BRITISH SECOND PERILS ENEMY

Time Is Extended for European Victory

Support Dewey

A Gray county Dewey-Bricker club has been organized here, it was an-nounced today by M. F. Roche, 1201 organization.

Other officers include E. C. Sidwell, 915 N. Gray street, vice-president; Dr. W. Purviance. 802 W. Francis street, vice-president, and D. E. Williams, 700 E. Francis street,

secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Raymond Harrah, widelyman of the Ladies' Dewey-Bricker club, also a county-wide organiza-

"It is the purpose of our club,"
President Roche said this forenoon, "to welcome into our ranks both democrats and republicans who feel they cannot support what the new deal stands for. The Dewey-Bricker club in Gray county is non-partisan in the sense of republicans and democrats, but it is partisan on the real issue in the coming campaign— Americanism against communism and fascism.

"The democrats in our ranks are those who feel that they actually do not have a candidate in the presidential race this time—those who feel that to vote for the Dewey-Bricker ticket ultimately is the best thing for the Interests of their own

Roche pointed to the announcement made this morning that The Galveston News, Texas' oldest news-paper which has been on the democratic side of politics for a century will support Governor Dewey in the presidential campaign. "When a newspaper like that re-

See DEWEY CLUB Page 8

Full Agreement Is Not Reached As Talks Close

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(P)—
Officials of the United States, British and Russian governments wind up their world security planning at Dumbarton Oaks today without reaching the complete agreement they had hoped for when the conference opened six weeks ago.

Under Secretary of State Fdward governments with the complete agreement they had hoped for when the conference opened six weeks ago.

Under Secretary of State Fdward government on Peleliu, larticular than the palau group in-

meeting, summed up the 90 per cent reported "rapid progress" on Pelel of agreement he said had actually iu. satisfactory progress toward reaching a basis for a world organization.

The main point left over is whether one of the great powers, if accused of aggression, should have a right to vote in the proposed world council on whether the accusation.

Tokyo broadcasts claimed 35 U. S. planes were destroyed or damaged by the Japanese air force intercepting Tuesday's superfortress raid on Manchuria and in a counterattack as the B-29's returned to their base at Chengtu in northwest China. accomplished as extremely council on whether the accusation Tokyo claimed only four definitely to be sustained or rejected. Rus- shot down. sia is understood to have favored such a right while the United States, and apparently the British also, arand apparently the British also, arB-29 base was "virtually harmless"

oring up.
The Chinese conversations are expected to last about 10 days.

Odds Are 2 to 1, Savs Sen. Truman KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28—(P)— Sen. Harry S. Truman, the democratic nominee for vice-president declared during a speech to a Mis-

souri-wide Elks convention: "If you stand on Pennsylvania in Washington and throw a brick at a bureaucrat, the odds are 2 to I that you'll hit a republican.

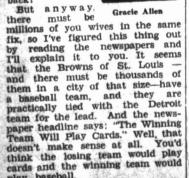
Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD. - The world series situation has the men in our neighborhood all excited, but it has me all con-

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fused. George refuses to discuss it with me — he says I don't understand baseball. Would his face be red if he knew my brother used my brother used to be a quarter-



play baseball.

That's all I've figured out up to now, but I'll have more information about it later.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

County Club Is THE PAMPA NEWS Churchill Says 200,000 Nazis Organized To May Now Be Surrounded

British Subs, In Daring Forays In Indian Ocean, Sink 32 Jap Vessels

Score of Points Allied Aircraft

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor British submarines sank 32 Japanese vessels in a series of daring forays to take the heaviest toll of enemy shipping in the Indian ocean yet reported, the admiralty announced in London today.

They slipped into Japanese-controlled Port Owen in Southern Burma and sank two gunboats lying at anchor, shelled oil tanks on Christmas island off Java and ranged as far as Sunda Strait between Jaca and Sumartra. Java thus became the first meet-ing place of the striking arms of

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia forces and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command. Batavia, capital of Java lying 60 miles from Sunda Strait, was straf-ed for the first time Sunday when

MacArtnur's reconnaissance planes made a 3,200 mile round-trip flight from Australia. They caught the Japanese completely by surprise in a low level attack.

Other southwest Pacific bombers sank three freighters in sweeps reaching up to the southern Philippers

pines, 1,500 miles northeast of Batavia. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Pacific

forces carried the air war north and east from there. They struck a doz-

ference opened six weeks ago.

Under Secretary of State Edward
R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the vaded so far. For the first time he

Tokyo broadcasts claimed 35 U. S

American announcements said the the second phase of the Dumbar-Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, chief of ton Oaks talks is scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon, after issuance of a joint news release tomorrow. The China-based 14th U. S. air morning on the conclusion of the force continued day and night at-first phase. This concluding period tacks on Japanese threatening the consist of talks by the British Allied base at Kweilin in southeast will consist of talks by the British Allied base at Kwellin in southeast and American delegates with a Chinese delegation on the same points covered in the Russian conversations and any others the Chinese wish to and any others the Chinese wish to the control of this year. The lath manner of this year than the control of this year than the control of this year. gely by B-24's raiding the China

> The Red Cross announced Japan holds 29,250 American prisoners, in cluding nearly 10,000 civilians.

Postwar Issues Studied Today

AUSTIN. Sept. 28 - (AP)-Industrialists and educators meet at the University of Texas today for discussion of reconversion as it affects small business, the returning soldier and the war-industry job-

Conferees are railroad and utility agents, business men, chamof commerce executives, bankof the universers and members ity's industrial and commercial research council.

Programmed for speeches were J. V. McGoodwin of Houston, regional manager of the committee of Houston. for economic development; W. B. Glidden of Dallas, regional manager of the reconstruction finance corporation; Hamilton Morton of Fort Worth, regional director of the procurement division of the treasury department and Morton rector of the smaller war plants

Free French Army Claims Big Bag

PARIS, Sept. 28-(A)-Pierre Vilon, head of the action committee of the French forces of the interior said in an interview today the FFI had taken 80,000 prisoners in France. He estimated that the organization the regular French army, number about 300,000 men.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1-Western Front: 305 miles (from vest of Kleve). 2—Russian Front: 310 miles (from GALVESTON QUADS ENTER SCHOOL



So eager were the Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Texas, the country's youngest all girl foursome, that they were the very first to arrive at the "little red school house" the opening day. Born under war clouds on Feb. 1, 1939, these golden-haired, blue-eyed girls have known all the attributes of patriotic American children in coving war bonds, entertaining soldiers and even "adopting" four members of the armed forces for the duration. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett of Galveston. Left to right shown saluting the American flag are: Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce. (NEA Photo)

National Newspaper Week To Be Celebrated Oct. 1-8

Hull Warning

Secretary of State Hull disclosed tofirst eight months of this year, lar- or other Axis leaders after the war Several governments of neutral or sylvania Gazette in 1739. former neutral status, notably Swe

den Turkey Switzerland and Spain either have given assurances that they will not permit Axis nationals to flee into their borders or that they are fully aware of the problems such action might provoke. "No indication has yet been re-

ment released at his news confer-

"The department is continuing to impress upon those governments whose policy has not yet been clearly stated," it continued, "the importance which it attaches to the taking of adequate measures to in-sure that Axis war criminals do not find asylum in their countries.' In bringing pressure on these othgovernments. Hull disclosed, the

A few hours before the secretary spoke the Soviet embassy here sponsored publication of a statement that tlement of the war would provide the "best guarantee" that Hitler would not escape punishment after this war as Kaiser Wilhelm did af-

and approval of the British and So

Rotten Apple Hits Dewey Photographer

EN ROUTE TO ALBANY WITH DEWEY. Sept. 28—(#)—A rotten apple police said was thrown by a young boy from a nearby building, splattered Mike Ackerman, ACME photographer, as he was preparing to make a picture of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a train platform ap-pearance at Springfield, Mo. Ackerman told reporters that he was standing 12 feet from the republican presidential nominee when the apple struck him on the head.

Springfield police went into action outsity and took three youths into custody. The crowd had been app'auding Dewey's remarks when the Barb and poultry wire at Lewis No. Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv. tes

As American as "A man with his How frequently we have heard the

expressions, "A boy and his dog," and "A sailor and his ship." Such ideas just go together because of the constant associations, just like headlines on news stories. Reading newspapers is an old

cury of Philadelphia and the ini- as a class war." tial publishing ventures of Benja-min Franklin, who started the Penn-

Whether it be at the breakfast table over the coffee cup (another American tradition) or after the of the basic needs of the American family for children, adolescents, grown-ups and old folks Newspapers are read day in and

ceived of the views of certain other day out—week after week—so that words in regard to preparing the nagovernments," Hull said in a stateevery member of the family can foltion for war by not quoting him in every member of the family can follow the course of events at home and abroad. Americans, the best inform-sorted to the "Bolshevik bogey," Hill-sorted to the directive orders being placed to the "Bolshevik bogey," Hill-sorted to the "Bolshevik bogey," Hill-sor abroad. Americans, the best infoling sorted to the dependence of people in the world, lean heavily man continued:

"The truth is that the reactionary army taking over to place the orders

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Hospitalized PAAF Soldiers Entertained

Pampa Kiwanians entertained hos pitalized soldiers of Pampa army air field with games, music and contests last night.

Each week a civic organization under the direction of Red Cross Field Director Otto D. Unruh, presents a rogram in the Red Cross auditor um of the field hospital. John Rob ert Lane, a student in Pampa high

chool, sang.

Garnet Reeves, chairman of the arrangements group, acquired the entertainment services of Private Silas, accordion player, who was with the Andrews sisters before going into service. Silas played several popular numbers.
Prizes were awarded soldiers being

in service the shortest period of time, and to those that had served outside of Texas the longest. Others representing the Kiwanis club were Raeburn Thompson, How-ard Buckingham, Joe Fischer, W. C. Huelyn Laycock.

JUST SOFTBALL SCORE

NEMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28—(A)—
Dewey defeated Roosevelt, 12 to 7,
but don't try to collect any election bets. That was the score in
a game between two southeastern
Nebraska rural school softball

Hillman Asserts It's 'Class War

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-(AP)-Sidney cal action committee, said today that American custom dating back to the "the war being waged against the times of the American Weekly Mer-PAC is not so much a political war

"That is where the Republican leaders, under the influence of the rective order reactionary old guard, are making labor board. their big mistake," Hillman declarevening meal, the newspaper is one trical radio and machine workers

Charging that Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey had distorted President Roosevelt's

tional ideas, slants on living and developments in industrial domestic "It concentrates its fire upon the H. W. I "It concentrates its fire upon the political action committee because it knows that our organization is a strong liberal influence in both of the major political parties. It fears the major political parties. It fears per cent of normal had been reachus because we represent the people— because it dreads the day when the American idea of a government 'of the people, by the people and for the people' will be fully realized." Hillman said the PAC opponents attempted to create confusion and

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State's Oldest Paper Backs GOP

GALVESTON, Sept. 28-(AP)-The Galveston News, Texas' oldest newspaper which has been demo-cratic in politics for a century, has announced that it would support Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the presidential campaign.

Presidential campaign.

The News opposed re-election of President Roosevelt in 1940, but its support of Wendell Wilkie at that time was considerably less emtime was considerably less em-phatic than the support being ac-

phatic than the support being accorded Dewey.

Commenting yesterday upon the placing of anti-Roosevelt electors on the November ballot under the name of "Texas regulars," the News said:

"Texas democrats can best serve the cause of constitutional government and the ultimate interests of their party by voting and working for the election of Thomas E. Dewey."

LONDON, Sept. 28 — (P) — Prime Minister Churchill warned the House of Commons today that the war against Hitler might well continue into 1945. "I deprecate very much people being carried away into premature expectations of an early cessation of the fighting," he declared in a

full-dress report on the Quebec con-ference and the war in general. "I shall certainly not hazard a quess as to when the end will come. Many persons of the highest technical attainment and knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand no one—certainly not I can guarantee that several months

of 1945 may not be required."

Just before he ended the hourlong initial portion of his speech and the House adjourned for lunch eon until 2:00 p. m., the prime min

"There is also the possibility
that after the organized resistance
of the German state and army is completely broken fierce warfare may be maintained in the forests and mountains of Germany by numbers of desperate men con-scious of their own guilt and impending doom.
"We don't consider that the de-

clared date of the ending of the war against Germany must neces-sarily be postponed until the last desperado has been tracked down in his lair."

The prime minister said the allied invasion of Europe had cost Germany nearly 1,000,000 men killed, wounded and captured and said There may well be 200,000 of them in the coastal fortresses of Holland whose destruction or capture may now be deemed highly probable." Allied forces in northwestern Europe have swelled to between 2,000,-000 and 3.000.000 men, he said.

The British have suffered 90,-000 casualties in France, he said, and American losses in killed, wounded and missing, including those in southern and northern

France, have risen to 145,009.
British troops in Europe, he added, are now in a proportion of two for every three Americans.
Churchill opened his report by remarking on the change in the war picture during the period parliament was in recess.

"What a transformation now meets our eye," he said. "The foul enemy who for four years inflicted cruelties and oppression has fled, losing 400,000 in killed and wound-

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Workers Go Back **Under Protest**

DALLAS, Sept. 28—(P)—Receipt of a telegram from Philip Murray, United Steelworkers of America (CIO) head and CIO president, has resulted in a vote by a Mosher Steel company plant workers here who walked out Sept. 15 to return to work

under protest Murray's telegram appealed to the workers to return to their jobs in accordance with the organization's no-strike pledge and added that he would continue efforts to persuade government agencies to enforce di-

rective orders of the national war abor board.
Cause of the dispute, over which canyons through which the Danube flows into the Transylvanian alps. ed in a prepared address before a convention of the CIO united electrical, radio and machine workers the convention of the CIO united electrical, radio and machine workers the convention of a maintions and the inclusion of a main- Memorial Rites To Be

contract with the local union. Lawrence Bench, subregional diin effect by the company or to the at the Methodist church in Miam

ed before last night's election. remaining 30 per cent.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press LONDON-Churchill tells Com-

mons German war may continue into 1945; promises war with Ja-pan will be pressed; reveals much British fleet already in Indian ocean; places German west front losses at 1,000,000, against allied loss of 235,000 WESTERN FRONT—Allies wid-

en Nijmegen lifeline into offensive wedge threatening to wall off 200,000 Germans in Holland; Ger-200,000 Germans in Holland; Germans fighting fiercely, hurl Americans from Metz fort entrance, claim Antwerp-Turnhout canal bridgehead smashed; Americansmash through Hurtgen forest and win positions near Belfort.

EASTERN FRONT — Germans

EASTERN FRONT — Germans report Russians cross Danube, invade Yugoslavia; Red army tightens ring around Riga.

ITALY—Americans capture important Rimini-Bologn a road town, win back heights lost to counterattack; Rubicon bridgehead widened.

PACIFIC—Americans making rapid progress on Palaus approaches to Philippines; Japanese

rapid progress on Palau proaches to Philippines; Ja speed up offensive in sou

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Nazi forces in western Holland, and Prime Minister Churchill, addressing commons today, said the destruction of 200,000 German troops in Holland was "deemed highly probable." (Complete story to left.) As loss of the battle for Arnhem brought predictions of

Associated Press War Editor The British Second army has narrowed the escape gap for

hard winter campaign, the British were widening their hold north from Nijmegen to the Neder Rhine, where the Nazis' Holland escape route was a scant 25 miles between the river and the south end of the Ijssel Meer (Zuider Zee). Berlin, meanwhile, broadcast a report of new Allied airborne landings, this time at 'S-Hertogenbosch, ten miles west,

of the British advanced position on the south bank of the Dutch Rhine and two miles northwest of Eindhoven, There

was no Allied confirmation. Berlin Praises British Courage

A Berlin commentator, paying high tribute to the courage of the gallant British airborne division which for nine days fought desperately to retain a foothold across the Rhine at Arnhem, said the U.S. 82nd and 101st airborne divisions also had taken part in that fighting Allied sources, silent on this report, still avoided the word defeat with regard to the operation. Instead the "Red Devils," the First British airborne division, were credited with making other British advances pos-

However, loss of the battle for Arnhem and the subsequent loss of a foothold for a swing into the Ruhr valley apparent! dashed hopes for a quick Allied victory. Bad fighting weather is beginning in Europe, and a hard winter campaign is in prospect

The Germans have massed crack troops along the front before the Siegfried line.

