# HEAD-ON ASSAULT BEGINS

# China Situation Critical, Borneo Oil Center Bombed

# After the War

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4-(A)-His sights fixed, on an annual postwar national income of \$150,000,000,000, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood com- Japanese columns today while U. mitted today to a program of cutting peacetime taxes on individuals and businesses, if the Republicans win in November.

The Republican presidential nomi- center. nee, in a nationwide radio address (Mutual) last night, called for simplification of what he termed "our existing, confused and complicated tax laws" which he said threatened to form "a road-block in the way"

of postwar progress.

In his first exclusively radio talk of the campaign, the New York governor asserted that the annual cost of government— considering the likelihood of a \$300,000,000 national debt and the necessity of maintaining "adequate armed forces"—would mire federal levies far above pre-

"But it is utterly impossible to suppose that we can support our government by levying heavy taxes on a dwindling national income, he declared, and his campaign advisers sat grouped near him in of-

fice-study in the executive mansion.
"Our first aim," he continued. "must be to increase our national income by putting to work all of the productive resources of our country-industry, labor and agriculture. with a national income of ricating oils"

deal at its peacetime best." His first step. Dewey said, would printarisal gasonic retraction to the tourge revision of personal expensions "so that the man who makes as little as \$11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his pay envelop."

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#### Layoff Pay for War Workers Is Sought by FDR

tice that his administration wants columns advancing from the southsomething more—treatment for laid-off war workers "no less fair" than fuges came by train from the Kwei-

Mr. Roosevelt put his signature "with considerable reluctance" yesterday to the surplus war property bill which Surplus Administrator William L. Clayton has called unworkable. With less distaste he approved the overall demobilization act creating an office of war mobilization and reconversion.

But Mr. Roosevelt expressed his hope that congress, when it reconvenes after elections, will "promptly

workers; nationwide minimum stan- angles of the proposal. dards of unemployment benefits and unemployment pay for federal em-

As it stands, the bill is a "statesrights" . measure, with the federal payments by providing help when

price support for farmers.

Prompt congressional study of what the government will spend and journed, a motion was made that the what the government will spend and do to help out in the postwar job-kunt has been promised by Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee. But it will wait until after elections—

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journed, a motion was made that the group adopt the petition, already signed by 106 Pampa taxpayers, which was presented to the meeting and which had been prepared by the junior college sub-committee of the junior college sub-committee of the junior of Winnshoro was named died. when, as Doughton said, the air

#### Gay Nineties Show To Be Given at PAAF

Section I trainees at Pampa army ties Night" at 9 p. m. Thursday, in local air base recreation hall with all local girls invited.

Arrangements have been made for the local belies to reach the field by 400 Attend Banquet special busses, which will leave the Pampa bus station at 8:30. Costumes in the gay nineties vein may be worn by the guests, and the girls may come as barmaids, society women of the day, mill hands, or be dressed in any fitting manner for

High spot of the evening will be the staging of an old-fashioned melodrama by the trainees. The field ourama by the trainess. The field orchestra, temporarily labeled the "Bowery Bums," and dressed suitably, will provide the background music for the melodrama and play for the dance which will follow. Reats will be served and prizes given for the most original costume.

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift stamps.—Adv.

into their only remaining air base in southeast China, maintained a constant attack on threatening ing from an ever-increasing number of fields, smashed "the most lucrative strategic target in the Pacific"-Borneo's Balikpapan oil

The plight of American airmen driven from half a dozen evaruated fields to the Linchow airdrome broadcasts that "this is to be a

long war". Other Japanese broadcasts told of the deaths of seven more Japanese rear admirals and indicated the Filipinos would not fight American invasion forces. Tokyo has reported the death of 19 ad-

mirals within a month.

One Domei news agency broadcast quoted Jose P. Laurel, pup-pet president of the Philippines, as refusing to allow "the remnant of Filipino manhood to be dec-imated on the battlefield and by disease or to take up arms and fight in this war." Gen Douglas MacArthur, who is

expected to lead the Philippine inasion, announced 60 of his army Liberators had scored telling blows and left huge fires raging at Balikpapan, Japan's "most important source of aviation gasoline and lub-

ste with a national instance of \$76,000,000 than a national inforce's "Bomber Barons", fought tax rate, as we had under the new loose 74 tons of explosives on the loose 74 tons of explosives of explosives of explosives on the loose 74 tons of explosives The Liberators, from the 13th air His first step. Dewey said, would Pandansari gasoline refraction tow-

"However necessary these taxes this target curtails drastically and immediately the enemy's capacity to wage air and navat war and to move essential cargo.

In keeping with the recent sur prising sorties of solitary navy planes over the southern Philippines, a single Liberator knocked out a coastal vessel, seven seaplanes, three bombers and a flying boat at Zamboanga. American combat planes were re-ported taking off or landing on the crowded Liuchow landing strips at the rate of about one a minute. Japanese bombers attack the base

NGTON, Oct. 4 — (P) — every night.

Roosevelt, signing two Cholera broke out among thou

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#### **Meeting Adopts** College Petition

city hall last night when the proposed Pampa junior college was dis-

After three hours of discussion, with one exception, it was the con-sensus that the proposed junior colsensus that the proposed junior college would be beneficial to Pampa and surrounding territory, both from stration that government twranny is government guaranteeing the state the educational cultural and com- still the great enemy of free press mercial standpoints.

Mr. Rooseveit noted that "fair and generous treatment" for returning servicemen and reconverting indusservicemen and reconverting industrial relationships and reconverting industrial relationships are also as a converting industrial relationships and reconverting industrial relationships are also as a converting industrial relationships are also as a converting industrial relationships are also as a converting industrial relationships and relationships are also as a converting industrial relationships are also as a converting try had been provided, along with payers in Pampa and that he would should be no less fair in our treat-ment of war workers," he added.

"polluted with political tion was adopted almost unanimous-

Prior to the motion, considerable scussion had been held upon the ubject of what territory should be included in the junior college district. It had been explained that the unior college committee, compos-d of Travis C. Lively, chairman, C. P. Buckler, J. E. Murfee, Jr., W. B. air field who were members of the cast of the show, "You, Too. Can was recommending the same district as the present Pampa independent south of Bologna). civilian audiences with success two months ago, will hold a "Gay Nine-business office and school board oprate both the junior college and local school system.

#### For George Butler

HOUSTON, Oct. 4-(AP)-Nearly HOUSTON, Oct. 4—(P)—Nearly 400 persons last night attended a banquet for George A. Butler, Houston and to Pvt. Walter J. Dorman, 20. of Midaland, Texas volunteered for the paratroopers, two years ago because the thought it would be adventurous, and he found all the excitement he lemocratic party, to Houston and to Texas.

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They were about five miles from objectives; a bridge to be blown up; high ground to be taken, and another bridge to be captured don't know why, but I wasn't really lemocratic party, to Houston and to Them we we were relieved by more paratroopers. We walked about 400 yards on them with broken legs. They were about five miles from northern Ireland, then to England. One day the planes loaded and "we lemocratic party, to Houston and to Pvt. Walter J. Dorman, 20. of Midaland, Texas volunteered for the man.

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That morning eight of them with broken legs.

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The morning eight of them with tree wells again, two of them with tree between the a

A small silver star attached to his paratroop wings shows that his was one of the first units to land in Normandy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorman, box 1774, Midland.

"I volunteered for the paratroops because I figured it would be excit—

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"I we had to jump at about 500 feet. When we hit the ground bullets were flying all around us," Dorman Mrs. J. B. Dorman, box 1774, Midland.

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"I would coastmaster at the testimonial dinner, during which Butler was presented with a framed resolution rom the board of directors of the United War Chest of Texas thanking him for his work as first president and chairman of the chest. Among the speakers was Gov.

# Dewey Says He Will Cut Taxes Of Long War In Pacific Tokyo Talks Of Long War In Pacific THE PAMPA NEWS Guerilla War To Be Fought Until

'AUTUMN'S FACE IS BRIGHT AND GAY



Now that autumn's here again, it's nice to contemplate the blessings of the season. Pretty Marie Bresnahan, who took part in Chicago's harvest festival, adds life to this still-life of autumn's gifts.

#### Citizens Are Warned Of Dangers When Free Press Is Curtailed

"National Newspaper week." he that given farmers and returning lin area. Space in the packed trains people to a re-examination and reways to the winning of the war."

Warning Americans of what has happened in other countries, he

"As American troops help liberate A real old fashioned "town hall" Europe, it would be well if every citizens meeting was held in the venes after elections, will "promptly" rectify what he called deficiencies in the latter measure.

Still needed to complete the kit of reconversion tools, he said, are: back-home travel pay for discharged workers: nationwide minimum stan-argles of the proposal.

ed Pampa junior college was discussed pro and con from 8 to 11.

Only one person of the 30 attending citizens expressed opposition to the proposal, while several brought out certain objections to various and patronage of special pressure groups and blocs. Advertising never agree and blocs. Advertising never agree and blocs. Advertising never agree and the proposal are the press developed very several to proposal and con from 8 to 11.

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One man declared he was oppositely to the proposed callege or any

#### increase his taxes. Shortly before the meeting ad-

DALLAS. Oct. 4—(Æ)—John William McMillan, whose father built and which had been prepared as a superior college sub-committee of the junior college sub-college sub-McMillan, a native of Rusk county. came to Dallas 23 years ago from Winnsboro.

By The Associated Press
1—Western Front: 305 miles (from 3-Italian Front: 570 miles (from

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis is

#### Vast 1945 Well Too Wei for Railroad Show To Appear Here, **Drilling Plans** To Proceed to Tulsa Are Mapped Out

President Roosevelt, signing two Cholera broke out among thoubils providing tools for the shift from war to peace, has served not the town in a flight from Japanese the business administration wants. set aside as National Newspaper R. McWilliams, director of production of the PAW Wednesday mortification of the PAW Wedne ning informed the 300 contractors. The train arrived at 2 p. m. and attending the American Association the first wagon run onto the showpeople to a re-evaluation of the free press which ing here. Final sessions of the two-serves them so well and which has day convention opened today. of Oilwell Drilling contractors meet- grounds sank over the axles and it

While not on the speaking pro-like the diesel light plants and gram, McWilliams came here with heavy rides would have gone deeper other officials of the petroleum ad- into the soft mud. ministration for war for the meeting. "We have mapped a program decision was the condition the calling for 27,000 wells in 1945." said grounds would be in after tractors McWilliams, "of which 5,000 are to had pulled 82 wagons on the be wildcats.

drilling industry by the PAW, War-ren S. Churchill of Tulsa, outlined the necessity of continuity of drilling. "Results of the continuity of drilling is reflected in the estimated sald Churchill. Based on the completion rate in

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#### Editor To Discuss Newspaper Week in KPDN Talk Tomorrow

The public's role in maintaining KPDN beginning at 11:45 a. m. to

The radio program is being pre sented in connection with the observance of National Newspaper All across the nation this week

churches, schools, and civic organi-2—Russian Front: 310 miles (from zations are recognizing the advantages of a free press in a democracy.

