GREAT BATTLE FORMING Biggest Pacific Victory Racked Up Third Fleet Air ArmHits THE PAMPA NEWS Half-Dozen Nazi Drives Are Broken

First Series Of Dumbarton Talks Finished

WASHINGTON. Sept. 29-(A)-The Dumbarton Oaks security con-ferens announced today they had ferees announced today they had reached "a large measure of agreement" on plans for a world organization during the Russian phase of F the conference. The Russian talks, which have

lasted six weeks, and failed to settle all issues, were concluded vesterday with a series of speeches by the British, American and Soviet delegation chairmen.

The American and British delegates were scheduled to meet a Chinese group this afternoon for concluding security talks expected to last about ten days. A joint statement issued today by

dersecretary of State Stettiniu chairman of the conference. Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British chair-mán, and Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, said: "Conversations between the United

States, United Kingdom, and Soviet Union delegations in Washington regarding the establishment of a world security organization have now been completed.

"These conversations have been useful and have led to a large measure of agreement of recommendasure of agreement of recommenda-tions for the general framework of the organization and in particular Mactan, and southern Luzon islands the organization, and in particular for the machinery required to main- All seven were shot down. tain peace and security.

ain peace and security. "The three delegations are making statement that the enemy's air dereports to their respective govern-ments who will consider these re-ports and will in due course issue a flown in. simultaneous statement on the sub-

trappears possible that further Arship boat, from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's air forces patrolling the ject.

United Nations meeting to organizie transport and damaged a smaller the world.

'Segregation' of **O'Daniel** Asked In AFL Petition

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 — (AP) — The Texas state federation of labor (A. F. of L.) today forwarded to congressional leaders a resolution W. Lee O'Daniel, be "segregated from the section of the senate democrats usually occupy."

A resolution with this request was adopted yesterday at the federation's annual convention which

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Tokyo radio reported the cap ture of one of the three remaining advanced American airfields in China today as U. S. fleet carrier forces added up the most remark-able record of ship and plane de-

struction of the Pacific war. In an almost unopposed raid on the central Philippines, sea-borne fighters and hombers sank 22 Japanese ships, damaged about 70 other surface craft, and destroyed 36 planes. The raid, Sept. 23, S. time) cost the attackers ten planes and eight airmen. Adm Chester W. Nimitz announced last night.

This was the seventh day of sweeping raids over the invasion-threatened islands since Sept. 8 by the air arm of Adm. William Halsey's Third fleet. Altogether they have wiped out 1,014 Nipponese planes and sunk or dam-aged 360 surface craft. This mark surpasses most monthly totals for the entire Pacific. Secretary

Only seven interceptors dared op pose the raiders as they wrecked shipping, defensive installations and "thoroughly bombed and strafed The

A skip-bombing navy Catalina Girl 17 Relates big power talks among top-ranking officials, will precede a full-scale United Nations meeting to organizie transport and demand a smaller

Plural Marriage freighter-transport. A Tokyo communique asserted Japanese columns captured Tan-chuk, one of the last three U. S. airfields in southeast China, the rean fields in southeast China, the re-maining two—at Kweilin, 90 miles to the north and Liuchow, about 200 to the south—were threatened the south—were threatened

Their fall would force Maj. Gen. lated to a district court jury which Claire L. Chennault's 14th airforce 480 miles west to Kunming. the trial of 32 men and women the trial of 32 men and womer Chungking conceded that the Nipponese were converging on Tanchuk practice polygamy.

and had broken into Paoching. 150 A strikingly-pretty 17-year-old miles north of Kweilin. Toyko said girl said she went three years ago w. Lee O'Daniel, be "segregated from the section of the senate" asking that Texas' junior senator, "Paoching, a thorn in the Japanese to a nearby canyon with Ross Wes-ley Lebaron and Charles W. Zit-ting, heard the latter pronounce See FLEET, Page 8

PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944 AP Wire VOL. 42, NO. 150. (12 PAGES TODAY) (PRICE 5c

8-Point Policy For Germany Set Forth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(AP)-President Roosevelt today ordered a speed-up in American plans for rendering Germany harmless after the war, and specifically put the job under state department guid-

The order was issued in a letter to Leo T. Crowley, chief of the foreign economic administration, and while it covered non-German subjects in its eight points, it apparently is the outgrowth of the sharp division in the President's post-war cabinet committee over a German peace plan submitted by

the future. ecretary Morgenthau. This division reflected a funda-"This work must be accelerated, and under the guidance of the demental policy disagreement be-tween Secretaries Stimson and partment of state you should furnish sistance in work and when re-Hull on the one hand and Moruested to do so in personnel by making available specialists to work with the military authoritics, the genthau, who opposed the virtual de-industrialization of Germany to prevent its making future wars. Hull and the state department, foreign service, and such other

merican agencies and officials as which had exercised unquestioned direction of long-range German participate with the United Nations See POLICY, Page 8

vail.

Oil Operator, 70, Is Found Dead

PLEASANT HILL, La., Sept. 29- (\mathcal{P}) —J. E. Watts, 70, Northeast Louisiana oil operator whose home is at Corsicana, Texas, was found dead

planning until Morgenthau won attention for his plan, have ten-tatively counted on restoration of

Germany's industrial economy un-

der ruthless Allied controls. Un-der the President's order today this

policy now apparently is to pre-

letter to Crowley said:

Point seven of the President's

"You have been making studies

from the economic standpoint of what should be done after the sur-

render of Germany to control its

ower and capacity to make war in

yesterday in his hotel room here. "celes- Funeral services were to be held here today He is survived by his widow, two

sons and two daughters, all of Texarkana.

CIO Frowns on WLB Intentions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 --(A) Public members of the war labor while his first wife stood watch. The girl was Mrs Alice Caldwe view this with alarm as a possi-



Showing no more outward excitement than if they were waiting for the village train, these citizens of a German village near Aachen stand at the fence marking Reich border, leisurely awaiting arrival of Allied troops.

Plans Are Laid for Vast Postwar Building Program

By EVERETTE BANNISTER | does not include, however, an addi-Pampa has laid its plans for post-war growth, according to informa-the erection of bridges. One bridge tion received from the post-war will be erected. If the plans are ap-planning committee here.

