AAGHEN

Japs Assert They Have Landed at New Point Along China Coast

70,000 Texas GI's To Vote In Elections

and women will vote in the November 7 general election.

This is the conclusion of Secre State Sidney Latham and here are his reasons for it:

More than 70,000 applications for absentee state ballots have come to his office and have been forwarded to 254 county clerks. An unknown additional number have been sent-direct to county clerks by service-men. The overall figure probably does not exceed 80,000.

(Approximately 150 servicemen have requested ballots in the November election, Charles Thut, Gray county court clerk, announced to-day. An additional 15 have requested ballots to be mailed in the city election. These ballots, Thut pointed out, would be mailed from the war ballot commission office in Austin.)

Under state law a service man must pay a poll tax or be exempt because of age to vote a state absentee ballot. Latham and several clerks of representative counties estimate not more than five per cent of applicants are eligible under state

But under the federal ballot law a soldier who has applied for a state ballot by Oct. 1 and does not receive it, because of ineligibility ons, may vote by the federal bob-tailed ballot. Only if he has state ballot can he use the federal

Presumably, those Texas service men and women who do not qualify for a state absentee ballot will cast their votes by the federal ballot method. It follows that the total Texas vote likely will not exceed 80,000 Latham concluded.

Under state law absentee ballots in which the applicant resides. Many applications for these ballots were sent to Latham's office because postcard applications supplied by the federal war ballot commission were addressed to the secretary of state

See ELECTIONS Page 8

Solon Says More TVA's Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(AP)-The move in congress to create a Missouri Valley development project patterned after the Tennessee Valley Rankin (D-Miss.) said today in an attempt to create "regional TVAs"

Anglo-American throughout the nation

"Once we can get the Missouri Valley authority created," Rankin told a reporter, "we want to establish similiar authorities elsewhere so that all our rivers and their tributaries can be properly developed and uti-

He added that President Roosevelt, who sent a message to congress recently endorsing the Missouri Vallev authority idea, also approves the nation-wide development plan. "It would be the greatest thing it the history of our country's develop-ment." Rankin asserted. "And it

would not cost a cent, because the projects would be self liquidating. Under this plan not just irrigaserved, but reclamation, soil conservation, flood control, reforestation and navigation would be planned for.

"It would reduce the light and power bills of this country's consumers by a billion dollars a year. Rankin said some difference of opinion exists about how many authorities are needed, some groups favoring only seven. Under legislation he has drafted, however, nir authorities would be created, as fol-

lows: The Atlantic Seaboard, the Great Lakes-Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the Missouri Valley, the Arkansas Valley, the Southwestern, the Columbia Valley, the California, and

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features letters asking for inside information about the movie and radio stars that

To D. Q. of Miami, Fla.: No. that's just radio talk. In real life Eddie Cantor doesn't try to get

I'll answer a few

the Colorado Valley

Gracie married. But if w're interested, wire Eddie collec and he'll charter a plane and bring them to Miami. the marines who asked, "Is

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Betty Grable's figure on the level?" The answer is "No." . . . It's anything but level. And not only is Betty beautiful but she's a wonderful cook. You ought to hear the diers whistle when she walks in ith a tray of sandwiches.

Enemy Is Fearful Of **US Pincer**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3-(A) -The highest naval officers have concluded a conference with the secretary of the navy to plan the strategy of new attacks against the Japanese, 12th district head-

quarters said today.

Admiral Ernest J. King. commander in chief of the U. S. fleet. and members of his staff, joined the conference here with Pacific ocean area officers.
Secretary of the Navy James

Forrestal participated in the strategy conference, as did Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanding the Pacific fleet: Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander, fifth fleet, and their staff officers.

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor A sea-borne invasion by Japanese troops trying to complete their conquest of the Central China coast was reported by Tokyo radio

The broadcast said the amphibious forces landed Friday 25 miles northeast of Foochow, one of the few ports still held by the Chinese. Tokyo forecast the invaders would soon capture the city and thus thwart "enemy Amer-ica's plans to land on the China coast from the Pacific and sever our communications with the

southern regions."

Marines and soldiers spearheading the U.S. Pacific advance were cleaning up "a few fanatical en-emy troops, holed up in caves" on Peleliu and Angaur island of southern Palau. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported.

The previous toll of 10,151 Ja-

panese killed against only 187 prisoners indicated those still surviv-ing would fight to the death.

and the South to misery.

These states, he declar Chinese commanders of Kweilin Chean of the new war plants and the expressed belief their troops would successful, defense of that allied base in southeast China. Japanese were ed a "disproportionately large numin southeast China. Japanese were in southeast China. Japanese were the rubble strewn town, once the rayest spot in China. Defending commanders indicated their forces commanders indicated their forces were well supplied with American ammunition and weapons — state-ments at variance with previous comments from Chungking on the

paucity of U. S. aid.

The influential newspaper, Ta erica at least morally responsible See ENEMY Page 8

Texan Deplores Oil Agreements

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3—(P)—Arch Rowan of Fort Worth, president of foreign relations committee for consideration, would be the downfall and destruction of the independent drilling contractor.

Rowan made his statement in a

sociation, with nearly 309 drilling contractors from over the nation on hand for the opening sessions. The Anglo-American oil agreement, Rowan declared "vitally affects every man in the oil industry, whether he be producer, refiner, transporter of petroleum, or a member of a service organization, servicing one branch of this industry, such the independent drilling contrac-

"The treaty is such that if ratiied, it will give the corgress power: (a) To regulate and allocate production upon the consideration of available reserves within various oil producing nations of the world, co-jointly with the British and future

signatories; and
"(b) To make allocations and production quotas upon the basis of a determination of sound engineering practices that may or may not be wholly or partially observed, from time to time, in various producting areas of the world; and

(c) To make allocations and production quotas in various producing HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3-This isn't areas of the world in relation to

a movie column, but I've gotten so what may be considered 'relavent economic factors: and (d) To make allocations and production quotas in various producing areas of the world on what may be

assumed to be the interest of 'producing countries; and

"(e) To likewise make allocations and production quotas in various pro-See TEXAN Page 8

Musical Comedy To Be Enacted at Base

Pampa army air field military personnel will see two shows of the USO musical comedy revue, "What's Buzzin'", which makes its appearance at 7:30 and 8:45 tomorrow night in the local air base theatre.
Star of the show is Roberta Ramon, ballet dancer and former mem non, ballet dancer and former member of the famous Corps de Ballet doncer and former member of the famous Corps de Ballet doncers and former member of the famous Corps de Ballet doncers and former member of the famous Corps de Ballet doncers and former member of the famous Corps de Ballet doncers and former member of the famous Corps de Ballet doncers and former member of the famous Corps de Ballet dancer and former member of the famous Corps de B

THE PAMPA NEWS New Major Hole Is Made in Siegfried

PAMPA, TEXAS TÜESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944. AP Wire

This is a brand-new portrait of Gen. Dwight D. ("Ike")

Eisenhower, supreme commander in European theater of

operations. Today his Allied armies are reported storm-

ing the Siegfried fine at many points. (See story on this

Many Persons Rush

To Cash War Bonds

ment and Wichita Falls reported a want to keep our dollars working for

heavy cashing-in of bonds.

eventual victory—and that's a pain-

Big Show Scheduled

Unloading was to start imme

mediately. According to J. S. Scholibo, show manager, everything

will be ready when the gates ar

open tomorrow night at 6:30. Be-

fore the war, with plenty of help,

the Cavalcade could be unloaded

and ready in about 10 hours. Now

it takes about twice that time to

erect the 22 rides and 15 shows

that are the background of this

childrens' special matinee starting at noon Saturday. Pampa News carriers and news-

boys will be guests of the Caval-cade tomorrow night.

Show will be open nightly

big mile-long midway.

junior college district. The petitions Saturday midnight with a school

A new system of simplified bond redemption today found many Tex-

ans having cashed in on the first day's operation of the plan.

why Lone Star staters vesterday

\$3,000 and \$4.000 in war bonds cash-

College Will Be

Discussed Here

development announced this morn-

C. Lively, chairman of the sub-com- park.

nittee, which made a special study

After the short talks, a general ound-table discussion of the pro-

ject, including questions and answers, will be thrown open to all citi-

others on the sub-committee which studied the project include: C. P. Buckler, J. E. Murfee, Jr. W. B. Weatherred, and Wm. J. Smith. The committee has prepared petitions for the committee committee committees.

tions for the election to create a

will be available after the meeting

Petitions must be forwarded to the Texas state board of education

Austin, for approval before actual election on the district can be legally

ens who attend.

similar rush.

Many and waried were the reasons

Group Would Freeze Planis In 11 States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(A)-A Senate committee dustrial centralization proposed today a ban on reconversion of all government-owned war plants in 11 northern and eastern states.

It recommended large-scale indus-trialization of the West and South. The report said these were the states in which government-owned war plants, representing an investment of seven billion dollars of pub-lic funds, should be frozen: New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-

vania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois The committee is headed by Senator McCarran (D-Nev). It took the position that postwar prosperity and successful reconver-

sion are linked inseparably to industrial decentralization. The 11 states it singled out for a freeze of government war plants, the committee—said, produced—65 per committee said, produced 65 per cent of the nation's manufactures

in 1939. In a signed introduction to the report, McCarren asserted that with the additional facilities acquired during the war, "these 11 states can destroy the industry in the rest of the country and reduce the West

ones most easily reconvertible. In contrast, McCarran said, the

tention be given freight rates, pat-ents, and technological assistance for small industries so as to bring long-range and large-scale encouragement to new industries in the West and South. Furthermore, it Kung Pao, held Britain and Am- proposes that all restrictions on civilian production be cancelled as

As soon as the European war ends, the committee said, all possible war production, particularly of aircraft and ships should be shifted to the and ships, should be shifted to the West and South.

Gov. Dewey Will

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3-(A')-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey chose the importowan of Fort Worth, president of the American Association of Oil Well tant subject of "taxes" for a broad-brilling Contractors, said here today cast tonight amid indications that that such federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement, power before the control of the c

The appointement that the Republican presidential nominee would talk at 7:45 p. m. (cwt) tonight over ported many of the persons cashtowan made his statement in a characteristic formula meeting of the persons cash-fourth annual meeting of the persons that he had person over the nation on defer the persons cash-followed by reports that he had an elastic schedule of major appearance for the opening sessions.

Italk at 7:45 p. m. (cwt) tonight over the persons cash-ling in bonds did so in an apologetic manner and that most of them gave as reasons for doing so the fact that there was illness in the family.

Here in Pampa bank officials said they cashed \$2.600 worth of war had state chairman of the war finance committee, said; "Naturally, they cashed \$2.600 worth of war had state chairman of the war finance committee, said; "Naturally, day."

cussion of taxes is favorable, more broadcasts of this nature may fol-

That would leave the GOP nominee free to follow the line of his Ok-lahoma City speech, in which he answered President Roosevelt's pretalk, when he appears personally before crowds.

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT-U. S. First army smashes deeper into Siegfried line north of Aachen; Third army storms Fort Driant, strongest fortification before Metz Sev-enth army takes Ronchamp, ten miles west of Belfort; British to Meijel in Holland and drive Germans from Overloon, 54 north of Asachen.

EASTERN FRONT-Polish resistance in Warsaw ends, some partisans flee across Vistula to join Russians; Finnish troops close in on Nazi stronghold at Kemi; Russians-Yugoslavs continue drive

on Belgrade, ITALY - Fifth army captures Monghidoro, road function 18 miles south of Bologna; Eighth army stalled by flooding Fiumicino riv-

MEDITERRANEAN - Morocco radio says strong allied forces land on northwest part of Crete. PACIFIC - Tokyo announces landing on east coast of China to block American invasion plans.

GERMAN MONEY WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - (AP) int announcement by the war and treasury departments said today that the allied military mark is being distributed to troops invading Ger-many on a provisional basis of ten marks to the dollar.

Efficient courteous service at

MEET THE SUPREME COMMANDER Russo-Allied Cooperation **Causes Worry**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — (P) — American officials are becoming mildly apprehensive lest there should be a general weakening of allied cooperation-particularly in relations between Britain and Russia-as the European war concludes The Polish situation is being studied in this light.

At the moment the highest aim of American diplomacy may be described as designed to preserve this unity during the critical period now beginning. in which postwar economic and political policies must be formed throughout the European

The core of the diplomatic pro blem is regarded as being the mutual suspicions and misunderstandings, which, cloud the dealings between Russia and the rest of the world. Partly this is the expected result of conflicts of interest be-tween Russia and Britain in the Balkans; partly the result of ignorance about how people inside and outside of Russia do things differ-

By far the most serious clash of Anglo-Russian interests is in the Balkans because of Russia's westward expansion of influence and Britain's concern over the Turkish-

Other situations which have caused or are causing uneasy moments for diplomats include the Polish issue: Britain's reported insistence on olding Bulgarian armistice talks at Cairo: Russia's subsequent unexpected declaration of war on Bul-garia: the unbesttating ejection of perote stand before the rich British and American military missions from Bulgaria—even though there is some question whether they ere properly in the country.