At Metz, the Nazis threw back to their original positions the U.S. Third army units which had reached a bridge leading. to a key bastion of the city's defenses on the west side of the Moselle. Several fierce German counterattacks in the Metz

area were repulsed The U.S. First army slugged hard at defenses screening the route to Cologne, lunging at Siegfried line Anti-Roosevelf strongpoints eight miles southeast of Stolberg and 14 miles southeast of pesieged Aachen, near Hurtgen on the east fringe of the fortified six-

mile wide Hurtgen forest.

The British Eighth army in the

of German troops trying to flee the Latvian port of Riga was "strategically hopeless." The Russian took a possibility for director of the results of the res another 200 settlements in Latvia gulars' statewide campaign, sai-yesterday and neared Riga on the here the September convention will northeast. In the Carpathians, Red not hesitate to embarrass and at army forces reached the soil of eas- tempt to sabotage the most popular ern Slovakia and were poised for and statesman-like governor Texes has had in many years. Gov. Cok defense zone through the Arad line. R. Stevenson." He called There was no new word early to-day on the Balkan airborne landings ces had been reported operating on a wide front in Albania and along teeman, said his party would no the Yugoslavian Dalmatian coast. withdraw its electors, and predicte The German high command said that many of the regulars we today the Russians had invaded timately come out for Dewey ber Yugoslavia, after crossing the Dan- of their opposition to Roosevel ube just west of the Iron gate at the Romanian frontier town of Or- disavowed any efforts to

Held for Miamian

were smashed. Moscow has not con-

with the Rev. Lee Stanford officiat-

Captain Craig's parents, Mr. and had refused to listen to Presid Mrs. M. M. Craig, received word of their son's death last Saturday

He had been serving in the Asiatic war area.
Mr. Craig is Roberts county clerk office in Miami. Survivors are his parents, a broth-

er. Lt. Frank Craig, who is here from New Jersey; sister, Adelia Craig, who is here from T. S. C. W., Denton; an uncle, Harry Craig, of Miami; two cluded in a navy announcement of uncles. Dick and Cicero Craig of Wheeler; two cousins serving in the navy, Richard Craig, former representative of the 124th district, and Ensign Billy Craig; two aunts, Mrs. H. F. Stamp of Jacksboro and Mrs. T. M. Vandenworth of Ledbette

Dewey Arrives Home After Campaign Tour

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28-(4) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, arrived back in Albany today after a three-week trans-continental campaign tour.

The Dewey special train arrived at

9 a. m.

Dewey faced a busy day at the capitol, including a conference with Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman of the capital and the committee.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press
Sept. 28, 1940—Four America
stroyers, first of 50 transferr

By Dem Regulars

The British Eighth army in the Italian Adriatic sector captured Bellaria, eight miles northwest of Rimini, and widened bridgeheads across the Rubicon. U. S. Fifth army forces continued pressure on the central sector, capturing Castel Del Rio, important town on the Rimini-Bologna highway.

Moscow analysts said the position of German troops trying to flee the

At Brownsville, R. B. Creage:

Several leaders of the new part sova. The communque claimed for-mations which crossed the river Roosevelt. Among them were E. P. Germany of Dallas and Roy firmed this report, but weeks ago ford of Belton, the latter chairman

of the regulars' convention. Creager said, however that the re-gulars would like to see the Repub-

The law provides that electors may resign up to 20 days before election day. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Sidney Latham sent to the printer copy for the sample ballot which he will distribute to county officials. It there are withdrawals, they mu clear through him, and none had come to his office.

Gibson's statement here added that the September convention, con-trolled by the pro-Roosevelt faction

Pampan Is Included **Among Marines Killed**

The name of Pfc. Cecil E. Walk er, of the marines, has been in-cluded in a navy announcement of gust 11. He is listed as the son of Mrs. Mary L. Reeves, Pampa, Further information was not available today.

OFFICIAL ARRIVES MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28—(P)—Cuba's President-elect, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, arrived today in a Mexican military plane from Havana for a state visit to Mexico.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS:



CAVALCADE OF AMUSEMENTS COMING HERE



Shown above is a scene of the mile-long midway of the Cavalcade of Amusements which is coming to Pampa for four days starting next Wednesday. Taken from the top of one of the glant Ferris wheels, the picture shows only part of the shows and rides. There are 22 rides and 15 stage shows as well as many other carnival features. The 37-car railroad train will come here from the New Mexico state fair which closes Sunday night. The show is sponsored by three local organizations.

Discharges from Service Based On Soldiers' Personal Views

Japan

series of veterans' benefits, rang- discharged. Here are the credits: total number of months of army

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(P)— the r
Who gets out of the army when seas.
3.

And each man released will have to meet certain standards. Those standards—which are really credit ratings—give him a priority for the soldiers themselves because:

80 Per Cent of PAC Charged With Being Linked to Communists

WASHINGTON, Sept., 28-(A)- many. The national citizens political action committee, successor to the CIO whether that individual soldier is successor to the CIO whether that individual soldier is successor to the CIO whether that individual soldier is furlough. He will report at Ft. he national citizens pointed action that individual solution is still needed for the continuing war still needed for the continuing war against Japan because of some specused yesterday of "following the chief is ability or some other reason. If mist party line" by the chief ial ability or some other reason. If gator of the Dies committee. so, he would be kept in the army. investigator of the Dies committee.
Robert E. Stripling made the statement as a special Dies subcom-mittee opened public hearings in an investigation of the PAC and the pation army; some—from Europe NCPAC. Reps. Costello (D-Calif), and the United States—will be sent and Thomas (R-NJ), sat to take the to the Pacific for the war against

"The PAC, alias the NCPAC." Stripling stated, "is a part of the troops and supplies, reorganization revamped blueprint of the communparty to take over and destroy total size of the army. In that pro-cess some troops will be considered the taking over of a major poli-surplus on the basis of the credit

system outlined above. "In doing this, they are receiving "In doing this, they are receiving the active assistance of all the fronts and organizations which rally try. Into those pools also will go They are also receiving the active assistance of a number of officials and employes of the federal government, and the bill is being paid by the members of the CIO who are misled by certain of their communist troops from the European theater to the Pacific theater. So this will

inspired leaders."

Stripling testified that a check on the national committee of the NCPAC "revealed that of the 141 members, over 80 per cent have had affiliation with the communist party will be rated also according to the sent extensive the communist party will be rated also according to the Paino. Classes now open 800. N. members, over 80 per cent have had affiliation with the communist party or its front organizations during the past ten years."

Wallace Refuses To **Answer Charges**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28—(A)—Vice President Wallace refused vesterday to heed a reporter's request that he reply to "campaign charges" made by Governor Thomas E. Dew-

A reporter asked "do you think there is any such thing as an indispensable man?" he replied:
"I think the only problem is which
"I think the only problem is which

is more dispensable."

Earlier, addressing thousands of will be sent home. hivyard workers from a platform at Cramp's shipyard, he said they would be "more likely" to get jobs under a Democratic than under a woman Sniper Told



Pacific area troops will not be sent home, no matter what their discharge credit rating, until replacements have been sent in to take their places. So, their discharge may

All of this will involve shifting

be delayed made by Governor Thomas E. Dewey against the Roosevelt administration, asserting "I usually don't engage in personalities myself."

The vice president, who unsuccessfully sought denomination, made the statement at a press conference.

And this should be remembered: Troops in this country, who have never served abroad at all, will figure in the discharge system. For instance: Their length of service and the number of children dependent upon them may be a large factor in their discharge.

But from the various pools of any control of the statement and the statement at a press conference. And this should be remembered

But from the various pools of sur-plus men these soldiers-about-to-bedischarged the men will be sent to what the army calls "separation cen-

Im Plenty---He Thinks

TEMPLE, Sept. 28-(AP)-Pvt. Sam Burns, infantryman from Big Spring, today added to the stories of Gernan use of women as snipers when

eral hospital. "One day we captured a sniper who turned out to be a woman about 23 years old." he said. "Boy, was she mad when we got her. Maybe it's a good thing I don't understand German or French. She had plenty o say. She wore a regular German amouflaged sniper's suit." Burns was wounded near Avran-

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Laura Wilburn of Kilgore is 1. Service Credit-based upon the visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Newton.

service since Sept. 16, 1940.

2. Overseas Credit—based upon the number of months served over-Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Edna Earle Young, who is attending San Jacinto beauty school, and Nadine Woodall of Amarillo spent Germany quits? There's no simple answer. Discharges will be given soldiers on an individual basis and not by companies or regiments or three children.

And the Woodall of Amarillo spend the week end with Miss Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wooten, 408 N. Purviance.

Lost-Chevrolet wheel and tire in South Pampa. Leave at Northeast to meet certain standards. Those to meet certain standards. Those standards—which are really credit ratings—give him a priority for containing the standards of them were interviewed here and abroad to learn how they thought discharges should be the standards of them were interviewed here and abroad to learn how they thought discharges should be at the military academy of St. Edgar B. Daley, son of the standards of them were interviewed here. The standards of them were interviewed here and abroad to learn how they thought discharges should be at the military academy of St. Edgar B. Daley, son of the standards of them were interviewed here. But the value of the point credits ward's university, Austin, and has will not be announced until after taken up residence at the Holy Cross

But even if a man had all four credits—and the highest possible number of points for each credit—it is no guarantee he would be discharged of the state of the st charged after the war with Ger- call Coffee at Coffee Pontiac Co. 365 or 2120.

Ladies evening gowns and dresses cleaned and pressed. All work guarinteed. Voss Cleaners. Ph. 660. last four months has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas, is at home now visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Newton. Pvt. Newton will go to Camp Rucker, Ala., from

Your clothing is insured while in our cleaning plant, where cleaning an art. Voss Claners. Ph. 660.* Pampa police court had a light ocket this morning. Wanted furnished apartment for permanent couple. Call Mr. Scanlon at Panhandle Lumber Co. Ph. 1000.*

of drunkenness were disposed of when fines were both defendants who had en-Wanted to rent or buy a four room

days. A. A. Stewart. Ph. 9.

Piano. Classes now open 800. N. Frost. Ph. 2131-W.* credit system, once the German war over, but with this understand-Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours. Lady wants sbare expense ride to Waco. Call 1483-J.

Arkansas Democrats Can Vote for Dewey, Still Retain Status

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28-(A)—Arkansas Democrats may vote the Republican ticket in the November general election and retain their membership in the party, The Arkansas Gazette said yesterday after an analysis amendments to party rules adopted at the state Democratic convention here Sept. 16.

By eliminating all phrases in the rules demanding allegiance to the national Democratic party, the convention's adoption of the revised rules opened the way for Democrats to voice their disapproval of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, the paper

The Gazette said the three-man committee who drafted the amend-ments ostensibly aimed at keeping the Democratic party a white party choice to Democratic voters in general elections. The paper said the But actually offered a freedom of convention missed this implication in its study of the amendments, and that the committee members did not point out the purpose of the termi-

nology.
Arthur L. Adams, state Democratic committee chairman, said the committee sought only to make Democratic party rules conform too supreme court's recent decision of Negro participation in party pri-maries, and yet keep the party a

Hindu-Moslem Unity Efforts Broken Off

BOMBAY. Sept. 28-(A)-Hindu-Moslen unity conversations were re-ported broken off yesterday between

ported broken off yesterday between Mohandas K. Gandhi and Mahomed All Jinnah. The discussions began September 9.

Jinnah was quoted as saying: "I regret to say I have failed in the task of converting Mr. Gandhi. We have, therefore, decided to release to the press the correspondence that has passed between us." Gandhi is the predominant leader of the Hindus. Jinnah is leader of India's 80,000,000 Moslems.

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Texas Voters To Be Confronted With Election Ballot Size of Newspaper

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
AUSTIN, Sept. 28—(A)—Texans
will cope with an eight-column

Secretary of State Sidney Latham's clerical forces have prepared for certification to county clerks the names of candidates for state-wide offices (and in a few instances candidates for district offices). To these names county officials will add the and precinct candidates, making up a ballot like this:

Eight vertical columns carry these party headings in this order: demo-cratic, republican, the new Texas regulars' party, socialist, prohibition America first, independent, and a blank unheaded column for write-in votes for every office in the other

vice-presidential electors at the top, a court could assign 50 cents of the The socialist and America first col- tax to general fund, if it wished, or

full complement of district, county and precinct candidates. This year the republican column presents 10 commissioner is omitted) and several district candidates too.

The independent column lists two candidates for the state house, Harry L. Davis of Boerne in the 85th district and H. J. Y. (Henry) Mills of Del Rio in the 87th district.

presidential and vice-presidential Across the bottom of the long ballot are for and against selections on two state constitutional amendments in this order:

1. Authorizing cities and towns to set up a retirement system for their employes; authorizing the legislature to set up such retirement systems. (This is a double-barreled proposition and is so worded that the voters may choose either or both or reject either or both.) resentatives are Neil E. Beaton, is the republican candidate f Arthur E. Wilbourn and William H. 28th state senatorial district.

2. Authorizing county commis columns.

The democratic, republican. Texas regulars' and prohibition columns list full slates of presidential and vice-presidential electors of the text of the t imns lead off with partial elector otherwise juggle revenues which are now set at maximums of 15 cents The democratic column includes a full state of 11 state-wide government candidates in addition to a fund and 25 cents for permanent

Republican candidates for constate candidates (only agriculture gress and the legislature are to be certified to county clerk by Latham Twelve republican congressional candidates are certified to oppose nominees for these off nominees for these officers are cerdemocrats in their respective districts. Further, in Bexar county, the party's executive committee between three republicans seek places in the cause the nominess were chosen in

Lindley Beckworth of Gilme **University Students** 5. Charles D. Turner of Dallas vs Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas. 7. J. Perrin Willis of Rusk vs. Tom Discuss Vital Issue Pickett of Palestine.

8. Lester B. Robinson of Houston vs. Albert Thomas of Houston. AUSTIN, Sept. 28-Should there wars. military conscription during 9. Lewis Allen of Hallettsville vs. peacetime? J. J. Mansfield of Columbus.

10. Arthur H. Bartelt (CQ) of Austin vs. Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnprogram recently at the Wesley 11. Charles R. Nelson of Clifton s. W. R. Poage of Waco. 13. L. C. Harper of Bryson vs. Ed

said 35 foundation members. No! was the emphatic answer of 38. Four members were undecided. Bob Marshall of San Diego spoke

date for the 90th district. William A. Turner of San Antonio is the republican candidate for the

Vaugh, Mrs. Helen Revnolds of E

asserting that preparedness is nec-essary in a shrinking world, and Frances Hahn of Burnet spoke program of conscription, armament against it, saying that such pre- and military preparedness, other paredness would only lead to more nations will do likewise.