Early last spring, an 11-man com-Red Deer creek connecting with the

of wage controls, effective soon after victory in Europe. CIO lead-involve the expenditure of an esti-try the with the solution of the same the solution of the same to 1,158. mated \$1,101,000 of county, state and Williston with Frost street on Lou-Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British in Holland Field Marshal Sir Bern isiana avenue. Pampa has long planned an air port. The committee, foreseeing the growth of a greater Pampa, has responded to the need, and has set responded to the need, and has set According to this committee, Pampa today faces the prospects of post-war growth and expansion. The Pampa chamber of commerce, under the direction of C. A. Huff, presi-dent, and Garnet Reeves, secretary, aside \$75,000 to purchase land for the Maas (Meuse) the British were The sum was estimated because the truth were less than 11 miles from Kleve, nor-ther there is the second s has also made plans. Pampa lies on the air route of one of the nation's most traveled lanes; S. First army men fought through One of the first things on the tion to the tune of \$38,000. This pais also on the airline export route to Denver. The Red army developed swiftly forces are facing defeat in Cross of the control of the control of the control of the pais also on the airline export route to Denver. The post-war planning committee its three-way offensive against Hun-gary from Romania and Yugoslavia repudiated a solid inter-America. 9 Persons Killed sever systems for Pampa. The sum set forth by the commit-tee includes the cost of replacing Hungarian frontier. Soviet troops of Prime Minister Churchill of Gree In Rail Accident outmoded sewer lines; putting in of new sewer lines to the colored dis-trict, and the replacing of certain oslovakia and took a Czechoslova-the war, neutrals and belligeren MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 29 [-(P)-A fast freight plowed into a passenger train, knocked five cars on their backs and in wreckage scattered over a half mile left nine known dead and about 100 injured. Sweer lines are in dire need of of whom 47 received treatment in Council Bluffs, Ia., hospitals today, ager, they have long ago outlived the Tree of the juived were proported work of the prospect of the prospect of the size of (P)-A fast freight plowed into aloresaid principles of the party her memory. Eventual interment in Juanita Barlow, "I called her a tion can be achieved without con-clected to office. "The representative who has of-planned but final funeral arrange-"The representative mode has ofperiod of time given concrete sewer gary, and the Tito partisans them-pipes, and it is the intention of this selves, a free Yugoslav radio report as fabrications. in extremely critical condition-Three sources, whose names were withheld by Ft. Crook, Nebr., of-the sources of him condition of this serves, a fife fugurate function of this ments as soon after the war as is for the sources of him condition of the serves of him condition of the Belgrade, capital of their country. In Italy U. S. Fifth army troops Junior College Viewing the educational facilities inug Battaglia, 11 miles from Imola, ficers until the next of kin could possible. be notified, were among those who died in the crash of the two Chicago and North Western Line trains at important Po valley city on the Are Valid Sunday of Pampa, the post-war plans com-mittee of the chamber of commerce included the erection of a junior Bologna-Rimini highway. Three key heights commanding the direct about 7:30 p. m., CWT, Thursday, the outskirts of Missouri valley. route north to Bologna also were Pampa has long pondered the Seized. On the Adriatic sector the British The other victims were civilians. ne coaches of the Sioux City to maha No. 10 passenger train which railroad official said was on a that would in some measure retain a The freight train struck one of the coaches of the Sioux City to Omaha No. 10 passenger train which

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor

U. S. Third and Seventh armies, hurling back powerful German counterattacks, have thrust forward for gains a from three to five miles, and a great battle was developing today for a road center 30 miles southeast of Nancy which guards the way to four main Vosges passes to the Rhine.

The Americans smashed a half-dozen strong thrusts and scored the deepest and widest gains on the entire western front, taking up ten villages, and inflicting severe losses on the Nazi armor.

In the north the British massed strength along a 20-m front near the Reich frontier and expanded their western flank in Holland in the drive to pin some 200,000 Germans against the sea. Behind them in Belgium other British closed in from the south and extended a bridgehead over the Antwerp-Turehout canal

On the coast to the north the German commander in the hold-out port of Calais asked for armistice and surrende terms, but was reported to have fought on after a 10 a. m. deadline.

Remich Taken by First Army

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army captured Reminin in Luxembourg on the German border. North of that sector other First army forces in the push on Cologne had been reported engaging the Germans in artillery duels with some cf. the biggest Allied guns.

All along the front Allied planes were hurled at the Gov man defenses. They blasted the Siegfried line, railyards at Saarbrucken in southwestern Germany and concrete fortifications east of there. Freight yards serving the Germans at Goldern on the Dutch border also were attacked.

Patton's Forces Make Advances

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces smashed three or mark miles ahead in the forest of Parroy, 15 to 20 miles beyond Nancy, and also pressed on in the bitterly contested sector east of the Moselle, between Metz and Nancy, freeing Port-Sur-Seille, five miles northeast of Pont-a-Mousson.

At the same time the Seventh army smashed through several small fortified villages in the entrance to the Belfort gap. These sectors, menacing the Saar basin and the Belfort gar, were pictured by Berlin yesterday as of the greatest importance along the whole 460-mile western front.

Fierce German counterattacks have been thrown in, reckthe Schneider hotel to map plans to meet the problems of post-war em-be erected on Yeager street where it meet the problems of post-war em-be erected on Yeager street where it here will be erected on Yeager stre "some kind of ceremony" while Le-baron held her hand, then spent several hours with her "husband" of wage controls, effective soon of wage controls, effective soon

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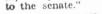
ed by voice without audible dissent,

the democratic party."

the democratic party." It said further: 'It has come to the attention of many citizens of the state that one of the duly elected represen-tatives in congress, although de-claring himself to be a member and supporter of the principles of the democratic party, has demon-strated by his vote and action in strated by his vote and action in said congress that he is either ig-norant of the fundamental demoto complete, autopsy surgeons said. cult member, Heber C. Smith, Jr., At Los Angeles Angelus Temple told of her efforts to dissuade her atic party principles, or else he officials announced plans to have husband from becoming a "funda-wilfully and intentionally dis-Mrs. McPherson's body lie in state mentalist." They failed, she said. cratic party principles, or else he regarding his pledge x x x to be a Sunday in the church she founded and when she was introduced by true and loyal supporter of the while her followers pay tribute to her husband to his plural wife, aforesaid principles of the party her memory. Eventual interment in Juanita Barlow. "I called her a

fended in the manner above de-scribed x x x is one W. Lee O'Dan-

as, and junior senator from Texas JUST SLEEPS iel, late of Ohio, Kansas and Tex-



Civil, Criminal **Suits Planned**

DALLAS, Sept. 29-(/P)-William A. Orth, regional head of the office of price administration, said that civil and criminal suits were to be filed today against 166 slaughterers, wholesalers and other meat handlers in four southwestern states for price regulation viola-

tion. Orth said included among the cases, mostly civil, would be several for treble damages totaling about \$132.000. The suits were to be filed by district offices in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana.

Orth asserted the action was taken by OPA's enforcement division to defeat what he called the "black market" in meat prices before the anticipated supply shortage grows more acute this winter. Charges of upgrading utility or Grade C meat to Grade A, and Grade B to Grade AA, were to account for most of the complaints and applications for injunctions Orth declared.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press) 1-WESTERN FRONT: 305 miles (from west of Kleve). 2-RUSSIAN FRONT: 310 miles (from Warsaw). 3-ITALIAN FRONT: 570 miles (from south of Bologna.)