All are considered incidents All are considered incidents of the type which are beginning to tax to the limit those diplomats and island of Crete, where the officials whose primary objective is postwar collaboration of the victori-

Use of Franking Privilege Probed

Corpus Christi banks reported a WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—The constant air attack H. I. Schlader, president of an reported use of the Congressional Edinburg bank, said bond redemp-free mailing privileges for political tion business yesterday was 400 per purposes came today under the sur-Special windows were set up in vestigating campaign expenditures. that such federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate federal regulation as proposed as a federal regulation as proposed as a federa teeth." when he redeemed his havings bonds sold from 1935 to 1941 (free postage) privilege of 13 House bonds. He was one of 579 individuals may be turned into cash at once members and one Senator had been

here was illness in the family.

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Nov. 7.

Tonight's talk will be the first directed by Dewey exclusively to a rected by Dewey exclusively to a rected by Dewey exclusively to a rected by Dewey exclusively to a reasons were given for cashing amountation. If the response to what is expected to be a dispassionate discussion of taxes is favorable, more ed to about \$19,000; Denison banks a wedge for victory. Only in the caswere reported swamped with more es where the direct necessity dethan 500 bonds presented for pay- mands should bonds be cashed. We

Jackie Cooper Is

Harlingen banks reported between less thing to ask a civilian." ed; a 20 per cent increase was re- an estimated \$10,000 worth of war Acquitted of Charge norted at Waco; bonds cashed at bonds into cash, a bank there re Beaumont amounted to \$12,025 and vealed.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3—(AP)

–Jackie Cooper, 22, the former motion picture star, and three codefendants were acquitted today by Juvenile Referee Albert L. Doyle of charges of contributing to the To Arrive Here Today delinquency of two teen-aged South For the first time since the Bend girls.

when the junior college project will Kingling Bros., Barnum and Bailey George Bender, 24, of Sherffield be discussed, will start promptly at circus played Pampa, a big show III.: 8 p. m., instead of the time pre- train was scheduled to pull into the South Bend, and Alie Lowery, waiter at a South Bend hotel. The charges grew out of a po viously announced, C. A. Huff, pre- city this afternoon. Owned and sident of the Pampa board of city operated by Al Wagner, young pro- lice investigation of a party at gressive outdoor showman, the South Bend hotel the night of last Cavalcade of Amusements will come July 22. The trial was held last Huff will preside at the meeting. here from the New Mexico state and two short talks will be made by fair for a 4-day engagement start- the week end. Cooper and Bender are nava Joe F. Key, chairman of the post- ing tomorrow on the circus grounds war planning committee, and Travis opposite the Roadrunner baseball V-12 trainees at the University of

> Deadline for Mailing GI's Gift Is Oct. 14

Notre Dame.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - (A) Oct. 14 will be the last day for mailing Christmas packages to mer and women overseas. The deadline had been announced as Oct. 15. bu that date falls on Sunday and the postoffice department said today that postoffices will not be open

1—Western Front: 305 miles (from west of Kleve.)
2—Russian R

BEFORE METZ, Oct. 3.--(AP)-Flame-throwing doughboys were reported tonight to have fought their way across the moat and into Fort Driant, main bastion in he fortress chain guarding Metz on the west side of the Mozelle river. The attack was preceded by a massive artillery barrage which touched off great fires and explosions.

> By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

U. S. First army troops, smashing through a break in the first heavy crust of Siegfried line defenses north of Aachen, have driven four miles from their Monday jumpoff point, captured Ubach in Germany, cut the main Nazi escape railway from Aachen and threatened the city with encirclement,

a front dispatch disclosed today. The breakthrough opened a second major hole in the Westwall, the other having been driven through south of

On the central sector of the western front, U. S. Third army troops after an all-night artillery barrage, assaulted Fort Driant, main fortifications in the chain of defenses be-

Yanks Made New Bid for Fort

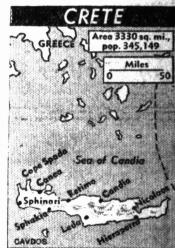
Allied planes lashed at other Metz defenses as the Amercans made a new bid for the main fort. They had reached the moat bridge there last week, only to be driven back by sharp counterattacks.

The Germans in a stand-or-die battle fought from house to house for the town of Ubach, two miles into the reich on the First army sector, and the Americans seized half the castle fortress at Rimberg, just over the frontier.

In this second day of the assault across the Wurm river which had driven three to five miles into the Westwall, the Dardanelles flank of the empire First army met strong resistance from artillery and mortar

fire. In many places the Germans were abandoning pillboxes for concrete field fortifications, and behind them the Nazis' with a nine-mile deep perate stand before the rich industrial Rhineland.

Morocco radio said today strong Allied forces had land-German garrison already appeared in a hopeless position because of Allied occupation earlier of Kithera, between Crete and the Greek mainland. Crete has been blockaded by Allied naval forces and Nazi installations have been



LANDING REPORTED

Polish patriots in Warsow have ceased all resistance to the Germans, a terse communique from the forces within the city said. The Iull on the Russian front indicated the Red army was preparing for a new lunge westward.

In the air, the assault on Ger-many's industrial cities continued More than 1.000 American heavy bembers, escorted by more than 700 Women Form Club in Lubbock who cashed bonds totaling \$26,242. Cashiers in that city reported many of the persons cashier in the company of the persons cashier in fighters, attacked airfields and factories at Nurnberg, Gaggenau and Berlin said the Americans had driven a wedge north of Aachen The Dewey-Bricker club for wom-11 miles wide and nine miles deep, en got underway in Pampa yester-

> into the Sigfried line aimed be-ween the industrial city of Cologne and Dusseldorf at the gate of the Ruhr valley. This attack was conained without loss of ground. Light bombers continued attacks on northwest German industrial tar-

In Holland the British pushed ight miles southeast of Deuze to jel, where a good bridge spans Maas (Meuse) into Germany. hey drove the Germans from Overoon, 54 miles north of Aachen, on he Maas line, center of the biggest ari pocket west of the Maas.
In the south of the 460-mile west-

GOP Goes to Fort Worth October 25

FORT WORTH. Oct. 3—(A)—The republican presidential campaign vill move into Fort Worth on Oct. 5, when Governor John W. Brick-25, when Governor John W. Brick-r of Ohio, vice presidential nomnce, will speak at a luncheon here Party headquarters here announ d Tuesday that Bricker's special rain will arrive that morning from Denver. He will confer with party caders from a large part of Texas, hen will go to Dallas for a dinner at which he will make a major ampaign talk.

KPDN Will Bring World Series Play

Radio station KPDN, serving Pampa and the High Plains country, will be on the air at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon preparatory to bringing the world series opener between the St. Louis teams at

To Back Dewey

dding that nowhere had the first day when a meeting was held in the

Club members are Mmes J B Austin, C. O. Drew, George Friauf, Mike Garmon, Clifton High, Following a discussion period club officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. H. Hahn; first vice-president, Mrs. Earl O'Brient; second vice-president, Mrs. Mike Garmon; secretary, Mrs. Clifton High; treasurer, Mrs. Alex Schn der: reporter, Mrs. Jack Hanna. Club members are Mmes, J. B. Austin, C. O. Drew, W. F. Dixon, George Friauf, Mike Garmon, Clifton High, H. H. Hahn, Raymond Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, George Repner, rn front the U. S. Seventh army ook Ronchamp, ten miles west of Belfort, in the closest approach to See SIEGRIED Page 8

Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, George Reput.
H. T. Hampton, Dan Kennedy, Joe Key, R. W. Lane, J. A. Lutz, R. H. Nenstiel, Earl O'Brient, W. D. Price, E. Pheips, J. C. Richey, J. W. Roach, E. C. Sidwell, Alex Schneider, B. S. Via, Carl Wright, Dan Williams, George Cree, Jack Hanna. "The Dewey-Bricker club is open

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS

to democrats, republicans and in

Partly' cloudy ton ight and Wednesday, pre-ceded by cloudy and occasional rain this afternoon in the South Plains Pecos river. Warmer in th South Plains



Carnations, third, Mrs. L. B. Lar-

en; Scabiosa, first, Mrs. L. B. Larsen; Gladioli, first, Mr. and Mrs. W. F

All reservations for the breakfast for Business and Professional Wom-

Thursday. The tea is in celebration of the silver anniversary of B. P. W

federation.

Miss Olsen's telephone each day before 6 o'clock will be 248. After

6 o'clock she may be reached at telephone 854.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

SEE HOW HIMMLER

FOUND OUT ENOUGH

TO HANG EVEN HIT-

LaNORA---STARTS THURS.

FOR MEN ONLY

Reservations For

B. P. W. Activities To Be Made Soon

Viernes Club Has Shower Honoring Mrs. Forrester

Mrs. Emmett Forrester was th honored guest when members of the Viernes club held a pink and blue shower Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride with Mrs. Lee Roy McBride as hostess.

Entertaining rooms were decorated with cut flower arrangements A corsage of chrysanthemums was presented to the honoree and to guests by the club.

After games were played the hon-ree opened gifts which were arranged in a large pink and blue

Fruit salad, cake and coffee was served to the following guests:
Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. Stanley Brake, Mrs. Stennie Hanks, Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Mrs. L. J. Flaherty Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Washam, Mrs. Bur-dett Keim, Mrs. F. A. Kukill, Mrs. Coyle Ford, Mrs. W. H. McBride.

Mrs. Lee Roy McBride.
A gift was sent by Mrs. Sam Williams and by Emmett Forrester. The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. E. Abernathy in the Humble camp

P.T.A. Council Meets Thursday

City council of Parent Teache association will meet Thursday a o'clock in the Junior High audi-Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president has urged all elected officers and standing chairman as well as P.T.A. members to be present.

An executive board meeting will

be held at 1:30 in Room 119.



to Talk About!

It is no longer necessary to put up with
the trouble eaused by Pin-Worms. Don't
let your child or yourself suffer that tormenting, embarrassing rectal itching, or
take chances with the internal distress.
Medical science has now discovered a
new and highly effective way to deal with
this stubborn and troublesome infection.
This important scientific discovery is a
remurkable drug known as gentian violet.
It is the vital element in P-W, the new
Pin-Worm treatment developed by the
laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. America's leading specialists in worm medicines.
P-W tablets are small and easy to take,
and they act in a special way to destroy
the ugly creatures. ne ugly creatures.

Watch for the warning signs: itching size and seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetand seat, uneary stomach, bed-wet-uneven appetite. Remember that now is a treatment that works on Pin-mas as no olif-fashioned "worm syrup" when eandy" could. So if you even sus

P-W means Fin-Worm relief !

'Personality Unlimited' Reviewed by Miss Clarine Brannon at Sorority Meet

A model meeting was held last night for new pledges and members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority when Mrs. Robert Curry, 1126 Charles, entertained with Miss Ruth Stapleton as co-hostess. A quotation on some phase of personality was given by sorority mbers when roll was called. Mrs. Ray Robbins had charge of the program on "Happiness" and

ntroduced Miss Clarine Brannon who reviewed the book, "Personality limited," by Veronica Dengel.

Miss Brannon gave several definitions of personality.

She said, "Personality is made, not born. We go through a process of learning how to live and first we must take stock of ourselves. get out of life what we put into it

The speaker stressed the importance of exercising and dressing prop-

erly. "Simplicity culminates in appropriateness," she said and sug-

rested that before clothes are bought

the person should select their type

"Be an individual, be natural and be sincere. Do not worry and al-

ways remember that there is no law

that forces us to have an empty

mind. Cultivate your mind at all

times and help develop it by finding some sort of hobby. Give yourself

legitimate importance but maintain poise and simplicity in manners. Serenity of mind is one of the most

ley, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. James Poole, Miss Vir-ginia Vaughn, Miss Zena Gierhart,

personages, including

Roosevelt and members of the cabi-

tall and portray the figures at full

cabinet members, statues of several

addition to the President and

er, editor of Newsletter. The statues are about two

President

and stick to it.