More than 1,500 newspapers in
the United States and Canada are being honored this week by Kiwar International through the award of certificates of citation.

# New York City

of New York state and 1928 demo cratic presidential candidate, died

since Aug. 10.

Only last night a dozen red roses

The close political and personal tate. Wendell L. Willkie.

In Washington, President Roose velt issued a statement in which he said "the country loses a true pat-

sence in personal association but also made him the idol of the mul-

Former President Herbert Hoover who defeated Smith in the 1928

"Gov. Alfred Smith contributed Continued heavy rains since Sun-day made the showgrounds in Pam-as that was, it was his qualities of pa impossible for the Cavalcade of Amusements to give the 4-day enpolitical campaigns, but he was so

#### cials of the show said heavy wagons committee will Seek Adjustment

Another point taken in making the

WAR IN BRIEF

Ry The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT-U. S. Third

army captures Fort Driant guard-

ing Metz: American First army

severs main escape road north of Aachen; British repulse German

attack north of Nijmegen; U. S. Seventh army takes three villages

France campaign.
EASTERN FRONT—Red army

clears Germans from territory be-tween Danube and Tisza rivers,

advances to 20 miles from Bel-

grade; Malinovsky's Russian army

hammers at frontiers of Hungary.

slightly on 20-mile front, one unit

PACIFIC-Sixty U. S. Libera-

tors leave huge fires at Balikpa-

pan, Borneo oil center, after raid;

Tokyo reports nightly raids by

American bombers since Saturday

MEDITERRANEAN - Algiers

radio reports half Nazis on Crete

killed, wounded or captured by in-

vading allied troops.

Campeggio

ITALY - Fifth army galns

Gray county has strenuously objected to the alleged practice of allowing a few of the larger comnunities not to be figured in with the smaller counties, due to the fac that largest community and wa chest cities have a separate quota some of which were reduced in th current drive as much as 15 pe

usly contacted Wayland D. Towner, secretary and general manage of the War Fund of Texas, Inc., through a committee, who advised driving toward Po valley road junction of Imola mopping up that Pampa and Gray county eithe quota named or withaccept draw from the drive.

tee of this county will seek an adjustment.

County Attorney Taylor Carlisle ha announced that he will be a candi Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

## **Alfred Smith** Dies at 70 In

NFW YORK, Oct. 4—(P)—Alfred E. Smith, 70, native of New York City's East Side, four times governor

Death came to the man who made he Brown derby famous at 5:20 a. m. (cwt) in Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, his physican, said lung congestion and acute heart failure were the causes He had been transferred to the institute Sept. 23 from St. Vincent's hospital where he had been treated for an intestinal and liver disturbance

arrived at the hospital for him from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. It was Mr. Roosevelt who nicknamed Smith the "Happy Warrior" when he nominated Smith for the presidency in 1928.

when Smith took what he called "a walk" from Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic party and supported Alf Landon for the presidency. He again opposed the new deal in 1940. stumping for the Republican candi-

said in part:

"Al Smith had qualities of heart and mind and soul which not only endeared him to those who came under the spell of his dynamic pre-

presidential election, paid this tri-

A committee has been named to represent Gray county at settle the controversy concernway. The public would have had to This is 3.000 wells more than the 24,000 asked for in 1944. The weather had cleared. The show will war chest quota of \$18.432 as al1944 total also included 5,000 wild-24.000 wells to be reached." he said.
To achieve the goal set for the direction industry by the PAW War-The committee, composed of Fund Inc in reference to the counanota.

The committee advocates that quotas be based on a formula com-parable with the war bond quotas northeast of Epinal in southern which are worked out by govern-ment representatives after a scientific study of the financial ability

of each community.

The war chest committee previ-Gray county at present has re-jected the quota but the commit-

HE SEEKS OFFICE TERRELL, Texas, Oct. 4-(AP)

date for state senator from the sixtl district to succeed the late Clay Cot-

# **Death-- Goebbels**

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared today that the Allies have opened an all-out offensive against Germany and that the Nazis are prepared to wage querilla warfare to the death. In a speech reported by the official news agency DNB

and broadcast by Berlin, Goebbels said: "Our enemies have unleashed n all-out offensive on our frontiers of gigantic impact in order to win a speedy and,

first of all, not too costly victory." The propaganda minister said the Allies wanted to end the war in Europe before winter and before the November elections in the United States.

#### Fort Driant Taken by Third

U. S. Third army troops captured Fort Driant today in a head-on assault breaking the iron ring of fortifications before Metz and winning a dominating position from which point blank fire may be poured into the city itself.

The attack was begun late yesterday by flame-throwing doughboys after a tremendous artillery barrage had been directed against the port, strongest in a chain of key defense bastions before Metz.

To the north, American First army infantry slugged farther into the Siegfried line as the offensive rolled into its third day. friendship between Mr. Roosevelt Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops slashed along and across and Smith cooled, however, in 1936 the main northeast road from Aachen to Muncheon Gladbach Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops slashed along and across against fierce opposition. The first Nazi counterattack northeast of Aachen was thrown back in an hour's savage fighting.

#### Weather Hampers Air Support

Miserable weather all but obliterated air support in the sector, where the First army has driven a hole north of Aachen and another at a point 12 miles to the south, below the city. The Yanks now hold strong positions at five other points on the outer crust of the Siegfried line.

On the Dutch front the only fighting of note was a brief, bitter Nazi counterattack north of Nijmegen where the Allied salient narrows toward the Neder Rhine. The British Second army beat them back

A front dispatch said a 48-hour truce for evacuation of civilians was begun at Dunkerque at 6 a. m. today. The procedure was similar to that which preceded the fall of Calais. Berlin indicated an all out attack on the city, scene of Britain's humiliating evacuation in 1940, had started with intense ar-

tillery fire just before the truce. Russian troops surged from the foothills of the Transylvanian Alm on a broad front into Yugoslavia. IKE'S MAN and should the pace be maintained liberation of Belgrade was viewed as possible by the weekend. Red army machinegunners, riding Amerdrove west along the

Danube vesterday to within less than 20 miles of the capital. The Germans were sent reeling from the Yugoslavia-Romania border and an area of more than 50 miles beyond the iron gate was freed. Cleaning up in the North Baltic. the Russians seized the Estonian island of Hiiu (Dago), one of two hastions commanding the approaches to the gulfs of Finland and Riga. In Italy U. S. Fifth army forces rove forward on a 20-mile front Pounding through tough resistance, Yank infantry smashed to within 15 miles of the outskirts of Bologna

There still was no official allied word of landings in Crete, but an Algiers radio report said half the nazi occupation forces on the Greek island had been killed, wounded o captured by invading allied troops

#### Neutrals Warned of Protecting Nazi Loot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(A)-The United States and British governments have sent notes to neutral nations requesting that they prevent Axis leaders from "retaining their loot" or "finding safe haven" for their wealth in neutral territories The request for measures agains protecting the wealth of "enem governments and the leaders and their collaborators" apparently went to all neutral countries except Ar

Officials said that although Argentina is the one nation about which most apprehension has been expressed with respect to future fascist activities, neither the British American request went Buenos Aires.

#### Some Gas Tickets

ear only coupons marked "A-13" off duty. When off duty, nstead of tearing tickets across the men will wear the service coat with top as was the custom on the experied ration tickets. Some tickets the evening, and wool or khaki across the top of the sheet are not may be worn. vet valid.

In issuing the warning to opera-Miss Lucile Douglass, chief clerk of the Gray county war price and ration office, pointed out that ration book holders would themselves be minus tickets from ' when date of validity came if they permitted the operators to take these

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Oct. 4. 1940—Hitler and Mu



Representing Gen. Eisenhower with the French government in Paris is Maj.-Gen. John T. Lewis, above, who heads a supreme headquarters AEF mission in French capital.

#### Olive Drab, Khaki Optional at Present

With the wearing of summer khaki uniform or the winter olive drab optional at present, Pampa army air field military personcome quick change artists to their hearts' content until Tuesday, when

thing" in apparel. Several changes have been authorized since last year in regu concerning wearing of the uniform by enlisted men. The service cap or Gray county war price and rationing office today issued a warning to filling station operators accepting basic "A" gasoline tickets, to diversity to the coupons marked "A-13" off duty. When off duty, enlisted

#### WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS:



confer in Fuehrer's armored train at Brenner Pass.

#### Joined Paratroopers for Excitement Pvt. Walter J. Dorman, 20, of Mid- man.

Holder of a presidential citation and the Purple Heart, Dorman is Across the English channel the tive they ran into snipers and ma-

one of the latest arrivals at Harmon general hospital from France.
A small silver star attached to his

**Mainly About** 

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

also had as her guests, Mrs. Ed Ward and son Arland, and nephew,

Gerald Bryant, of Portales, N. M., Mrs. Vea Bryant of Denton, Cliff Hopkins, Arlie Beddingfield and Mrs.

Budweiser, Schlitz, \$4.50 per case.\* Mr. Gene Yeargain, 507 S. Nelson,

is in Pampa now recuperating. He has been in a hospital in Crane,

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson and daughters, formerly of 1329 Garland.

Mrs. Howard Ogle of Amarillo was

guest in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beckham, Mon-

W. C. Posey is in Pampa visiting

where he is employed in the engi-

neering department.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Hanna is Mrs. Hanna's mother, Mrs. Ada Nape of Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Becson, 300

S. Somerville, returned from Cassville, Mo., this week where they at-

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Lockhart of

What Was It Hitler's

16-Year-Old Niece

Could Not Tell

Her Mother?

#### Freckles Do a Fade-Out When Masked by Base and Dark Powder

MISS WARD: Masks freckles.

Book Review Will

Highlight Meeting

Of Presbyterians

resent the devotional.

who are interested in becoming nembers are invited to attend the

Mrs. Purviance To

Be Tea Hostess To

Friendship Members

sday afternoon at 2:30.

Officers will be installed during

afternoon. Group three mem-

You can mask freckles without masking your face, if you're up on tricks in using make-up. What's more, the right kind of make-up class your a compete shield which gives you a cosmetic shield which by screening out sunlight, encourages a flock of freckles to depart. For that heartening solution t your problem—you who ask what to do—take some tips from Mary Alice are stock in trade for the camera often poses as Betty Co-Ed, symbol of perennial youth, whom the
American public likes to think is

freckled.
When Mary Alice steps out of this role, she grabs her make-up box and makes short shrift of those golder skin flecks. She puts on first a tinted complexion base of the non-transparent type, and over that goes a dark face powder. The effect is one of a richer skin tone, with no freckles.

#### Mr., Mrs. Hendricks Win Sweepstakes at Pampa Flower Show

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendric last week in the City club room.