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. office.



gets paid for it. She tests

sleeping qualities of newstyle pajamas for a New

York designer. She sleeps

both at home and at the

who said Zitting told her, in dis- ble substitute for their goal of a federal money cussing the "marriage." that "all I'd general increase now by governhave to do was to raise children." After the canyon ceremony, she

The wage policy issue may be ed by voice without audible dissent. noted that all present representa-tives to congress from Texas "cam-paigned for office and were elect-ed as members and supporters of the great principles and ideals of the great principles and ideals of the great principles and ideals of ing. OAKLAND, Call. Sept. 29_(p)_ add she were with Lebaron to a creek at the rear of his home. "We staved there," she said, "from the democratic party." The wage policy issue may be threaded out at a White House conference the democratic party." The wage policy issue may be threaded out at a White House "We staved there," she said, "from "We staved there," she said, "from "We staved there," she said, "from Conference the democratic party."

pected to continue to withhold the tests will take from one to five days Auburn-haired ex-wife of another strike weapon until the defeat of Japan. The theory is that with a rela-

tively ample supply of labor after on their backs and in wreckage war production cutbacks are order-scattered over a half mile left nine ed. employer pressure on wage known dead and about 100 injured. ceilings will be asked and stabiliza- of whom 47 received treatment in

here the name. Mrs. Sinth said, which will here as the increases with my husband three or four sought or agreed to by employers.

New Automobile

DETROIT, Sept. 29-(AP)-Heads of

the nation's automobile industry are agreed that if the war in Europe

ends before next January 1. from

quired before a new passenger auto-

mobile can be produced. They made this plain in a press

to build it." Wilson said flatly that new auto-

(By The Associated Press) Sept. 29, 1940—British announce

Germans lost 2,167 planes and 5,418

six to eight months will be

Will Cost More

nights. She replied. 'So what?' "She told me that if I'd try, could be happy in this plural mar-riage. She said she loved me as a sister wife and that sometimes I'd



In Ax Slaying EDINBURG, Sept. 29 - (P) **EDINBURG**, Sept. 29 – (P) – conference yesterday participated in Guards today were stationed at three by C. E. Wilson, president of Geniternational bridges in the lower eral Motors corp.; K. T. Keller, pres-Rio Grande valley and highways ident of Chrysler corporation; Henry were being watched closely in an effort to capture a suspect in the slaying of a laborer, said Deputy T. Christopher, president of the Shariff Will Cobler of Brouneville The chard Mathematical Science of the Sheriff Will Cabler of Brownsville. Hackard Motor Car company and

A second suspect was held there in the Cameron county jail. They also agreed that partial re-A Latin-American farm worker, Roseno Aurigo, 24, was killed Tues-day night and Trevino Valdez, 25, tion. companion, critically injured at Discussing reports that his com-

ranch five miles north of Har- pany planned to produce a new ngen Cabler said the men were attacked any other competitive type, the lingen as they slept in the garage home youthful Henry Ford said: on the ranch of their entployer. "If there is a market for a low.

Valdez was not expected to live, priced car we would like to be ready he added. Pockets of both men were turned

inside out, said the officer, in-dicating that robbery was a prob-Harriet Bergman, above, able motive. ard a guess as to how much higher the delivered price may be. just sleeps on the job and NO EXPORTS

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 29-(AP) FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY -Switzerland decided today to ban the export of weapons effective Sunday. The ban will affect Ger-many principally.

airmen in attacks on Britain during August and September. Madagascar defies British ultimatum calling up-Barb and poultry wire at Lewis defies British ultimatum ca Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.-Adv. on it to break with Vichy.

portion of the students who leave the city for education higher than switch at the time.

the city for education higher than that offered by the city high school. The erection of the junior college would more than reimburse the WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press funds expended in construction, it is stated. Band Stand

WESTERN FRONT - U. One Pampan, with an eye to the future, has offered the funds in-Third and Seventh armies hurl back German counterattacks and olved in construction of a band gain three to five miles; battle for road center guarding way to Vosges passes to Rhine. British expand western flank in Holshell and stand in Central park at the close of the war. A total of \$10,000 has been set aside for this purpose, and Central park has been extend Antworp-Turnhout land. sured of adequate entertainment canal bridgehead. Calais comacilities mander asks armistice terms. II. In addition to the \$10,000 dona-S. First army captures Remich

on German border. EASTERN FRONT — Germans report new Russian erossing of Danube: Budapest peace feelers rumored as Russians push on Hungary. Broadcast reports Don't Let Us Get Hungary. Tito's partisans on outskirts of Your Goat---Or Is

Belgrade. ITALY - Americans capture Mount Battaglia, seize three key heights commanding route to Bologna.

CHINA-BURMA - Chungking officials reported gloomy over war; Chinese report Japanese narrow to 60 miles gap whose closing would provide overland route between Hongkong and Manchuria.

Make gas go further. Save Gunnerman Thrift stamps .-- Adv.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(AP) President Roosevelt today denour ed the Argentine government f Roosevelt described the broadcast

More Red Stamps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - (A) Three more red ration stamps. taling 30 points for meats and fat-

alleling the Fiumcina river, first major water barler met by the The Office of Price administration said: British since the breakthrough into Blue stamps to be validated at

M-5, N-5. P-5, Q-5, and R-5. Red stamps to be validated at H-5, J-5 and K-5. All stamps will be good indefinite.

ly. OPA said it is not expected that any more red stamps will be vali-dated until October 29 and blue stamps until November 1. porters at his news conference to-

GERMAN RECAPTURE

is guessing when the war with Ger-LONDON, Sept. 29-(AP)-German recapture of Banja Luka in Cen-'He hasn't said any date, he said. and he isn't going to. Coming 24 hours after Prime Mintral Croatia was claimed today by the German communique.

ister Churchill of Great Britain im-plied that the war might extend WEATHER FORECAST into 1945. Mr. Roosevelt's comment was that reporters ought to be awful WEST TEXAS:

careful not to say when the military collapse is about to happen. Cantor Run Down,

Must Rest Awhile

level country.

many will end.

No Guess Ventured

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -- (AP) -

Resident Roosevelt cautioned re-

day not to give any hint that he

On End of Conflict

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29—(AP)—By doctor's orders Comedian Eddle Cantor was resting in Cedars of Lebanon hospital today. Dr. Elmer Belt said the actor was in a rum-down condition, nothing serious, and needed a few days of complete rest as the result of a strenuous program of camp tours program of camp work.

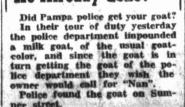


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He Already Gone?

ner street



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BUT SMART, CLEAN FOOTBALL CAN WHIP 'EM We're Backing You 100%!

They're Tough!

> Harvesters, tonight you meet tough opposition, a team that has great power, but this need not make a difference in the final score.

> Remember, according to dope, Amarillo had the best team, but Pampa won last year . . . you know what spirit means,

OFFICIALS Ab Curtis L. D. Meyer "Fran" Francis All of Fort Worth Army Air Field

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Fight'em HARVESTERS

ERIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944.