Dance Planned for Friday by Members Of Theta Rho Club

Pampa Chapter of Theta Rho Girls club held a regular meeting Tuesday night with Florence Wager, vice-president, in charge. In o sponsor a dance Friday night after the football game. The dance will be at the Odd Fellow hall on Brown St.

important things," Miss Brannon concluded. Election of officers was held and Following the review, Mrs. Curry and Miss Stapleton served a reall members are asked to wear for-mals and to be present for installa-tion next Tuesday night. freshment plate on which a stuffed apple topped with whipped cream was placed on a maple leaf and

The club voted to meet every uesday night.
Officers and members present were served with coffee. A large fruit arrangement was placed on the buf-Florence Wagner, vice-prosident, Lo-ita Marcell, Betty Wall, Ruth Castfet and cut flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms.
Attending were Miss Millicent
Schaub, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh,
Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Evelyn ka, Ruby Wylie, Fay Franklin, Joan Clay, Rita Sarratt, Patsy Ann Cox, Mrs. Elsie Cone, Mrs. Lois King, nother advisor. Moorehead, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Miss Dona Purs-

Rebekah Lodge Plans Entertainment For Assembly President

Miss Wilma Jarrell, Mrs. Ray Rob-Fampa Rebekah lodge met this week in regular session with Noble
Grand Francis Hall presiding. Roll
of officers showed 12 present.

Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Dorothy
Jo Taylor, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs.
Michael Bara, and the hostesses. in the business session, plans were made to entertain Jane Apple, pres-50 Bronze Statues lent of the Rebekah Assembly of

To Be Exhibited Plans were also made to help with the Theta Rho Girls club dance after the ball game Friday night. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—The Smithsonian Institution soon will There were 23 members present. place on display a wartime collection of bronze statues of 50 public

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Cookies Can Be 'Good Travelers'



Cookles to be mailed overseas must be types that will keep and

pack well. mailing Christmas packages for serv-the general line will be good. Bake icemen overseas. If you are making in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) cookies for your favorite GI Joe, the about 20 minutes. Makes about hureau of home economics suggests only "good travelers"—the kind that will not crumble to bits in transit. Also cut cookies into square or ob-

long shapes, in order to pack more efficiently. Here are a few recipes tailored for traveling.

Chocolate Hermits

One cup sugar, ½ cup fortified margarine, 1 egg, ½ cup old-fashioned molasses, 3 cups flour, ½ cup likewarm water 1 teaspoon closes.

Add sugar gradually to the shorteming, beating as you add. Add
egg and molasses and mix well. Sift
flour with salt, spices, baking soda
and baking powder. Add alternately

the cats, peanuts and spices. Mix
well. Spread half the oat mixture
eming, beating as you add. Add
paper lined baking pan (about
flour with salt, spices, baking soda
and baking powder. Add alternately

cool date mixture. Top with rewith the liquid. Add the raisins and fold in the chocolate bits. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cooky sheet, shaping into oblong cakes as nearly regular in size as possible. They about 16 straws.

October 15 is the deadline for will bake slightly out of shape, but Dated Oats Straws

One cup seeded dates, 1 cup wa-ter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup fortified margarine, 1/8 teaspoon cloves, 1 eup sugar, 1 cup enriched flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2½ cups quick cooking oats, ½ teaspoon mace, 4 cup chopped peanuts. Chop or slice the dates; add wa

paper lined baking pan (about 8"x10"). Over this spread all of the

Book Review Will

Be Given Wednesday

At Membership Tea

Women

1942, writes a "home town letter" ship tea will be held by the Wom-nylon fiber does not disintegrate every so often which he sends to 175 en's Auxiliary. The life of Stephen with age to the extent of silk fib-The collection of statues, made by sculptor Max Kalish, were a gift to the institution from W. M. Kipling
In one of these letters the judge

every so often which he sends to 175 en's Auxiliary. The life of Stephen Foster's the subject of the book, and selections of Stephen Foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of seven years, while nylon 'chutes and selections' the stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of seven years, while nylon 'chutes' the stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of seven years, while nylon 'chutes' the stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of seven years, while nylon 'chutes' the stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of seven years, while nylon 'chutes' the stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of seven years, while nylon 'chutes' the stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of seven years, while nylon 'chutes' the stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of the second of the book, and selections of Stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of the second of the second of the second of the book is the subject of the book, and selections of stephen foster's 'chutes were limited to a useful life music will be played on the organ of the book is the second of the book is the second

sculptor Max Kalish, were a gift to the instituion from W. M. Kipling-In one of these letters the juage said: "When you do return we hope that you will find in all of us the same sort of folks that you had same sort of tolerate, and that from the same to tolerate, and that from the same sort of folks that you had been said will be conducted by Mrs. F. L. Biggerstaff. Hostesses during the tea hours will be Mrs. United the same sort of folks that you had been sort of folks that you length. Metal in the statues came from old bronze statues melted that time forward, we will walk to-E. J. O'Brient, Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson gether down the pathways of our remaining years, happy in the enjoyment of the benefits which have been preserved for all of us and which have been purchased for us All members of the auxiliary and friends of the church are invited military men, labor leaders, indus-trialists and war agency adminis-trators are included in the collecto be present. A nursery will be provided for children. during these awful days, by all of

Somehow it is hard to imagine FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY that service men receiving letters

show the servicemen overseas that the folks back home are the same folks they left when they went to war, that they are deeply grateful for wheth their way in which they are deeply grateful. for what their men in uniform have done for them, and that they are anxious for the men to get back the bitterness of servicemen would be lessened.

But the average soldier hears more of strikes and high wages and of reckless civilian spending than he hears of gratitude and appreciation. The gratitude and appreciation are deep in the heart of the majority of civilians—but they ought to go out of their way more often to reveal

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Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely with the others.

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Roy Reeder with 26, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman and Mrs. R. W. Tucker with Mrs. Fred Fendrick; group five meet with Mrs. Fred Fendrick; group will meet with Mrs. Fred Sweazy, with 13 winners. Several exhibitors had up to 10 winners.

In the church arrangement di-W.M.U. will have charge of prayer meetg at the church.

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

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a gen-

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

Winsome class of the First Baptist urch will meet at 2:30.

Group 3 of the Friendship class of e First Methodist church will be host-ses for a party at 2:30 in the home of rs. W. Purviance. Circles two and four of the First Bap-st church will meet with Mrs. L. A. axter, 515 Short Street.

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet at the Red Victory club will meet. Order of Eastern Star will meet p. m. in the Masonic hall. W.S.C.S. of the McMthodist church will

There's Real Reason Why There's No Nylon

Women with a mind for figures-(and what woman doesn't?)—will be interested to know that the seat type parachute worn by pilots at Pampa army air field has enough nylon in it to make 100 pairs of glamorous two-thread stockings. But that isn't all. The nylon in the shroud lines that hang down from the folds and support the har-ness would make 400 pairs. Three types of personnel para

chutes are used in the army air for-ces: seat type, back type, and chest By RUTH MILLETT

A Kansas judge, as a memorial to his son who was killed in action in his son who was killed in action in afternoon at 2:30 in the Bresbyterian church when the annual memberature of the far will be held by the Women the Far East. Because it is plastic, when the annual memberature of the far will be held by the Women the Far East. Because it is plastic, when the annual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East. Because it is plastic, when the samual memberature of the far East and the far East or quick attachable type

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Sweepstakes winners in the Pampa Garden club flower show have been announced with approximately 50 winners, 24 of which were in fine named varieties of roses. named varieties of roses. Other heavy exhibitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder with 26, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman and Mrs. R. W. Tucker with 23 each; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Luna with 19 and Mrs. L. B. Larsen

In the church arrangement di-vision, Mrs. R. D. Morris and Mrs. Winners in the men's section of Sunday, October 8, and the formal L. B. Larsen tied for first place. artistic arrangements were:

Pottery container, W. L. Hendricks, first; floor vases, Roy Reeder;
formed dinner to be held Tuesday evening
at the City Club rooms, must be
made with Vada Lee Olsen before formal dinner, H. M. Luna; mass arrangement, H. M. Luna; line, H.

Tucker.

M. Luna, first, Roy Reeder, second Winners in the rose display were: Hybrid Teas Caladonia white, first, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks;

Saturnia, first, Mr. and Mrs. W.
F. Hendricks;
Red World's Fair, first, Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Hendricks;
Red Poinsettia, first, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks; Pink, first, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Hendricks; second, Eternal Youth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks; Two-toned Signora, first, Mrs. L.
B. Larsen; second, Sondesa De Sastigo, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks:
Pink dawn, first, Mr. and Mrs. W.
F. Hendricks; second, Dr. Nicolas,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks; third, New Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Hendricks: Hendricks;
Yellow, first, Eclipse, Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Hendricks; second, McGredy's yellow, Mrs. L. B. Larsen.
Apricot, first, Mrs. Joe Perand,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks;
Radiance pink, first, Mrs. R. W.

In the dahlia displays winners Incurved cactus, first, Mr. and Mrs

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Oct. 3, 1940—Former British Prime like that from a civilian will be as likely to be bitter toward the folks Minister Neville Chamberlain re-back home as the ones who get no such understanding, grateful letters cil, Prime Minister Churchill enlarges inner war cabinet to eight members, three of whom are mem--but think of civilians as so many Imazing at profiteers who are mopping up while ters of labor party. Finnish govern-ment announces agreement with the servicemen fight the war. THE SAME FOLKS Russia for permanent demilitariza-There is much concern these days over the ever-widening breach betion of Aland islands in the Baltic. tween servicemen and civilians. Yet The name Batavia is derived from the average civilian isn't doing much the Netherlands word "Bataven," first inhabitants of the low countries to correct the situation. If more of them, like the Kansas judge, would go out of their way to about the year 50



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Author Hails GI **Bill of Rights** As Noteworthy

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(P)—"A civilian can be licked into shape a sa soldier by the manual of arms and a drillmaster," says Dixon Wecter, "but no manual ever has been written for changing him back into a civilian."

Wecter wrote "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the book hailed as the best summation to date of our No. 1 domestic postwar problem. Aside from the pages of that volume, he has some dier-to-civilian process and how it can be eased for all concerned. Baylor University at Waco, and later was a Rhodes scholar at Ox-

People always have thought about the returning soldier too late to do anything for him, Wecter says, and so sometimes the soldiers do something for themselves as did the blackshirts of Italy, or, in singular number, Hitler in Germany.

Wecter, a college professor very unlike the traditional model, is a young man, and his teaching at the University of California (Southern campus) has kept him close to young men. His idea that the GI "bill of rights" is the best plan up to now therefore, carries weight. "But we must be very careful that the bill is not emasculated," warns Wecter.

"I can see a few loopholes ready-prepared, too. There is the matter

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SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN the public st Louis in 1872.

insuring the soldier his old job if he is capable of performing it.'
That is susceptible of interpretation, and that means that a shy-ster can sometimes dodge it. The educational provisions so far made also are a little dubious.

"WHAT FLAVOR?"

"We civilians have got to understand the soldier.

"We must understand that after war people sometimes tend to repudiate wars and war things; we must be sure we don't shrug off the soldier, too.

"Certainly ""

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

DENVER, Oct. 3—(P)—America's greatest back-to-the-farm migration is in full swing; the United States department of agriculture says more people are buying farms, all over the U.S., than ever before.

To O.C. Samuel countries.

Will begin producing again. There is every reason to believe, also that the other large agricultural nations will increase their marketings of farm products."

For these reasons, prices may decline. People, buying land at to-

the soldier, too.

"Certainly we must understand that the returning GI will detest spoonfeeding. He doesn't want to be regimented too much. He will home in the West. want to be let alone, not made Soldiers want to

damental difference between our boys and the enemy. I have found Real estate dealers tell the boys and the enemy. I have found that almost without exception, when the German counterpart of the control of t

consider themselves nonentities praiser estimates land prices in the After demobilization, they won't, midwest and west are up as much either. Let's make no mistake as 300 per cent over pre-war and

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Greatest Back-to-Farm Move Is Now in Swing---It Will Increase

Soldiers want to buy farms with over too much, and not subjected money they anticipate the govern-to endless fetes and well-meant ment will pay or loan them after the bores of that kind.

"And we must recognize a funture their savings in farm property where

cur GI talks seriously, he insists that he's fust a little man without opinion—'who am I, a man of no importance, to talk?'

To small places such as subtributed property and summer vacation spots. But dozens of the west's greatest properties, involving tens of thousands of acres of land, have changed

and has issued a circular advising people to consider carefully their urge to get back to the soil. They also are advised to "remember the thirties," when farm foreclosures reached their peak in the U.S.

"Nobody knows what is going to happen after this war but the stage is all set for the same sort of thing that happened after World War I." says Samiel. "What we want to over is the disaster that has come."