This question was discussed by doesn't come everyone will be the bappier, but we must maintain sufficient military potentialities to pro-Foundation, student activity center lect ourselves, and to see that a at the University Methodist church. certain amount of justice is guaran-Yes, here should be conscription, teed to those nations who are too No! small to protect themselves.' f 38. "Security cannot be a



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of post-war conscription, through national military power; it PERSUADERS

As Russia and China become in-"We should prepare for any even-tuality," Marshall said. "If war doesn't come everyone will be the be able to make our population proportionate to and as well-armed as

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plained, to pound religious theories WINSLOW, Ariz. - The Rev. into the heads of the unbelieving. George B. Curtis said he has found Two other souvenirs, however, a use for two native war clubs sent leave the minister stumped—grass him by his soldier son in the South

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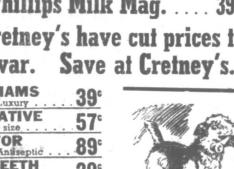
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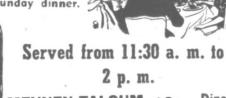
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Sure 'n the Saints Must've Been Ridin' With Patty in This One

NEAR VEGHEL, Sept. 26—(Delayed) have been riding with Patty Mc-

Patty has got little right to be good.

A few minutes later McCrory disactually attached to a British tank regiment but when his old Sherman finally broke down his commonder. told him to go to the rear.

Now, Patty's idea was you don't tell a McCrory to go to the rear dur-

Patty fussed and fumed with his tank till he got it going again. Without ceremony he attached himself to the American airborne forces, where he again was told to Finally, an Ame get himself and his crippled tank to the rear.

But he hung on and found himself a crew—a gunner, Staff Sgt. Stanley F. Czarniak, Millbrook, N. Y., and Observer Staff Sgt. Roy W. Nickrent, Saybrook, Ill. When the Americans attacked.

McCrory attacked.

First, his 75 knocked out a sniper' nest which was holding up the entire advance. Then, the Germans attempted to counterattack Patty's tank. In the fight Nickrent dived into the ditch and came up with four

German prisoners During the day's operations Patty's Sept. 28—(P)—Three soldiers of the 90th infantry were killed and three

"Pyorrhea" May

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By WALTER CRONKITE
Representing the Combined American Press uted to the 55 prisoners taken by the company.

McCrory should have let it go at with U. S. AIRBORNE TROOPS that, but when the roar of fire announced the Germans had cut the (A)—The special saints who smile corridor. Patty climbed into his tank on the ons of the Emerald Islé must buttoned down and took off—all

Crory when he waged his series of one-tank battles against the Gerdecided he'd open up shop for busimans, for that fighting Irishman has ness and was just making his way come through it and lives to fight his motor gave up the ghost for

> Crory and the 88 sat there pinning each other down without firing a shot while Patty cursed over the radio and the doughboys who didn't have their fingers on their triggers kept the cross for him.
>
> Neither the Germans nor Patty

were within each other's range. The Germans were afraid to move and Finally, an American battery knocked out the 88, showering Pat-ty's tank with shrapnel in the

McCrory stepped out, kissed his tank and came back to the Americans. He spent the whole of this afternoon trying to fix that tank

Plainview Soldier Killed in Accident

lenced two anti-tank guns and knocked out one German ammuni-tion truck. And they also contribpatrol was pursuing a compass training course, the Camp Carson public relations office announced today. Follow Neglect
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Paddock and Pvt. Sanders were killed outright. Sgt. Noehren died Tucsday night at the Carson convalescent hospital.

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Plan for Resumption Of Trade Is Urged

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Within the next two weeks, some plan should be announced for the resumption o limited private trade with liberated areas. Business Week reports. Objective of a series of current conferences involving the departments of state, war, and commerce, and the foreign economic administration is to draw up a pattern for the re-sumption of foreign trade by individual companies.

"Liberated countries are delayin orders," according to the publication 'to see how far the army or lend ease will supply their needs. Examining various possibilities Business Week says that spear headed by state department repre sentatives, one group of conferee

ll requests for travel abroad in order to speed the re-opening of

passport and travel priority to all the FEA plan for bulk buying and oplicants meeting pre-announced selling. quirements."
"This group," says the article, "deare beginning to be placed. Orders

ng of the year. Another group, backed by FEA moving, much more slowly,

entralized buying and selling basis or the next 6 to 12 months. "(2) Assign orders for foreign odds to the U.S. Commercial Corp., hose duties as preclusive buying "The French will order few freight"

Dutch, and Norwegian governments private basis at once.

"France, at least as long as de Gaulle is at the helm, leans toward

lares executives who can prove the ecessity of a personal survey of already have been received Inquiries ranch plants, or of foreign buying selling agents should, under its lan, be on their way by the begin-land beg ping the list. Demand for locomotives received a boost when Portugal placed orders for 22 steam engines.

Brazil previously ordered eight.

"France, ultimately, is expected to (1) Keep all foreign trade on a buy 1,500 locomotives in the U. S

quick harbor rehabilitation, some cranes, conveyor equipment and tugping list of the French supply cour

"British plans for post-war re-abilitation are taking shape. "Engineers have just submitted plans for a roadbuiling program equiring annual expenditures of 280,000,000, with repairs calling for n additional \$120,000,000.

"Building societies, Britain's main arce of housing credits, have just evealed that their accumulated reources now total \$3,000,000,000. They expect to be able to lend \$600,000,000 year for building new houses, year for building new houses, gainst a peak of \$560,000,000 in 1936. "Orders already have been placed

or the first 3,000 prefabricated

Grand Jury Indicts 52-Year-Old Husband Of 12-Year-Uld Girl

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28—(P) brought by the girl's mother, a Benton clubwoman, against Ragan also was dismissed in Saline circuit court. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28-(AP) niece. Louise Ragan, was the basis of civil and criminal action in state courts, was indicted by a federal grand jury here on a charge of vio-lating the Mann Act. The indictment, one of 91 returned

by the jurors, charged that Ragan took the girl from her home at Haskell, Ark., to Longview, Texas, for immoral purposes last July. Ragan was married to the girl by or the first 3,000 prefabricated a justice of the peace in a taxicab nouses, and the total is expected to at Benton July 22. The girl's parthose duties as preclusive buying "The French will order few freight jump to 25,000 a year in the first ents, who said they had no previous knowledge of the marriage, charged knowledge of the marriage, charged

that he misrepresented the girl's age as 18 to obtain the marriage license. A charge of incest against Ragan was dismissed in Saline circuit court at Benton after the Arkansas attor-ney general held that the degree of elationship between Ragan and the girl did not come within the degree covered by law. A \$50,000 civil suit

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A banquet honoring the new Training Union officers of the First Baptist church will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church dining room. According to church officials plans are complete to make the affair one of the best in the history of the young people's organ-ization. "We have spared nothing in the way of food or entertainment to make the occasion a huge suc-cess," H. Paul Briggs, director of music and education, said.

Program personalities will include the Rev. Mr. Clifton Tennyson, new pastor of the First Baptist church of Shamrock, speaker of the evening, Wesley Geiger, saxophonist, and the girls' sextet from Pampa high school.
Approximately 58 persons make up the roster of Training Union of-ficials elected by the church. The banquet will serve to launch an attendance drive for Sunday. A goal of 309 has been set for Sunday evening when Dr. T. C. Gardner. Dallas, Training Union secretary, will come to the local church to nstall the officers and speak to the adult department on "Unmasking the True Cause of Juvenile Delin-

Tri-County Council Adopts Plans at **Executive** Meeting

Executive board members of the Tri-County council of parents and teachers met in County Superintendent Huelyn Laycock's office this week to adopt plans and outline objectives for the coming year. Mrs. A. A. Proctor, president, had charge of the meeting. The board voted to hold three regular meetings during the year 1944-45. Projects to be carried on concern health, recreation, and legislation. The first regular meeting will be held in October Counties affiliated with the council are Roberts, Hemphill, and Gray The voting body is the regularly elected officers and chairmen of the council, the county superintendents dependent school districts, and the principal, president, and three elected delegates from each school affiliated with the council. Dues for each school should be mailed to E. M. Balengee, superintendent of Miami schools, treasurer of the coun-

Missionary Work Studied By Group Of Baptist Women

Members of W. M. U. circles of the Calvary Baptist church met in homes of members Monday for mis-

Mrs. E. Dial teaching the lesson.

Attending were Mrs. R. M. Eaves,
Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mrs. E. Dowell, Mrs. Ben

Mrs. P. L. Rowe was hostess to the Katherine Mallory circle with Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth teaching the

Mrs. Frank Slaton. Mrs. C. A. Pixler, Mrs. E. W. Hammer, Ann Dunsworth, attended. Hot chocolate and cookies was served as refresh-

Lottie Moon circle met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Simmons for their miswith Mrs Chester Guer Attending were Mrs. Chester Guerry, Mrs. J. E. Willis, and Mrs. Simmons. The next meeting will be held at the church for Royal service pro-

(By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats Etc.—Book four, red

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R5 valid October 1 and good indefi-Sugar - Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good

for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes—Book three airplane stamps

1 and 2 good indefinitely.

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To Serve Luncheon Sunday at USO Club

serve luncheon Sunday at the USO a round-up party in the City club for Pampa army air field enlisted

During the week the USO has give special entertainment. Free shines are given from 7 to 9 p. m. each day. This week's telephone calls were won by A/S C. M. Smith and Cpl. Joseph Bergantino. Girl Scouts Janet Walters, Elice Hobbs, Betty Howard and Edwina Beauchamp worked at the USO last

week along with Lion club mem-bers, H. R. Thompson, D. A. Cald-well, Malcolm Denson, Joe Fischer, B. B. Altman, Jr., G. F. Branson. Other volunteers throughout the Other volunteers throughout the week have been Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. Margaret Tayior, Mrs. R. C. McKitrick, Mrs. Art Imel, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, June Lanham, Katherine Watt, Loulse Dawson, Ann Giese, Dorothy Herring, Marcella Pendleton, Phyllis Casey, V. L. Hobbs, Ida Mae Jones, Mrs. M. E. Powers, Mrs. W. M. P. Powers, W. M. P. Powers, W. W. M. P. Powers, W. M. P. Powers, W. W. M. P. Powers, W. W. M. P. Powers, W. W. W. M. P. Powers, W. P. Powers, W. P. Powers, W. P. Powers, W. P. P Mrs. M. E. Powers, Mrs. W. M. Peo-ples, Mrs. F. A. Bradley, Betty Boat-ight, Gerry Jordan, Waltine West, Ruth Stapleton, Dona Pursley, Kath-erine McCoy, Zena Gierhart, Mrs. Myrille McKinney, Mrs. Robert Bos-hen, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. Wyndell Cox, Mrs.

Engagement Told At Party at LeFors

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jenkie, to Lt. Dean G. Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio, when a

The announcement was made in A. C. Houchin, Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Mrs. Ray Carruth, Mrs. Jack Mann, Mrs. Vayne Harless, Mrs. G. O. Carruth; Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs John Kelly, Pampa; the honoree and

Host and Hostess To Group Tuesday

group of friends in their home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Richard Wilson; Mrs. Earl Ellis, teacher, with Mrs. H. T. Coombes

Combs, N. S. Daniels, Arlie Carpenter, Marvin Smith, Ray Fillman. Mrs. Mamie Sikes, Mrs. E. M. Hunt,

MONDAY Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church American Legion Auxiliary will meet at p. m. in the City club room.

Rainbow B. Will meet.
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

The electoral college which chooses the president and vice-president of the United States is made up of electors who equal the whole number of senators and representatives to which the states may



Members of the Rotary club will

planned activities and on Sunday vening, various civic organizations

offee was given Wednesday. the home of Mrs. Floyd Mathis, Le-Fors, sister of the bride-elect. Attending the party were Mrs.
Paul Cumberledge, Mrs. Elvis Mathis,
Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Max Brown,
Mrs. Ralph Carruth, Mrs. Sylnett
Barham, Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mrs.

Dan Johnsons Are

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Le-

Forty-two was played throughout and Mrs. W. G. Saulsberry; the evening. Refreshments of chicken salad, cheese wafers, tarts, and Shepherd and Mrs. Orville Frank-

The Social

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TUESDAY

Entre Nous club will meet at the Red
ross surgical dressing room.

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile club will meet.
Rainbow girls will meet.

LeFors W.M.S. will meet with Mrs.

Grandview club will meet. Sub Deb club will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

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Western Party Held by B.P.W.

Western atmosphere Tuesday evening when the Business and Professional Womens' club held

Members sang cowboy songs, told W.S.C.S Meet at cowboy stories and ate beans, corn-bread, onions, pickles and apricots red and white cloth.

Cornelius, Mildred Lafferty, Violet McAffee, Neva Burgan, Pauline Lee, Mary Lou Butler, Ida Hughey, Violet Clendining, Wilsie Blakney.

The song, "Jesus Calls," opened the meeting and Mrs. M. E. Cooper took charge of the program for circles three and four. Mrs. Carlton

Geneva Clark, Margaret Dial, Ann
Heskew, Murriel Kitchens, Tommie Verlager Stone, Vada Lee Olson, Jessye
Stroup, Katherine Stroup, Pauline
Lee, Maurine Jones, Betty Boatright,
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Mad Et Alpha Bradley, Millicent Schaub, Mae Etta Powers, Lillian McNutt. Madge Rusk, Audry Fowler and Clara Lee Shumaker, Borger. Each member wore a costume in keeping with the western theme.

Herschel Cargill Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Frank Cargill entertained with a birthday party recently honoring her son, Herschel, on his tenth oring her son, Herschel, on his tenth birthday anniversary.

The party was held in the Car-gill home, 300 W. Craven at 4:30 when children gathered for games.

Cool-ade, popcorn balls and cookies were served to guests after which the gifts were opened. Approximately 35 boys and girls

Horace Mann Room Representatives Named at Meeting

At a meeting of Horace Mann com representatives, Tuesday, Mrs. Gene Smith was appointed chair-man of representatives and Mrs. Richard Wilson, secretary. A business session was held and plans were discussed concerning the parent-teacher membership drive. Parents were asked to become members before October 31, so that their names could be sent into state headquar-ters. Teachers and representative

attending were:
Miss Frances McCue, teacher, with
Mrs. D. B. Hutchens and Mrs. Alva Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Le-Fors were host and hostess to a teacher, with Mrs. Tony Smith and with Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. G. T. Studebaker; Miss Jimma Searcy T. Studebaker, Wish Wilke Williams and Mrs. H. L. Crump; Miss Myra Millard, teacher, with Mrs. T. C. Narron; Miss Clara Brown, teacher, Mrs. Fred Ingram.

Mrs. Skeet Sherrod, P.-T. A. presi Mrs. Skeet Sherrod, P.-1. A. president, and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, vice-president and program chairman, were present and conducted a discussion on membership. Visitations to homes were discussed. Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, attended.

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TONIGHT
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter. Boy Detective, MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.

France Forever.
Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
The World's Frontpage, MBS.
Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
Adrian Rollini's Trio.—MBS.
Confidentially Yours MBS. nfidentially Yours, MBS. any Skylar Serenade.—MBS. Tangee Variety.—MBS.
Gabriel Heatter, news, MBS.
Screen Test.—MBS. Starlight Serenade, MBS. 9:00—Henry Gladstone, news.—Mt 9:15—Dale Carnegie.—MBS. 9:30—Army Air Forces.—MBS. 10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. 10:15—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Good-night.

FRIDAY MORNING

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7:30—Art Dickson.
7:45—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Ray Block Orchestra.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid, news, MBS.
9:10—Bally Repaid, news, MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Do You Need Advice?—MPS.
10:30—Happy Joe & Ralph.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea, MBS.
11:00—Boake Carter, news, MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixera.
11:30—News, Tex De Weese.
11:45—Dance Music.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—Pursley's Program.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—Luncheon With Lopez, MBS.