Officers, Wives Will Celebrate **Gay Nineties**

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A group of officers at Pampa army air field will take off their uniforms for a short time Saturday night to try their histrionic abilities before try their histrionic abilities before officers and their ladies on a stage set up in the Officers' Mess as a part of a gay nineties entertainment, which will include a dance and re

All officers and their ladies have been invited to the entertainment and have been asked to enter into the gay nineties atmosphere. The club will be decorated with pictures and scenery designed to bring back the days when money was flowing, society was high, and nobody had troubles but the poor heroine of the so popular, tear-jerking melodrama, one of which the officers will take their hand at staging for the entertainment, they hope, of their fellow officers and ladies.

COUNTY MEN GIVE LIVES

-THE PAMPA-NEWS-

Leaves From A

Correspondent's

By BARBARA WACE

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) WITH U. S. INFANTRY DIVI JON INSIDE BREST, Sept. 12-(Delayed)-(AP)-Today from inside the city I watched hundreds of Ger

mans surrender while the story o

War Notebook

Battlewagons Swing a Lot of Weight





Gypsum association's announcement

"A room is soundproof if sound

antage of being fireproof. Applied very much like ordinary ypsum plaster to scientifically determined thickness, these accoustical plasters also add beauty to the room They are already available in abun-dance, the report concludes, and dance, the 'report concludes, and have proved themselves in recently

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Corsicanan Will **Be Buried Today**

Watts, Dallas; two sons, Gordon Watts, Gladewater, and Edward Watts, Dallas. CORSICANA, Sept. 29-(P)-Fu Onlons must be mature and thoroughly dry to keep. Slated crates or woven baskets that perneral services were planned here at 4 p. m. today for J. E. Watts, 72, of Gladewater, who died in his it ventilation are good containers

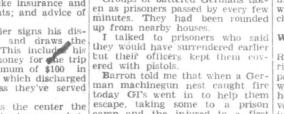
hotel room yestercay at Pleasant Hill, La., near Mansfield. After washing hands, give them He was a native of Corsicana.

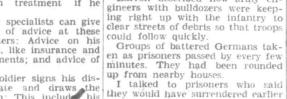
Stroube, Corsicana, and Miss Jess

He was a native of Corsicana. Surviving are his widow of Glade-water, two daughters, Mrs. W. C









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Return of the Vanished

One of these days the doorbell will ring and there once again, like the first robin of spring, will be the Vanished American. You remember, the cheery and persistent citizen with the sample case of brushes or hosiery, or perhaps a mechanized carpet sweeper. We won't say when that day will come, for fear of being called complacent. But con will. And a typical chapter in Ameri-can life will be resumed.

Plans must be shaping up already. For it would be a great mistake to think that reconversion will begin and end at the factory. Even now the general staff of door-to-door salesmanship probably has the maps spread out and is pondering new strategies and tactics for the day when the all-out campaign of persuasion moves forward again into every street and countryside.

Canny consumers would do well then, to reconvert their thinking ito peacetime channels. Otherwise they may run into some early pitfalls. The first one probably will be the false aura of cordiality that is bound to pervade the resumption of front-stoop merchandising.

The Vanished American, return ing to his appointed rounds, will certainly be welcomed as the A-mericans were welcomed in Paris. Maybe his wares won't be dreams of streamlined transparent plastic. But to the housewife, down to the last bristle of the vegetable brush and riduced to wielding a broom, they will look like the dawn of a brave new world.

This won't last of course. The encyclopedia vendor will follow the Fuller Brush man. The vacuum cleaner salesman will be succeeded by the boy who is working his father's way through high school by of magazine subscriptions The big parade will be on.

So if she is forward looking, the housewife even now will be brushng up on her sales resistance. She night practice up on that old Scandinavian housemaid impersonation she used to use when the salesman asked, "Are you the lady of the house?" That always eased the goods. And the cause of this notshame of falsehood with a touch of light-hearted drama. She might give ome thought to her neglected footwork, for it takes speed to heat the alesman's toe to that strategic territory between the door and the

Not Quite Cricket

Probably it's all right for the official Soviet magazine War and the Working Class to call the republican party "a citadel of isolationism" and the sounding board of "extreme rectionaries, fascist elements. American defeatists and appeasers, even Hitlerite agents." Members of the republican party have said as bitter things about the Soviet govern-

lace may quite sincerely believe that the State is the will of Demos But it seems to us not quite cricket for the magazine article to take such a stiff poke as it did at (in English, the people) somehow

No Living Man (Representing the State) Should Control Action Of Other Men

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty." and "The Dis-covery of Freedom."

ly, in this mod-ern world. One of

economic. In the tiny part of the

world that is mo-dern — these

United States, some parts of Great Britain and

which in these fortunate parts of

the world is the nearest to a free,

cr capitalist economy that men

Now, my contention is that a free, a laissez-faire (in English, not State-controlled) economy does not

and cannot hurt anybody; on the

contrary, it is the only economy

that produces even food enough to

keep people alive. I say that what still hurts people economically is

the State's ontinued intreference

An ancient superstition still pre-vails, that the State is some mystic,

have ever created.

STATE CONTROL

HURTS PEOPLE

these hurts

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public in cold gusts of alarm. But now the department of agriculture has dispelled them with the com-When a child bumps against forting assurance that civilian Am-erica will go right on eating through chair, his first impulse is to kick the chair. He is hurt: he blames the thing that seems to huit him. the rest of 1944; and probably into When he is old enough to reason, 1945

and bumps against a chair in the dark, he blames himself. Yet he There was the acute labor shortage on the farm and in food process-ing industries. There was the does not intend to hurt himseld, and if he thinks a little further he drought. Then abundance rose up will understand what really hurt to plague the country. Warehouses were found full of eggs. There was him; it was his failure to know facts, or to use properly his knowledge—of such facts as bal-ance and gravitation, or the fact no price ceiling on frozen foods, and no ice for refrigerator cars. And when the cars did move, heavy that the chair stood in a certain delayed them. But we're traffic going to eat. We don't say these fears and People get hurt sometimes bad-

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

All year pessimistic reports of the

ood situation have blown upon the

larms were groundless, either. We do contend that the latest D. of estimates give cause for to everybody who had anything to do with food raising and distributing this year. According to these estimates there

vill be lots of fruit and vegetables (fresh and canned), abundant food rains, plenty of the cheaper grades of meat. 0 0 0

tis Empire, and the western edge of the Asiatic penirsula called Europe—no large Rose Wilder Lane There will be less butter than in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. but on the other hand there should be plenty of milk to go around. All numbers of men, women and children have starved to death since the last terrible Irish famine, 93 this, of course, takes into account the feeding of our soldiers and tak-ing care of lend-lease and other vears ago. (Elsewhere, of course, they still die of hunger by the exports. Yes, it's been a good job. thousands and millions at a time. Along with this heartening inas always before in history.) Still, even here, we do get hurt econom. in a chart which is enlightening and ically. You and I know that most intriguing. It shows our eating ha-bits in the vegetable, dried bean and of us hurt ourselves mostly by wor rying and by wanting material white and sweet potato categories over a period of 34 years. It gives things that are far from being necessities, but some of us someevidence that the efforts of the nutimes are hard-pressed for necessi tritionists and slim-silhouette ad-vocates have borne fruit-or perties. This actually hurts, and the impulse is to kick the economy,

haps carrots-in the last three decades. Until point rationing temporarily reversed the trend, the humble potato was slowly moving into a class with the poison mushroom. Our per capita spud consumption dropped from 195 pounds in 1909 to 121 in 1939. And even in point-rationed 1943 it was only 130. On the other hand, we munched 94.5 pounds of 69.7 pounds in 1918. (Apparently no-body ate enough fresh forage before then to be worth keeping track of.)