Approximately 50 winners, 24 of which were in fine name varieties were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Hend-Others who had heavy exhibits

were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. H. M. Luna, Mrs. L. B. Larsen

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# Woman's Page

#### Traveling Dinner | Mathews-Williams Held by Kit Kats To Honor Rushees

The Kit Kat Klub entertained at a rush party given Sunday afternoon with a "Traveling Dinner." A frozen fruit cocktail was served at the home of Shirley Sone from where the group went for a vegewhere the group went fo the home of Shirley Sone from the ho Kennedy's a cake was served as de-

Lapel pins of a blue ribbon tied lind Oil company and served as a with white sweetpeas with the rushee's name on a blue card were presented at the Sone home. At each nome there was a centerpiece carry ing out the club colors of silver and

Rushees present were: Pat O'Rouke, Joan Sawyer, Joan Lazar, Barbara Stevens, Barbara Carruth, Helen Kyser, Barbara Mor-rison, Mary Jean Hoover, Mardell

Mrs. Robert Boshen will be hostess of the group in the West room of the hurch on Thursday evening at 8 clock.

Keck, Anna Barnett, Gwen Weston, Francis Jean Gilbert, and the two sponsors, Mrs. V. L. Boyles and Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

#### Officers Installed At Luncheon Given By Baptist W. M. U.

A new year of service began when members of the First Baptist W. M. U. installed officers following a uncheon at the church Monday

Mrs. C. G. Sewell of Phillips con-lucted installation services.

New officers are: Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president Mrs. Rufe Jordan, vice-president and nembership chairman; Mrs. L. L llen. recording secretary; Mrs. A. Prigmore, corresponding secretary ral young people's secretary: Maude Schulkey, pianist, and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, chorister. Standing chairmen installed were

Downs, benevolence; Mrs. A. J. Downs, community missions; Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, educa-: Mrs. Ella Brake, Margaret : Mrs. R. W. Tucker, periodicals. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, publicity. Counselors for various auxiliaries

lude Mrs Don Edgerton Mrs E ow, Y. W. A.; Mrs. W. R. Bell, ermediate G. A.; Mrs. C. A. Scott, termediate R. A.; Mrs. Carnet reves. junior R. A.; Mrs. O. B.

Circle one, Mrs. O. A. Davis; circle wo. Mrs. C. C. Matheny; circle hree, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell; circle . Mrs. T. J. Worrell: circle six. Lewis Tarpley; circle seven.

Mrs. Bob Allford Preceding the installation services, the Rev. C. G. Sewell of **Phillips** gave the invocation. Mrs. Rufe Jor-dan then gave the devotional en-Mrs. C. L. McKinney then gave a praver

Regular meeting day will be Wednesday of each week. There were 41 persons attending he meeting Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT Members of Eastern Star will have a combined initiatory and regular meeting Friday at the Masonic hall.

for the

Overseas Male

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#### Officers Elected At Tuberculosis Marriage Vows Are Said in Missouri

Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Barbara Jane tion elected officers Monday aftermathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

tables, and potatoes was enjoyed in the home of Marjie Roth. At Zita of the nurse corps. of the nurse corps.

Harry Mathews, father of the harry Mathews, father of

# Miller-Lamberton

bride, was superintendent of Stano-

Vows Are Taken, Miss Carrie Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Miller, 375 E. Broadway, Salem, N. Mrs. Harlon O'Rear of Amarillo will te the guest speaker at circle four of the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. O'Rear, a former member of the group, will review a curber of the group, will review a curber of the group, will review a curber of the group. Worthe Rissett Zita Kennedy.

Hawkins, Betty Mosley.

Miller, 375 E. Broadway, Salein, R. J., became the bride of A/C Theodore K. Lamberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamberton, 5138 Euclid St., Kansas City, Mo., at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in a wedding ceremony by Capt. Warren E. Murber of the group. holm, Martha Bissett, Zita Kennedy, Shirley Sone, Marjie Roth, Marilyn phy, Pampa army air field post chaplain, in the post chapel.

The bride wore a pearl-gray street-length dress with a corsage of car-nations and roses. Matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Muller of 614 North West St., Pampa, wore a black streetlength dress with white accessories. Best man was Norbort J. Muller. a classmate of the bridegroom at Pampa army air field.

# The Social

at 807 N. Frost.

Grover "Speedy" Foster seaman, first class left San Francisco last

workmanship on civilian and service men's clothing, minor repairs made. Carver, mission study; Mrs. L. Doug-Carver, mission study; Mrs. J. A. Cek, stewardship; Mrs. Rupert Orr, etc. Stewardshi Voss Cleaners, Call 660.\* Revival services are being held this week at the Central Church of Christ with Foy E. Wallace as guest

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zirls will have a dance fol. Max, and infant, daughter, Char will have a dance to build game. The state of the First Baptist church is:30 luncheon in the home. Wr and Mrs H T Beckham 713. 1230 luncheon in the home Reeves, 211 N. Nelson. SUNDAY

W. Francis, Mrs. Wallace is the for-B.P.W. will have a breakfast at Six's mer Miss Edith Beckham.

TUESDAY B.P.W. will have their silver at Rainbow for Girls will mee

RECONCULIATION Mrs. Clara Bobbitt, a former resi-Actor Gary Grant and his wife, Barbara Hutton Grant, the dime store heiress, have announced their while in Pampa was 405 E. Brownreconciliation after six weeks' se-

his wife at 301 S. Barnes while on a three-day leave from Ft. Sill, Okla... Ancient Greek philosophers believed that there was only one chemical element, but didn't agree as to

#### Bow-Tie Blouse



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207 N. Cuyler

#### **Multiple Magic**



WARDROBE magic. Mrs. Gene Tucker spent Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Griffin, of Wheeler. Mrs. Griffin girls are wise to these days. is that of multiplying one outfit to make many Taking three basic units. such as are ensembled in the outfit above of blue and brown plaid skirt. brown shetland blazer and blue Travis Bradstreet, of Panhandle, and
Miss Lola Faye Wood of Briscoe.
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Amarino are moving back to rampa this week. Former Pampans, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart plan to go in business here.

Miss Dorothy Johnson was in Miss Dorothy Johnson was in Amarillo one day last week on busi-ness Miss Johnson the daughter this week her father, Dr. W. Bolness. Miss Johnson, the daughter linger, M. D., Chevenne, Okla. of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson lives Pampa firemen this morning answered an alarm in the 500 block of Somerville street when a short Miss Lois Barrett, 522 E. Francis, circuit ignited the wiring of an auto-mobile. No serious damage was respending the week in Amarillo,

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4--(A) unday for overseas.

Gen. Hideki Tojo, former premier

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A luncheon will be held for members of the Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church at 12:30 Friday. The luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. C. L. Reeves, 211 N. New and former members of the

class will be the honorees and Mrs. SEE Hitler Hide

From the Police BEHIND A WOMAN'S SKIRTS!

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Claude Nichols will bring the pro-Hostesses for the afternoon will be

Mmes. R. E. Engle, R. L. Higgen-botham, E. F. Battey, H. L. Atkinson C. L. Reeves.

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NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(P)—Specialties, principally in the low-quoted category, attracted most of the buying in today's stock market while profit cashing served to stall leaders of the late September

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to stall leaders of the late September upswing.

Gains of fractions to a point were maintained for selected movers near the close, but declines were plentiful. Transfers were around 790,000 shares. Buoyant aircrafts of the past week or so were in supply.

At peaks for the year, or longer were Continental Motors. Texas Pacific Land Trust, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Atlas Corp., General Realty and Hiram Walker, Resistant were American Airlines, Santa Fe, Standard Gas Preferred, Commonwealth & Southern Preferred; Consolidated Film Common and Preferred and Dow Chemical Steels enjoyed a flurry after midday but quickly trimmed their advance. Backward were Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Motors, Northern Pacific, Studebaker, Douglas Aircraft, Grumman and United Aircraft.

Bonds were uneven.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 — (P)— Cattle 4,—
30; calves 3,000; cattle and calves fairy active, prices generally steady; comnon to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 3.00-12,50; butcher and beef cows
and entires quoted at lings 8.00-12.00; butcher 7.00-16.50; canners and cutters quoted at 4.00-6.75; bulls 6.00-8.25; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; common to medium

fat calves 11.00-12.25; common to medium grades 7.50-10.50.

Hogs 1.300; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butchers 14.55; lighter butchers 13.75-14.55; heavy hogs 13.80; packing sows 13.50-75; stocker pigs 12.90 down.

Sheep 4.500; all classes steady; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-12.50; oct. and common kinds 5.00-10.50; medium grade yearling wethers 8.50; good fat ewes 5.00; common to medium ewes 3.00-4.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3—(#)—(WFA)—
Cattle 7,000; calves 1,700; slaughter steers
45 higher; other matured classes—andyear-lings strong to 25 higher; vealers and
calves steady; stockers and feeders strong;
instances 25 higher on good grade; good
beef steers mainly 14,85-15,75; 3 loads
choice 17,00-50; practically no fed yearlings offered; medium and good grassers
and short-fed helfers 11,50-12,50; 2 loads
good cows 12,50; medium and good stocker
and feeder steers 9,00-12,40; good and
choice yearlings 12,50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK thoice yearlings 12.50.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 (47) whard 1.70-80.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.09-11.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo
hite kafir, per 100 lbs 1.80-85.
Oats No. 3 white 76½-77½.

District Court Goes

Into Second Week

FORT WORTH GRAIN F WORTH, Oct. 3—(P)—Wh

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burhanks: US No. 1,
3.39; Colorado Red McClures: US No.
1, 3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss
Triumphs: US No. 1, 2.40; commercial
unwashed 2.30-2.50; cobbler commercials
1.90-2.35; Wisconsin Chippewas: US No.
1, 2.45-2.55; commercial 2.25-2.30.

Gray county 31st judicial district

court began its second week in session Monday with Judge W. R. Ewing, presiding.

The court was called to session

last week. Judge Ewing is hearing causes for case postponement from

several local and out of the city at-

Attending the Texas judicial coun-

cil conference last Friday and Sat-

urday, which was held in Austin to discuss major court issues, Judge Ewing returned to Pampa Sunday.

Attorneys H. M. Hood, of Borger

W. A. Rembert, of Dallas, and William Morgan of Amarillo, were be-fore the court Monday to answer

LONDON, Oct. 4—(/P)—The Berlin radio said today that an RAF raid

on Frankfurt on September 27 had damaged the birthplace of the fa-

mous German poet, Johann Wolf-gang Goethe, and also had destroyed

nument erected in his memory

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FUNNY BUSINESS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES— NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3—(P)—Trade buying offset hedge selling in cotton fu-lures here today and the market closed steady 15 cents a bale higher to 5 cents

HIGH LOW CLOSE 22.07 22.05p 21.95 21.96 22.02 22.06 22.02 22.06 21.81 21.85b

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3—(P)—Spot co-ton closed steady and unchanged took Sales 6,325. Low middling 17.81, middli 21.56, good middling 21.96. Receipts 4,492 stock 295,265.

B-bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Oct. 3—(P)—Grain futures rallied sharply after early irregularity today and at the close held substantial gains. The December contracts showed greatest strength and at one time the nearby wheat delivery hi \$1.65, a new high since early May.