The Library of Gaster and a higher one for live and a higher one for dressed poultry. The caller said, she wanted the ceiling on dressed poultry, adding that a neighbor's dog had gobbled six of her best chickens. "Even if the dog ate the birds alive," she explained, "they were practically dressed when he took them home inside himself." taster that has come when people buy land on the basis farm products and

Department of agriculture statis-tics show that prices of farm prod-acts have declined after virtually ery war and notably after the war 1812; the Civil War and World

"With the coming of peace, our

off the mortgage with their reduced

ment of agriculture urges people to estimate their ability to pay for it on a normal price for farm products and not on inflated prices. Its

urchasers: First, learn how much farms of the kind you seek were selling for in the years 1937-40. The price asked in 1944 probably will be so much igher; so, estimate whether you are likely to get back all of this "pre-mium" price while the value of the properties, involving tens of thousands of acres of land, have changed things you can raise on the farm still is above normal. People who pay premium prices near the close of ware usually large acres of land, have changed things you can raise on the farm still is above normal. People who pay premium prices near the close of ware usually large near the close of ware usually large near the close of the sands of thousands. cultural experts.

about it; either we do a good job for the GI, or he'll do it himself."

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36 years of age and in good physical condition. Women marines may volumeer for overseas assignment. Application blanks and descriptive literature will be sent interested application impredictable.

GI Booklet To Tell Him How and What to Do Out of Service

Pampa army air field military personnel who are discharged or re-turned to inactive duty will leave the local air base with a small three by five-inch booklet which will give them information aimed at leading-them easily and effectively into civilian life and at the same time provide them with a storehouse of information as to their rights as

The 40-page booklet, officially known as war department pamph-let No. 2-4, is also entitled "Information for Soldiers Going Back to Civilian Life" and is packed with valuable information for GI Joe

when he puts on mufti.

Purpose of the bookiet is to tell the veteran things he ought to know and to answer some of the questions.

case,
Some of the topics covered by the pamphlet are: "What to Do Before You Leave Camp or Hospital, Wearing Uniform after Discharge, Wearing of Decorations and Service Ribbons after Discharge, What to Do as Soon as You Get Home, If You Are Put in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Getting a Job, What to Do About Your Insurance, What the disabled Veteran Should Know, Benefits That Apply to All Honorably efits That Apply to All Honorably discharged Veterans, SocialSecurity, For Further Details, and the "GI Bill of Rights."

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JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/4 W. Foster

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 3-(A) -Mrs. Frank Rogers called out that linner was on the table, and a mo-

ment later here came Frank, right through the ceiling to drop near the dining room table. He really wasn't that hungry, Just nissed his footing while insulating

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The SED Tax Plan

Most of us don't know much about the philosophy of taxation. But we pay taxes whether we un-derstand them or not. And since we pay them, we may be forgiven an interest in the subject out of all proportion to our knowledge, or

Accordingly, the new proposal by the Committee for Economic Development, called "A Postwar Pederal Plan for High Employment," seems important enough to take our eyes off the war headlines for a

The CED, or course, is not an official committee. It is made up of businessmen who have thought taxes and other postwar problems sufficiently urgent to give them almost two years of study. The CED tax plan is only a suggestion. Nothing may ever come of it. But it does seem to make sense, and its basic ideas seem sound enough to stand up under the punching they probably will get.

At the risk of oversimplifying a long and devious train of expert ht on the matter, this is the

gist of the CED proposal:

We shall come out of the war
with a tremendous national debt. The annual cost of running the government will be 16 to 18 billion dollars, about three times the prewar high. To pay this running expense and plan to balance the budget and start reducing the national we need high taxes.

High taxes mean a high national income—the CED figures 140 bil-lion dollars. And high income requires high employment, perhaps 10 million, more jobs than in 1940 not government-made jobs, but jobs

in private, tax-paying businesses.

More jobs must be created through new business enterprises and the expansion of existing ones. And the best way to bring this about, in the CED's opinion, is to lessen pre-sent high taxes that frighten busiien out of the risk-taking that new business involves. At the same time, the CED recognizes that taxes must be distributed fairly so that money remains in the hands of who can and will spend and thus keep up the standard of

Those are only the high spots of one phase of a suggested post-war tax structure that deserves detailed study. It is a highly impor-tant phase. For whatever one's fis-cal philosophy, employment, taxes and the cost of government are in the center of the picture. Their eventual balance will determine whether this country takes off from the costly, unnatural heights of wartime production and employment to ward a prosperous future, or wheth-

er it plunges into depression.

Apparently the CED plan. evolved by a lion-and-lamb partnership of businessmen and professors, is the result of more thought than Congress has yet given to postwar taxes and employment. So it deserves a full and careful congressional exploration. And if Congress passes it up, it had better offer a better

Fire Prevention

Theoretically at least, this country observes Fire Prevention Week every year. Its impression upon the nal consciousness is about a ofound as that of National Chr themum Week, of Arbor Day And we keep right on having fires Perhaps Fire Prevention Week does some good at that, for our reord is somewhat better than it was 20 years ago. But it is still nothing to brag about.

Last year serious fires swept the country at the rate of more than 1000 a day. Over 370,000 homes were destroyed or seriously damaged. Ten. thousand lives were lost in those fires, and thousands more were injured and maimed.

That most of these fires could have been prevented is an old story that needs telling again. So here are some simple precautions which everyone knows, but which might be checked again, and it's not necessary to wait for Fire Prevention Week which begins Oct. 8, to do the

Be sensible about matches and oking; clean your heating plant and keep it in good repair; clear papers, rags, mattresses, old furniture from storage areas; cover in-flammable roofing with fire-resistant material such as asphalt shingles; don't store or use explosive cleaning fluid; repair defective electrical equipment, and disconnect ices when you are through using them.

The Nation's Press

THE ROOSEVELT TERMS

TO FINLAND (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Finland has accepted Russia's armistice terms. Finland loses her nickel mines and her most highdeveloped industrial area and is required to pay \$300,000,000 in indemnities over six years. Her acting premier, Ernst von Born, says the payments are heavier, in proportion to Finland's population and resources, than were the crushing indemnities imposed on the defeated powers in the last war. He doubts that Finland will be able to survive the ordeal.

osevelt idolators in this country fancy that he commands an admiration equal to theirs in the allied capitals. His followers confident, therefore, that in formation of peace terms he an act as a restraining and moderating influence. They think he favors a policy of forebearance and forgiveness and can persuade his allies to follow it.

It is true that Mr. Rooseveit night have done so at one time. In exchange for lend-lease aid to Russia he could have obtained mitment to almost desperate. If, at that time, Roosevelt had said that before Russia could receive help

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval, I give he sign of democracy. By God I will ac-ept nothing which all cannot have their ounterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

"See What Education

Has Done"

I found a statement by Sir Ernest Benn in his book, "Confessions of a Capitalist," that confirms what this column has been contending as to state or public education This book was published in 1926.

Mr. Benn tells of a conversation with a leading American who was an enthusiastic supporter of Ford as a candidate for President. Benn protested that Ford could surely never be President for the simple reason that he was known to have no education and was, in fact, almost illiterate. Here is the reply

the American gave Mr. Benn:
"Ford an illiterate! Well! Thank God for it. See what education has done for the world in developing this abuse of government. Henry Ford possesses from Heaven above the economic sense which is something outside educa-tion and which, if put into the White House, would make things go, make things balance, sweep away all this sophisticated non-sense of the present time, and you would have no more unemployment, no more want and no more wars.

Of course the American took in too much territory when he said we would have no more want, but if business policies were adopted in Washington, and the government did not interfere with men freely exchanging goods and services, there would be no serious unemployment and we would much more nearly supply all our

wants. The government has interfered by using credit money to give peo-ple wealth who produced no wealth. It has thus wrecked the banking system. It has interfered by discriminatory labor and tax

The cause of all this interference is to no small degree due to the belief in every community that the majority has a right to take from people against their will and compel them to pay for collective education which can only teach by example collectivism. No wonder people fail to realize their responsibilities and duties when they are relieved of them by the school district.

agree to accord decent treatment to her neigh-bors there would be no Polish problem, or Baltic problem today to divide and embitter the allies.

Mr. Roosevelt knew the rights and wrongs of Finnish-Russian relations before lend-lease to Russia was instituted. On Feb. 10, 1940, in commenting on Russia's action in starting the winter war,

"The soviet union, as everybody who has the courage to face the facts knows, is run by a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world. It has allied itself with another dictatorship and it has inveded a neighbor so infinitesimally small that could do no conceivable harm to the soviet union-a neighbor which seeks only to live at peace as a democracy, and a liberal, forward looking democracy at

A month later, on March 13, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt reverted to the same subject in a White House statement, as follows: "The people of Finland, by their

unexcelled valor and strong resistance in the face of over-whelming armed force, have wen the moral right to live in everlasting peace and independence in the land they have so bravely defended. The President reiterates that the people and government of Finland have again increased the respect and warm regard in which they are held by the people and government of the United even tho it is clear that, by virtue of an attack by a neighbor many times stronger, they have been compelled to yield territory and to accept a material

weakening of their own future defense of their independence. vet clarify the inherent right of mall nations to the maintenance of their integrity against attack y superior force." Mr. Roosevelt's bargaining position a year later, in 1941, was impregnable. The lend-lease we

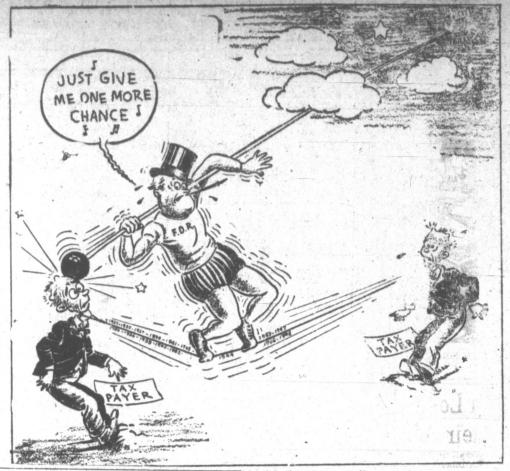
sent to Russia was sent at the expense of our own safety in the Pacific. The planes and tanks that Salin got MacArthur didn't get. Mr. Roosevelt would have been justified in asking in return for so heavy a sacrifice on our part an agreement calculated to promote reconciliation in Europe after the war. Instead, he poured supplies into Russia without stint and asked for nothing in return. Why did Mr. Roosevelt, moral sense was outraged by the peace terms of 1940, take no advantage of his opportunity to moderate them. The answer is obvious. Mr. Rooseveit is heavily ndebted to Mr. Stalin for political suport that can be withdrawn moment's notice. Mr. Roosevelt can carry New York with the help of the American Labor party, and Mr. Stalin can deliver that vote. Without New York, Mr. Roosevelt's political ambitions cannot be realized. Therefore he must truckle to

unions in line. The wage issue has been around since last November, and at recent union conventions the leaders had a hard time keeping and War Labor Board Chairman any such pew formula—bending the Stalin. Today Mr. Roosevelt's debt to the Russian dictator is greater than ever. There is not only the American Labor party vote to onsidered. There is also the activity of the Communists on his behalf in the CIO unions and, more especially, in the political

action committees. Mr. Roosevelt asks the country to believe that he alone is compe tent to handle Mr. Stalin and Mr. Churchill and that he is the nation's supreme and irreplaceable ards, the United Mine Workers have already broken the pledge through their countenancing of strikes of supervisory employes. And so it goes.

"Powerhouse" Backs Move
Unions now involved in demands to break the Little Steel Formula include the entire A. F. of L., and include the ent diplomatist. In truth, as his record on Finland shows, he is unique only in his subservience. He cannot deal at arm's length with Mr. Stalin and it would be just as easy to show he cannot do better with Mr. Churchill. Both of them have the Indian sign on him.

. The Great Budget Balance.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

By RAY TUCKER (who happens to be a new dealer MONEY—America's most astute personally) says, John L.'s gang labor reporter has returned to Washington after covering the United
Mine Workers' Cincinnati convention and visiting the anthracite regions with word that John L. Lewis'

PROBLEM—The prospective loss

Other surveys bear out his warning that this group has turned against the President after giving him at least 80 per cent of its ballots in 1932 1938 and 1940. him at least 80 per cent of its ballots in 1932, 1936 and 1940.

Despite this latest information from the coal fields, it is quite probable that F. D. R. will command proved to be a formidable herefore about 60 per cent of these voters. In future speeches he will aim his

But it so happens that the President cannot suffer even a 30 per cent loss in this elass of the electorate and carry such key states as Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and possibly Ohio. In all these areas John L's admirers may sitions. But Allied fighters handhave and exercise the balance of Mr. Roosevelt did not help himself

his address before Dan Tobin's A.
F. of L. teamsters. The miners them, as with everyone else, "money

and bituminous counties the Presi- Montgomery!" dent's vote dropped far below the 1936. Thousands of coal miners followed their leader. This time John L. has had more than a year to So They Say preach and propagandize against the White House. His official journals have been filled with the most viru-

lent kind of anti-Roosevelt poison.