1:45—American Woman's Jury, MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster, news, MBS.

1:45—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

1:45—Beal Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

2:00—Words and Music.

2:15—Palmer House Concert Orch, MBS.

2:45—News from a Fashion World.

1:00—Walter Compton, MBS.

4:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.

8:30—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MBS.

This Is MUTUAL



from a chuck wagon covered with a Luncheon Wednesday

Attending were Maggie Hollis, social chairman, Madeline Collins, Elsie Gee, Elma Vanderberg, Georgie W. S. C. S. when they met in the Peeples. Ann Chapman, Letha Patfellowship hall for a quarterly business meeting.

A luncheon was neid wednesday met 1 desday as the form of Mrs. R. L. Jordon, when the study lesson was on prayer. The leader, Mrs. V. C. Harless was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Hunt, and Mrs. Bill Mul-

et Clendining, Wilsie Blakney.
Frances Appleby, Lucille Foster,
Geneva Clark, Margaret Dial, Ann
Cles three and four. Mrs. Carlton
Nance spoke on the life of Clara
Swain, missionary. "We Ask Oursel-

meeting was given by Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mrs. Joe Shelton stressed the quiet hours which are to be observed by every club member.
Plans were made for a seasonal party to be given on November 7.

lined as the new study for the W. S. S. quarter.

Prayer, given by Mrs. Joe Shelton,

For the first time in his life, Rex

Star

Values

Mrs. R. J. Jordon Is LeFors Hostess

Women's Society of Christian Ser-

Refreshments were served to the

owing members: Mesdames Bernard Johnson, Mullins, M. F. Tibbest, N. C. Jordon, E. J. McCandless, Dan Johnson, W. I. Cole, V. C. Harless, Clyde Rhodcape, Benton Adams and E. M. Hunt The next meeting will be with Mrs Bernard Johnson on Oct. 10. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28-(AP)-

Some dogs may come back from the wars maladjusted, but Rex, a twoar-old Collie, has improved. He took his special months' cours which rids canine veterans of chew "South East Asia" has been out-and friendly as ever. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hazelwood re

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AUSTIN, Sept. 28-(AP)-The United tates department of agriculture has eported that the week ending Sepber 25 was favorable for harvest ng operations, with moisture generally adequate for growing crops. Rains would be helpful to pasture and growing feed crops, and for seeding of small grains.

(The report did not take into acount rains which fell in many parts the state yesterday and last night.)

Conditions were favorable for cot-Picking was getting started in northwestern areas. In south central Texas, harvest was about complete, while peak harvest operations were under way in

the central district.

Harvesting of other spring-sowr ops was continued during the week Winter vegetable areas reported atisfactory progress. All areas were ctive in planting operations.
Pastures were somewhat dry in any sections of the state, but were still in relatively good condition. livestock continued in good condition, holding recent gains, and no

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on Pearl Harbor.'

The Salem representative, a member of the House naval affairs committee, "attributed the disaster to official blundering in Washington, according to the interview.

The paper quoted Bates as saying current investigations at the war and navy departments had thus far uncovered no evidence to justify the court-martialing of General Short and Admiral Kimmel, army and navy commanders at Hawaii."

In the interview Bates said that although the warning of the impending attack came through several hours before it occurred, official Washington did not decide to do anything until one hour before the Jap planes appeared.
"My information comes from those

who are in a position to know and who do know," the interview con-

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NEW YORK-Charles Wagner BOSTON, Sept. 28—(P)—The Boston Herald quoted Rep. George J. ing a patriotic duty by putting Bates (R-Mass) as saying in an interview that "military leaders and would-be saliors to meet navy stand-but the salions the salions t Bates (R-Mass) as saying in an in-terview that "military leaders and others high in authority in Wash-ington were notified several hours beforehand of the Japanese attack sterilize his tattoo needles.

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tinued. "Nothing was done about it until it was too late."

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Construction Men Are Optimistic About Work

After War Has Ended "Contractors generally are coopgrams as soon as the war with Germany is over, which will provide
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welf eral million men and women, William Muirhead, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, the national trade association of leading construction firms, reported today.

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the Northwest, Pacific coast, South- is necessary for the planning of the Bureau of Labor statistics shows west and South, Muirhead said he highway programs. found men in construction in the Many reclamation and rivers and

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the hundreds of thousands.

areas he visited optimistic about harbors projects, some of which have what large-scale construction pro-grams could do toward providing of the war, are ready to be started, needed employment in the transition he said, and these projects are needfrom war to peacetime conditions.

"Contractors generally are cooptunities, but also for the general

Returning from a 30-day trip to federal government will or will not take in regard to post-war public works."

| Come available | He pointed out that it in an active economy private construction work as their struction is two-thirds of the total war construction jobs are complet-Muirhead advocated the immediate passage of the post-war highway should furnish the largest part of ed. "Construction organizations also

restored. Capacity for plumbing fix-

gress. Road construction has virtually ceased since the war started, except for the building of essential military roads, he explained, and early enactment of this legislation work." he said "A rocconstruction" "Construction organizations also are flexible and have the ability to expand their operations rapidly," Muirhead declared. "Contractors are delay the starting of construction work." he said "A rocconstruction" accustomed to starting work on short

Pro-Rocsevelt Leader Says Texas Regulars

Won't Get Over 50,000 E. B. Germany, leader in the state's anti-Roosevelt forces, says he be- Texas votes.

Until the Spaniards found that the ayacado was edible and introthe ayacado was edible and introepublican party.

duced it into many of their colonies Germany, speaking for the Texas velt. "I'll give the Texas regulars formed in opposition to the 50,000 votes in November,"

timated each faction would poll their statements about 400,000 votes in the Novem-

"Splitting up the democratic vote, owever, will not give the republieans a chance to carry the state as they did for Hoover in 1928," he added. He estimated the republicans

> vote of 1,000,000 for President Roose "I'll give the Texas regulars

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Newsletter From Our Congressman By GENE WORLEY (Member of Congress)

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Congress, in cooperation with the war department, has made provision for an American flag to be pre-sented to the family of any member of the armed forces who has lost his life in the service of his country, If the boy died in this country and his body was returned to his home for burial it is presumed that the flag which accompanied the body was retained by the family.

The boy", however, who died overseas were buried near the place where th y died. In such cases memorial American flags, measuring 5'x9' 6" are available to their fami-

All of us kny and are proud of the high and r de service record made by the boy of the Texas Pan-handle. Many them have made the supreme sa lice. The families of those brave brys are entitled to receive this menorial flag, and I will be glad to help them do so. If those families who have experienced the sad loss of a loved one will write to me. I shall be very glad to see that their request is immediately cared for. In order to establish eligibility for a flag, it is necessary for the family to forward the no-tice which they received from the war department. If, however such and if you will provide me with necdetails I shall be glad to contact the war department for you.

The G I Bill of Rights seems to be getting off to a good start. For example, a former marine, blinded by an accident and honorably dis-charged from the service a year ago, investigated the G. I. Bill of Rights, especially the part about education, and soon was taking a post-graduate course in prosthetics. He now has his own laboratory. Another veteran who was discharged from the service with a crushed chest and blindness is now an honor student in law school, with many of his expenses paid by the government. They both said, "It gives you a different outlook and a comfortable feeling to know that your government is looking out for you.

I have available additional copies of my remarks concerning the benefits provided servicemen and their dependents and will be glad to mail them to anyone interested upon re-

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Inventories and sales have not reacted similarly in all parts of the country, the survey indicated. While figures showed a sharp gain in inventories in the face of heavier sales in the country as a whole, the prolonged at the expense of American lives."

For the first time, Texas is failing to meet its share of the national quota of workers in essential war production, said Belk.

Are Belk, state director of the war manpower commission.

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tions revealed in a survey made by N. A. D. A., covering the period from January 1, 1943 to April 1, 1944 when sales increased almost three times as rapidly as inventories. During the period sales gained 45.1 per cent while inventories were up only 15.5 per cent.

While the latest survey makes it clear that stocks now are being built.

Belk explained that the demand for cotton pickers, and the return to account to account the stock of a bout 100,000 high school age. Workers had brought on the situation.

Keep a family sewing box with scissors, needles, thread, buttons and patches, so that all materials are at hand when you mend.

Gracie Runs On and On---Finally Gets roast, etc. "Well. I had to worry some more couldn't talk like senators and gov-**Around to How She Writes Column**

By MAYME OBER PEAK HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28 — In a deaway office on the 10th floor of the Hollywood Plaza something new is happening in newspaper annals. A petite, little figure, perched on a big dictionary, pecks away at a typewriter, using "more fingers than I do in my piano concerto!

Gracie Allen is getting out her column. Her nutty wit, featured in this paper which has given her carte blanche to write about any-thing and everything, struggles valiantly to keep within the 100-word

Why does Gracie leave home to write her column in a hotel? How does she feel about her sudden eap into the fourth estate? I posed questions in an interview her at luncheon on the porch of the players. Although it was a hot day, Gracie looked cool as a cucumber in a Pierot print and talked with her crab and Chablis.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

STRIKE IN THE NIGHT, CONSTERNATION REIGNS AT THE SECRET JAP AIR

because this is the end of the sea-son and all the children's play suits are so bedraggled, you know. So "When we went into the Stevens I got the laundress to do up the hotel to get my press badge, the only nice ones they had left. I place was filled with people comthought I had better hide Sandra's ing and going. Western Union wires in the drawer with my girdles so were set up all over the huge room

she wouldn't wear it before Sat-urday. When she came in to tell me good morning this morning, she Gibralter. "I know I don't sound like it but I'm actually a shrinking violet. had it on! Thank goodness Ronnie hasn't found his yet!" "But Gracie, let's talk about the But I found that politicians are just

"Then comes a letter—this long ly to me, I was bowled over. The from all of my cousins concerning republican convention was very formy dear old Aunt Clara who is mal, but my goodness, the democra-86 and is being taken care of in tic convention was quite a party!"

Los Gatos. My cousins asked me, 'Are you her guardian or aren't her newspaper work would inter-'Are you her guardian or aren' (Are you her guardian or aren') (Are you her guardian or aren' (Are you her guardian or aren') (Are you her guardia

Aunt Clara will—'"

Before I found out what might happen to Aunt Clara, Gracie raced actually planned to take the whole actually planned to take the whole than to any big event that might

happen to Aunt Clara, Gracie races off in another direction.

"Mrs. Harold Grieve called—you know, Jetta Goudal—her husband decorated our house, and you see I was at a party at Billy Haines' the was at a party at Billy Haines' the direction of the inauguretten, we might the scene of the inauguretten. We might other night and I merely mentioned ducer. He wants me to be on the that I would adore a beautiful house with her crab and Chablis.

"I still can't believe I'm a newspaper woman," she said, "I'm supposed to be a radio star. That I know about, but this . . . I keep worrying that enough won't take place to write about! I study the newspapers every night looking for newspapers every night looking for

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Guam Campaign Is | Air Force Concerned Ended, 'Civilized' Life Now To Begin

By SGT. ALVIN M. JOSEPHY, JR. (Marine Corps Combat Correspendent)

GUAM—(Delayed)—The campaigr here is over. Twenty-one days saw the American flag planted more firmly than ever on this island. Men of Maj. Gen. Allen Hal Turnage's Third Marine division are moving back from the northern jungles into which they drove the last ance. The front lines have vanished The period of "sniper-shooting" and complete securing has begun

In the new camps, dug out of hill-sides and set up in breadfruit and coconut groves, barbers are going to work. Mail tents are filling with sacks of letters arrived from home Hot food is taking the place of

NEW CLOTHES BEING ISSUED There are even some new clothes rriving. One camp didn't get enough clothing to go around on the first shipment. The sign on the bul-letin board read: "Men who need clothes or shoes report to the store-room. This is only for men who do not have two pairs of sox. one suit of clothes, or one pair of shoes.' Wags stood around for hours waiting for eligible nudes to appear.

On the roads, the speed limit signs are up: 20 miles per hour for jeeps 10 miles per hour for trucks. Bull-dozers are widening jungle trails pushed through during the fighting Abandoned Jap stores are evidenced in every camp. Messenger

ride Japanese bicycles with two-wheel brakes. Short wave dance music blares from late-model Jap RESIDENTS RETURN TO CITY In Agana, the ruined capital

dents are seeking out their homes clearing away the rubble and cleaning out rooms in which to Ranchers are returning to the hills driving cattle and caribou back t again in business and there is a long waiting line of marines. Through all this, danger still lurks

Individual Japs still hide in caves and jungle retreats. At night they "Snipe-shooting" patrols are bringing them to bay

a thatched hut in the woods. On a table inside was a red toy pistol that made a siren noise and shot Sometimes the Japs aren't easily

flushed. An ambulance brings two wounded Americans into a camp and marines, writing letters home about the concluded battle, look at each other as if to say: "Where did they come from?"
At night, most camps still keep Man Says Lines To

lights out. Runners, wary of marine caution, hurry across clearing in the moonlight, whistling, "I'm Yankee Doodle Dandy."

In many foxholes there are still

guards. Noises draw shots. As an American automatic rifle rips across a camp area at a noise, marines get each other with the official announcement that "organized resist-ance on Guam has ended."

BACKACHE, If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that

your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 wints adv. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pulliness under the eyes, headaches and dizziuent or scanty passages with small Pills, used successfully by millions for over 4 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison ous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills

With Placing Men in Post-War America

the air forces and commands. All measures which have been instituted to insure absolute accuracy of all classification records have as their objective the selection of the best qualified men and officers for such assignments.

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will be interviewed in the future at least once each month, and a classi-lication board has been created for east once each month, and a classication board has been created for minutes during their church hour on Sunday to stress the importance of newspapers and the importance of newspapers and the importance of press freedom.

The stocky prime minister praised the American advances in Europe of newspapers and the importance of press freedom. other without good reason, and secondly, to prevent good talent from poing to waste. The board is made up of the classification officer, personnel officer, and the immediate commending of the immediate commending of the classification officer, personnel officer, and the immediate commending of the classification of the immediate commending of the classification of the immediate classification of the immediate commending of the military articular and an example of running risks." British advances president of the local organization, along with its 2,200 clubs of military articular and an example of running risks." British advances passed anywhere. commanding officer of the man conerned.

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Thus the army air forces sees to

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you know there must be a good tive,

their party by voting and working for One patrol flushed a group from the election of Thomas E. Dewey. Said Roche:
"That states very clearly the pur-

pose of the Dewey-Bricker club, and we welcome the support and work all those who feel the same way

Headquarters for the new organitation will be opened within the text day or so in the lobby of the Schneider hotel. Roche said.

Have Faster Service

HOUSTON, Sept. 28-(AP)-A. T Mercier of San Francisco, president of the Southern Pacific lines, say that when his firm returns to a competitive business after the war (we) will have a better and faster service to offer shippers" in the handling of heavy freight tonnage. Mercier was in Houston during an inspection tour of the road's lines and was to leave today for Corpus Christi, the Rio Grande valley and Antenio before continuing his trip westward.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

except corn pickers, effective today except corn pickers, effective today voters was campaigners today by Chairman campaigners today by Chairman campaign committee.

Walker, director of AAA's southern division in Washington.

Asserting that to send a new pressure and a republican congress into the control of the control Vance said he was instructed to notify county ration boards of the

An English penny is equal in value o about twice as much as an American penny.



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and farm enonomy. Progress in the To Federal Form field of business in the world's bus-

nan finds the right job is exemplified by the precautions taken by the commanding officer's office and he classification section under a newly instituted plan under which every man is interviewed each month and a classification board is created to prevent mis-assignment.