At the close wheat was ½ to ¾ higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.65. Corn was ½ to ¾ higher, December \$1.65. Corn was ½ to were up ¾ to ¼, December \$1.45. Oats were up ¾ to ¼, December \$1.08½. Barley was up ½ to 58. December \$1.08½. Barley was up ½ to 58.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Oct. 3—(P)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
May 1.60%-1.61 1.61% 1.60% 1.61½-5%
Dec 1.64½ 1.65 1.46½ 1.65%
Ily 1.51 1.51% 1.50% 1.519%

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white anklets. Sold for 15c

#### **WOMEN'S BED JACKETS**

Lace trimmed, flower pattern. A lovely gold \$2.87 color, attractive. Formerly \$3.98

#### STA'S REDUCED

Knitted hose tops. Hold your girdle down neatly, 27c Formerly 39c

#### **WOMEN'S FOOTLETS**

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#### TINTEX DYES REDUCED

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#### BUTTON TAPE

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#### CLEARANCE MEN'S TIES

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#### CHIEDREN'S CLOTHES

#### LITTLE GIRLS' SKIRTS

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#### INFANTS' DRESS CLEARANCE

Here's a great buy! These dorling dresses with beautiful embroidered collar and neckpiece. \$1.19 Were \$1.98 .....

#### PART WOOL SKIRTS

They must be cleared! Part wool in attractive \$1.47 plaid patterns. Sizes 3-6X, suspender style

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#### INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTIES

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#### BOYS' MILITARY SUITS

Sailor, Marine or Army Suits-So cute. The boys will like them. Values as high as \$8.08. While they last .....

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There is no D-Day myster surnding our current campaign in the Pacific. The consolidated forces of General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are advancing step by step. almost calling their shots, toward the Philippines, the greatest Pacific prize short of Japan itself.

Liberation of the Philippines will be a terrific blow to Japan in loss of strategic position, supply and prestige. And our gains will be corespondingly great. We shall then have two barrels pointed at the heart of Japan. Manila is less than 1900 miles from Tokyo, well within the announced range of the B-20 superbomber. It is within 700 miles of fine ears all fall.

of the China coast.

Japan is clearly facing her doom. but that doom does not seem imminent. Most Allied military leaders foresee a long and difficult fight when the great force of America and Britain can be concentrated on the Pacific war. For China's strength is waning as ours grows in the island

The Chinese army is still brave. but increasingly weary. It is still wretchedly armed and supplied. And there is little we can do about it at the moment. Until we can, and that day now seems distant, Japan will ably continue to tighten her grip on China, no matter how badly

fares elsewhere. Some military minds admit the possibility of Japan's continuing the war for some time even with the homeland last. if she can retain Manchuria and her Chinese territor-

Most of these military minds now appear to believe that there is no wpassing a great land campaign in China to drive every Jap out of th occupied territory. So we shall need speed as well as power, before Japan's grip on the continent becomes

Yet General MacArthur, who probably knows the enemy as well as anyone, has a new and encouraging view. He says that Japan is already doomed by the deterioration of her high command and officer material, and by the possible public reaction to it. This is important for it may give us new propaganda weapons for an attack which up to now has been extremely difficult because of Japan's culture and national psy

When public opinion realizes that its generals and admirals have failed, says General MacArthur, "the revulsion in Japanese thought will be terrific. Therein lies the basis for ultimate hope that the Japanese citizen will cease his almost idolaworship of the military and eadjust his thoughts along more ra-

Therein may also lie the strongest hope for a speedy victory

#### Reception Committee Impulsive Adolf! He couldn't wait for the Allies to call on him at Berchtesgaden. He had to take com-mand of his armies and rush forth

#### The Nation's Press

#### A BELATED CONCLUSION (The Daily Oklahoman)

In his second and possibly last acceptance speech Senator Truman talked of the vital importance of keeping experienced men at the head of the government, and he talked of little else. A careful perusal of his published oration reveals that he used the word "experienced" no less than eight times. And his speech was

a fairly short one. If the written constitution had required experience as a prerequisite to presidential election the office of the presidency never could have been filled. If the American people had resolved at the beginning never to elect an inexperienced man to the presidency Washington never would have had a successor. No man experienced in the conduct of the presidential office has ever been elected to his first presidential term. The only experienced men ever elected those who won a second term. And if experience is essen tial, only two living men are quali fied for presidential service Mr. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. And surely Senator Truman is not prepared to admit that Mr. Hoover is better qualified for presidentia; service than any Democrat in America except Mr. Roosevelt.

If experience is so terribly important, Senator Truman never should be elected vice president. for he might be called upon to assume the presidential station, and no man in the country has had less executive experience. Is Senator Truman ready to tell the American people to ignore his candidacy and elect John Bricker, who has had onsiderable executive experience

as governor of Ohio? But, of course, Senator Truman nad to talk about something in his second acceptance speech. So he talked about the virtues of experience, which is the greatest argument ever employed in favor of life tenure. Is the senator pre-

#### IS HILLMAN TOO SMART? (The Los Angeles Times) By E. C. Krauss

In the course of his very readable history of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, "Tailor's Progress," Benjamin Stolberg has an estimate of Sidney llman, the fellow traveler who now is trying to make himself boss of the Democratic party and has very nearly done so. This estimate written before the American Labor party printary last spring in Hillman and the Commi

"Hillman has a long record—going



#### SEED CORN

In the early days of my practical usefulness on a farm, a showoff cousin of even age visited us every year when, in Riley's words, "the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock." Not so poetical perhaps, but we always had a few porkers fattening in the pen also, The 'smart' lad shared my quarters and tried (I thought) to help me with my errands which

One evening my father had to be away and I had extra chores so I trusted our visitor to feed the pigs alone. He finished in a surprisingly short time and I was most grateful until I learned that he had fed my father's hand-picked and expensive seed corn because it was already shucked. He must have figured that I had stupidly overlooked this special box

#### HE WAS A TYPE

In defense, the smart-Alec argued that it made no difference: he other corn, which had no value above any other nubbin in the crib. Special species, careful cultivation, ritical selection, painstaking care and fancy price were all lost on him. He saw only the convenience of the hour. I hope he has changed bull know some grown men who act that way now.

We have people in America trying to devaluate things more precious than gold — the very germs of prosperity. National prosperity is all-one with national income, just like personal prosperity and personal income are the same thing. Now, with 75 per cent of us, personal income depends on a job, so national income depends on a lot of jobs. High employment is the goal of all sensible post-war

#### LET WORK THRIVE

As I write this, victory in the European theatre of war is expected any day. Most forecasters say we may look for it when the frost is on the pumpkin. When it comes we must guard the salety of our seed corn. We must jealously pro-tect those priceless sparks of life from which jobs grow: Energy, education, enterprice. Whoever devaluates these will be feeding

Uncle Sam's seen corn to the pigs Pigs can be ear-marked but dangerous relatives are somewhat harder to identify. Some are lazy and wish human endeavor was of no use. They want workers and drones to eat the same fare. Others are greedy and concoct taxes work. They love to squander what is not their own. A few are just plain tough. They think in terms of power, reprisal, pillage and ter-

Bureaucratic braintrusters can torment small employers until plutocrats can choke American enterprise by forcing government into it. Moon-struck Pandoras can handcuff honest workers by pam-pering pet lounge-lizards. But the provident people of the United States want something spread today that will grow tomorrow and prosper in years to come.

We still have our smart-Alec relatives, able to make short work of valuable things; able to kill a year's hope in a reckless moment and argue that it's right. It must

with the Communists," says Stolberg. "His political tactics have always been determined by considerations of a purely personal expediency. In the A.L.P. he defended the Communists till 1939. The Stalin-Hitler pact strained but did not break their relations. And in 1942 he once more became the tron and protector, of the Communists in the A. L. P. By that time Hillman, who had lost out in tion's No. 1 labor man, was desas a national political figure. In him he managed, by allying himself with the Communists, to get the chairmanship of the C.I.O. posing to raise millions for political purposes, chiefly to promote the fourth-term candidacy of the

"Of all American labor leaders of foreign birth—Gompers, Woll Tobin, Murray, Dubinsky—Sidney never been assimilated by our inderstood the democratic process. In politics he is a.. opportunist who will make alliances in the most disparate strata of society Though no Communist himself. use of Communist intrigue for his own purposes. For in his avidity for power he will form connections wherever it will suit his ends, from the highest circles in government or business to the most ominous groups in society.

"Fortnuately, this adventurer is less dangerous than he seems, for he is the typical ham Machiavelli who almost always outsmarts him-

After detailing the preliminaries of last spring's fight in the AL.P -which he said the Reds would win, as they did-Stolberg continues:"Then the A.L.P. will be just another open Communist aux liary. With the National Maritim Union under Comrade Joe Curran Quill, the fur workers under Comrade Ben Gold . . . it might just as well join the disbanded Cour munist party, which is an active affilate of the disolved Communist International." After which, Stolberg says. Hillman will inevitably be throwr out because he is not

# THE

ust won't work. The things Washington should do

to prevent a possible postwar col-lapse, which may follow in some de-

gree Hitler's defeat alone, are not

highly technical or complex mat-ters. Common sense, business judg-

a patriotic finger on this stuff.

#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirliging

THE SACRIFICIAL LAMB

#### By RAY TUCKER

(Ray Tucker is now on tour. surveying reconversion and political situations. His column will be written from the cities he visits.)

DETROIT—Volume production of ment and coordination between Govutomobiles for civilian use will not ernment and industry, according to epossible for a long time after the auto kings, are the only require— When 130,000,000 — or more— Victory-in-Europe day under the Administration's present reconversion program. Not a single workable plan for restoration of this vital inclustry, which provides direct employment, which provides direct employment for economic and the attack lings, are the study required.

Americans can't be wrong it is a little difficult for a producer of monance space," The Detroit plants are plants of the study machinery and supplies which leavy machinery and supplies which finding myself in the study machinery and supplies which provides the study machinery and sup ployment for seven million people have become obsolete by contract and millions of jobs in allied lines, cancellations or changes in weapons, has yet been put into effect by Tanks needed on the Normandy

Washington.

Topnotch executives in this motor and functional purpose from these capitol painted a black and unbelievable postwar picture for forty

The material we threw against the book, 'Here Is' book, 'Here Is' was will your from both kinds to the late that the beaches differed radically in design under took to make Ernie Pyle's book, 'Here Is' was will your from both kinds to the late that the beaches differed radically in design under took to make Ernie Pyle's book, 'Here Is' was will your from both kinds to the late that levable postwar picture for forty lewspaper and magazine correspondents from the eastern seaboard These massive inventories occupy nd Middle West in the last few room desperately necessary for maklay's here in Detroit. Their playing bombers, fighters, new types of the branches of their pre- armored cars, Bofors guns etc. Unsent and future problems, together less they are removed now, the com-with visits to Ford's Willow Run, the Packard, Plymouth, General Motors costly buildings, even though Gerand Chrysler plants, reveal the threat of serious unemployment and a transportation crisis unless the Administration begins to tackle Administration begins to ficulty more promptly and realisti-

know insist that War Mobilizer James F. Byrne's heralded plan to reduce military production by forty per cent after V-E day will throw thousands out of jobs without creating new occupations for civilians. It will, they explain, release manpower and materials, but it will not enable the manufacturers to turn out able the manufacturers to turn out a single automobile for eager purchasers. It will not even permit them to make parts and accessories—not even a tail lamp—for truck and passenger vehicles now falling apart every day.