The U. M. W. chieftain, by prearrangement, has not openly en-dorsed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. They urged that public backing by Mr. Lewis might be the "kiss of death" to the G. O. P. candidate. John L. is a smarter politico now than he was four years ago. And the New

professional. Here are a few cold figures which now why John L. Lewis may swing If, as the unnamed labor reporter lapse.-Goebbels.

Peter Edson's Column:

in this biggest union in the world stabilized. The Rubber Workers' convention "We me

gions with word that John L. Lewis coal men will cast at least 75 per cent of their votes for Thomas E. Dewey as against their old chamnion. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Germany believed so near collapse, the question arises as to why the

the army high command: Despite early reports that the proved to be a formidable barrier. Our largest shells bounce off like rubber balls from its mortar, artilremarks directly at the workingmen, reminding them of the reforms he cur tanks can destroy the 30-mile. deep fortifications, but it would take many months, perhaps years, for these armored vehicles to smash

sitions. But Allied fighters handling this lethal weapon must approach to within a few hundred feet with this body when he took a parenthetical shot at the Welshman in After studying this tactical prob-

F. of L. teamsters. The miners know that their big boss got them wage increases despite Roosevelt-Byrnes-Vinson opposition. And with them, as with everyone else, "money to the north, break into the plains," render a German stand at that spot futile and conquer the Ruhr area RAMPAGE—Mr. Lewis came out which provides Hitler with his weap-belatedly for Wendell Willkie in 1940, ons of war. that I am worried about.

An Important "If"

belatedly for Wendell Wilkie in 1940, but only halfheartedly. His support of the former democrat and Wall fore President Roosevelt and Prime community, state, national and intermediate the former democratic formula for the former democratic formula for the former democratic formula formula formula formula formula for the former democratic formula f Franklin D. Roosevelt. He told the at Quebec. Although the main body republican leaders on the eve of engaged in the bloody, outflanking election that his anti-Roosevelt ti- movement was to be composed of rade might not affect a single vote. Eritishers and Canadians, the Brit-But it did. In many anthracite ish statesman said, "Go ahead,

I seriously doubt that any peace treaty emerging from the Senate will provide real peace.—House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Getting the additional workers for the urgent programs has been tough. been tended by Chin We can get them through the controlled hiring plan if we can coun-York governor outdistances Wendell Wilkie in the political field so completely that it is not even funny. teract the tendency on the part of stalwarts have accomplis completely that it is not even funny.
Wendell was an amateur; Dewey is
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By PETER EDSON

While the war labor board is conducting its public hearings on petitions of labor organizations to break workers, It is far and away the most of labor organizations to break the state of the steel workers, It is far and away the most of labor organizations to break the state of the steel workers, again the prophets of doom are preducting its public hearings on petitions of labor organizations to break the state of the state of

the Little Steel Formula, it will be confronted with pleas that the issue to settled on the basis of the unions' specific demands, and not on the basis of some trick new theory, DeCaux of the C. I. O. News.

the basis of some trick new theory, setting up a postwar wage policy. In this particular, the administrator as a political football to be kicked around till after the election. Labor leaders are beginning to infer that they are finding it more and more difficult to hold their and more difficult t

the rank and file from voting to abandon the no-strike piedge. Three times the repeal of that piedge bare-well the line had been held.

and War Labor Board Chairman any such new formula bending the Little Steel Formula without breaking it would be to the labor lead-

also had a close call because some of their biggest locals wanted to repeal the pledge. By some standards, the United Mine Workers mended towards the end. "The need on work weeks of 40 hours or less. The need on work weeks of 40 hours or less.

times the repeal of that pledge bare-ly escaped passage at the Auto "The level of basic factory wage the control of the labor is the factor of the labor is the labor is

In this particular, the administra-from the changes demanded by the

"We must not jeopardize these only minor adjustments in basic pay

'LITTLE STEEL' NOW FACES SHOWDOWN

Around Hollywood

(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is being written by "guest" conductors

By PAULETTE GODDARD inch-hitting for Erskine Johnson It has been several months since returned from visiting our boys

I know I will repeatedly hear the same question that was asked me when I completed my 40,000-mile flight last left. It looked like one huge volume to beheve, said the same when the same question that was asked me when I completed my 40,000-mile flight last left. It looked like one huge volume to beheve, said the same when the same question is navy man. 'but I honestly thought we were blowing that island right off the map. I didn't think there could possibly be anything left. It looked like one huge volume to beheve, said the same question is navy man. 'but I honestly thought we were blowing that island right off the map. I didn't think there could possibly be anything left.

That is what I shall hear. I shall have the same answer. You don't have to ask a world's heavyweight champion how he feels while he is in process of beating the daylights out of a tough op-ponent. The morale of our boys is okay, and will always be okay as long as there is a rough, tough and important job to be done.

It is their morale after the war An Important "If"
If they come back and find home,

were before all this mess started thinking of Cincinnati as "out west five and six years ago, their morale is going to be mighty low and their anger mighty high.

our immediate care and responsi-homes. Those are bound to seem just wonderful. Mothers, wives, shells. We can't go back in our sweethearts dade and under the state of the st I don't mean conditions in their

social conditions.

Boys from Texas, Mississippi, ina have shared dangers, foxholes. rising again. jeep rides, air raids and hospital wards. They have a new respect for one another, and that feeling is going to persist after the war.
Our men in China have fought side by side with Chinese coolies. They've been tended by Chinese nurses in hospitals on the field. Our boys know at first hand just what Russia's

them when they come back. Here are a few cold figures which show why John L. Lewis may swing the balance of power in the presidential contest: He has 225,000 members in Pennsylvania; 70,000 in "Dear Alben" Barkley's Kentucky; 140,000 in West Virginia; around 40,000 in Ohio and 30,000 in Illinois.

A Genuine Peace They'll want jobs, our boys will, and a chance to earn a living. They'll want to be sure that peace is something that carries a genuine guarantee. They'll be thinking in world terms, and far beyond former horizons and boundaries. For our will have been everywhere and A Genuine Peace men will have been everywhere, and

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from among his friends and fans in Hollywood.

China, Burma and India. Be-

Pacific has not achieved its full share of attention. Yet in that zone use of contractual obligations (a are being fought some of the greatest battles of the war.
One American navy man, name girl has to work, you know) it may be a number of withheld, related to friends the shall have the out of the Japanese from a warship battleships lay off shore privilege of mak- American battleships lay off shorting a similar trip and pumped shells into the Japanese to E n g l a n d.
France, and, I
hope, Berlin. I
shall go, however.
And when I return

Ti know it's hard to believe," said

"Tell me, how is their morale?"

cano. The task fleet we had was so big it defies description. Yet the Japanese fought on with suicidal fer-vor. We saw them in flames, still trying to ram our ships with their They fight like mad to the very end." That's the kind of war American men have to fight in the Pacific No surrenders there, by commanders

r large bodies of troops. Fanatics he Japanese fight on to the end. As much as 90 per cent of the

volume of a piece of flannel may be composed of air. lads from Brooklyn will not be

when they come back from over-That postwar morale of theirs i

sweethearts, dads and uncles will bedclothes up around our heads so see to that. I' mean political, economic and clock the next time it begins to click and sputter. And we can't afford to miss any opportunity to Louisiana, Arkansas and South Car- help keep Nazism and Fascism from

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

will keep on sniping at their con-

uerors. Thus lonely roads and ark places will offer a serious haz-

the same kind of treatment that has served to subdue them all along the

victorious Allied line of march. What

conquered Germany will serve them

area, so many thousands of miles away, American forces are beginning

o give the Japanese a fearful beat-

The American public has bee

paying so much attention to the bat tering down of Germany that the

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Editor's Notebook

Commanders of the Allied armies pressing into Germany are reported to be concerned about the friendly attitude of American soldiers in fraternizing with civilians. It is felt that such fraternizing hitherto has been only natural, in the case of liberated peoples, and that it tends to promote better international relations.

By DeWITT MackENZIE

The American First army's heavy and thus far successful attack in the Aachen sector may well be a preliminary to the all-out offensive for the German frontier defenses, but a tough task lies ahead of the Allies and we shall do well to note General Eisenhower's caution, to correspondents yesterday not to count too immediately on a break through the Siegfried line.

As a matter of fact it may not fall to Lt. Gen. Hodge's army at all to be the first to crash past Hitler's border defenses, As Dointain and getting into trouble with bitter, defeated Germans, some of whom will keep on snipping at their combinate of the steam engine.

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stage a series of big attacks along the entire 460-mile front, and it nay be that the break will be made n some other sector.
The westwall in the Aachen zone

ard to American soldiers unless they move about in sufficient force. oresents a formidable barrier, and the mighty Rhine may be even more Such concern is logical, considering the utter lack of scruple the Nacis have shown in endeavoring difficult since this swiftly moving river varies in width from a quarto get even with their betters. Cow-ardly reprisals already have become ardly reprisals already have become a military tradition with German troops who murder whole village populations and even story to with the Germans destroy the great bridpopulations and even stoop to maim-ing the dead. This baleful, hateful cities it would give the allied ening the dead. This baleful, hateful and unreasoning attitude is shared gineers something to sweat over. Hitler has massed much strength by their relatives and countrymen inside Germany.
Adding pretense and trickery to this strategic sector in anticipa-

tion of the attack which now has frustrated martial spite is in the capacious bag of Nazi tricks. Thus attle he had to fight in the coming offensive, he might hope to every precaution will have to be exerted to keep American and other Allied soldiers from being victimized stand off the enemy for a coniderable time.
Hitler's troubles will multiply rapbecause of their own indulgence.

The sullen attitude of defeated idly when the allies launch big drives at other strategic points in Germans probably has been enough to put Allied soldiers on their guard.
Obstreperous Germans will be in for

the line, because he has no reserves to meet so many commit-nents. If he weakens any point under attack by withdrawing troops or use elsewhere, then General Ike the Allies will learn in dealing with will hurl fresh strength against the weakened spot.

Thus while the allies have a hard.

to its critical pitch, overshadowine all the momentous developments going on in the Pacific. Out in that area, so many thousands of miles me, and many of his "reserves" have been recruited from men who are mfit for active service. That's outside the fact that the allies have verwhelming superiority in the air nd in other equipment of all cateories.

OFFICE CAT

IN THE BEGINNING

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CRIME OF KILLING TIME, MAKE SURE IT IS YOUR OWN.

Dad-I've worked hard these years, Jim, and I feel it is time for me to turn the business over to you

and retire.
Jim-Aw, shucks, Pop, why don't you work a little longer, and then ooth of us can retire. hey destroy themselves.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Come and sit down! I'll buy if you tell me now to order a hot dog and a strawberry soda!"

Answer to Previous Pussie

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

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

Eckart, who knew all about prop- cessor to Kapp. aganda. He, too, longed for a Greater Germany and a man who could bring it about. When he saw Hitler entranced by his own vision

Fuehrer," my leader. mprove the grammar, the oratory, and the education of his Fuehrer. It was an advantage to the newspaperman in the little town of Munich to be close to an intimate bludgeon against his friends. American follower, Ernst Hanf- ciates in impregnable positions.

Workers' convention, and it is still to be decided by a referendum of the more than a million members in this biggest union in the world.

"The level of basic factory wage trates has been raised less than one and one-half cents an hour," got portal-to-portal pay, the non-operating railroad brotherhoods got overtime, but these two groups got stabilized.

officer Ernst Roehm, the organizer

THE Nazis worked out a Party

He appeared to glow with admira- loyalty to Germany. The general tion for "the greatest man in the and the soldier deserved to of himself as a great political Fatherland." Hitler's awkwardness leader, the poet Eckart was the and shyness won both the general

Hitler first attempted open atmen to seize power and compelled General Ludendorff to suppost Semitism. him in the crisis, using him as a

Beer Hall Putsch and the subse-

ing a time when every other day had provided a sensation - the marriage of the Kaiser in his miniature court in Holland, or arson, or a plot, or a minor war which threatened the peace of the world.