Classification and assignment personnel at the local air base are now engaged in many phases of the all-important tasks of selecting fully qualified personnel for shipment to the american took up arms deposit security in the First National and elassification board is created. And when Americans took up arms deposit security in the First National and a classification section under a newly instituted plan under which every man is interviewed each month and a classification board is created to defeat totalitarianism when G. I. Joe and millions of his brothers and sisters joined him in uniform, many millions of newspapers went along with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 into the two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 of the fruit and two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 of the fruit and two federal bonds with an additional \$25,000 of the fruit

Every man on the local air base of National Newspaper week, Oct.

HILLMAN

than 133,000 members.

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carefully planned discrepancies and revealed also that the number of contradictions in their arguments. Italians fighting alongside the al-Hillman asserted that PAC's total lies on the Italian front soon would expenditures from the time it was be more than doubled.

organized in July, 1943, to Aug. 15, Indicating the tremendous power 1944, were \$371,036.56, of which more exerted by the allies on D-day, he than three-fourths was for salaries, reported that 250,000 swarmed imself and the army at the same travel, rent, equipment and publicity, with \$67,320.48 contributed in primary campaigns and state elected by the 20th day of the invasion.

\$1,500,000, he said: the Democratic party spent \$6,000,-

Services Tomorrow For Campbell Child

Services will be held tomorrow at 2-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of this city. The child died at 12:30 a m today. it a local hespital.

€e and Robert: two sisters, Venna Dean and Joan, and the parents. Capt. Herschel Murphy will offici-ate at the rites, and burial will be ade at the Baby Garden of Fairview cemetery.

Duenkel-Carmichael will be in harge of the services.

Democrats Urging Voters Not to 'Take Chance' on Change

ganization and confusion at the mo-ganization and confusion at the mo-ter."

He added that he had "full hopes office now round onfusion at the moment when it would be most disastrous." the Wyoming senator declared in a statement:

"We have the organization now the confusion of the conf

and the leadership and they are already far advanced in laying the foundation for the peace.

Welsations in laysow. He said the believed "a good arrangement will be achieved."

"I have every hope that wise and

"It would be absurd to scrap this organization on the specious plea now being made by the republicans that Governor Dewey, with his iso-lationist followers and a group of new and inexperienced legislators could be safely entrusted with the task."
The statement said that the pres-

ent democratic congress has pushed to passage reconversion and surplus property legislation "drawn in such careful terms as to prevent the scandals which took place during the Harding administration and forestall the collapse that marked the Hoover era."

Arkansas Captures Cotton-Pick Title BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 28-

the new national cotton picking

ared the title and a \$1,000 top prize vesterday when he picked 102 and vesterday when he picked 102 and vesterday when he picked 102 and covering the entire six years work the tentire six years work the tentire six years work the university. Simoranson and Matthiasson knew Simoranson knew Si one and one-half hours to win the lifth annual national cotton picking contest which drew 197 entries from Wesley Buck, 38, Hornersville, Mo.,

farmer and school teacher who was 1943 titlist, placed second and received \$250.

London Damage Is Given In Commons

today in the house of commons: Houses damaged beyond repair, 25,611.

Houses seriously damaged and not habitable, 52,277. Houses damaged, but habitable, Houses slightly damaged, 873,-Total-1,027,995.

Travel by Air

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Housewives distant metropolitan centers Extreme measures taken by the trmy air forces to see that the right ann finds the right look is exemplated by the precautions taken by the nrecautions taken by the precautions to the precautions to the precaution to the precautions to the precaution to the

Bonds Reverted

Pampa ministers will take a few half a million prisoners.

troops, he said "Casualties have been grievous, but for those who mourn there is the consolation that the sacrifice was not needlessly demanded.

Churchill said a Jewish brigade

Turning to the Far East, he de-Declaring the PAC hoped to raise clared the ten Japanese divisions 1,500,000, he said:
"To keep these figures in perspective, one should bear in mind that The campaign directed by Admiral in 1940 the Republican party spent Lord Louis Mountbatten he describin 1940 the Republican party spent compared as the largest and most important ground fighting that so far has taken place against Japan. Between and the ultimate interests of their party by retired and working for their party by retired and the ground fighting that so far has taken place against Japan. Between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese have been killed in this campaign, be said. he said. 'I can assure the House," he said,

"that the war against the Japanese and other diseases of the jungle will be pressed forward with the utmost urgency."
Churchill reported that "complete

agreement on every point" had been reached at the Quebec conference, adding that he and President Rooseagainst Japan, he said, will be limit-Surviving are two brothers, Jack ed only by available shipping which, with the ending of the U-boat war would be magnificently magnified. He said he believed that the convoy system could be abandoned shortly in waters of the western

He said the British fleet had been offered for the war against Japan, and that the offer had been "cor-dially accepted." Much of it, he said, is already gathered in the Indian ocean. These ships, added to those of the United States, he said, "should give us naval command of the most complete and decisive character.'

Resuming promptly after an hour's luncheon recess, and still in the COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 28—(P)—Rationing restrictions have been lifted on all farm machinery except corn pickers, effective today except corn pickers, effective today.

College STATION, Texas, Sept. 28—(P)—A been lifted on all farm machinery except corn pickers, effective today of the three great powers against Germany been "more offective". close or more effective." The prime minister praised Fo-

land, but said there would have to frontier and that "Russia has a be territorial changes in the Polish right to our support in this mat-

harmonious settlements will be made in confidence and amity between the great powers," he declared.

Iceland, Say Students, Is Similar to Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 28-Iceland isn't very different from Texas—except in climate, maybe, according to Njall Simoranson and Sigurdur Matthiasson natives of Iceland who are students at the University of Tex-

Music, dances, pretty girls, and Bob Hope are as familiar to Icelanders as to Americans, the young students sav. College students are older in Iceland, they add, since the average

A 44-year-old eastern Arkansas age for entrance in elementary farmer, the father of nine children, sthe new national cotton picking the new national cotton picking.

A six-year period in a "gymnashampion.

Virgil Mote, Black Oak, Ark., cap
If a prospective student passes a formidable gymnasium examination covering the entire six years' work.

> Danish, German, Icelandic, Spanish, and English before coming to the University of Texas. Both have mastered English to such a degree that they speak with only a slight accent. Both young men are classified as freshmen. Njall has not decided on his major study, but Sigurdur is

studying air transportation, having worked for two years for National irlines in Iceland. LONDON, Sept. 28—(P)—The list of London's bomb damage as given today in the house of commons:

Houses damaged beyond reads lived in Baykiauth for the hose is in Reykja-vik, Iceland's capital. Matthiasson was born in Siglufjordur, and has

\$270 Million May Come from Cotton AUSTIN, Sept. 28 - (AP) - Texas

farmers will pocket an estimated \$270,000,000 for the 1944-45 cotton crop, says A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton mar-

keting. Biggest contributing areas to total estimated crop of 1,605,000 bales, said Dr. Cox, will be the black and grand prairies with 640,000 bales, the Abilene-Haskell area with 540,000 bales and the Lubbock-

Fruit Juices May

who don't like to bother with squeez-ing oranges for breakfast may soon. "The Rio Grande growers who are

in the Rio Grande Valley, would be

The Dnepr Dam in Russia, de stroyed by Russian patriots during the German advance early in the war, was more than 5,000 feet long.

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Ferocious Cats Holding One Game Lead in American Downs Philadelphia; Four Games Remain

Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington's maligned Senators, picked to win the pennant in March but destined to be a gloomy last in October, hold the key today to Detroit's first pennant bid since 1940.

Granted the Bengals may find the last four steps the steepest after beating the Nats 15 times in their first 18 meetings, but the two opposition candidates, S. Louis, one game back, and New York, three lengths off the pace, will be clashing in a dog-eat-dog series that can easily eliminate both.

Grid Meets

No. 1 battle.

the best.

lon in 1943.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

favorites are clearly defined in Texas schoolboy football. Every

section has a game that could with considerable reason be termed the

Such standouts as Amarillo, Ver-

non, Breckenridge, Marshall, Waco, Greenville and Tyler get major

tests-tests that will show which

re-season forecasts. But both have

The Schedule by Districts:

Borger Seminole at Brownfield.

This is the week when state title

With four games to go all around. Detroit's one-game lead looks good because the schedule is breaking in their favor after a long uphill stuggle. Steve O'Neill's overworked due of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trou Schoolboy are not down for duty today but either or both will be on call.

As long as the Tigers get pitching and hitting like yesterday's 4-0 victory over Philadelphia, nobody can get close. When the Yanks and Browns chased one and other from April to mid-September, everything seemed to hinge on their closing clash but the Brownies' loss to Boston last night took some of the edge off.

Rain at St. Louis almost turned things upside down yesterday but the Browns, after moving the Boston finale from afternoon to night and delaying the start for an hour waitring for the drizzle to stop, finally played and were sorry. It was the end of a 7-game St. Louis winning streak and a 10-game Boston los-

Pinky Woods, a surprise nominge, took the decision, 4-1, his fourth of the year, but gave way to Red Barret after a wild spell in the eighth.

Denny Galehouse was lifted for a
pinchhitter in the fifth trailing. 1-0, and his relief pitchers failed as the Browns muffed repeated opportunities in the late innings.

It was Newhouser with win No. 8 for the Tigers in the shutout of the A's, boosting the Newhouser-Bagby, Sr. And Stan Coveleskie. York kept its foot in the door and breathed life into its whisper

chance by trimming Chicago Cleveland showed Earl Henry a lefthander from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and the recruit beat Washington,

Boston held on to nose out Pitts-burgh, 4-3 and Chicago came up

Texas Tech **Building Pass** Attack for Aggies

LUBBOCK, Sept. 28-(AP)-Build-Raider work-outs this week in preparation for the invasion of San Antonio and a football date with the Texas Aggies Saturday night.

Passing has been something sadoffensive this season. They unveiled Lamesa at Odessa (conference). one of the fast-breaking running games seen here since the war started in the game with Lubbock army

Lamesa at Odessa (conference),

Brownwood at Sweetwater, Lubbock as good blocker and an outstanding line backer.

Kenneth Grantham, another back,

frem Paris, will be greatly felt. Gibson had earned a place in starting lineup, and looked like a great prospect when he came up with a broken collarbone that wil keep him out of the game for at least six weeks.

Cruces. N. M.: Saturday: Midialid at Austin (El Paso.)

5—No games scheduled.

6—Friday: Paschal (Ft. Worth) at Denton, Masonic Home (Ft. Worth) at Denton, Masonic Home (Ft. Worth) at Highland Park (Dallas), Bondam at Sulphur Springs, Mineral Wells at Arlington, Gainesville at Wells at Arlington, Gainesville at McKinney.

Nominations Are In Order To Fill Council Vacancies

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 27-(P)-

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 27—(P)—
Roy Bedicheck, director of the interscholastic league, said today that nominations are now being made for vacancies on the league's legislative advisory council.

Three vacancies occur in conference AA, four in conference A, and two in conference B. All of these, with the exception of one resignation in conference AA, were created because of expiration of terms, Bedichek explained.

T. Q. Syrgley, principal of the Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson high school, has resigned from the conference AA council in region 5. Members whose terms expired Sept. 1 include the following:

ence): Friday: Forrest (Dallas) vs. Adamson (Conference): Saturday: North Dallas vs. Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs. The Harvesters have the lightest backfield in the history of the school this, year, and even though they face heavy opponents can well be termed dangerous.

Louisville in Junior Series

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 28—(P)—
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Junior Series

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 28—(P)—
Louisville, which finished third at Luíkin, Carthage at Jacksonville, the end of the regular season, will represent the American association in the junior world series.

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Bedichek explained.

Caston at Henderson, St. Thomas (Houston) at Luíkin, Carthage at John Rea.

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term of four years.

Eligibility is confined to superintendents, principals, and county superintendents. All nominations are made by mail, and the five persons receiving the greatest number of votes in each class from each region will be listed on the final pre-

gion will be listed on the final preferential ballot submitted to the schools.

HONOLULU, Sept. 28—(P)—Navy's team of former big league allstars held the servicemen's world base-ball championship" today by virtue of its four-game shutout of the army, but the balance of the seven-named Sandy Bottom. He's 17 and they asked him if his father would sign consent papers. "He sure will," the lad replied, returning later with his father's signature—Rooky Bottom. The Bottoms are from Scenery Hill, Pa.

HONOLULU, Sept. 28—(P)—Navy's team of former big league allstars held the servicemen's world base-ball championship" today by virtue of its four-game shutout of the army, but the balance of the seven-not representative, but that is no more fans may see the major leagues in action.

Ten thousand uniformed fans saw the navy win the mythical title yesterday by pounding four army pitchers for 11 hits and a 10-5.

The average person is estimated to walk 18,098 steps or 7% miles a day,

Harvesters Continue March To Victory

By EVERETTE BANNISTER News Sports Editor

Pampa Harvesters will face tough competition this Friday when they meet Central high school of Oklahoma City, but win or lose grid fans may expect fast action for the Harvesters are determined to put a stop to Les Ming, 195-pound fullback,

and the rest of his Sooner squad. The Harvesters have exhibited good football this year, and this can well be said for the team as can well be said for the team as a whole for it has been team work that brought about the defeat of the Hillips Blackhawks and confined the ferocious Midland Bulldogs to a touch win.

Quite a history lies behind the

Harvesters. Not all has been smooth sailing with them. They have had to work, and work hard for Coach Coffey selected his team from green material, and there has not been a single let down from any position
The Sooners cannot invade

Pampa under the impression the Harvesters are going to be a push-over. The Harvesters are prepared, and will again exhibit grid tactics such as was witnessed tast Friday night when they pulled two fast and perfect "Flying Trapeze" acts on the Bulldogs. This formation is perfect with the Harvesters, and is good football in anyone's language. The Sooners will have to watch

way the wind is to blow in rating the top outfits. he Harvester team, for they work Joe Cree, 141 pound Harvester end Amarillo meets Vernon, and that s a letterman. Cree is a good of-ensive and defensive player and is takes care of two of the big shots at one crack. Breckenridge goes to prominent in student body work in Wichita Falls. Breck long has been one of the favorites; Wichita Falls has shown it must be classed with ılar starter last year and has exhibited good plays in the games

played this season. The Marshall-Waco game at Waco Bill Bird, 160 pound right end could be rated No. 1 in the state with little argument. Marshall has but promises good material against but promises good material against a team many think is better than my squad of gridsters. Lewis Allen, who plays tackles for

the 1943 outfit that won the district title. Waco is stronger than it was at the same period last year and the Tigers won the district gonfastanding player in almost any position and is a letterman.

Eugene Turner, 190 pound right Or maybe the Greenville-Tyler battle is tops. These are a couple of newcomers to the title picture. They season last year. Turner is rugged weren't given much of a tumble in and is one of Coffey's most de-

G-4.

Cincinnati's Bucky Walters picked up his 23rd national league success by topping New York, 8-1, thanks to hypothesis grand slam homer. There are 61 games on the week's schedule, 11 of them conference affairs. However, 28 interdistrict battles far overshadow the intradistrict tles far overshadow the intradistrict season; is an excellent down field season; is an excellent down field the season; is an

In addition to the top-rated games heretofore mentioned. San Angelo battles Denison in an important test for both teams. Each was highly-rated until last week when San Angelo last week when San Angelo weights 160 pounds is playing his first year as a starter. He has been shifted from tackle to guard gelo lost to Lubbock and Denison to Waxahachie, but San Angelo still must be ranked No. 1 in its district fans will remember for his excelseat to Greenville in its sector, isn't in the navy now.