The usuable and purchasable pieces. And there are no vacant warehouses in the whole Detroit area.

Daily begging and table-thumous formula to be suggested and purchasable pieces. And there are no vacant warehouses in the whole Detroit area.

Daily begging and table-thumous from the mail, every reader of Ernle Pyle has a choice. And production Board, the Army and the very those of the production Board, the Army and the very those of the production board, the Army and the very those citizens who don't get a production bearing the production of the production bearing the production bearing the production and passenger vehicles now falling and passenger vehicles now falling and production board, the Army and the production bearing the prod apart every day.

not happen. We need good seed for our post-war employment crop. Representative, constitutional government; Government by law and not by a man's directive; Freedom to own property and operate business in the hope of profit! These are a few kernels that must live of freedom lives.

MACHINERY—Here is why:
Packard builds Rolls Rovce ensite that Mustang, P-48. Hurricane, Spitfire etc. They are tremendous pieces of machinery weighing about fifteen hundred pounds, or more than half as much as some cars do.

s some cars do.

Obviously, the crankcases and oth
or and quick production. It would be cheaper to dump the damn stuff in the Detroit River. I may yet, too." er sections of this great engine cannot be utilized in an ordinary auto-mobile. But almost all the key plane mobile. But almost all the key plane parts are brought together by the assembly-line process. You may re"miracle" by War Secretary Henry for Clark Gable," or "This is for duce the amount rolling off the con- L duce the amount rolling off the conveyers by forty per cent, as Mr. Byrnes proposes, but the unused management of the conveyers by forty per cent, as Mr. Byrnes proposes, but the unused management of the conveyers by forty per cent, as Mr. But casting Ednie Pyle But casting Ednie Pyle different problem. Doze and truck vehicles in from three to been suggested by have been suggested by flivvers. It remains merely dead and nine months after V-E day gives

unproductive.

The men and women who now operate it will lose their jobs. The demand for steel, copper, aluminum and other metals will drop by forty per cent, creating unemployment in (lose industries. That will be the effect of the procedure the South Here is the minimum that must the moths are reconversion of the metals will drop by forty per cent, creating unemployment in (lose industries. That will be the effect of the procedure the South Here is the minimum that must the followed by the followed by the minimum that must the followed by effect of the procedure the South Here is the minimum that must The Government's

Peter Edson's Column:

## Around

(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is being written by "guest conductors" from among his friends and fans in

By LESTER COWAN

today book, 'Here Is Your War," into a motion picture.

Lester Cowan

iculty more promptly and realistically.

"C. E." Wilson of General Motors, on "Here Is Your War." We would ally.

Alvan Macauley of Packard and K. call it "G. I. Joe" and Ernie Pyle

T. Keller of Chrysler dare not lay would be a central character in the

story. If they throw it out in the back vards, as they did with their own valuable equipment after the fall of France in 1940, they may face damage suits for injuring Federal propage suits for injur

#### erty. For some unknown reason Washington will not set a price on the usuable and purchasable pieces. EVERYONE HAS A CHOICE We've licked our story pro

Navy to send pricing and inventory thance to read his column have seen his picture in various newspapers and who is a definite candidate for and magazines, or have watched him in newsreels, and they all are extremely definite in their choice of ctor to play the role.

Naturally, we want someone who looks as much like Ernie as possible. But the resemblance can't stop there. The actor must have the same hu-manness, the same humility; the same great-heartedness, that Ernie FACTORIES—A round-table pan-

Betty Grable" or whoever

Stimson, produced an estimate different problem. Dozens of actors ng friends-Gary Cooper, Jimmy them the green light. But that guess

numérous Carolinian has praised so highly in be done before they can start manu- flicting agencies must stop telling

## Hollywood

#### yon News. OFFICE CAT

Personnel Manager-You say you've never had any experience selling is our industry.

Applicant—That's right.

ority won. They will keep on win-ning until such a time as the maj-ority gets tired enough of CIO in-

erference to go to the polls and express their opposition to such a

ate of affairs. Let's be realistic

about the dangers which confront this democratic nation.—The Can-

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

Pink mink coats, lilac mink coats

olue mink coats. These are not the products of an alcoholic imagina-

Personnel Manager—Well, what sen-ing experience have you had? Applicant-None. Personnel Manager-Have you ever studied salesmanship or advertising?

Applicant-No, sir.
Personnel Manager-Then why did you come in here and ask for a salesman's job?

Applicant-I've got a brand new set of tires.

actors, logical candidates. But they don't have to please me; they have to please 130,000,000 Americans and all the G. I. Joes in the armed forces.

A great percentage of the mail 1 have received comes from soldier MISSING NO BETS

In a casting case of this kind hundreds of suggestions come in from enthusiastic Pyle fans from

When we get these suggestions an investigation, reports on the possibilities, and, if they are favorable, we make a test. That was the case recently with "Rosey" Rosewell, the Pittsburgh radio announcer, who bears a close resemblance to Ernie

Naturally, we want to put "G. I. Joe" into production as quickly as possible, but it will not go before the cameras until we have the one right personality. Ernie Pyle is more than a great

the role. His test was good.

war correspondent; he is an American tradition.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

China's fiery rebuttal of British Premier Churchill's recent assertion that she had received lavish American military help is understandable, although the term "lavish" is relative

tion, but, according to Miss Anne
L. Ash of the United States Decartment of Commerce textile unit,
are expected soon from scientific cross-breeding. They are not here

They are independent of the term layish attribute a lattribute and they are not here

ow, but are on the way. And (had ews for the man of the family) The spokesman for the hey won't be cheap. No mink is. Here's a suggestion for the ladexaggerate when he declared that "determination has had to be their substitute for firepower, and in the round-trip ticket and a sheaf of exes that will deepen dad's gloom; have a different mink coat to match defense of their provinces they have willingly accepted staggering losses."

The Chinese aren't afraid to die. "Sort of a token of our esteem," they told him. What this country needs is the ort of driving that will give the but you can't win wars simply by

dying edestrian his rights at last instead That was the situation when I was in Chungking last year. It has been the situation ever since. And it will of his last rites. . . . Some people have to be sick before they'll stand up and take their medicine. . . An authority on animals says the horse remain the situation until the Allies are able to invade China in a big the dumbest of creatures. Three way and open up a feasible supply route. Continued American air transport from India, and a revival cheers, men! . . . A Maryland man says his wife spent \$5000 trying to reduce. She succeeded—as far as the bank roll was concerned. . . . reduce. She succeeded—as far as the bank roll was concerned....
To be sitting on top of the world through the primeval mountain will be helpful, but they cannot carprimeval mountain such a hot idea. Consider the ry more than an infinitesimal amount of the supplies which China must have if she is to wage real

A man on the street was cussing Establishment of an adequate sup-CIO interference in Texas the other day. He pointed to the fact that the men backed by CIO in the recent ply route into China will require a major operation. It might mean an second primary were elected. He was giving the voters merry hell for such a state of affairs. Then it was de-Allied amphibious invasion of the south coast—a great undertaking It might be achieved by invading veloped that he was among the half million qualified voters in Tex-Siam and French Indo-China into China proper. Once a route is China proper. Once a route is opened up, a great amount of shipping will have to assigned to the task of transporting supplies from the other side of the world. who did not take time to go to the polls in August. The organized minority went to the polls, while the unorganized majority stayed at home. No wonder the min-

> One and a half to two years after the defeat of Germany is considered the absolute minimum (for Japan's defeat).-OWI report.

#### Aged Grocer To Get Free Trip to Series

MULTNOMAH, Ore., Oct. 4-(P)-Nobody expected service from Nelson Thomas, 74-year-old grocer, durson, especially when the games were - WEDN

Bus

Rep

being broadcast.

He almost shut up shop during

customers were respon The spokesman for the Chinese the Browns were announced as the military council in Chungking didn't winners, a group of customers can be supported by the council of the co As he sat back exhausted when

they told him.
"Nothing like that ever happened to me," Thomas explained as he ushed for a train, "I danged near



"Do you have to wear your servce ribbons to football practice?

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#### ACTRESS

(symbol) HORIZONTAL. 60 Walks 1,5 Pictured pompously movie actress 62 Upon

63 Recreation 9 Exist 12 Small particle area 65 Edge of skirt 13 Each (ab.) 66 She appears 14 Course of in motion

picture -16 Right (ab.) 67 God of war 17 Writing VERTICAL implements 19 Great Lakes 1 Sharp taste

canal 2 Man's name 20 Doctor of 3 Negative Divinity (ab.) 4 Urchin 21 2000 pounds 5 Transmit 23 Lyric poem 6 Simplicity 7 Otherwise 25 Donkey 26 Bachelor of

Arts (ab.) 28 Military 10 Units of police (ab.) 29 Pertaining to 11 Finishes trees 32 Writers of

35 Musical note 36 Sodium (symbol) 37 Indian arm (ab.)

38 On account (ab.) 39 Fasten stockade 43 Paid notice

44 Street (ab. 45 Was seated 47 Forenoon 49 Jewel 52 Before

57 Misfortune

8 Chemical

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9 Like

55 Any 56 High card

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29 Arrival (ab.) 30 Portuguese 54 Deer (pl.) coin 32 Pastry 33 Upper part

56 Symbol for 58 Health reson 61 Ream (ab.) 64 Measure of area



## JANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

As an American newspaper | and Gentile. Hitler didn't mind the form of coercion can hardly be correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-'election talk." scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World

write down and analyze his ex- pert legal advice. periences; then to work out in de-

War III. This is the story of

Germany's plans to win the

peace, plans that even now are

being put into effect.

needed. the world and going down the a whole nation? line to continents, races, states, different varieties of propaganda.

Every human emotion that could be exploited to political advanse exercises and advanse exploited to political advanse exercises and the propaganda.

I make them your slaves." Emil of race ranked high in the Nazi dogma, it also figured prominently in the Landsberg discussions. tage, from the lowest to the finest, dent. was to be brought into play.