To see Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, one-time quartermaster general of the Imperial German army, forced to defend himself in a Re publican court, together with a ritual and Party histrionics, to half-illiterate agitator, foaming at give the masses the circus per- the mouth in a cold, calculated formance which the Republic was fury—this spectacle was a sensatoo proud to provide. Finding tion indeed. Some of the papers bread for the masses, rather than circuses, demanded the Republic's Most of them were democratic orwhole attention. While his Storm gans, and many of their writers

Hitler had studied everything German reaction, as many These men greatly misjudged

General Ludendorff had exulted Munich to be close to an intimate of a Black Reichswehr leader who of a Black Reichswehr leader who him to be close to an intimate of a Black Reichswehr leader who had failed to execute him and his prestige fost during the Beer Hall had failed to execute him and his had enough money to procure him Putsch and the subsequent trial, associates. Hitler had an equal His increasing racial fanaticism right to triumph during the Mudid. The paper was a weekly by further weakened him, until many the name of the Voelkischer Beother and the payof the tremendous observers forgot the tremendous the pay of the Republic, who had bachter. Hitler bought it a short work he had done to entrench his taken an oath to the Republic, while later, partly with American militaristic and industrialist asso-displayed such utter servility to

The people's response showed the depth of their feeling, for the fortress of Landsberg - on where Hitler was sentenced as an "honorable political prisoner," flooded with flowers and gifts. It was a remote place, but Hitler

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As an American newspaper | with friends: the student Rudolf correspondent in Berlin from Hess, the poet Dietrich Eckart, the at first hand the events that led Gregor Strasser.

first to address him as "mein and his wife.

Hitler's and Eckart's propaganda campaign worked. By July, 1921, they had succeeded in getting their first hold on a Germany, by accepting the name of the Australia of the results of the first hold on a Germany, by accepting the name of the Australia of the results of the first hold on a Germany, by accepting the name of the Australia of the results of the first hold on a first hold of victory, by accepting the name of the Australia of the results of the first hold of the results of the first hold of the first hold of the first hold of the first hold of the subsection of the subsec by accepting the name of the Austrian anti-Semitic National Socialist Party. Hitler became its

the original Fuelyrer. Most of the original members had either resigned or had accepted minor posts. But Hitler had surrounded himself quieted down in Germany, follow
WHEN the trial took place in nent visitors both from Germany, and from abroad.

(To Be Continued)

Troopers paraded, Hitler con- were gifted German, Austrian, AS he wormed his way forward, Hitler was bothered by his inHitler was bothered by his inand leaving seeds of ambition and A Hitler was bothered by his inad leaving seeds of ambition and leaving seeds of ambition and cused verbatim, including the example of his dreams.

Captain Rook him to Genwall reported the Statements of the Captain Rook him to Genwall reported the Captain Rook him to Genwall reporte the poet-newspaperman, Dietrich eral Ludendorff as a potential suc- in the eyes of the German reader.

Dietrich Eckart went to work to 1923, when he ordered his hench-

written or said about Ludendorff. them have done ever since, out of punished for their plot against the state. A dignified judiciary and a perceptive press could have convinced the people of this neack on a big scale in November, cessity. But irony and jeers only aroused their protective instincts and intensified their latent anti-

But Hitler gained by both the who had been called in as a wit-

The world's record for a mile swim is 4.01 m.p.m.

NEW YORK WALL STREET EW YORK, Oct. 2—(A)—The stock tet today stepped into the new month h a fair amount of bullishness per ing but with many customers still unin the making.

Aircrafts took the early play, touching

Aircrafts took the early play, touching peaks for the year or longer in active dealings. Steels then joined the sprint, along with other selected industrials. Volume was better than \$60,000 ahares, one of the largest since early September. Peak advances running to a point or so were substantially reduced near the close and losers were plentiful.

Gulf oil pushed up in the wake of a pleasing 6-monting showing. Increased sales and establishment of a plant in Mexico huoyed Reynolds Metals. At 1944 topsome eventually slipped—were Douglas Aircraft, Beefing, Grumman, North American Aviation and Consolidated Vultee.

Motors, rails, coppers and oils were hesitant. On the offside at intervals were Aviation Corp., Sears Roebuck, Lockheed and Hayes hig.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press					
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| NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES | NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 - (A) - Hedge | Hed

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 2-6P)—Cattle 700; calves 3,700; light receipts broug higher asking prices, about steady early arounds: common to, medium slau ter steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; good fat cows 9.50-11.00; common to medium butcher cows 6.75-9.00; canner and cutter cows 4.00-8.50; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; common to medium calves at 25.10-12.

11.00-12.25; common to medium caives at 7.50-10.50.
Hogs 1.700; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; lighter butchers 13.75-14.55; heavy hogs mostly 13.80; packing sows 13.50-75; stocker pigs 12.00 down.
Sheep 14,000; fat lambs and slaughter twee steady to strong; medium to good fat lambs 11.50-13.00; cull and common lambs 5.00-10.50; medium to good yearling aheep 8.50-9.50; and medium to good feeder lambs 8.50-9.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2—(R)—(WFA)—
Cattle 28,500; calves 5,000; heifers and
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10,75-12,00; string choice 660 lb yearlings
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Hogs 2,700; at mostly ceiling prices; good and choice 180-240 lb 14.50; 241 lb up and sown mostly 13.75.

Sheep 9,000; ewes strong to 15 higher: other killing classes steady to strong; no range lambs sold early; best held above 13.75; good and choice truck in natives 13.00 freely; some held higher; good and choice truck in patients.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 2—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 2.56-3.51; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 2.90-3.10; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercial unwashed 2.30-2.40; US No. 1, washed 2.50-2.75; cobbler commercial 2.30; Michigan Russet Rurah US No. 1, 2.25-2.50; Wisconsin-Chippewas US No. 1, 2.50; commercials 2.35.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON W ORLEANS, Oct. 2—(P)—Splosed steady 50 cents a bale Sales 9,452. Low middling ing 21.56, good middling 21.

Brother of Local Man Succumbs

Word has been received of the death of Mr. G. A. Runyon of Amarillo. Definite information is not available, but it is probable the funeral will be Wednesday after-noon. He had been ill two months. G. A. Runyon is the brother of L. G. Runyon, owner of the Singer Sewing Machine agency here, and father of Mrs. Pearl Caroliton and William S. Runyon, all of Pampa. He has another brother, Dave, of Fresno, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Gusta Dodson, of Midlathom, near

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STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray. Be it remembered that on the 14th day of August, 1944, the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, of in Pampa, Texas, and being present Sherman White, County Judge, Arlie Carpenter, John Haggard, Thos. O. Kirby and C.

L. Carpenter, Commissioner Number 15, Block 1, A C H & B Surveys; Thence East along Section lines to the Southeast corner of Section Number 10 in Block

1, A C H & B Surveys; Thence in a Southeasterly direction to a point the South-west corner of Section Number 8, in Block 26; Thence East along section

lines to the Southeast corner of Section Number 7 in Block Thence North along section lines to the Northeast corner

of Section Number 16, in Block A-6, H & G N Ry. Co. Surveys; Thence West along section lines to the Northwest corner of Section Number 16 in Block Northeast corner of Section

Thence North along section whereupon the following proceeding were had. Commissioner Arlie Carpenter

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The regular meeting place therether at the regular meeting place therether the regular meeting place therether that the regula

At the opening fraders paid little attention to an announcement the commodity credit corporation had upped by one cent the top price it will pay producers for wheat in store at St. Louis and cast of the Mississippi river.

At the close wheat was \(\frac{2}{3} \) higher to \(\frac{2}{3} \) lower than Saturday's finish, December \(\frac{2}{3} \) Lower was \(\frac{1}{3} \) lower to \(\frac{2}{3} \). Cern was \(\frac{1}{3} \) lower, December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Rye was \(\frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Rye was \(\frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Rye was \(\frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Rye was \(\frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). Barley \(\was \frac{1}{3} \) lower. December \(\frac{2}{3} \). That election precinct, and after such order was read and upon the motion made by Commissioner Arlie Carpenter and seconded by Commissioner John Hagard, it was duly passed by a vote of four to its passage to a vote of none against its passage, which order is as follows:

That election precinct, and after such order was read and upon the motion made by Commissioner John Hagard, it was duly passed by a vote of none against its passage.

Beginning at a point the Northwest corner of Section Number 5 in Block B-2, and the lines to the Northeast corner of Section 58 in Block A-6;

Therice Westerly along section lines to the Southwest corner of the W. W. Harrah Section Number 5, Block S; Thence North along the West soundary line of said W. W. Harrah Survey Number 5 to its Northwest corner a point in the Southerly boundary line of Section Number 178, Block

Thence in a westerly direction to a point the Southeast corner of Section Number 7, in Block 3, I & G N Ry Co.

Thence Southerly along the Easterly boundary line of Block Number 3, I & G N Ry Co. Surveys and the Easterly boundary line of Block B-2, H & G N Ry Co. Surveys, to a point the Southeast corner of Section Number 4 in Block B-2, the place of beginning.

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Gray County; Thence South along the East boundary line of Gray County

to a point on the South line of Section 25, Block A-6; Thence Westerly along section lines to the Southwest cor-ner of Section 33, Block A-6; Thence Northerly along sec-tion lines three miles to the

Northwest corner of Section 57, Block A-6; ely one-fourth mile to the Southwest corner of the A. B. McAfee Survey Number 20, Thence Westerly approximat-

Abstract 1228: Thence Northerly along section lines to the North Boundary line of Gray County, Tex-

Thence Easterly along the North boundary line of Gray County to the place of begin-

ning. That election precinct number 18 be created and the same is here bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 24, Block A-6, H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Westerly along sec-tion lines to the Northwest corner of Section 17, Block A-6, H & G N Ry Co. Survey;

Thence Southerly along sec-tion lines to the Southwest corner of Section 6, Block 26, H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Easterly along sec-tion lines to the East bound-ary line of Gray County;

Thence North five miles along the East boundary line of Gray County to the place of

STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray. I. Charlie Thut, County Clerk. do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and cor-

county.

Given under by hand and pal of office this the 16th day of September, 1944.

(SEAL) CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk, Gray County, Texas.

OLA GREGORY, Deputy.

Sept. 19-25-Oct. 3.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We had to do something-he insisted on smoking campaign cigars at work!"

With Nebulous Savings on Loose, 'Con Men' Are Back in Their Own

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With \$130,0000,000,000 in liquid savings held by individuals and unincorporated business — twice the amount held in 1941 and more than four times that of 1918—the sharks tions section are alert for new schemes to part the foolish from their money. Remember what happened after black magic.

partnerships and ground-floor op-portunities. Options where taken on portunities. Options where taken on small war plants by promoters who drew gilded pictures of postwar So be suspicious of offers that drew gilded pictures of postwar loans had put investments into the hands of thousands who never saved a dollar. When the market on Lib-erty loans dipped after the armistice, investors fell prey to slick promot

world war I?

The securities and exchange com-mission, federal policing authority in the securities field, foresees a re-newal of activity in the financial underworld-high pressure promoters polishing up sales talks.

Fearing that he unscrupulous will use every resource to contact the susceptible and gullible to peddle dubious securities, the commission is asking the cooperation of the country's registered stock exchanges, investment and security organizations, better business bureaus and state regulatory bodies in a program of education.

Inviting these interests to a conerence on Oct. 3 at the commission's headquarters here, James A. Trean-or, director of the commission's trading and exchange division, referred especially to the over \$21,-000,000,000 of series "E" war bonds outstanding and select the series of the series and the series are selected as the series of t

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—(P)— the number of Liberty bond purchas-ickers, beware! There's a man ers in world war L. Included among Suckers, beware! There's a man ers in world war 1. Included allowed with a gold mine—and he's looking them are many persons who are totally ignorant of securities and se-

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ber 21 is popularly known as the "harvest moon."



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NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(P)—The chairman of their women's theatri-Dewey-Bricker Volunteers are or-cal committee to enlist the aid of are able to provide those jobs. There Thomas E. Dewey.

ganizing New York's chorus girls.

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With the help of the neighbors, many a little red schoolhouse was built. That readiness to help the folks down the road and the family across the square was the strength of our early America, the foundation for our democracy. Be-

Earth. In these wartime days, the spirit of neighborliness so characteristic of our people is again paying dividends. Did

you ever dream ten years ago that today you would pull up to the curb and offer a ride to a stranger? That you would have a bundle of salvaged paper ready when the Boy Scouts called? That you would walk home with awkward packages because your dealers have difficulty making deliveries? When you aid your neighbor, you aid your country. Isn't it surprising how many things one person can do to help win the war?

world's fair, has been appointed There can be jobs for all only if genius scheme concocted by a social



People who get results agree that there is no substitute for bard work and also that vecreation and relaxation are essential to accomplishment. In your well-earned leisure, select a beverage of moderation. A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of rolaxation complete.