with the actions of men in produc-ing and distributing the necessi-Today potato consumption is ris-ing, and that of vegetables has dipties of life, and all other material ped. But it's only a wartime phenyet-stopped interference is too many persons' failure to know and starvation diet will again come into its own and the starchy spud will to use a knowledge of facts-such facts as man's nature, man's situ-ation on this planet, and the fact that the State (which we call Government) is a monopoly of the use of physical force upon persons.

So They Say

intangible power, naturally super-ior to you or me, and endowed by the Creator with ability to govern our actions and, therefore, with responsibility for our welfare. A German may believe this power is the soul of the German race, in-carnate in Hitler. (Though maybe not so many Germans believe that now.) You and I or Mr. Wal-

stic force and

A. Taft (R) of Ohio.



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

SIDE GLANCES

"Just because he has a long pedigree is no sign he can't eat hamburgers like the rest of us!"

formation the D. of A. has thrown NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

wave until it dashes against a new and communist parties. They are dike nearer the Ruhr or Rhine. Or of the opinion that tens of thou-who might serve as an alternative government and sue for peace.

ANXIOUS-Now that the German *A few of the younger war cor-respondents, in describing recent rapid advances through Montfeurer

up the 1918 veterans.

Around Hollywood By EDDIE CANTOR (Pinch Hitting for Erskine Johnson

tions in Albania are minor, airborne and commando units having been I've auditioned over 500 people each year since 1931 to find talent landed to help plug any gaps through which enemy forces fleeing for my radio program. Friends say I'm nuts. But if I were lackadaisi-cal about audi-Greece might escape to northern Italy or through the loosely-held

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tioning, I would-n't have met De-anna Durbin, Dinah Shore, Bobby Breen, Gracie Allen, Parkyakarkus, Bert Gordon, Nora Martin, or my new find, America's young-est orchestra leader, Leonard Sues. Like any old hen,

were fighting among themselves. One of the headaches which the I get a kick see-ing my chicks Eddie Cantor Greek government in exile was unable to solve in recent unity confer-ences was the matter of command. grow up and find their own worms It seems like yesterday that Bobby The Elas army of the leftist Eam, Breen sang "Santa, Bring My Momwhich has claimed control of a large portion of Greece, insisted that othmy Back to Me." Today Private

I can't forget meeting Deanna Durbin. Before auditioning Deanna said "I hope you're not nervous, Mr. Cantor!" After one servous, Mr. Cantor!" After one song, complete with her devastating smile, she was Cantor!" fused. Now, apparently, the Allies have signed.

stepped in to take over the whole show, probably with the approval of In 1930 at New York's famous Palace theater, I had Gracie Allen both sides. appear on my program. Gracie was sensational and soon Burns and Al-The main job against Germany, of

tria.

It is doubtful that the western Al-

in the announcement of an Allied

Russia and partisan forces. The intensity of Allied interest in the situation, however, is indicated

course, is to be done by the Allies in the west and Russian forces from len had their own show. They've Poland. But a southeastern front is DISCOVERY IN BOSTON rapidly being developed which may

I first met Parkyakarkus in Bos-ton at a banquet making a speech ove, in the long run, more important than the Italian campaign in in Greek dialect to amuse his fellow the actual battle for Germany. businessmen. He convulsed his audi-ence. Parky didn't know it, but he auditioned for me then. The next

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29-(P)-It week he was a member of my radio

By ALBERT LEMAN GIGANTIC—The mounting fury of the Arnhem tornado, in which armored and air-borne troops are Tim going to try to be the best she lunched, forgot about it. When singer in radio." Popularity polls she remembered it and returned,

Ore., for lovely Nora Martin. Nora, great singing personality, has one the most reterrive memories in

met Leonard for bolical measures. One explains: "He has within his fist several million foreign workers

So They Say Section of the sector of the se ever before, battle rises to a great-loved ones too.'" It is doubtful whether at this than \$1,313,906,000 in war bonds and stamps while continuing their vital stage of the war even the Nazi job of delivering newspapers and rank and file would lend themselves shouldering additional burdens beshouldering additional burdens because of manpower shortages. "These youths represent the fin-est type of hard-working American sponsible to a man and punish them boyhood, setting examples that will Intended victims, warned by radio shine for millions of younger boys of the threat, would either resist in the years to come," said the goveveryone returning to New York with every means available or hide rnor out, in many cases aided by the Newspaper boys have pledged themselves to sell 40.000,000 war sav-But we must be on our guard ings stamps on Oct. 7.

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OFFICE CAT WAR TODAY

we asked three men in turn the llowing question: By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie

 Howing question:
 "What do you consider the chief redient of a good dinner?"
 The Foor Man-The meat.
 The Common Man-The sauce.
 The Rich Man-I'd say the appeare to eat the dinner. It is clear now that Allied opera-

Officer (to sailor on watch)-Go below and break up that crap game. 'The sailor was gone an hour, thep Yugoslav Partisan territory to Auscame back.

ame back, Officer--Did you break it up? Sallor-Yes, sir. Officer--You were a mighty long lies plan any major action in the Balkan area. Leaving it instead to

ime doing it. Sail.or It was this way, sir, I way had a dollar to start with.

An Arkansas woman advertised for husband. She got one at a cost of over-all command for Greek parti-san forces which not so long ago \$9. After three months, he was taken the draft, trained, sent overseas and killed in action. She got \$10,000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Yet. some people will tell you that advertising doesn't pay.



"Guess who!"





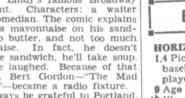
ments along the entire front. . . .

ranks have stiffened in so many places behind powerful fortifications, our boys have an idea of the difomenon which can't last. With peace ficulties their fathers faced in this and plenty, the slimming and/or same month twenty-six years ago. Creamy goodness of mashed potatoes and the delectable joys of home fried while it's still patriotic to do so. **Co Thory Corr**

Hitler may bargain, using hostages as pawns. There have been hints as pawns. There have been links that he will shoot some of the European chiefs he removed and sent to Germany directly after the But allied officials fear By now, you've heard Leonard By now, Wednesday night show.