HITLER had seen the canons of the law adroitly perverted to help him during the Munich trial. The help him during the Munich trial. fore, he could win his victory le-gally. Plucking the ripest and Developing this technique, Hitbiggest legal brains he could reach, ler was to involve the entire Ger-Hitler accumulated in time quite man nation of 65 million people Jewish problem. an impressive staff of lawyers, Jew as his accomplices in crime. The

Jews being Jewish as long as they conceived. It brings with it a terwere useful; and the Jews did not rifying fear of retaliation which pelieve the Nazis really meant to in turn, acts as an incentive to disfranchise them—that was just fight.

there was the money check-off WITH his fellow plotters, the Fuehrer-prisoner decided to write down analyze his ex-

tail methods of carrying on their plan. For this latter purpose he learned the necessity of striksummoned to Landsberg all the experts eager to co-operate in supplying the learning and technical that even a small party, if blindly Germany. They pooled their news knowled-ge the conspirators obedient to its leader, can undermine bigger factions that lack born in Alexandria, had not Hitler mapped out a gigantic unity and aggressiveness. But how reached Germany until he was in program of study, starting with could he extend that obedience to

Rudolf Hess, the former officer nations, minorities, religions, po-litical parties, organizations, clubs, Prof. Karl Haushofer at the Mu-German exploitation; Ernst Ha schools, factories, and finally nich University, had induced his reaching the individual—the male, teacher to go to Landsberg with the female, and the child. The him and meet Adolf Hitler. The hagan Douglas of Hollywood, who is a candidate for election to congress, and it said:

| A. C. director. The individual was nothing, the state professor was rather apprehensive was all, and they meant to be the land so were his hosts. But Hitler state. But the individual ciphers had lost some of his shyness. He Rudoif Hess built up the whole add up to the sum of the state; started propounding his theory organization of Germans living therefore they must learn the that "by compelling even the hesimanipulation of the ciphers, how tant to become accomplices in they reacted to given situations, to acts of violence, you automatically of race ranked high in the

> professor got up and looked at him could inform him on the friction If he were clever enough, there- professor would not do for our increas and exploit this friction

concentration camps on their own soil: they made no secret of crimes committed in countries conquered by the Germans-in the name of the German people. A subtler

Part of the blueprint for domination perfected in Landsberg called for calculated vilification and calumny of the Republic in the persons of the Republic in the persons of the leafure. the persons of its leaders. Then ject in the curriculum at Landsberg. For hours on end, Professor from the industrialists and bribes He brought other professors to How far help formulate new plans for the for Germans or nationals from the different countries under study, to sound out local possibilities for his

Many of Hitler's lieutenants had been born abroad; others had useful family connections outside of developments. Rudolf Hess, his teens; the German Balt, Alfred Rosenberg, pointed to the riches of Russia, to the vast stretches of German exploitation; Ernst Hanf-

Hanfstaengel kept up a wide acquain anceship in American diplomatic and artistic circles, while abroad.

sions. Those of Hitler's men who "After Hitler had spoken, the had been born or lived

And questions of race or nation

(To Be Continued)

#### pared to go that far?

seized the leadership and David contains very accurate predictions of subsequent happen-

back to the early '20's-of playing

#### Carolinian has praised so highly in be done before they can start mand them what they cannot do, and tell facture. Their factories must be them what they cannot do, and tell clear. It looks fine in the headlines, cleared of surplus installations and say the spokesmen for the daddy of America's industrial family. But it locate a fair percentage of engineers tive instead of negative.

#### A PEEK BEHIND THE CAPITAL CURTAIN

(Washington Correspondent)

Women newspaper correspondents public enemy" appellations give a nothing to do." elew to their behavior. For protecthe gal reporters interview these in public.

There is a head waitress in one got herself in a glorious mess and bear as statesmen and politicians.
She tells about one southern congressman who, when she goes to take his order, invariably gives her a big grin and says, "Honey, you know McCarran in Nevada. Everything is

#### toast," BYRNES PARRIES War Mobilization Director James

asked if he favored raising wage ceilings by breaking the Little Steel state. Strike three: the C. I. O.-P. The "YB" "Whoever asked that," said Jus- A. C. paid for her telegram, "Yellow bellied."

tice Byrnes, "was certainly no friend | P. A. C. GRASS ROOTS Asked later if he intended to re-

Women newspaper correspondents in Washington have their own "wolf list" made up of capital celebrities intended to do last June, he got investigation was kill for the durat is unwise to interview alone. One around the question by explaining tion of this political campaign the venerable legislator with a fondness that the new reconversion bill promyth that the national headquarthe knee from time to time has been dubbed the "Garter Snapper." Among others are a "Revolving Door Romeo" who pinches, an "Elevator Lothario" and a "Desk Athlete." These "public enemy" appellations give a nothing to do." The state of and local units of P. A. C. Introduced the work of the present OWM. "So," said Justice duced into the Dies record was a byrnes, "if I do nothing, I'll have telegram sent out by Raymond S. McKeough, former Illinois congress-Democratic glamor gal Helen Ga-

Please immediately notify all loof Washington's leading hotels who has her own size-up on many of the solons who are her patrons, her estimate of capitol cowboys being some-what different from reputations they

| Committee | Dies investigator Robert | til approved by regional and national offices of C. I. O.-P. A. C."

what I want—a little bit of you on in his favor and he is most elect- mon practice to refer to many prominent people in code names. One Strike one against Mrs. Douglas is that Pittman was defeated by Sena-tor McCarran. Strike two is an Heel." There was one celebrity, how-Byrnes, speaking before a Na-unwritten law that no candidate for ever, who defied classification until consultation prector and unwritten law that no candidate for ever, who defied classification until consultation until an expert in semantics suggested an expert in semantics suggested. ing in his party's primary in another calling him "Yosob." It had a good Arabian sound to it, and it stuck.

man and Chicago O. P. A. official, now midwest P. A. C. director. The

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#### **Business Outlook** Reported Bright

DALLAS, Oct. 4-(A)-The gen eral outlook for business, agriculture and industry in Texas was extremely bright in August and early September, the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dal-

The dollar volume of sales at de-partment stores in August was 24

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and 22 per cent greater than that of the preceding month. For the two weeks ending September 16, sales were 21 per cent higher than those ing of winter wheat.

| past year but there have been substantial shifts between plants and among industries. The reserve fallences of member for the comparable period last year.

to-wear and accessories, which represented half of the total dollar sales reported, were practically at the same level as last year.

partment of agriculture estimated an increase of 4°1,000 bales of cotton over the United States, but the Texas forecast remained at 2,450,000 bales, which is 373,000 bales under

Furniture sales were up 8 per cent. 1943. General rains throughout the dis-rict late in August and early in entember benefitted late crops, prorement stores in August was 24 vided needed moisture for fall plow-cent above that of a year ago ing and seeding operations, revived

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#### **NOTICE TO DRILLING CREWS**

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Special invitation to contractors to hear A. J. Reinhard, Dist. Rev. International Union of Operating Engineers, A. F. of L.

The September 1 report of the de-Sales of women's and misses' ready-partment of agriculture estimated an increase of 4°1,000 bales of cot-

> Total ment in Texas, after showing a substantial seasonal decline in January. as remained relatively stable, and during recent months has been at about the same level as during the corresponding period last year. Manifacturing employment has shown relatively little change during the

> SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE Acne pimples, essema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly brokenout skin Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at the control of the second state o once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

banks in this district averaged \$564,-000,000 during August, about \$24,-000,000 higher than in the preceding average for the first seven months

Although reserve balances reached an all-time peak of \$588,000,000 on, September 15, the average for the irst half of the month was about the same as during the correspond-ing period in August, the Monthly

Business Review said, Deposits during August nowed a further rise, and there was a substantial conversion of reserve-exempt war loan deposits to customers deposits which is customary between war loan drives.

#### Oil Price Raise Again Is Sought

subsidy to refiners.

The meeting is primarily for comnittee adoption of a recommendation to submit to Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex), said he expected the group, which recently gathered new data at a hearing in Texas, to renew its plea of several months ago for a crude price hike of 35

The Texas Railroad commission has backed operators in their request for a raise in price ceilings. Indications pointed to a commit-tee recommendation that the price increase be absorbed at the refinery level with subsidies being paid to individual refiners able to show that the increased price of the crude made it impossible for them to op-

erate at a profit.

The office of price administration, in turning down earlier pleas of both the congressional commit-tee and the petroleum administraction for war for a boost in crude price ceilings, contended it would set a precedent in granting higher price levels to a particular industry and would result in higher gasoline and oil prices to consumers. The subsidy proposal would offset par-ially this objection.

#### Sorghum Grain Will Be Stored in Bins

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 4-(P) -About 75 carloads of wooden bins have been ordered shipped from Kansas to Texas so farmers of the Lone Star state can have them for storing grain sorghums, Lawrence Norton, state chairman of the agricultural adjustment agency,

Additional shipment of bins from Kansas will be made until the supply is exhausted or the need of Texas is filled, Norton said.

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

#### RE-ASSIGNED

First Lt. Jack H. Walstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad of 405 E. Kingsmill, has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the field artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla. Lieutenant Walstad is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college where he Chairman E. O. Thompson of the exas Railroad commission may test-ty today before a closed session of his ROTC commission. He took part the house small business commit-tee, which may recommend a crude oil price increase supported by a of the Purple Heart. of the Purple Heart.

Lieutenant Walstad attended the officer's basic course in November, lossified and local hospital Monday.

#### 1942, at Ft. Sill. ARTILLERYMAN

ARTILLERYMAN and Nevada, 115 miles long, has a capacity of 30,500,000 aere-feet. Camp Blanding, Fla., with the 75th field artillery battalion, the outfit having served 21 months in the Aleutian Islands before returning for duty in the States under the army's rotation policy.
This battalion, commanded by Maj

R. H. Camp, is now located with the infantry replacement training cen-

port for the infantry trainees doin tactical problems in the bivous

Don Jones is the son of Mr. Stella Jones, 400 N. Rider. He is graduate of Pampa high, having graduated in 1940. Before entering the army in November, 1941, he was employed by Dunigan Tool and Sup

#### VETERAN

T/Sgt. William W. Bell, son of Mrs. Ray Bell of 421 N. Carr, has been enrolled as a student in the instructors indoctrination unit at the Galveston army air field. The school utilizing the skill and knowledge of veterans in aerial warfare, trains combat men to serve as instructors at various crew training bases throughout the country.

Overseas for 7½ months, T/Sgt "Bill" Bell participated in 50 missions against the enemy in the E. T O. He flew as a gunner and engineer to win the air medal.

Entering the service on June 3 1942, the sergeant returned to the States August 4.

#### MINISTER'S SERVICES DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 4-(P)—Funeral services were scheduled at 4 p. m. here Tuesday for Rev. Fred-

The Boulder reservoir in Arizona

WALLTEX Use Walltex on Your Kitchen and Bath **Home Builders Supply** 

#### **Retired Salvation** Army Officer Speaks

Adjutant Ona B. Hayes, retired divation army officer, now living in t. Petersburg, Pla., was the guest peaker at the citadel Sunday every control of the citadel Sunday every citadel of the citadel of the

"The adjutant's review of her life" york was very interesting," said capt. Murphy. "The adjutant volinteered for overseas service during World War I, and was not acceptd, which disappointed her very nuch. However, she has led a very nusy life, and still is most active lespite her "retired" status, help-ng out in her home town corps;

Adjutant Hayes will return home week after visiting girl-hood riends for several days.

WAS GOERRING A MORPHINE ADDICT? The Hitler Gang

Lanora---Starts Thurs

#### Yanks Destroy Nazi **U-Boat Off Brazil**

NATAL, Brazil, Oct. 4--(P)--A ermen submarine was sunk off the trazilian coast Sept. 28 by an Am-rican plane. It was the first U-cat destroyed in these waters in ecent months.