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NEWS

St. Louis Browns and Cardinals Ready for World Series

National Leaguers Are Bowl Question Baseball's Big 3 Air Series Two-to-One Favorites Again Looms

CT. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Twenty-five hungry Browns who never cashed a World Series check and 22 Cardinals who've won three successive National league pennants today split this bulging old river city wide open on the eve of the first all-St. Louis World Series.

Street car operators, bell hops and bartenders chewed your ear with retakes of Chet Laab's two pennant-winning nomers and Sig Jakucki was boomed for "mayor," but the boys who say it with cash made the National leaguers 1 to 2 favorites for the best four-out-of-seven series opening tomorrow at Sportsman park.

Rainy weather took away some of the enthusiasm yesterday as Billy Southworth and his boys came home for the first time since clinching the flag to be greeted only by their wives, children and ticket-hunting red by a right knee injury. He told relatives. The town, however, buzsed with baseball talk and both or skinner might use Rook. baseball talk and both possible the skipper might use Rookclubs reported a complete sellout of le Augie Bergamo in left field to reserved seats. Mayor Kaufman issued a proclamation designating this as "baseball week."

At least 35,000 fans are expected handless as a support of the suppo

to turn out for the opener with the weatherman promising "fair and Zoldak who never has started a

Luke Sewell had his Brownies out Although the teams met in a for a short drill between the rain spring city series won by South-drops yesterday and planned a leng-worth's champs four games to one, this morning these figures can be tossed into the the field in the afternoon.

Neither manager has named his clus were in the experimental first game starter but Mort Cooper stage. 111st game starter but Mort Cooper (22-7) appears to be the natural for the Cardinals. Nelson Potter is the tendance (the Browns were last and likely Brownie opener with his 19-7) the Cards fifth in the regular sea-Southwestern. Amarillo Army Air Southwestern. ord and his highly-trained screw son in unofficial figures) tickets are so hard to get that speculators are

Consistently good pitching was reportedly asking \$60 to \$75 for a

the most important factor in the three-game strip and \$30 for a sin-success of the Sewell crew all season gle on Wednesday. and could be the turning point in this series which will be played on an every day basis with the only off took charge of baseball in 1920, the day between the sixth and seventh white-haired czar will miss the clas-

Southworth can call on Lefty Max tors orders. Lanier, Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks to back up Cooper, but Lanier is a doubtful factor because of pital where his condition is describready but only an actual start will

give the answer.

Sewell can back up Potter with Jack Kramer, Denny Galehouse, Bob Muncrief and Jakucki although Muncrief is also on the sore-arm Early This Year The Browns' staff is deeper

WHY IS HITLER AFRAID OF HIMMLER; See The Hitler Gang Lanora---STARTS THURS.

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ALLEY OOP

For Randolph

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Oct. 3-(P)-It had to appen; it always does when there's football team that appears head nd shoulders above the field. Now comes the suggestion that

Randolph field's three teams—each rated as good as the other and all termed terrific—be distributed among the bowls on New Year's. condition despite the gruelling In other words, send one to

If memory serves us right some such suggestion was made in 1941 when the University of Texas was when the University of Texas was wiping up the gridiron with its opponents and was halled as the greatest team in Southwestern football history. Then came Baylor and Texas Christian and a tie and a defeat for Texas. Those upsets will rank with the greatest of all time.

This is not predicting that Randolph field will be defeated. The Ramblers appear to have the stuff rehearsal this morning national leaguers taking in the afternoon.

the afternoon wissing many key men and both score as the 59-0 plastered on Rice, Southwestern, Amarillo Army Air Field and March Field. There wouldn't appear to be a team in that group capable of taming the Ram-

> Speaking of athletic feats, consider E. M. (Mac) McGlothin, seaman first class down at the Corpus Christi naval air station.

McGlothin pitched 19 innings, bat-The commissioner, who will be 78 ted in the winning run, batted in two other runs and made one run himself in a game participated in by former major leaguers, minor leaguers and college stars.

Corpus Christi naval air training bases all-stars were playing Pensacola naval air training bases all-stars and it was the Sugar game -Pensacola had won two and Corpus Christi one and this was the last WESLACO, Oct. 3-(AP)-Ducks of the four-game series.

floods should furnish good feeding the scores. places and considerable cover for Then the

He says that the tiny bufflehead, buth Plains army air field. He expects to collect after that 51-0 punted and Paul Ifland, Texas process lmost a rarity in this region, Christian university wingman, dashhas come back and is now appeared through to partially block it. The ball bounded into the air, ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Campbell grabbed it and ran 20



Bill Corum, Don Dunphy, and Bill Slater (left to right) are Basepall's Big Three as far as our troops overseas are concerned. Theyr'e the trio of sportscasters who will broadcast the play-by-play description of the World Series of Mutual, beginning Oct. 4. GI's all over the globe will enjoy the broadcasts which will be given the most comprehensive coverage of any sports event to date



NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(P)—Alhough there are five two-club cition when a new rink is built tion wh is only the third to stage a world series entirely within its confines—

the Yankees moved into the stadium, but back in 1906 Chicago's Cubs and White Sox were virtual strang-ers from opposite ends of town— Penn state's 58-13 football victory head of the winter season and as fat as ever, says state game warden Charles G. Jones, who surveyed a las. The Bisons have won three few flights of ducks while patrolling this area during the recent white-wing season and as fat in football this year.

Take Sunset High school of Dallas. The Bisons have won three games 7-0 and each touchdown was made after a kick that went out-Charles G. Jones, who surveyed a few flights of ducks while patrolling this area during the recent white-wing season.

Jones says that scores of small yard line. The Bisons took short lakes left behind by Rio Grande floods should furnish good feeding the scores.

games 7-0 and each touchdown was made after a kick that went outside on the opposing team's four-yard line. The Bisons took short for yard line. The Bisons took short first-string guards: "You owe me \$1.20 for that midfield seat you had \$1.20 for that midfield seat you had \$2.50 for that midfield seat Then there was Paul Campbell of Saturday."—Wonder how much he

By V. T. HAMLIN

idea of losing money, if necessary, to get experience for big-time operaties in the major leagues, St. Louis line coach, says that after scouting is only the third to stage a world Duke he realized Penn couldn't beat this series also will be the first since 1922 to be played all in one park—New York had two like that before New York had two like that before the first since died defense that left the blue devils still wondering who they should em by orthodox methods so he and block when the game was half over —the Boston Braves' owners are ready to string along with whatever

("THIS WILL BE TH' HAPPIEST-AN' LAST-SADIE HAWKINS DAY O' MAH LIFE FF LI'L ABNER PONE GIVE ME HIS PERMISSHUN T'KETCH HIMFF- HE'LL BE MINE-BODY AN' SOUL FF-

any of the numerous fights Lee has

amateur hockey this winter with the

team announced. new pro football league gets the Yankee stadium, but they haven't decided to operate the club them selves or stay in the background. LI'L ABNER

Saint Browns Stock Zooms Steadily Up

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3—(A)—The St. Louis Browns' stock has enjoyed a decided boom as the result of the club's first pennant winner in 43 years. Bids of \$4.50 were offered in the market and one sale of 509 shares was reported yesterday at \$4.75. The price was up \$1.25 over

Manager Luke Sewell has steadfastly refused to name the Browns' starting pitcher in the series but he dropped a hint to assembled scribes when he said Nelson Potter is "quite

The Browns' winning percentage .578, lowest in the history of the American league, was the exact figure by which the Cardinals won heir pennant in 1926—also a rec-ord. Both clubs won their pennants with 89 wins and 65 losses

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee, conven-iently arranged his St. Louis camaign speech to coincide with the first day of the world series, He'll see the all-St. Louis battle in the afternoon and attend to politics in the evening. Senator Harry Truman, Democratic nominee for the same office and a Missourian, also will see at least one game of the classic. He will speak at nearby Caruthersville,

the Cardinals and the Browns. showed a mature wisdom when he decided he'd serve "the home team" the series-and he may collect a a share of the swag from both clubs. The Browns already have voted him not try to associate "canary" with day.

Seals Contract Sacker' Sanders

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3-(AP)-Battle Malone Sanders, left-handed patting and fielding first baseman the international league, is a mem ber of the San Francisco seals, of ficials of the Pacific coast league

Sanders played with Amarillo in the Texas league in 1939 and 194 and with Scranton in the eastern league in 1941 but dropped out of 112 W. Kingsmill baseball to work in the shipyards

(" EVAH SINCE AH WAS A LI'L CHILE, CLAMWINKLE M'SLOP DONE FOLLYED ME AROLIN' NIGHT AN' 1 DAY FF-HE DON'T SAY NOTHIN'-

HE DON'T DO NOTHIN ME AROUN'---

Quanah Indians Are No Push-Over

Harvester grid fans might as well put a stop to thoughts concerning a push-over between the Quanah Indians and Pampa Harvesters Friday night.

Scouts have returned to the Harvester encampment with better tales than Coach Bill Howorth can tell when it comes to revealing player weights for his probable lineup against the Harvesters.

"Add an additional ten to fifteen pounds per player, and you will know what you are facing," said

Quanah is enjoying quite a record in their 1944 grid games. Thus far they have been unscored on, and undefeated, and someone is in for a scalp Friday, whether it be the Harvesters or the Indians, because the Harvesters are planning to overturn the "unscored on" seat now occupied by the Indians. The question as to whether the

Harvesters are preparing themselves for all things to come was undis-putedly exhibited on the local gridiron last Friday night when the Harvesters opposed the heavy and sea-soned Oklahoma City Cardinals The Harvesters worked as a team to fullback for the Cardinals, inter-cepted a Harvester pass and trotted down the field 42 yards to be dump-ed within the shadow of his goal-post in the fourth quarter. By rights Ming should have made the touch then, but the Harvesters, stopped Ming, and Oklahoma City was beginning to wonder if they were as booths on the field.

It took the heavy line of the Cardinals, backed up by the feroclous Ming, exactly three downs to gain the yard and a half to goal, and if that isn't ball, then it's not written in the books. The Harvesters have no outstanding start this year. They are click-

as a team, and it was team work o 0 win over them Three opponents have faced the Harvesters in Harvester Park thus

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Midland and Oklahoma City, have been victors over the Harvesters, but that does not prove that the Harvesters are not a worthy opponent. The thousands of fans that have been thrilled beyond description can vouch for the fact that the Harvesters are mproving, and Friday will tell new tale.

Coach Coffey's scouts have said

that Quanah will pack a mean punch, and that they deserve the "unscored" business. They have also reported that the Indians have an excellent and fast backfield, but whether they can match the "flying trapeze" and the formation, must be seen.

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The Harvesters are hard at work, training for their next foe, and are counting little on what comes via the grapevine as to starting weights, for they saw the Cardinals switch to a heavier starting line than was previously announced last Friday. Officials for the Indian-Harvester

meet have not been announced, but advance ticket sales will again be observed in all Pampa drug store eliminate congestion at the



A story as true as it is terrifying! A picture you'll have to see to

The Hitler Gang Lanora ... Thurs., FRI., SAT.

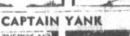
By AL CAPP

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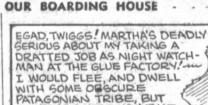


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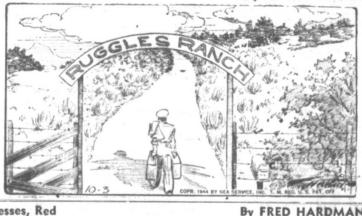
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war Latin American routes over spir-ited protest from Fred J. Knauer, counsel for several other airlines. changed its proposed routings with-Out sufficient notice and that copies of the Rickenbacker testimony were not distributed until shortly before

Eastern confined its request to two najor routes:
(1) From New Orleans, Houston Corpus Christi and Brownsville to Mexiso City, via Tampico, and (2) From Miami, Tampa, and New Or-

READING, Pa., Oct. 3—(P)—The woods were filled with music and Paul Swover stopped his dog-train-

The volume of railroad pasenger traffic in 1943 was nearly four times s great as in 1939.

One out of every ten early American colonists died of smallpox.



lads at the Hollywood Canteen call comely Paramount starlet Noel Neill, above.

SIDE GLANCES

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Airline Asks Entry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(A) Eastern Airlines, Inc., through its president, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

aeronautics board hearing on post-

the morning session.

Discarding plans for flights to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and other points in South America,

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gallons-and by Jimminy, that day's coming again!"

New President Inaugurated at **Lubbock College** LUBBOCK, Oet. 2-Dr. William

rated as the fourth president of Texas Technological college in an impressive ceremony in the college gymnasium at 3 p. m. Saturday. He succeeds Dr. Clifford B. Jones who resigned because of ill health. tenant breezed into the news office. The new president in an address of his local paper, Jacksonville, Fla.,



education and pointed out their fail-up, so the local USO placed this sign ure in providing adequate leader-ship in the period following World "The USO War 1

woods were filled with music and Paul Swoyer stopped his dog-training to run down the source.