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mayonnaise. In fact, he doesn't want the sandwich, he'll take soup. Everyone laughed. Because of that I'll always be grateful to Portland.

some of this country's biggest war ndustries, implying that they are not only reactionary and isolationist, but pro-German and pro-Japanese. After all, Russia might well be in a sorry way without the guns, ammunition, planes, armored vehicles and trucks which she has received and doubtless will continue to receive from these same industries Biting such a sizable chunk out of the hand that feeds her can scarcely be excused as a triumph of ideological zeal over common gratitude



WAGES AND ELECTIONS (The Chicago Tribune)

Philip Murray, president of CIO, who is trying to get the members to contribute a dollar apiece to the PAC fund to reelect Roosevelt, an nounced at a meeting in Detroit that within a week the government would take the lid off pay raises for union members. The lid he talking about is the Little Steel formula, which was first applied in 1942 by the war labor board in deciding the controversy over wages between the smaller steel companies and their employes, an then became the general rule. The formula limits pay increases to 15 per cent over the hourly rates in effect in January, 1941.

Murray has been trying to get the Little Steel basis modified ever since John Lewis cracked it for his mine workers. Mrs. Lewis, after a long drawn out fight with the President and the war labor board, in which they tried to take his union away from him, finally forced his adversaries to agree to the raises he demanded. To save their faces a phony formula was cooked up to make it appear that the Little Steel formula still stood. The modification required mine owners to figure that the miners ate their lunch faster than they used to. For the time they theoretically saved in gobbling down their food they are paid at the rate of time and a half. They are also paid on the same basis for the time spent to get to their work after ariving on the premises of their employer, and for the return trip to the exit. This spurious timekeeping arithmetic gave the miners exactly the increase in earnings Mr. Lewis asked for. He uidn't care how it was figured, just so his men got the extra money for no more work.

By this success Mr. Lewis put Mr. Murray on the spot. The mine leader had succeeded where the CIO boss had failed, in spite of Mr. Murray's big "in" at the White House. Ever since then Mr. Murray has been trying to pull strings to upset Little Steel. In despera-be nothing but an attempt by Mr. he went to the President and

empowered by God to direct men's actions and to bestow happiness upon the common man. Plato thought and recently General de Gaulle has written that "men can no more do without being directed than they can do without eating. drinking or sleeping," and if this were true, it would follow that some man must do the directing. Plato was sure that he knew how and General de Gaulle obviously intends to do it, at least in France if he does not cherish a dream of doing it for and to the whole

living

NO MAN SHOULD CONTROL OTHER MEN

Nevertheless, it is not true that all men are born inferior (to Plato, Hitler, General de Gaulle even kind well-meaning Mr. Wallace) and endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable irresponsi-

bilities, among which are inability to control their own actions for their own good and to pursue their own happiness. If, on the contrary, you hold the

truths to be self-evident that all men are born equal and endowed Colgate U. by the Creator with certain in-alienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, then you cannot regard any man (recresenting the

State) as able to control other men, and if he cannot control men's actions in getting their material necessities that of this earth, then he cannot be responsible for their successes or failures

in getting a living. So you will ask yourself. "What, hen, is the State? What can it then, do? What is the purpose of gov ernment?" (Not American or German or Russian government, but any government, government it-self). At least, I did; and I'll tell you my answers next week. Released by the Pittsburgh Press

President failed to sustain him, so Mr. Murray's unions are still limited by the Little Steel formula and the war is drawing to a close with a period at hand when food prices, may be expected to decline. This would not seem to be a propitious time for the CIO leader to expect to get action if he had to in commodity prices. The government's cost of living figures have Oh yes, Ickes was taking care of shown practically no change for some time. The officials indexo reached 125.1 in May of 1943 and

hsan't gone up as much as 1 per cent the interior? Well, that would be a hard job over that figure at any time since. to fill. There is no basis for changing the Little Steel formula in anything

that has happened in a year and a half. If, as Mr. Murray's announcement in Detroit indicated, the formula is to be lifted now, "I didn't know he had one. be nothing but an attempt by Mr. toosevelt to win the election by

they are in college, we would have er crescendo.

of trained men.-Sen. Robert SLIPPERY-Naturally politicians ship ship ship ship and businessmen want to believe to such cruelty. The Brownshirts that the war is almost over, so that know that we would hold them re-If at any time there are not sufthey can get on with partisanship and reconversion. And, thanks to ficient jobs in private employment to go around, then government can and must create additional job op-victory undoubtedly is in sight. But victory undoubtedly is in sight. But portunities .- Thomas E. Dewey.

from overseas warns that the last We have a vast number of men gusts of the storm may be the worst. population. who want to stay in the army, navy, The nazi high command realizes and air corps. There will be more that when the crack spreads in their than we can accommodate. We will hard shell of defense it may prethat when the crack spreads in their against surprises until the war is

than we can accommodate. We will hard shell of detense it may pre-have to make a selection and keep those best qualified.—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, member subcommittees on army and navy

appropriations. Mere repression is not the answer wreck. to the problem of post-war Ger-Nations grow tired of serving ly

as jailers of other peoples, and when jailers grow tired, they grow care-tals say that the junkers are again tailers grow tired, they grow care-less.—Dr. "Everett Case, president scheming to toss this Jonah over-

CHEYENNE. Wyo., Sept. 28–(*P*) his daring and cunning. -Wildlife in Wyoming isn't so wild. "In the presence of Der Fuehrer," field, failed, finally hauled it away, stones on which we are standing."

and in Cokeville, Wyo., a moose

weather might give them a chance Sweeton came in and requested an to salvage something from the application for a tire certificate. A moment before, a tire on Swee

tion to the 1300 strikes in the coal fields, affecting over 340,000 men and

costing over six million tons of coal

"Lewis signed a contract there

would be no strikes, and no amount of vituperation will cover it up."

What did the Secretary think a-

bout Lewis' intention to ask for a

An assistant furnished the secre-

"I'm not worrying" said the sec-retary, "about anything that hap-pens after March 30, 1945."

You can read into that any poli-

minous contract expired March

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ary with the information that

31, the anthracite April 30,

To save his hide Hitler undoubted- ton's car blew out with a loud "bang" will try everything in his bag in front of the ration board office

DENVER, Sept. 29 - (P) - Dish washing is to be added to the arts board. But realistic diplomats and and sciences. The Colorado medimilitary authorities do not belittle cal society's new president, Dr. Ed-his daring and cunning. ward R. Mugrage, has announced.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 28-47) —Wildlife in Wyoming isn't so wild. Airport at horities here tried to shoo an antelope off the landing "none of us counts more than the horities here tried to "none of us counts more than the thore are going to togain the month giving a course of instruc-tions to dishwashers in restaurants. We're going to teach them that We're going to teach them that A stray shot from an assassin's there is no substitute for hot wameandered into town posed prettily pistol may find its target or a ter and that you don't need while residents took pictures, then strolled on.