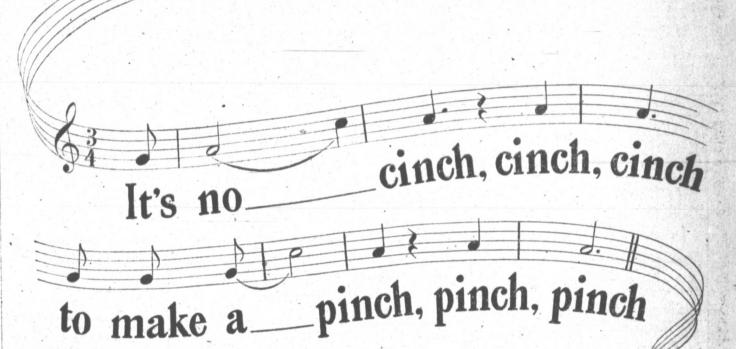
Vice Adm. Jonas Ingram, U.S.N., lecorated the crew of the plane

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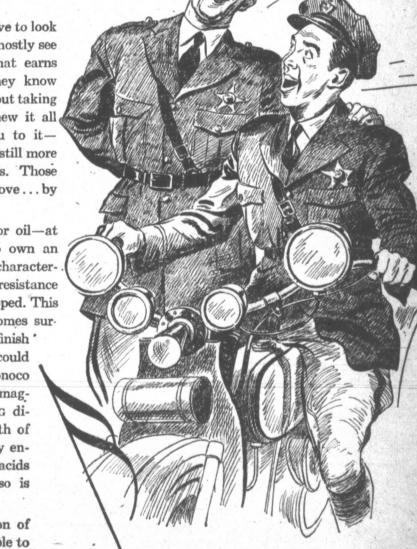


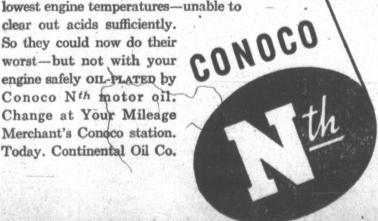
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# Galehouse Matched Against Cards' Ace Cooper Today

## **Selection Upsets Plans of Dopesters**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns, the boys from the other side of the tracks, dared to match Mort Cooper, the Cardinals' ace with Denny Galehouse, a veteran curve ball artist who didn't win his first game until July 20, in today's opener of the first all-St. Louis World Series.

Despite the record books and the season averages which give the National leaguers the "paper" edge, the pendulum of popular support appeared to be swinging toward the underdog Brownies.

The odds makers, however, still the road and was reported ready. followed the figures for the price Big Mort, who won 22 and lost seven, on today's game was 1 to 2 and on was no surprise choice as he had

Dopesters who had expected Sewell to lead with Nels Potter. It was a certainty the Cards would see plenty of low breaking stuff backup by excellent control and cunning pitching equipment.

Cloudy skies and a continual threat of rain hovered over the final dress rehearsal at sportsman park but the weather man promised improved conditions for today's big event. Eager bleacher fans started a event. Eager bleacher fans started a told the Browns he would join them in the before noon yesterday and club officials, with all reserves sold, was not successful as he lost three in counted on 35,000 for the first counted on 35,000 for the first game. scheduled for 2 p. m.

Both Sewell and Southworth said lineups, although the Browns' boss reserved the right to change his mind in right field where he has named Gene Moore over Milt Byr-nes. Billy the kid said he would in-sert Augie Bergamo in left if Danny Litwhiler wasn't ready

Pitching plans past today were strictly a jumble. Sewell parried off questioners with "you can't tell, it might rain all winter," and Southworth also was taking it one game at a time. An infected tooth forced Sig Jakucki to miss the final tuneup and may alter turns on the Brewnie staff.

Cooper hasn't pitched since Sept 24 but worked in hitting practice or



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the series 2 to 5 with the Redbirds been a standout all season after finally breaking the American lea-gue jinx and winning an inter-league tilt in the 1943 series. As us-

> eatching. Galehouse almost didn't play this wartime season combined to him his first chance in the fall classic when it was least expected.

Deciding to stay at his war plan ob in Cleveland in the spring Den-ny finally caught the "fever" and a row and was being pointed out as the horrible example of how baseball is a full time job.

The Cuyahoga Falls (O,) right-hander became a full time performer July 20 and celebrated with the first of a five-game victory march. Although his seasons record tells a last time Saturday afternoon in the

The Lineup ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4—(P)—Starting neups for the opening game of the 944 World Series at Sportsmans park today. (Batting averages in

park today (Batting averages in parenthesis.)

BROWNS
Gutteridge 2b (.245) Hopp cf (.335)
Kreevich cf (.301) Sanders 1b (.297)
Laabs 1f (.236) Musin! rf (.347)
Stephens 3s (.293) W. Cooper c (.317)
Moove rf (.236) Kurowski 3b (.270)
McQuinn 1b (.250) Litwhiler 1f (.264)
Christman 3b (.267) Marion ss (.299)
Hayworth c (.222) Verban 2h (.257)
Gaichouse p (9-10) M. Cooper p (22-7)
Umpires: Sears (NL) plate; McGowan (AL) first base; Dunn (NL)
second base; and Pipgras (AL) third econd base; and Pipgras (AL) third

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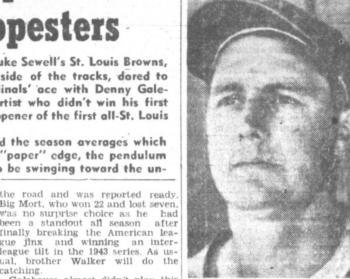
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Cardinal Twirler



Morton Cooper, Cardinal ace twirler who will pitch the opening game of the World Series against Denny

#### Californian Is **Chosen Best** Lineman for Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(P)—Roger Harding, 190-pound center for the deceiving 9-10 tale, Galehouse twice shut out the New York Yankees, the University of California, was selheat of the closing drive. Myron lege football lineman of the week "Red" Hayworth was named by Sewell as his opening catcher. ected today as the outstanding col-

Harding, a 21-year-old civilian student from Walnut Creek, Calif., playing his second year on the varsity, was the big reason why underdog California upset UCLA, 6-0. In the first period he broke and gies. Hondo army air field opens blocked an attempted punt, scooped up the ball and raced 20 yards for the only touchdown.

Nick Collias, an 18-year-old fresh man Chatterbox guard at Wisconsin, was second choice of linemen. Collias, a Chicago lad, twice smashed through to throw Northwestern ball carriers for losses in the fourth period, protecting Wisconsin's slim

Noteworthy feats were turned in by Joe Dyer, of Southern Methodist, an end, who blocked two punts in a row against North Texas Aggies, If the club gets permission for and by John Cooke, Texas Christian tackle, who intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. It is seldom a tackle intercepts an erial, let alone stores a six-pointer. Other players who drew praise: Center: Jack Sachse, Texas.

eport for induction October 16.

They're All Going Out To Service Teams The Ball Game

Texas Service Football Standings tion on the atmosphere condition W L T Pts Op for today's opener. He went on his 2 0 0 '40 2 vacation and left the forecasting 2 0 0 51 0 job up to his assistant. Although this is the third straigh

South Plains air field 1 1 0 27 32 their 22 eligible players will be composite plains air field 0 1 0 0 34 peting in the classic for the first Bryan air field 0 2 0 0 66 time. Pepper Martin, the old "Wild Galveston air field 0 2 1 6 89 Horse of the Osage" is tops in series This makes his fourth.

By The Associated Press Five Texas service football team emain undefeated moving into the them clash in this week's feature

which has taken two decisions, meets Bergstrom field of Austin, which opened the season last week with a victory. They play at Austin Sat-urday night.

dolph field Ellington field and Amarillo army air field — also have games, Randolph plays Texas of the Southwest conference, Ellington takes on Bryan air field at Beau-Ellington mont and Amarillo air field en-gages Lubbock army air field at Blackland last week beat Bryan

clowning John Tarleton college 33-0. Randolph field raced over Rice 59-0. Ellington field played a scoreless tie with Galveston air field and Amarillo air field beat Lubbock army air field 19-0 in the first o

#### Tiger Ducats Go To Paper Mills

DETROIT, Oct. 4-(A)-The Detroit Tigers may have lost the American league pennant, but they've found a taker for their 1944 World

such disposal from the internal revenue office and assurance that the tickets will be ground up, about two tons of them will go to the Wayne county wastepaper salvage commit-

If anyone cries on my shoulder over lend-lease I always say that for every \$100,000,000 we gave them we TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4—(P)—Hank saved 100,000 soldiers lives. Even Wyse, Chicago Cubs pitcher, has if we never get any of it back it will been ordered by his draft board to be money well spent.—Harry S. Tru-

By V. T. HAMLIN

man Harry Wahlgren took no chances of making a false predic-

series for the Cardinals, eight of their 22 eligible players will be com-

A federal grand jury in .town voted a week's recess yesterday. U. S. District Attorney Harry Blanton explained the jurors wanted to be sure to see the ball

Denny Galehouse, the Browns starting pitcher for the first game, has a lifetime major league record of 81 victories and 88 defeats. His opponent today, Mort Cooper owns 103 triumphs and 50 defeats. Galehouse broke into the big leagues with Cleveland in the fall of 1935. Cooper came directly to the Card-

#### Sports Scribe Says Browns Will Take 4 of 6

game this week.

South Flains army air field, which lost to Texas Christian 34-0 last week, goes to Arlington Friday night to play the North Texas Agworld series

baseball writers covering the series. Twenty-six of the 51 polled by the Associated Press who expressed opinions favor the Browns, most of them within six games.

Peanut oil has been made fine to lubricate expensive

### Harvesters Planning **Victory Over Indians**

Rain or shine the Harvesters are hard at work, practicing formations that will reap them a victory over the undefeated, unscored on Quanah Indians Friday night.

Indian Coach Bill Howorth has said that his team was light, but Harvester scouts witnessing the 26 to 0 Indian victory over the Hollis, Okla., grid eleven last Friday night, added that from 10 to 15 pounds could be easily added to the Quanah squad.

Coach Otis Coffey is taking no chances, and is at work this week to perfect the formations grid fans ve cheered when they clicked or he Harvester grid field.

The Harvesters have lost two their three games in the 1944 grid season. They defeated the Phillips Blackhawks by a score of 13 to 0 in

fullback, Les Ming grabbed one of the Harvesters passes and trotted down Harvester park gridfield for sota Gophers, Ohio State's Buckeyes Aggies journeying to Oklahoma. The Aggies' coach Homer Norton plans 42 yards to be spilled within the smell of paydirt. What the Harves- to toss into the championship hopper Rice resumed practice for L.S.U. aftters packed in their line that held will become known as the three er a rest yesterday due to naval the Cardinals for three downs before Ming finally scored the goal wles cannot be termed other than brick wall resistance, for even the all-American high school back could not

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4—(P)—J. Edward been very little outstanding playing wray. 71-year-old sports editor of on the part of any individual, and

"A redhot team against one that same, with the exception of Ab Curcold," Wray said. "I figure the tis. Curtis, nationally known sev-Browns will win four out of six games."