He found—lodged in a tree—a radio attached to a parachute and radio attached to a parachute and services to be requested by the fedreal government on a back which ments of control by that govern-ment of the educational policies, practices, or standards of the insti-

tution. He pointed out that the "real work of an educational institution is done in the classroom and every other campus activity must be conducted as a service to instruction. It is clear that a college may have a wonderful campus, highly efficient operational and administrative staffs, and yet fail to make a signiicant contribution. Unless there is a skilled faculty which is working enthusiastically and effectively at its instructional tasks, then the col-

ege is a failure despite everything President Whyburn decried a philosophy of education following the first World War which allowed students to do what they wished to do. Hard portions of all subjects, he said, were automatically suppressed. and "unfortunately, and despite the claim that it 'educated them for life,' it gave them a misconception f what life in our ever increasingly complex world is truly like. It led them to believe that the problems of life are simple and that the answers to these lie so near the surface that they can be found inci-dental to a playful existence.

"The real but hard portions of all school subjects such as history, geography, English grammar, sciences, and mathematics were seriences, and mathematics were seri-ously diluted or eliminated. Unfor-tunately, the easy problems of the world have already been solved and the golden harvests to be found near the surface all have been reaped by our ancestors. We must dig deeper and through harder strata for our oil, gold, and other miner-als. We must master more and more science and engineering if we are to use radio, television, airplanes, etc., in our daily life and work." Summing up his views on post-war education, the speaker said that we must do everything in our power to see that children are "educated for life," and that it must take into ac-count the ever expanding horizon of the individual's part of this world

and the increasing complexity of the problems which must be solved. e continued?
"This will naturally lead to continued emphasis on those portions of all school subjects, hard or other-wise, which have return to prominence under the war program but which in reality are as indispensable in peace as in, war. Clearly, peace-time world communication, travel, and trade demand the same basic English, foreign language, history and geography as are now needed in this global war. The same fundsmentals of engineering, science, and mathematics are necessary to design and build the airplanes, ships, trucks, and communication systems for peace-time uses as were needed

when these were constructed for war purposes. The objective, for educa-tion should be to give every child the maximum training in all of the proven basic subjects and skills that he is able to take."

PAAF Graduate **Proves** Whyburn was formally inaugu- Mighty Live 'Ghost'

The new president in an address emphasized the importance of the role which the higher educational even missing," he said. "I'm not fead. I'm not institutions must play in post-war home visiting my mother, but I'm having a heck of a time convincing my friends that I'm not lost somewhere behind the Nazi lines. All my friends, after having read that I was missing, look so daed when they see me, that it makes me feel like a ghost."

Lieutenant Bailey said military secreety prevented his telling the

secrecy prevented his telling the whole story, but admitted his bomber had been shot down by the enemy while on a mission over France. Nine weeks later he reported to his base in England. How he manag to get back he wouldn't say.

For wounds received in action on his last raid, Lieutenant Bailey has been awarded the Purple Heart. He also holds the Air Medal. The Jacksonville man was originally commissioned in the field ar-tillery and later transferred to the army air forces, winning his wings here at the Pampa field.

EXPLANATION SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 3-(P)-"The USO is a non-partisan or-ganization and does not sponsor any

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5:30—Superman.—MBS.
5:45—Voice of The Army.
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6:15—The World's Frontnage.—MBS.
6:30—Norway Fight's On.
6:45—Lani MeIntires Orch.—MBS.
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8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:10—Saren Test.—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MPS.
9:30—Fony Pastor's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsrel.—MBS.
10:15—Del Courtney's Orch.—MBS.

WEDNESDAY 7:30—Art Dickson.
7:45—Musial Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Ray Block Orch.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Do You Need Advice?—MBS.
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10:55—Lanny and Ginzer.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—
11:30—Powes—Tex DeWesse.
11:45—Dance Music.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:10—Ced'ic Foster News.—MBS.
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OFFICE

Lawrence McBee Is Promoted to Major



Major McBee

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee. 400 N. Somerville, received a cable message, today, to the effect that their son, Lawrence S., had been premoted to major. Major McBee is a pilot on a P-38 and is stationed "somewhere in England.

Major McBee graduated from Pampa high in 1935 and West Texas State college, Canyon, in 1939. He entered the service in January, 1942, and arrived in England last Novem-

Formerly a captain, Major McRee is attached to the air force photography division.

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e gate to the 15-mile wide gap Germany, and also forged ahead the Epinal sector to the north In the center of the front American Third army troops drove to be outskirts of Grevenmacher on the southeast Luxembourg border.

TODAY AND TOMORROW



PLUS-Goldstocks and Jivin Bears The Battle for the Marianas-Latest World News

BULLDOGS OF THE ATLANTIC!



- Junior Dive Bombers Ski Chase





Pampan Sends Home War Souvenirs George Cree Awarded of Japs From 'Somewhere in Pacific'



Mrs. A. M. Nash, above, of Star Route 4, holds souvenirs of war which her son, Lt. Albert M. Nash, has collected in the Pacific, She holds the notorious Tiger marine division flag, which her son captured himself. In the foreground are a large scarf, covered in Japanese; in upper right, a Japanese officer dress cap; to its left, a water-proof field cap; and next to it, a Japanese fan with the symbol of the Rising Sun. To the left of the scarf, at bottom, is a soldier's bag, in which he presumably carries his money. The two lighter objects to either side of the scarf are embroidered doilies, taken from a Jap village that was overrun by the Yanks.

John William Potter, who moved

yesterday to a residence two miles east of Pampa, died from a heart

attack at 6:30 this morning when

John Elzie Nelson

operation a few days ago.

of Twitty.

ELECTION

54, Succumbed Today

John Elzie Nelson, 54, died at 4:45

this morning at the Roger McCon-

past two months. Born in Montague county, Texas, he had undergone an

mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson

The body will be removed over-land to Reed, Okla., where services,

not yet arranged, will be conducted.

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of the home state of the applicant. Latham forwarded these applica-tions to the proper county clerks who checked the eligilibitity of the

applicants. In some cases service personnel who knew the terms of

the state law sent their ballot ap

plications direct to the clerk of their home counties.

State absentee ballots may be issued by clerks as soon as they are available. Ballots should be ready in most counties this week since the names of statewide candidates have

been certified to them by the sec-

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Lt. Albert M. Nash, better known of pictures of himself and his bud-to Pampan friends and acquaintan- dies. They have been under fire tothe federal fixed found for the ferman forest ces as "Boogee," is serving in the gether many times. Several flictures form for the south they pacific, with the famous fifth cavity for the south they have been first from the famous fifth cavity for the fa had cleared the last Germans from alry (dismounted) that did so well living in. In service since November, in taking over the Admiralties from 1940, he writes to his parents quite the Rising Sun enemy. The reader regularly. Unmarried, he is a grad-On the eastern front the Russian communique showed no notesworthy action yesterday, but both Mos ow and Berlin reported Poish patriot registance inside Warsaw with his men—in relative safety.

The Fasing Sun charly. The reader regularly. Unliarited, he is a gradularly will recall it was the dismounted use of Pampa high school, class of group which had the situation so well in hand that Gen. Douglas mirs were taken came under Allied attack last February. They are firmly held by the Yanks.

rmy headquarters said fighting eased only temograrily to permit vacuation of civilians. A German recredest said resistance inside the lay had ceased, and a Moscow disatch quoted the Polish news agency In London Polish Lt. Nash, the son of Mr. and Mrs. tch quoted the Polish news agency saying a subordinate commander imply, in one sense, that he got them after someone else had cleared To Local Mechanic r) had surrendered. It added that away the enemy. That is not true. ne detachmnets broke out of the Lt. Nash, in his own words, took and reached Soviet lines across some of the items from men "that I Vistula."

dispatch last night from Bari, For instance, of the flag which his he was preparing to return a rented A dispatch last night from Bari, Italy, said Marshal Tito's headquarters in Yugoslavia announced units of the 14th partisan corps met Russian troops in a converging drive on Belgrade.

In Italy U. S. Fifth army troops took Monghidoro, important road fown 18 miles due south of Bologna, and the British Fighth army was stalled on the Adriatic sector by the flooded Fiumcino river, behind which the Germans are entrenched.

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For instance, of the flag which his mother holds quite proudly in the picture accompanying this story, he saves: "I took this flag off of a Jap officer that I shot. It is really a pretty flag, a Tiger marine division llag, supposed to be the toughest of Jan fighters. I have been offered town 18 miles due south of Bologna, and the British Fighth army was stalled on the Adriatic sector by the flooded Fiumcino river, behind which the Germans are entrenched.

Read the Classified Ads. in the flag, and there is a trace of in charge of the body. blood on it which cannot be seen in

the picture.) at a small village just off Hill 260, which history will undoubtedly men-tion as one of the toughest spots on the Admiralties. Hill 260 is on Los Negros island, where most of the Jab resistance was concentrated.
In regard to the scarf, he writes:
"This is a Jap scarf with a lot of

Jap writing, I don't know what it means. If you know someone there who can speak Japanese, maybe they know. I have been offered \$75 they know. I have been offered \$75 for this. If you can sell it for that much or more, then sell it. (To that, of course, his mother said "I wouldn't sell it at all.")

Of the bag, which is probably used

Operation a lew days ago.

Surviving are the wife, Betty; one daughter. Mary Lee Freeman, Groom; two sons, Clifford, Mangum, Okla, Elli with the army in Italy; three sisters, Mrs. Della Drake,

three sisters, Mrs. Della Drake, by the enemy to carry his personal pelongings including money, he said: "I picked this up in a village where we had a big fight. In fact twas just off Hill 260." (And by the implies a territie fight). that he implies a terrific fight.)

He continues: "I also picked up
the two Jap hats. The hat with the
bill is worn by Jap soldier for dress.

The other for hot climate. XXX I had the honor of helping these boys to their ancestors. I found these tablecloths, or whatever they are, in the same Jap village."

There were other souvenirs he could not send: "I am sorry I can't send the Jap rifle or saber. They are using them for trainin gpurposes. Lt. Nash has sent a score or more

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This award was for noteworthy achievements while participating in many templing missions against. Jan

many bombing missions against Jan shore installations, airdromes and shipping in the South and South Lieut-nant Cree entered the arme

forces in November, 1943, received his AAF training at San Antonio, Texas; Coleman, Texas, Ellington field, Houston, Texas, and Blyther Calif, before coming overseas in January of this year.

Lieutenant Cree attended New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

ENEMY

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or China's military failures. More than 50,000 Chinese soldiers died in Burms, the newspaper said. It added that at Britain's request troops were withdrawn last spring from central China—the area of recent Nipponese conquests that emphasized Chinese military weakness and sent to the Salween front to retard the enemy's India inva-sion. Now, it added, "Chinese on the Salween front are sorely need" of aid from the British in southeast Asia "but the British for-

ces remain inactive."

Increasing preparations were made by both the Americans and Japanese for the forthcoming invasion of the Philippines, The Tokyo-concal governments in the islands to "mere skeleton force" because of 'the present emergency". It gave no

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who operated the voice of freedom from Corregidor before its fall, was with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the southwest Pacific on his way back ly held by the Yanks.

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Fugene Cook. Relvedere sells Bud or Schlitz. an a case. Open 1 p. m. daily.* Pv. Sharen B. Haralson has gone e Ft. Jackson, S. C., after spend-ng eleven days with his wife, sons, and parents, all of this city. Pvt. Haralson was formerly stationed at

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W. B. Upham, both of McLean, were in Pampa yesterday shopping. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News coufes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours.* Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrah, 605 N. Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. Mal-colm Denson, 511 N. West, had as guests in their homes the past week end Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson and Mrs. Elden Callender and baby, all of Amarillo. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph

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Tomato plants were first cultivated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jurdon of Reinbow, Tex., are in town visiting Mrs. Jurdon's brother, J. D. Wright, and his family. They were residents of Pampa 23 years ago. They also plan to visit relatives and friends in Amarillo and Perryton. Mrs. C. H. Wood, 524 N. Gray, is Mo., receiving medica at the McCleary hospital, Excelsion treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy returned recently from a trip to Felt, Ckla., to visit their grandson, Pfc.

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man, daughter of Mrs. Ada Mat- Ray Porsley, who is a marine vet-

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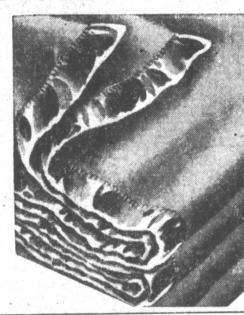
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