There are 47 undefeated, untied

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Harvester all district center last

Wishown 160 pound and Denison, while taking a back lent passing and running. Bob is

teams left in the field of 105 but it wouldn't be surprising if this list year, J. W. Winborne 160 pound were frimmed to 35 this week-end. has done good work in his position thus far in the season. Winborne is an excellent offensive 1-Friday: Electra at Plainview ing a passing attack is the major objective of the Texas Tech Red and defensive player and one of the 2—Friday: Breckenridge at Wi-chita Falls, Poly (Fort Worth) at The starting lineup of the

Harvesters this Friday will see a crack backfield in action. Graham, Hollis, Okla., at Quanah, Bowie at Olney, Wellington at Child-Merle McCracken, versatile back for the Harvesters, will again swing action as starter. 3-Friday: Denison at San Angelo, is a hard running and driving full-

games seen here since the war started in the game with Lubbock army air field Saturday night.

The loss this week of Hoot Gibson, flashy running backfield starton, flashy runni

7-Thursday: Fort Worth Tech vs and kicks extra points with Mc-

Amon Carter-Riverside (Ft. Worth)
(conference); Friday: Corsicana at
Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth); Saturday: Sherman at North Side (Ft.

Campbell is also a gressiveness. Campbell is also a good runner and

Worth.)

8—Thursday: Sunset (Dallas) vs.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (conference); Friday: Forrest (Dallas) vs.
Adamson (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: North Dallas vs. Crozier Tech
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(Total for the same a good runner and runs with a high knee action. He is elusive and a sure tackle on defense.

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bers whose terms expired Sept. 1
include the following:
Region I—A: J. W. Reid, Dumas.
Region 2—B: W. T. Graves, Coleman.

Region 3—B: Ivan Stone, Weatherford.
Region 4—A: Larue Cox, Jacksonville.
Region 5—A: V. W. Miller, Dayton.
Region 6—AA: H. A. Moore, Kerrville.
Region 7—A: J. W. Roach, Alice.
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Region 8—A: B. F. Meek, Ker
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Gaston at Mendedson, 2 Thomas (Houston) at Nacogdoches.

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The colonels won the right to uphold the honor of their league gainst an international league team by scoring their fourth consecutive victory, 3 to 2, over St. Paul here last night.

Aliorney General To

Add Labor Assistant

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28—(P)—An assistant in charge of labor of the page of the page of the page of the page of the pa

mit.

The legislative advisory council is made up of one representative for each conference classification in the eight regions in Texas, elected for a term of four years.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28—(P)—An assistant in charge of labor affairs will soon be added to the attorney general's staff, Grover Sellers told delegates to the 47th Texas State burg, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at term of four years.

meeting here. Sellers said he was "very pathetic with the problems of labor" and felt that labor deserves someone thoroughly familiar with state and federal legislation to whom it could

'If' Main Cog In Randolph **Bowl Chances**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 28the season against Rice Saturday night with this football future: 1. If .they're too successful they may not get to play in the Cotton

von't get into the Cotton Bowl. It appears No. 1 is what thev'll or Southern Methodist to win the Southwest conference championship. he asks. AMARILLO, Sept. 28-(P)-Any Trouble is Texas is the favorite complacency coaches Dan Salkeld and Steve Sebo of the Amarillo and Rice and Southern Methodist are rated top challengers. And the airfield Sky Giant might have had about this week's game with Lubconference champion is the host team in the Cotton Rowl

bock army air field was shattered Randolph field, boasting one of They saw LAAF beat Texas Tech
They saw LAAF beat Texas Tech 27-13 and here's what Sebo said: Coach Frank Tritico can't make up his mind which of his three teams is they've got a guy named Buster the best-plays Texas, Rice and Dixon who looked good. And they Southern Methodist. had plenty of reserves and substitut-



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(P)—May-be the American league pennant Colonel, Holy Cross footballer, and

both who looked good. And they had plenty of reserves and substituted frequently. They will give us plenty of trouble; they charge hard and kick good. x x x."

And so the Sky Giants lost no time in getting down to hard work this week.

The Sky Giants play Lubbock air field at Lubbock Saturday night.

Southern Methodist.

Now if Randolph beats all three and one of them wins the conference title, would Randolph be invited to play a team in the Cotton Bowl it already had defeated?

Coach Tritico says he wants to bring Randolph back to the Dallas bowl where it played Texas a 7-7 tield at Lubbock Saturday night.

Southern Methodist.

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Now if Randolph beats all three and one of them wins the conference title, would Randolph be invited to play a team in the Cotton Bowl it seems that Joe really called it right essems that Joe really called it right ess

sentiment of Col. Walter C. ter who is tabbed by Coach Carl Klamath Falls, Ore., grid coach,

Bet you couldn't get Cotton Bowl ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Sports Roundup

have to aim at—and maybe pull for some team other than Rice, Texas or Southern Methodist to win the wrong with a return engagement?" got to bring those coupons."

game with a team that ultimately riello last week is "I ran out of gas. Lieut. (jg) Willie Turnesa recently set a record of 63 on the Pensacolar Southern Methodist to win the wrong with a return engagement?" got to bring those coupons." Football tip: Auburn never has

coach and Alabama never has lost an opener during Frank Thomas' regime—the American basketball league received bids for franchises from seven new cities at a recent meeting—heavyweight Joe Baksi and his wife have a double date to have

SERVICE DEPT.

One reason for the Cherry Point N. C., marines' weak showing against the North Carolina Cloudium ters in last week's football opened was that Capt. Dave (Purdue) Ran kin, Sgt. Bill (W&M) Barker, Pfc M. R. (Ole Miss) Woodward and T/Sgt. Duke (Oregon) Iverson and stationed at outlying fields and couldn't join the main station tears -Marine Frank Ramsey, forme White, Randolph's commanding of-ficer.

White, Randolph's commanding of-has seen, Barney Poole of army and in his platoon at boot camp because Tritico says he may pull for some other team to win the conference of the way heavyweight Lee Oma extitle. "However, if we play a close plains that knockout by Tami Mau-Fla., naval air station golf cour e He had nine pars and nine birdig and then moaned because he misses three easy putts for eagles





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Price changes for the most part were fractional. Volume amounted to about 500,000 shares.

Tilted forward throughout were U.S.
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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 27—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.48; Colorado Red McClures US. No. 1, 3.19-3.17; Long White US No. 1, 3.36; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs: commercial unwashed 2.25-2.30; US No. 1, washed 2.80-2.90; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.90; chippewas US No. 1, 2.70-2.75, commercials 2.40-2.50.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27—(P)—Cattle ,700; calves 3,000; cows regained 25c

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27—(A)—Spot otton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher oday. Sales 7,782. Low middling 17.76 ddling 21.51, good middling 21.91. Repts 6,980, stock 327,057. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH; Sept. 27—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.68-78.
Barley No. 2, nom 1.09-11.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs 1.79-84.
Oats No. 3 white, 76-77. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 27—(P)—Wheat rallied day when light covering showed a scarity of offerings but other grain futures cere easy in an irregulag trade. Barley

Immigration Falls Below 100,000-Mark

the 14th consecutive year has fallen below the 100,000 mark and is "substantially less" than the annual quota permitted by law, Attorney General Francis Biddle has an-

Wives, husbands and children of American citizens, admitted for per-manent residence, totalled 1,539.

The Sarge Just Went On--Not Planning Ahead: It Was Best

By BARBARA WACE
FOURNEUF, Brittany, Sept. 6—
(Delayed)—(P)—Standing on the battlefield 14 hours after a whole platoon, save one survivor, has been wiped out, you feel something of a proposed boy with hours of the said he found a foot sticking out of a hole and called down to see if it was jerry.

"That you, Sergeant Hadaway?" platoon, save one survivor, has been wiped out, you feel something of the gallantry of the boys from the farms, cities and small towns of America who made the name of Fourneuf the watchword of this division.

C. A. Hadaway of Lufkin, Tex, was a bronzed boy with brown eyes and the farms, cities and small towns of America who made the name of Fourneuf the watchword of this division.

C. A. Hadaway of Lufkin, Tex, was a bronzed boy with brown eyes and the farms, cities and small towns of American voice.

It was jerry.

"That you, Sergeant Hadaway?" "called an American voice.

It was one of his men.

"When we got him out, he threw his arms around my neck, he was so pleased to see me. We took 28 division. division

The strong German defenses on high ground included foxholes, tuning the States and here."

He'd been with me seven years back alone. In the States and here." nels, pillboxes, trenches and cam-ouflaged gun emplacements. It was holding up the advance of two bat-

toon could crash their almost im-pregnable position, a crushing blow was dealt to German morale and the core of resistance was broken in one sector of the battle for Brest. Every man in the platoon knew what he was in for. Every man, save one unhurt and two wounded, died with blood on his bayonet and with the objective achieved. "The bodies looked aggressive even

13.76-14.00; sows 13.00-70; [2.00 down.]; mostly steady; medium to make 11.00-12.00; exood years of Washington, D. C. "Talk to our company sergeant first," said Captain Robert J. Hitt, of Los Angeles, "and he'll tell you. He's been recommended for the D.

> FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Dr. Albert Stahnke exhibited a small scorpion while demonstrating the value of ice therapy in neutralizing the effects of stings by such creatures. The posionous scorpion stung him. The doctor took his own advice and plunged his arm in a bucket of well-iced water for two hours. It worked.

worst — sending your buddies out. German bodies from that field

went on quietly.
"He said okay .

not coming back; but I told them what there was to do and told them the smoke screen lifted.
"We gave them smoke. Then we waited. Later we tried to go up a sunken road between high hedges,

but five men got killed in two min-

"I think I went mad then. I fired point blank. They found 20 bullets in his body next day. But we had

to fall back."

He told how they waited all day while artillery blasted the position and how they thought some of their juddies were prisoners, but how he found them all next morning. They had died, but not until they gained

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my sergeant and I did, right where he ought to be—behind, directing not up front pulling men on. There were others just where they should be, in perfect platoon formation,

Hadaway has a wife and a small Hadaway paused a moment, then girl living in (607 Hot Wells Boulevard) San Antonio. I saw photo-

not to run but to walk quietly till not plan ahead and then you will the smoke screen lifted. if I get killed here-well-I've help ed some other guy to get back any way, and that's all there is to it

> Once Fat! Now Has 4 a Model's Figure "I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again" Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn

Cretney's

their objective. "I wanted to find Tires Available for Moving Farm Crops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(P)-The office of rubber director has approved an additional allotment of tires for small trucks moving west Texas crops, Rep. Thomason (D-Texas) has been informed.

Max McCullough, deputy admin-istrator for the office of price administration, told Thomason yester- of a Canadian Pacific army. day rationing boards would be noti-fied immediately of the increase in avy would soon see action in the allotments for their respective areas. Pacific and Canada's air force would

not mentioned, it was reported to be considered sufficient to meet the area's critical shortage.

First Canadians

Land in Australia MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 28 (P)-The first Canadian troops to land in Australia have arrived. They were welcomed by Canadian High Commissioner Judge David who hinted that they were the vanguard

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Our Peacetime Army

Until very recently, peacetime military training was probably as un-popular a proposal as an American could put forward. It has always raised the cry of "militarism." Popopposition to it, along with faith in our geographical inviolabil-ity, made our defenses woefully weak He would endorse it. at the start of two world wars, and forced us to go through the costly process of improvising a citizen army time when every single day

The lessons of this war may cause a part of popular opinion to take a full swing in the opposite direction. Maybe this is natural and inevitable but it isn't good. Overemphasis on military force is as dangerous as unpreparedness, and needs as care-ful watching. And overemphasis ful watching. And overemphasis seems to be the keynote of a recent statement by Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma on the size of our postwar armed forces.

Senator Thomas favors a mininum-force of 2,000,000 men for as ong as 10 years after hostilities end -750,000 each for the navy and air reason is that "we expect Germany and Japan to be disarmed and kept disarmed," which is a reason no one will covered with. But we wonder if long-term police force of 2,000,000 is either necessary or desirable.

Certainly it has its dangers. For one thing, the other great powers could rightfully insist on proportionately large peacetime armies, That would give Russia a force of abou 2,700,000, and Britain nearly a half million. A five million-plus police force should hardly be necessary to keep a beaten Axis in line
But it could cause trouble.

Such a force would be a tremen dous public expense. And 2,000,000 in uniform would be a powerful political force. It would be too uch to hope that politics and the military could be kept separate, and the effect of such a union on the national defense would not be heal-

If we should insist on bringing an ed force of this size into an international peace organization, we should bring with it the inference that military might was the first and greatest hope for maintaining made under duress by either party. peace, rather than the last resort.

Congress might do better, in considering universal training and other military legislation, to study again the deep wisdom of General Marthe deep wisdom of General Mar-shall's recommendation for peace-they will quit; by simultaneously time defense—a recommendation which stated and offered proof that a large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern deposition of the control of the c democratic state," and which eloarmy with a large body of trained army with a large body of trained citizen reserves.

Enough's Enough

The aged French physicist George Claude, perfector of neon light, is

could bear. Utopia on Hudson

We can imagine that Mrs. Roose-velt may feel a little like a house-wife who remembers she left a crock of beans baking in the oven. But we can't imagine the guests feeling neglected. In fact, we'd like a little of the same—beautiful surroundings, no effort to be brilliant or even sociable, no fear of overstaying one's welcome — and all expenses

The Nation's Press

ROOSEVELT AND LABOR

(The Los Angeles Times) BY HENRY S. McKEE

Should labor favor Roosevelt's elections? He sympathetically deires the welfare of labor. But telligent person. The welfare of an prosper in a nation of unemployed or underpaid men.

So the question about Mr Roosevelt relates, not to his symathies, but to his understanding is well known that, in all human relations, sympathy without understanding is always ineffectand is usually injurious. Mere sympathy, may content itself with ploying a man to turn a crank with nothing attached to it and porrowing the money to pay his wages. Understanding will provide him with a kind of employment which he produces his own

USEFUL THINGS Now that kind of employment consists ir producing things which re useful and have a market the amount of such production be-

cause there is no limit to the things people would like to tuy.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Real Meaning of

"Collective Bargaining" Undoubtedly much of the dif ference of opinion as to whether not "collective bargaining" is

it represents different things to different people. Most people who have not had actual experience with its operations think it means simply the minded person would object to it.

objectives are in actual practice.

The dividing line between this general belief and actual practice very distinct and important. It changes it from a harmless opera-tion to a wicked oppressive prac-tice which causes covetousness and leads to unnecessary poverty and wars.

I will set down what I believe collective bargaining" means in actual practice after thirty years of study and experience with it, If I am in error I will be under great obligations if my errors be corrected.

"Collective bargaining" means the joining together of a group of workers with the idea of not only priceless tender—blood.

I know of no labor union which contends that collective bargaining can benefit its group for long un determine the condition on which others may work who do not can to become members of the bargaining group. The fact that some col nake concessions from this objective in order to get a start dod not alter the fact that they are just as guilty as if they were success fut. This is based on the principle expressed by Jesus when he said But I say unto you that whose ever looketh on a woman to lug after her hath committed adulter. with her already in his heart."

groups attempt to control the A nining rights of others by var forms of force or threats of

attempt to get a real bargain. A They attempt to enforce this kind of collective bargaining by reurged a small professional do; by limiting output; by de-

saving machinery.

In every case the collective bargaining group takes away from some individual his equal natural rights. This is contrary to the prin-

the conscience of one mortal man laborers.