Peter Edson's Column: MISTER ICKES IS MAD ALL OVER AGAIN

By PETER EDSON them to resell at a profit, and he Lewis over a barrel in calling atten-Washington Correspondent couldn't make up his mind." The Hon. Harold L. Ickes is never a better form than when he's out ICKES IS A FOIL FOR

He didn't succeed in putting this one over because two sets of im-partial experts appointed by the bis spleen. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

his spleam-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and John L. Lewis. The Dewey campaign is highly atisfactory, Secretary Ickes admit-ted to his last press conference. When a reporter reminded the back. ted to his last press conference. Highly satisfactory. "This year we have Alf Landon running with a mustache. And how he loves the la-boring man." When a reporter reminded the accretary that six months ago, when Ickes was negotiating a new con-tract with the mine workers, Lewis

Had the secretary noticed that was his great and good friend, Ickes it personal, but I didn't give it out. subtify it by some recent upturn n commodity prices. The govern-traction of the secretary noticed that Dewey was going to appoint a new cabinet? Ickes was then asked who owed that. Then he came back with anthat in his speech at Pittsburgh, and he had it all fixed up.

Who would be the new secretary that are acknowledged that, "I owe him" more than one." Mention was made of the Lewis

What did the secretary think about off the miners until after election." Dewey's power program for the northwest? "I didn't know he had one. He tion to get coal. If we ask the wea-"We have to have coal," Ickes shot wage increase for his miners?

didn't visit any of the dams, did he? ther man to lay off, maybe we can He couldn't have visited any of the lay off." Previously, Ickes had comes couldn't have visited any of the lay off." Previously, Ickes had comtion, he went to the President and the congress with a yap that the labor department's cost of living figures, which he had long accepted as final, now understated the rise. Roosevelt to win the election by bribery. We have too much respect for the integrity of the Americaa workman to believe that it will so that this administration hadrit done into the west. Dewey was on the west. Dewey was to sell public power to private com-panies at the bus bar, permitting The fact is that Ickes now has

has tical significance you care to

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1914, by Sigrid Schultz, Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

As an American newspaper 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-theand decided to bide his time. scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she For the Reichswehr, created by warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

V THE Allies wanted peace in 1918. The German masses wanted and trickery. peace in 1918.

secret general staff, although not beritz, had been ordered to dis- are." And it did. The I, the German militarists believed chiefs. their chance had come to over-

Free Corps, who headed the move- crush the mutiny. ment against accepting the treaty, presented an ultimatum to the making men of the Reichswehr called answered to "Herr Doktor" be given a voice in matters of in his harsh voice, thus in one medical terms. state. But the parliamentary sys-

to stand firm.

general low officers and his soldiers the city. Cheered. The population just ig- But the government had gone. from the responsibility of arch-

tination. but they wanted war even less.

Most of us who were in Berlin in those days were so used to seeing guns drawn up Unter den Linden that we thought there had been just one more of the many ninor revolts. Then a soldier in Any militarist, any pan-Ger- field gray thrust a proclamation man, retreats when the resistance into my hands. It was a bold against him is found to be too announcement of the conquest of strong. General von Luettwitz ac- power in Germany by a Genercordingly called back his plotters allandschaftdirektor, a provincial district director by the name of

And he could afford to wait. Kapp. 0 0 0 the Republic, was run by reac-tionary officers under the extraor- KAPP was a nobody from East Prussia, plucked out of the dinarily efficient General Hans air by General Ludendorff as a on Seeckt. Theoretically, von front man. Despite the assurances Seeckt took his orders from the of peace in the proclamation, Defense Minister, Gustav Noske, felt sure there was trouble ahead. but von Seeckt managed him with I found the Hotel Adlon in an an adroit combination of flattery uproar. I had a tip that the labor unions were on the verge of call-

But the German General Staff DURING the night of March 12, office I managed to get in touch merely wanted a breathing spell in which to rearm. The Republic found out how the world how strike would "show the world how strike would "show the world how the world ho the Republic found out how with a few Republican leaders. And its successor, the German Ehrhardt's Brigade, in Camp Doe- strong the German Republicans secret general star, autougn not beritz, had been ordered to dis-altogether a military organization, band. They had responded with can workers saw to it that the was above all a militaristic one. Three times within the first five inght, there was a conclave of ices, the street cars, and the rail-night, there was a conclave of ices, the street cars, and the railyears after the end of World War Republican leaders and army roads stopped functioning. All the hiefs. The High Command, which had shops and factories closed. No food could be found. Hotel serv-

throw the Republic and precipi-tate a glorious new war. General von Luettwitz, chief of into Prussian stiffness when Noske into Prussian stiffness when Nos the Berlin garrison and several requested the army to step in and mysterious disease, making it necessary to consult various doctors

government, demanding among fight against men of the Reichs-other things that the officer corps wehr," said General von Seeckt in a wonderful mumbo-jumbo of

be at the Victory Column in the -who had been so warmly en

pathizers tried to seize power, He hardt and his men were there. whole German people back the made a rabble-rousing speech, General Ludendorff stood on a government's call for a general calling for a levee en masse, a corner near the Victory Column strike. Obviously, no man can general rising of the people and watched them march through send out a few squads and shoo against the government. His fel- the gray dawn into the heart of the ringleaders if it is the whole ads and shoot nation in rebellion. He retreated

cheered. The population just ig-nored him. The German people didn't like the Versailles Treaty,

(To Be Continued)

term was beginning to work in hardt Free Corps into the Re-Germany, better than many had publican army. and his backer, General Luden-dorff, were the patients, and very Germany, better than many had publican army. expected, and the leaders of the In his ultimat expected, and the leaders of the young Republic had the courage hardt stated that his troops would friends in the Defense Ministry In July, 1919, after the signa-ture of the Versailles Treaty, Gen-eral von Luettwitz and his sym-capitulation. At 5 o'clock Ehr-capitulation. At 5 o'clock EhrFRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944.

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Pretty Peasantry



NEW YORK .- Fashion's salute to Victory headlines are peasantinfluenced trends in clothes that exalt the apron to costume im-portance, feature the dirndl skirt and corselecte belts that whittle down a waist to doll-sized proportions. Anything but naive are these ideas when designers translate them

into swank dinner and evening gowns of faille, crepe, jersey and velvet which rate a girl's flashiest jewels and furs, her longest arm-climbing gloves. Cocktail dresses following this mode frequently have peasant scarves with the fabulous look of museum pieces set on skirts to fake an apron. And to make sure that no single detail of scarf pattern misses the eye, designs are picked up by sequin tracings.

Both cocktail and evening dresses interpret peasant influence with striking color combinations, as for example in the two New York creations modeled above from Traina-Norell. The 5 o'clock dress at the right combines electric pink jersey for the glorified apron and bodice, and black for the dirndl-type jersey skirt and faille eyelet laced corselette belt.