Wray sides with a majority of the working and the caception of AB Curbs, nationally known several time referee of the famous Rose Bowl grid classics, has been drug stores prior to hour of play. referee for the last two Harvester grid games. His post will be filled this week by Lt. C. M. Brown, of Childress. Lt. "Fran" Francis, brother of

Nebraska's all-American 1936 back, Sam Francis, and Lt. L. D. Meyer, son of T. C. U. Coach "Dutch" Meyer, will be the other officials.

## week Problems Will Solve When

**Smoke Clears** CHICAGO, Oct. 4-(A)-There'll the initial game, later losing to Midbe a lot of questions settled when land by a score of 18 to 13 and then the smoke clears off the gridiron

penetrate for the required yard and power to judge future events on the a special head gear if he plays midwest's grids-Tulane vs. The Harvesters have been clicking Dame at South Bend, and Iowa Preecond air force at Lincoln, Neb.

To top it off, Michigan and Min-

officials of the game will be the same, with the exception of Ab Cur-dress army air field.

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#### Southwesters Bear Down On Flag Chase

By The Associated Press
Southwest conference football
clubs today bore down in practice sessions with the opening game in the flag chase and two international ontests slated for the week-end. Texas Christian and Arkansas play for keeps at Fort Worth Saturday when the two teams inaugurate the campaign for the conference championship. At Fayetteville, the Porkers, who dropped a 19-0 game to Oklahoma A and M last week, had a rigorous session yesterday and Coach Glen Rose said he had hopes of beating T.C.U. this week. At Fort Horned Frogs stressed their passing attack, which helped them down the South Plains army airfield, 34-0, Saturday.

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Coach Dana Bible of the Texas Longhorns said at Austin that be-cause of minor injuries his team received in defeating Southwestern 20-0 Saturday, the club would take it easy this week in preparing for the Randolph field game.

Jimmy Stewart's Southern Meth-odist Mustangs resumed hard work today for their game at Dallas Saturday against Southwestern. wart said the Ponies needed to show smoother offense than they had in downing North Texas Aggies last

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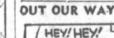


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Losers of 4 Sons Want Fifth at Home

TREMONTON, Utah, Oct. 4-(P) -Mr. and Mrs. Alven Borgstrom, farm couple mourning the loss f four sons in the war, are awaiting an answer to a plea that their fifth soldier-son be sent home

to comfort them. Community leaders joined Senator Elbert D. Thomas in asking the war department to honorably dis-charge, or at least furlough, Boyd Borgstrom, 23, who has been in the South Seas war zone for 18 months The telegram said "Mrs. Borgstrom

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Le Roy Borgstrom was killed in Italy in May, 1944; Clyde, 28, lost his life at Guadalcanal in March, 1944; Rolon, 19, was killed during the invasion of France, and last month Rulon, Rolon's twin brother, was reported missing in action in France.

Most of Treasures Are Reported Safe

LONDON, Oct. 4-(P)-Most of France's national art treasures, including the renowned Bayeux tapestry, the Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo are safe, a supreme head-quarters commission has disclosed. Lt. Col. G. F. Webb, former Slade professor of fine arts at the University of Cambridge and now adviser to the monuments, fine arts and archives section of supreme headquarters, said the Bayeux tapestry was found in the vaults of the Louvre when Allied troops entered Paris, although the Vichy govern-ment tried to have it removed. So far as can now be ascertained,

especially those owned by Jews, had The British dirigible R-34, which landed in New York July 6, 1919, was the first craft of its kind to cross the

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shortage of other materials. 2—His complete 'employment of safety practices due to shortages of skilled manpower, transportation failities and maintenance materials In the afternoon, manpower equipment and equipment problems were to be discussed by heads of

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dental injuries.

the various divisions of the PAW. At last night's banquet, Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith said there is a enslavement of sovereign states by giant bureaus which, by usurpation of power from the con- peace. gress, have forced a "rule by diupon the American nation. eclives" upon the American nation. He urged President Roosevelt to

re-examine a statement he made 14 such as President Roosevelt's reyears ago in which, Smith said,
the President decried the trend to\$8,000,000,000 boost in levies. Wencentralization of power in dell L. Willkie, the 1940 GOP nomi-Washington. Howard P. Holmes of the Two-

States Drilling company, Dallas, was gress responded with an increase elected president of the association of slightly, more than \$2.090,000,000 of slightly more than \$2.000,000,000 Dewey said, that the people "cheerfully pay high taxes to meet succeeding Arch Rowan of Fort the cost of the war."
"But the taxes we are paying to

Before we commit ourselves to day are not just for war." he added. oin any world organization to preerve the status quo of a peace aty, we should know the terms that treaty. We should know bureaucracy built up by the new deal in these last 12 years." whether Russia or England or any other of our Allies intends to seize erritories of countries now recog-ized by the United States.—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Mon-

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"generally stable" tax law should be adjusted from time to time and that a national strike to time and the strike to time and that a national strike to time and that a national strike to time policy be established "directed to-ward achieving full employment and satisfaction to me to be able thus to express the appreciation and thanks rising national income.'

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nee, subsequently said this project

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#### TOKYO

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hina each month.

Adm. Nobumasa Suetsugu, former tack. commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese fleets, was quoted by Tokyo radio as saying the forthcoming battle for the Philippines will be of such a far-reaching nature as to decide the general war.

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His other gubernatorial victories were over the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Ogden L. Mills.

As the Democratic presidential ture as to decide the general war

Virginian Moves In as First Ace LONDON, Oct. 4 — (A) — Capt. Henry W. Brown of Arlington, Va.,

as taken the lead among Amerifighter pilots now active in the European theater by destroying his 30th German plane, the U.S. Ninth air force announced last night. He has bagged 16 in the air and on the ground.

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from humble surroundings on Manhattan's East Side to a place where the never was out of the public even

After serving as sheriff in New York county, he became president-of the board of aldermen, polling

Tammany Hall ran him for goy-Loss of Liuchow might affect the stream of some 20,000 tons of military supplies that President Roosevelt reported were being flown into already taken it."

After rest and sleep Dorman and was elected to the governorship, but the group he was with went into at- Smith came back in 1922 and beat

> on a patrol, captured a German ar-tillery gun and brought it back to When Smith reached the apex of When Smith reached the apex of the forest tillery gun and brought it back. When Smith Teacher the faced town, and set it up in a field. A guy was showing me how to fire it. A Jerry started shelling us with 88's your Roman Catholic, a member of your Roman Catholic, a member The first shell hit about fifty yards from me. I started running for a ditch. The second one hit about thirty feet from me. The shraphel from that shell hit me in the left leg, and it got part of my ankle. leg, and it got part of my ankle. It knocked me down, but I was conaccompanied it.

> feet to a ditch."
> He was taken to England and was there three months. Then he came by hospital ship to the states, and was brought to Harmon general hospital.
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> The was taken to England and was in 1928 when he toured the country. Such phases as "Let's look at the record" and pronouncing the word radio as "raddio," were outstanding. Despite his enormous popularity with many elements of the popula-tion, Smith made notable political enemies. His feud with William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was the sensation of the years following the first world war, and the strife HONOLULU, Oct. 4—(P)—The army still considers Honolulu "subject to suicidal attacks by the enemy."
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> HONOLULU, Oct. 4—(P)—The tween Smith and William Gibbs Mcadoo had far-reaching repercussions.
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> Smith and McAdoo were deadlock—Smith and McAdoo were deadlock—the property of the property

> Saturday's air raid alarm "was dan- went to John W. Davis.

#### It was the first blackout in Hon- Clara Slavens, 45, which later were identified as Died Here Yesterday

During the 50-minute early morning alert lights were burning, peo-ple were in the streets and some pital following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, O. E. Slavens, Texas Carbon plant; Giese and Mrs. Mary Ruth Abolt, both of Pampa; two sons, Donald Edward of Pampa and Charles Owen who is with the U. S. army, now a prisoner of the Japanese. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements, in charge f Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

home, are incomplete. Read Pampa News Classified Ade

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WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

1:45 to 4:30—Description of World Series Baseball Game.

4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.

5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.

5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.

5:20—Trading Post

5:25—Of Mutual Interest.

5:30—Superman.—MBS.

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5:30—Superian.—MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:155—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—Hasten the Day.
6:45—World Series Resume.—MBS.
7:10—Sising up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—Stop that Villian.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Sereen Test.—MBS.
8:30—First Nighter.—MBS.
9:00—Cab Calloway's Orch.
9:15—The War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:16—Denny Beckner's Orch.—MBS.

:15-Denny Beckner's Orch.-MBS. THURSDAY

8:05—Trading Post,
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Victory Marches,
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Central Church of Christ,
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS,
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS,
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS,
10:15—Do You Need Advice?—MBS,
10:30—Waliy Townsend, Pianist.—MBS,
10:35—Les Huff's Quintette:—MBS,
1:55—Les Huff's Quintette:—MBS,
1:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS,
1:30—Tex DeWcese,
1:45—Dance Music,
2:00—Pursley Program,
1:15—Lum send

Parsley Program.

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Luncheon with Lopes.—MBS.

American Woman's Jury.—MBS.

Cedric Foster, news.—MBS.

Jane Cowl.—MBS.

Open House with Johnny Neblett.

—MBS.

Deen House World MBS.

1:45 to 4:30—Description of World Baschall Game.—MBS. This Is MUTUAL

"there can be no excuse for them in peace."

Designation of Sunday, October 8 as "Recognition Day" for churches which provided clergymen to serve to proposals to increase wartime taxes above their present levels, such as President Roosevelt's request to Congress last winter for an \$8,000,000,000 boost in levies. Wendell L. Wilkie, the 1940 GOP nominee, sursequently said this project edit to tal should be doubled but Congress responded with an increase of slightly more than \$2,000,000,000 boost in levies, which provided recognition pearing the name of the Empire State building and aiding in bond drives and other civic activities.

A prominent Catholic, Smith knew he was dving "and was praying all the time," said the Rev. John Healy, his pastor, who was present when death came. Father Healy said smith "passed on peacefully." His

The navy's appreciation is express-d by Secretary of the Navy Forres-d by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in the following letter:
"The United States navy is most Catherine Dunn Smith.
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Remarking that "it has reached a point where every time a woman powders her face there is a tax of 20 per cent on the powder," he proposed the eventual elimination of all excise levies except those on all excise levies except the excise levies except the excise levies except the excise exc

The nominee called for a complete overhauling of present revenue statutes, insisting that a basic and "generally stable" tay law should be in a stable as the serve all over the courageous, faithful, and noble restablished by our chaptains as they serve all over the courage.

assemblyman. He served 12 years at of the navy department, and my-Albany, N. Y., becoming Democratic assembly in 1911 and speaker in 1913.

"The next morning my squad went nominee in 1928, he made his 21st

Smith made the first important scious. I crawled about thirty-five use of radio as a campaign medium in 1928 when he toured the country

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, ed for 99 ballots at the Democrats commanding army forces in the Pa-cific, issued that warning because he said the city's reaction to last Saturday's air radd clears (1904 of last the presidential nomination finally

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