Since, bargaining for others as well as themselves in some of these ways is the universal practice or aspiration of every national Mrs. Roosevelt wrote from Quebec that she was anxious to get back to Hyde Park "to pick up the threads of country life again, since there are still guests there who must feel somewhat neglected."

tice or aspiration of every national labor union group, it is reasonable to contend that this is what "collective bargaining," as the term is used, really means. So unless a person believes that a group of men has a right to use force and integrated to contend that the property of the transfer of the property of

glected. In fact, we'd like a little the same—beautiful surround—Be careful when discussing the

other men against their will.

I would be under great obligation to any individual who would name one national collective labor group in the United States which does not attempt to do as the above outlined. If no one can name such a collective bargaining group, by the process of elimination, he should grant that the above is the should grant that the above is the true objective and thus the true meaning of the term, "collective

plant and tools. Also the materials, etc. Someone has to run the risk of losing this capital in the business in the hope of a profit—(after in which a candidate in office and running for re-election has it all over a candidate not in the office he is seeking to be elected to.

Governor Dewey may not have the responsibilities that Roosevelt has Dewey can do a lot more fancy-free shooting from the hip with small worry about breaking a few windows in other people's class houses But for "con "your government" and he can attend conferences with Nimitz and MacArthur in Honolulu, with Churchill in Quebec, Chlang Kia-shek in Cairo and Joe Stalin in Teheran. These have nothing to do with domestic politics, but they make an awful lot of front page news without his party's press agents having to turn a single handspring. taxes.) Of course the more capital there is seeking employment, the more jobs there are and the more wages. You cannot pay wages out of the capital itself or wou will soon have no plant left and hence

in other people's glass houses. But from "your government" and he can President Roosevelt can indulge in a lot more highpowered precision bom- val bases on the west coast without He can receive ambassadors and THE DANGER This is all very simple. Practical men have learned it by experience. men have learned it by experience.
The danger to labor from Mr. Roosevelt, and from the men who of playing politics and without experience.

It more highpowered precision bombassadors and being from his exalted office without mentioning politics, while at the ministers and heads of foreign governments.

He can receive ambassadors and mentioning politics, while at the ministers and heads of foreign governments with the same official Roosevelt, and from the men who surround and guide him, is their surround and guide him, is their mentioning his worthy opponent once, by name or inference.

of playing politics and without ever ance that you are not getting the rightness, while flashbulbs pop and the resulting pictures in the papers once, by name or inference. surround and guide him, is their lack of practical knowledge and their disbelief in the lessons of experience which they have never learned.

Once, by name or inference.

For instance, the President dashes asking for national service legislates of a directive to Budget Director tion, higher taxes and more subsitions.

experience which they have never things people would like to tuy.

And they can satisfy all those wants if they produce, and bring to the market, something to sell there in exchange for whot they buy. This is called "balanced or decide what to produce, (1) Intelligent management and capital; thus dislectating producting:

(2) competent workmen to decide what to produce, (2) competent workmen to decide what to produce; (3) the tools and materials for them to use. The latter goes by the name of capital.

On the average each workman in the United States has to have the use in this way of about \$5000 of someone's capital in the form of the finite state in the product of the content of the co

AS SEEN FROM SIDE GLANCES THE NEWSROOM

J. L. SWINDLE

Stories of heroic deeds the field of battle were recently criticised by a friend of ours. He made the unqualified and unfounded statement that people were growing tired reficial is due to the fact that of such stories, that they preferred something else—maybe, a story of things here at home.

joining together of a group of to express his view. Every man. workers to bargain for them-selves with their employer. If this were all they tried to do, no fair-minded person would object to it. But, we have our theory on the

But this is not what its actual subject, too. And we take the side of the reporters who write these stories from foreign lands, stories for which they daily risk their lives. We also take the side of the parents about whose sons and daughters many instances, have expressed their personal appreciation to us for publishing them. Moreover, they all, we venture to say, appreciate them in

But what about the readers who do not have relatives at the front? This is the world's greatest war It is the greatest news story ever written from any angle and from any editor's standpoint. deed, a renaissance for all time and ages. It is being bought with the

bargaining for themselves but also bold headlines? Soldiers the sons of all of us in the sense that they are our countrymen, fighting for us. Our only apology is that space limitations prevent our printing all of them—this history.

Some persons object to these stories on the ground that they are too horrid — that the war is close enough without having it brought are in the minority, we believe.

There is one thing the newspaper ean do: It can publish these human accounts of men's fighting and dying-its own small contribution sacrifice and courage. least the reader can do is to pay ribute to them by reading the stories and thank his God that there are brave men, willing to give their lives if necessary for the preservation of the freest land on earth.

So They Say

Don't believe rumors. Rely German war communiques. -Berlin newspaper.

It is absurd to say that peace can

John Hopkins U

Now one thing makes me positively sick—that is about the small busi-ness man getting coddled. All the little business man asks is a fair chance so he can work freely and not be discriminated against .- Maury Maverick, chairman Smaller War Plants Corp.

They are waiting there for me It has been a long time.—General MacArthur, on landing 300 miles from the Philippines.

We'd like to see a peace plan drawn up by the fellow who paints

labor unions try to be loud the issue and deny that collective bargaining means an attempt to control the working conditions for other men against their will.

I would be under the control the working conditions for other men against their will.

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Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

There are so many nice little ways in which a candidate in office and APPOINTMENTS

"People must think the war is nearly over-two customers just talked back to me!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

Mexico as part aid to that gov- | war. fifty-four-million-dollar program for modernizing its dilap-idated railroads. The move may re-store good will toward Uncle Sam. which nose-dived recently.

Distribution of commodities is adly snarled and this brings about shortages. A mission of United States rail experts is rebuilding with local assistance tracks, bridges, vards and and the Guatemala border. But one faction belittles our help, resents our supervision and nurses its fancied wrongs. The other day twenty thousand

students, egged on by agitators, set out to march on the United States embassy. But Dr. Brito Foucher, on distinguished college president who visited New York not long ago, leaped to the top of an auto and spoke The greatest need in America today is common sense—a rebirth of
faith in ourselves, in our nation, and
in the traditions of freedom which for forty-five minutes trying to pacthey calmed down.

BLAME-The rioters alleged dis-If we fight as hard to keep the good will of the liberated peoples as we did to win it, there is hope for happier days.

BLAME—The floters alreged discrimination against the fifty thousand Mexican railroad laborers in the U.S.A., who are supposed to learn the trade and teach it to Army newspaper Stars and Stripes | maintenance crews and trainmen on their return.

They stated that twenty thousand

be guaranteed under some sort of nationals are serving in U. S. army police arrangement by which the cantonments or as supply auxiliaries, gaining group takes away from some individual his equal natural rights. This is contrary to the principles on which this government to the principles on which this government to the principles of which this government to the principles of the pri reported to be the inventor of the Nazi robot bomb. We wouldn't put it past him, but we'd rather not believe he is responsible for this, too.

Having blinked at many streets filled with the garish reds and piercing blues of these sputtering, winking signs, we have concluded that responsibility for this eyentiating invention is about all that the conscience of one mortal man.

In this government was formed. It is an attempt to establish an economic system of free against an aggressor. No such agreement has ever stood the test in listory or ever will.

Norman Thomas.

We need new industries more than of slavery, as a man is a slave to of slavery as a man is a slave to of slavery as a man is a slave to of slavery as a man is a slave to of slavery as a man is a slave to of slavery as a man is a slave to of the search has ever stood the test in listory or ever will.

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We need new industries more than ever, more idle land put to use in new ways and old, more soil conservation, a scientifically determined by the constitution of the search has ever stood the test in listory or ever will.

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Some in the code in the sever stood the te land-use and water-use, better bodies and far better minds.

| Something of food everywhere is and far better minds. | President Avila Camacho's minds | President Avila Camacho | President Avila C ies and far better minds.

-Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president isters contracted with Canada for isters contracted with Canada for isters. thousands of bushels of wheat Transportation of the grain acros the United States was refused by Washington on the ground that we could not spare trains. Private crit-ics take the stand that we turned thumbs down because we are determined to bar Mexico from com-

mercial relations with the Dominion HOSTILITY-Conservatives in the republic whisper that Soviet Ambas-sador Oumansky is stirring up ill will through speeches lauding Stalin as the champion of the underdog and pointing out that in the U.S.S.R. melting pot no racial prejudices exist, such as those across the Rio

They charge that he does this because (1) the Russians want postwar markets in Latin America and (2) they hope that threats of trouble in the New World will keep The dollar is cheaper than it was before the war, but we hope the before the war, but we hope the income tax collector doesn't find European foreign' policy. Many from The first public coffee house was that out.

France's dungeons fled to Mexico. opened at Oxford, England, in 1650.

These refugees and the laboring AGITATORS—United States firms classes are grateful to the Soviet ave just shipped Diesel locomotives for her part in the Spanish Civil

Hostility to us and the governagainst dictator Carias of Honduras Many women paraded in protest of his harsh rule. The minister of war ordered soldiers and police to machine-gun the crowd and around a hundred persons were killed and

DANGERS-Lend-lease equipment has been put to strange uses.

Twenty old training planes were presented to Nicaragua for hemispheric defense. One day a large crowd gathered, voicing its objecions to a wave of political arrests. Women were mourning for the prisoners. As is usual in most Central American disturbances, the mob stopped before the United States embassy, gesticulating and shouting,

dential residence.

In the midst of the excitement above the marchers and word was circulated by agents of the police that President Somoza had the backing of Uncle Sam. The crowds ing his way to the coast in case of a revolution.

Businessmen dream of creating and measures, consular documents and customs regulations.

Bad blood down there could hurt

our trade. Alert to the danger, the office of the coordinator of American affairs and influential New York bankers and exporters are trying to remove the causes of grievance and to cement the cracks in the good neighbor policy. Mr. Roosevelt's advantage lies

he can use the country's battleto conduct his campaign.-Fort Wayne News Sentinel. Mr. Roosevelt boasts of his war record, but he is one person who doesn't like to "remember Pearl

Harbor,"-Fort Wayne News Sen-

not so much in the fact that he's

tinel. In 1920, Gov. James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt ran for President and Vice-President on a Their defeat was a crushing one This year, Mr. Roosevelt is again running on a pro-League platform, almost identical with the old one Some people never learn.-Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

The first public coffee house was

He can attend conferences with

IN A TRAIN WRECK

few hundred thousand potential vot- you know who gets the credit for

ers, which his opponent cannot do.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Sometimes we get a little weary listening to the wails of people in Hollywood about being typed. In fact, those lah-de-dah glamor girls who gush about playing "Camille" and those nervous comics who but-Why can't they be happy with

their thousand dollars and up a week and leave us alone? If there were no movies, they probably would be repairing loose manhole covers. The other day we were talking to Laird Cregar, who has become typed with homicidal maniac roles. He "I hate Hollywood. I'm typed in

want to be funny-and they east Hollywood again when I complete

would never have to repair loose manhole covers. In his case, we don't blame him for being bitter. He deserves better things. But he isn't alone. The complaint is uniisn't alone. The complaint is universal. Dancers want to act, dra-versal. Dancers want to act, dra-with their backs to their homes oftversal. Dancers want to sing, glamor matic stars want to sing, glamor en upset the best military, calculagirls want to play old hags and villians want to be romantics.

with their packs to their montes on the best military, calculations. On September 28, 1941, there were few who considered the Russian and the start of the packs to their montes of the packs to the pack THIS GUY'S DIFFERENT

Discovering Arthur in this glamorous to the western front campaign if pool of tears they call Hollywood is the airborne troops could have held

character once. I played a no-account brother. I guess you could eall me the villain. It was awful. I went back to my agent and said. Please-from now on I want to be

Arthur Lake—who is 38 but looks 22—started playing characters short on brain cells in the "sweet 16" edies back in 1924. When the film cycle changed he was out of work. The "Harold Teen" comedies revived his career a few years later. He was out of work again when they were discontinued. Then along came Dagwood and Arthur Lake was in again.
"The only time I eat regularly is

when I'm playing dopes," Arthur says. "So why should I yell about being typed. I'm grateful to Hollywood. Where else could I make as much money as I do?" Lake just completed another dopey

Lake just completed another dopey role opposite Dale Evans in the film musical "Next Comes Love." It's typical type casting. The girl likes he-men and Lake gets talked into impersonating a wrestler known as "The Masked Marvel" to win her effections. affections.

A NEW PRODUCER

The producer is Sydney M. Williams, a former Los Angeles assistant city attorney who took a fling at outmoded American tank instead of a limousine in his garage for shooting his way to the coast in the coast in the limit of the higher budgets.

admits there's a fine line between his film roles and his offstage self.
"I'm always completely mixed up houses, and training their representatives in monetary units, weights bartenders," Lake said, sadly, "drank up all the liquor.

> We cannot afford to make tax reductions merely for the purpose of reducing the tax of any tax-payers or for the purpose of removing any taxpayer from the tax rolls.—Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, chairman Ways and Means Committee.

When the Krauts quit, they will 54 Any quit—and not a minute before. That
is something all of us should under57 Age stand, here and back home. 58 Pint (ab.) Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, 59 He -- the

WAR TODAY By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Just as expected, the defeat at Arnhem and allied failure to walk In through the Siegfried line has re- Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the sulted in widespread belief that the Texas Railroad commission has inwar has gone to pot. Forgetting how vited the state of Colorado to join tonhole you on the sidewalk to tell you about a test they made as bloody Jack the Ripper give us a pain in the neek sidewalk to tell you about a test they made as bloody Jack the Ripper give us a pain in the neek sidewalk to tell we glossed over defeats two and three years ago, we are now "suc-three years ago, we are now "suc-th porary setback becomes a major catastrophe.

It was true at Cassino, and when

the Germans and bad weather de-layed us a little while in Normandy, and now again when we have lost, in a dramatic episode, fewer men than have the Germans in many actions which failed even to make the front pages. It is a reaction from a few weeks ago when the German army was "broken" and speculation norbid, morose roles. I'm unhappy. was rife as to whether it could make even a halfway decent stand on the

Now we are talking of a winter war of frustration on the western Laird is a very fine actor and vould never have to repair loose opportunity to overcome any possible opportunity to overcome and the opportunity to overc remaining overconfidence, reminds that it could be, but carefully abstains from saying it will.

sians any chance to stop the Nazis Same day we talked to Cregar ve had lunch with Arthur Lake. Stans any chance to stop the Nazis before Moscow.

It would have been very helpful

ool of lears they call Hollywood is the Rhine bridge at Arnhem. But the For 20 years Arthur has been typed the jabs back and forth up and s the No. 1 celluloid dope. And down the front are only the warmhe's happy about it.

"When I'm not playing dopes," he says, "I don't work. My agent talked me into playing a straight

> into his backyard and found a double four-leaf clover, his wife's ong lost wedding ring and a Vshaped potato-in succession.

LUCKY, Pa.-Carl Sloat wandered

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In a letter to Gov. John C. Vivian of Colorado, Jester asked that Vivian study the agreement and expressed the hope that Colorado will "join

us in opposing its adoption."

Texas oil operators and members of the railcommission, the state's oil regulatory agency, met here Septemprotesting the agreement in which hey saw danger to state control of

The group authorizing appointment of a committee to oppose the agreement before the U.S. senate's foreign relations committee

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'd be voting this year if it wasn't for their unreasonable rules—imagine living in one state a whole year!"

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultzi

As an American newspaper | perate. They were cold and huncorrespondent in Berlin from gry and their soldiers had fought inimical groups had had access in vain. I saw a ravenous mob to higher education, which made at first hand the events that led slaughter a starving horse where from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-slaughter a starving horse where it fell, and carry away dripping Germanic order.

II. And she saw the behind-the-slabs of meat. I saw half-grown

To non-Germans the medieval scenes preparation for the com-ing "war-in-peace" that she and hysterical women try to yank even then seemed old-fashioned warns may culminate in World off their mustaches or beards. I and slightly ridiculous. But their War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace plans that even now are one side and Republican soldiery spoke of a Greater Germany. Both being put into effect.

It controlled the unofficial miracle.

with it the planned total war. It managed to cry murder at the mention of Bolshevism and at the same time to work in the diplomatic, military, and economic fields hand in hand with Moscow.

Anyone who went about Berlin in November of 1918 knows how close the Soviets came to proclaiming their rule in Germany, In the brief period of prerevolutionary unrest in Russia, German agents there had been as thick as raisins in a pudding. They had plenty of money to class Germans. The caste system

ple had every reason to be des- and women of the lower or upper

under a crossfire of Red guns on loosened, because to Germans they on the other.

under Ludendorff worked with with the right, trying to comply was the word spread and emuch speed and energy that within such speed and energy that within same time, to stabilize the econ-God did everything they could to less than six months after the omy of a country exhausted, dis- discredit the Republic. German army asked for an armi- rupted by four years of war, with stice in 1918, the secret circle had the upper classes offering at their church, then, the home was constice in 1918, the secret circle had succeeded in the following preparations for its own rule and for a future war:

It controlled all official army offices.

In upper classes offering at their best a passive resistance, the German Republican leaders had every reason to be awed by the problems ahead. In solving most of them as well as they did, in even surviving as long as they did, in even surviving as long as they did, the Republicane achieved a many also infect their children.

Always after wars, when people

armed veterans of the Free Corps, who were spoiling for a fight.

It controlled key positions in all universities and government offices.

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miracle.

Most of them realized, even at the beginning, that it was foolbardy to continue in office men of the former autocratic imperial regime. But they had no men ally, and the German militarists made it one, lining up the soothmade it one it one it is a soothmade it one it one it is a soothmad It had induced Germany's main industrial concerns to prepare with it the planned total war.

The distribution of the industrial concerns to prepare with it the planned total war.

The distribution of the industrial concerns to prepare with it the planned total war. men who intensified and manipu- mildest looking old ladies. The lated the inflation to their own Germans are nothing if not in the War and Navy offices, enemies of the Republic too nu- England tottering and on the brink merous to mention.

. . . . pend. Russia returned the com-liment in 1918.

I saw Communist agitators ha-I saw Communist agitators ha-ranguing the desperate masses in seen where ver one went. Most of the streets of Berlin. And the peo-ple had every reason to be despendent of the Reput lican leaders were men

Their knowledge of the minds of upper-class Ger-mans was limited. That was one reason why they could be fooled by the men supposed to be work-Second most members of the

in vain. I saw a ravenous mob to higher education, which made and hysterical women try to yank even then seemed old-fashioned hurried through the Berlin streets hold on the national mind had not

feachers and students believed Confronted by famine and in- fiercely in Germany's right to rule THE German secret general staff the left hand and reactionaries Not only in scholastic confines

Through both the school and the

the Republicans achieved a near- have lost many of their loved preted the law to the Republic's often from relatives of officers, disfavor; in the Reichsbank, the who nearly as often were the purposes; in the Finance Ministry; cal, no matter how unsound their disintegration, logically what then? Why, soon - always very soon—Germany would step in, finish of the British Empire and take over the leadership of the

childish the method undoubtedly was; it was also fantastically

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Oklahoma City Speech

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(P)—Rob-ert E. Hannegan, chairman of the democratic national committee, has described the Oklahoma City address of republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey, as an "hysterical butburst" and said "the mouse labored and brought forth a molehill." Another democrat, U. S. Senator oseph E. Guffey of Pennsylvania, isputed Dewey's statements that there were 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States in 1940.

Senator Guffey said in a statenent released through the democratic national committee that the U.S. census figures on unemployment as of March, 1940, were 5,000,over the age of 14 who was out of school and looking for work." Governor Dewey said the 10,000,000 figure was that of the American Federation of Labor.

Hannegan who was out of practically every island in the Southwest Pacific which has figured in the war news during the last two years.

Poole has been awayded

Hannegan, who also issued a fornal statement, said: "Governor Dewey said nothing new. He resorted to a repetition of all the discredited campaign libels

that heretofore have been uttered by the lesser lights of the republican smear brigade." Hannegan said the voters were gainst lend-lease, of the opposition sia, of his warning four years ago that we could not build 50,000 air-planes in time to fight this war."

Rayburn Confident

FDR Will Be Victor WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(A)—Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) was enroute today to his Bonham, Texas, home to stay until the end of

The Texan upon leaving tal last night expressed confidence the Roosevelt-Truman ticket will be victorious in the November election

and that the Democrats will retain control of Congress. HELD IN GUN SLAYING DALLAS, Sept. 28—(P)—Eddie Foy Crowell, 26, has been charged with the pistol slaying of Guy Nabors. Dallas police character, Chief of Detectives Will Fritz said. Eight other persons, held for investigation after three bullets were fired into

The peak of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain, is 29,002 cet above sea level. Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are ommon in the New Hebrides islands.

Nabors' head, were released after the complaint was filed against

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Moyer is a top turret gunner on a B-17 flying fortress.
Sgt. Moyer, son of Mrs. Carolyn K. Chapman, was employed by the Texas highway department before entering the army. He received his gunner's wings in December, 1943, at Jas Verges Ner. OUR

(The Pampa News encourages let- United States." ters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no MEDICAL TREATMENT chance of mistake.)

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transfer.
Gamblin sends his best regards to Gamblin sends his best regards to Col. Moore was a roughneck in the oil field before entering the army more than two years ago. games. He also says he will still be betting on the Pampa team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gamblin, 332 N. Faulkner.

BACK FROM SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC

S/Sgt. Mac Randolph is back in ospital in the Pacific since March, and is now in the Harmon General hospital at Longview.

Tandolph's wife and 19-month-bord Three starting September 29, old-son, whom Sgt. Randolph never has seen, have gone to Longview to the Pampa war price and rationing the new ruling.

OPA, in making the new ruling, the new ruling, and marines that are not eligible must turn in their war ration book Number Three starting September 29, old-son, whom Sgt. Randolph never has seen, have gone to Longview to the Pampa war price and rationing the new ruling.

join him. They will return in about a week to be with the soldier's par-

VISITING

VETERAN OF SOUTH-

L.C, is back in Shamrock after hav-ing served the past 22 months with the 19th construction battalion. rage owner and mechanic, was attached to the First division of the U.S. marines, and has seen action

dential citation for accomplishment with the First division of the ma-rines and has two stars representing major battles in Guadalcanal and

This veteran of many battles cannot release any detailed information, but admits he has spent many hours awaiting from Governor Dewey "his explanation of the stand he took combat with the Japs. combat with the Japs. AWARDED SECOND

OAK LEAF CLUSTER Tech Sgt. Arthur R. Moyer, 20, of White Deer has been awarded the second cluster to the air medal at this eight airforce base in England

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the enemy over Continental Europe.
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Relatives of Cpl. Glen T. Moore have received word that he has been moved from Saipan to New Cale-donia for medical treatment. Moore Billy Gamblin S/C is now stationed in San Bruno, Calif., where he has been in the Seabees since his combat" and he is expected home

at Las Vegas, Nev.
The official citation read, "For

meritorious achievement while par-

ticipating in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive against

Turn in Book No. 3

It all boils down to this: GI's must the states from the Southwest Pa- turn in their war ration book Num cific. He arrived in San Francisco
September 18. He had been in the
OPA, in making the new ruling

a week to be with the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph, of price administration has announced:

1. War ration book Three will no

VISITING

MIAMI—Clarence Ferguson, shipmate, first class, arrived in Miami
Sunday on a 30-day furlough and is
visiting his wife, his small son, and
his father, C. Ferguson. He has
been in the navy for several months,

MIAMI—Among recent servicemen
visiting relatives in Miami are John
T. Locke, Raymond Maddox and
Franklin Russell, all from San Diego

1. War ration book Three will no
longer be issued to members of the
armed forces.

2. Anyone entering the armed
forces who has a war ration Book
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longer be issued to members of the
armed forces.

3. The applicant or his agent applying for war ration book Three will no
longer be issued to members of the
armed forces.

3. The applicant or his agent applying for war ration book Three, 3. The applicant or his agent applying for war ration Book Three,

may present the application in per-SHAMROCK-E. W. Poole, MM or the place where the applicant lives, or at any other board designated by the OPA.

General ration order Number 14: Provision is made for issuing war ration Book Four to eligible mem-

> requiring submittal of war ration Book Number Three. The tomb of Cheops, the Great Fyramid, originally was 482 feet high —more than 50 feet higher than St. Peter's cathedral at Rome.

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The history of our treatment of

ration of this anywhere than in a new, 588-page book—"When John-Comes Marching Home Again' —by Dixon Wecter, a professor in the University of California at Los

The book is named for a civil war song. It is a rich and re-warding book. It is required reading for anyone who wants a handy history of how we have reated our veterans throughout our history and of their struggles to readjust themselves to peace after the Revolutionary, Civil and first World Wars.

Some of their heartaches undoubtedly will be repeated after this war, for each veteran has his own individual adjustment to make.
But Wecter says:

"Good things that are being done for (the) first casualties of World War II, and the plans in store for millions of the ablebodied after x x x V-Day, are a throughout 1917. heartening proof that we learn by experience. "Now, for the first time in

American history, planning for the veteran has preceded not follow-

(Tomorrow: The demobilization program after V-Day in

BLACKLIST TO CONTINUE LONDON, Sept. 28—(P)—Britain will continue its blacklist of firms dealing with the enemy, even after

he defeat of Germany, the Earl of Selborne, minister of economic warfare, told the house of lords.

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Still But One Kind To US---Unconditional

By HERMAN R. ALLEN WASHINGTON—Nazi propagan-lists have been throwing out suggestions that the war he halted now "to save useless bloodshed." In re-turn for doing the Allies the "favor" of ceasing hostilities the Germans

made to them. The reaction in Allied official circles to all suggestions of a negotiated peace has always been the same-nothing short of unconditional surrender will be satisfactory

What does unconditional surrender mean? It means exactly what i It means exactly what it And there are pensions for his close dependent survivors if the war caused his death.

Her arms and accept whatever the Allies choose to give her. There may The history of our treatment of our veterans has often been surrender if you'll let us keep part stumbling. stupid, slow and cal-

It is interesting to recall the cirthrough trying to prepare a soft spot to light on. It is not unlikely we will see some more of the same

many's unconditional surrender. The armistice was negotiated with the understanding that peace should be settled on the basis of Wilson's 14 points, but these were our conditions not Germany's.

Andre Tardieu, the French jour-

nalist and statesman, wrote: "The armistice marked the capitulation of the enemy, a capitulation which was an unconditional surrender."

The enemy began angling for peace as early as Dec. 12, 1916. Wilson himself suggested a peace pro-gram two days later—before this country was in the war. There were other proposals, from both sides,

Then, on Jan. 8, 1918, Wilson made his famous 14 points speech. In it he outlined what he regarded as the Allied war aims. The points included some general ones, such as freedom of the seas and abolition of secret diplomacy; and some spe-cific ones, like German evacuation of occupied territories and the formation of a League of Nations.

The next several months Ger-

many and Austria-Hungary quibbled with Wilson (through neutral negotiators) over interpretation of some FIRM ON SURRENDER

Wilson stood firm, although he himself was having some trouble selling the 14 points to the other

Finally Wilson notified the Germans on October 23 that if the United States "must deal with the nilitary masters of Germany it must emand, not peace negotiations, but

On October 27 the German foreign inister was able to advise Wilson that negotiations would be by a people's government, "in whose hands rest . . . the power of making deciding conclusions."

On November 5, U. S. Secretary

of State Lansing notified the Germans that the Allies would make peace on the basis of the 14 points. German emissaries met an Allied elegation headed by Marshal Foch n the famous railroad car in the Compelgne forest November 8. Foch gave them no room to doubt that they were in no position to ask any-thing of the Allies.

"What is that you desire, gentleen?" Foch asked. Erzberger, spokesman for the Gernan delegation, replied they had ome to receive Allied proposals for

THE "URGENT" NEED Foch told them the Allies weren't proposing any armistice, that they had just as soon finish the war on the pattlefield. The Germans were

They mumbled something about eir urgent need of ending the war.
"Ah," said Foch. "I understand ou have come to seek an armis-

The Germans admitted that it was indeed they who wanted to quit.
Three days later the armistice was Germany could get it modified only slightly. The number of guns, trucks and other items of equipment which she was to turn over to the Allies were reduced in some cases. Germany didn't have as many of these items as the Allies

Birth Certificates Very Necessary Now

AUSTIN.— Explaining the need for all Texas births to be regisred through the bureau of vital Texas state department of health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, said in Austin today, "There are many reasons why every person needs a birth certificate. It is necessary for entrance to school, for the right to vote, for work in federal defense projects, to prove American citizenship, for entering military service, to prove legal age for inheritance of property, for proving claims of widows and orphans, for settlement of insurance, for right of admission to certain professions, for collecting compensation from the government, and for many other important ac-

In Texas, whenever a birth is at-ended by a physician, it becomes the physician's responsibility according to law to file a certificate of birth. There are, however, children born in the state without medical attendance, and it is the par-ents' responsibility to have the births registered through the reg-ular channel.

The tremendous load of work done in the past two and one-half years by the bureau of vital sta-tistics in effecting delayed registration and furnishing copies of birth certificates needed because of the war and its resultant changes in occupation and way of living has emonstrated conclusively that the registration of births at the time they occur is of great personal

enefit to every individual.

Much of the delay and embarassment to people in search of a lelayed birth certificate could be ntirely avoided by general recog-nition of the value attached to each individual having his certificate of birth.

Read the Classified Ada

Uncouth or Not, Most Persons Are Cleaning Their Plates These Days

Back in the days of bustles and that was left unesten.

nandlebar mustaches it might have been considered uncouth for a wo"clean-up" program. To man to eat every last bit on her tea plate, and she probably was the be-ruffled rufflan if she "licked the

But nowadays the well-behaved person and all his relatives make it point to eat all the food served to

Could be that nowadays the women have gone into war work and have developed a bigger appetite along with the men, or it could be that a food. patriotic duty looms.

At any rate, the fact remains that

diners are eating their meals down to the last crumb and drinking their everages down to the last drop Visits around town have shown this to be true in the restaurants as well as in the hamburger counter-style eateries.

During noon hours, dishes which were being cleared from the tables

Proprietors are happy about the 'clean-up" program. They say that people have found it necessary to eat out more often because of ra-

tioning so menus have been planned arefully and in as great a variety as possible to please the largest

number of persons.

Waitresses keep happy about the "polish off" too. They seem to all gree that it's lots easier to stack as when they are free from

he idea that spinach made your nair curly or that cauliflower built toothpaste smile, Mr. and Mrs. ublic would do even a better job on their plate-cleaning campaign.

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND

cumstances of Germany's collapse in 1918 and the maneuvers she went through trying to prepare a collapse in and carried to the kitchen, were watched and all that was seen left watched and all that was seen left cause most all disease and loss of on the plates were perhaps a slice or two of dill pickle, bit of lettuce, bread crust or fat meat. In some sucking insects. Appetite, health WILSON'S 14 POINTS

It is true that technically the first World War did not end with Germany's unconditional surrender. The

Public Is Urged To Keep War Bonds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(P)— Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has announced new facilities to make it more convenient for the public to cash war bonds were ready to function, but at the same time he expressed the hope that owners would not cash bonds except in cases "of absolute necessity.'

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