The same corscicted look distinguishes the black and white jer-sey daytime dress shown at the left, which togged out with fancy accessories can keep going after five

Mrs. Daugherty Is Ways To Save Food Elected President Is Discussed at **Clara Hill Class** Coltexo H. D. Meet

"The way I have saved most food Clara Hill class members held a covered-dish huncheon this week with Mrs. Neil Garrett, Mrs. Roy Pearce and Mrs. C. E. Boswell act-ing as hostesses at the First Metho-dist church. this year, was the Coltexo H. D. club las' call at the Coltexo H. D. club las' Friday when the club met in the community hall. The program on salad dressing was in charge of the club members. Mrs Lee Roy Spence and Mrs. J. H

A business meeting was held dur-ing which Mrs. F. W. Shotwell thanked class members for the pic-ture recently given to the Primary for home use.

department of the First Methodist church. A vote was taken for the class to buy a bond and the fol-Following the demonstration, and

Teacher, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty; **assistant** teacher, Mrs. G. F. Bran-son; class president, Mrs. H. H. **Construction**, and the following members, Mesdame: A. L. Cobb, B. D. Vaughn, C. C. Butvice-president Mrs. H ler H F Chitwood E E Mi

'Postwar Problems' Sub Deb Rushees

Discussed When **Entertained With** Party Last Night El Progresso Meets

El Progresso Study club held its Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs was hostess to its "rushees" at the with Mrs. John Andrews as hostess. than "rush party" last night in the home of Miss Polly Ward, 437 S. Banks. The subject for the day was "Post-war Problems." The topic was given by Mrs. James Todd, leader, who read a very instructive paper on

Two members and two rushees sat the international aspects of postat each of the six card tables deco-ratively set in fiesta ware. Waffles E. Finley then discussed the subject with sugar syrup, tiny link sausag-es, and cocoa and marshmallows from the viewpoint of jobs for re-turning service men, women, and the problems of the Negro question.

After the waffle supper the mem-bers entertained their guests with a round-table discussion by all the line party at the LaNora. members

Guests attending were Misses Nic-ki Fraser, Delores Burnum, Carol Perkins, Anita Lane, Barbara Carlson, Margaret Price, Ida Ruth Tay-lor, Tiny Hobart, June Myatt, Mar-gery Dixon, Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson, Nelda Davis, Ramona Checkie and Paise Branum Merstanding to The International Construction of the Statement of th

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given to certain luminous patches in

Cheely and Patsy Branum. Members entertaining were Misses

Miss Nellie Warren. Polly Ward, Joye Hale, Betty Schulkey, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Pierson, Helen Marlin, Phyllis Parker, Anna Nebula in astronomy is the name

Lois Allford, Dot Culberson, Joanne Thompson, Charlyn Rose Pocock, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Over-

street, Billie Don Crowson, and Joela Shelton. Mrs. D. L. Hale, Mrs. "Bun" Hill,

nd Mrs. J. B. Massa, sponsors, asisted Mrs. Ward. The acceptance dinner will be Saturday evening at 9 at the Hillson Coffee Shop for those girls who are pledged and who accept.

Mrs. McNaughton **Elected President**

Of Church Group

Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Mackey for business and social meeting recently when Mrs. Julia Nalley had charge and the election of officers

was held, Officers are: President, Mrs. J. C. McNaughton; vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Brownlee; teacher, Mrs. Hugh C. L. Browniee; teacher, Mrs. Hugh Anderson; assistant teacher, Mrs. Joe Stephens; secretary, Mrs. Odis Cox; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Emerson; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Mackey; reporter, Mrs.

Leon Cook. A gift was presented to Mrs. Julia Nalley who is leaving Pampa soon to make her home in Austin.

Games were conducted by Mrs. R., Mackey and refreshments were erved to Mmes. Hugh Anderson, C. L. Brownlee, E. L. Emerson, Julia Nalley, Odis Cox, Leon Cook and Ars. R. E. Mackey.

Mrs. John Howard **Entertains Members**

leader on the subject, "Priceless Citizenship." A round-table discus-

Mrs. F. M. Sweazy was welcomed

"Priceless

Of Civic Culture in the home of Mrs. John I. Howard recently when Mrs. C. R. Rhodes was

Approximately 500 Entries Made Today in Annual Fall Flower Show

PAMPA NEWS-

hotel for judges.

1916.

Approximately 500 entries had been made this morning at 1 o'clock for the Pampa Garden club's annual Fall Flower show being held today in the City club room.

The show will be held from 3 to 10 p, m. and entries were accepted up until 12:30 noon.

Dahlias were in the majority in the exhibit. Some flower growers had 20 or more entries in each class. Flower growers in and around Pampa also brought various kinds of flowers to compose mantel arrangements flower arrangements for special occasions, centerpieces, small tables, and victory garden arrangements are exhibited. Only one men's flower arrangement was placed on exhibit this morning.

Winners will be given at the close of the show and will be announced in Sunday morning's paper.

Judges arrived in Pampa this

Morning: They are Mrs. W. H. Jenne, Mrs. T. P. Vauhn, Mrs. Theo Ran-dall, all of Phillips Better Homes and Garden club. A luncheon party was held this noon at Schneider College Station, Sept

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 29hotel for judges. Entrics have been open to any flower grower in the Panhandle and setting of a wage ceiling for picko entrance fee was charged. General chairman for the show is

ther is in charge of registration; Mrs. Emmet Ellis is in charge of classification. Mrs. H. M. Luna has

The convoy system was not instiuted in World War I until April,

Stomach, Too Napoleon said "An army marches on its stomach," but the same con-dition can apply to a big traveling suests will hold a barbecue at Lake

Shows Travel on

people on the show," said Naylor, on Saturday then eight more Sun-and they have to be fed. Probably day morning to handle refresh-

60 people, mostly executives stay in ments. hotels, the others in the show Pull-man cars and house trailers. We purchase in Pampa diesel oil for men, and guard unit teams clashing our eight light plants, gasoline to for the softball championship of the



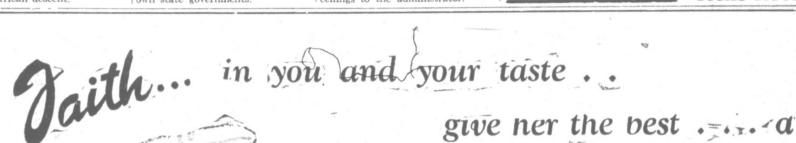
Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time Just try it! Follow directions in folder VICKS VA-TRO-NO

of to WFA Administrator Marvin Jones. classification. Mrs. H. M. Luna has charge of the judge's luncheon, Mrs. L. J. Zachary is floor chairman; said yesterday that returns showed McMurty, Dave Pope, W. Purvi-ance, James Todd, and a guest, schedule. voted, of which number 13,643 favored the setting of ceilings.

law requires that a majority of all cotton producers within an area re-

some scholars believe less than 20 per cent of American Negroes are of pure African descent. Control the U. S. senate may be expelled by a two-thirds vote, but cannot be impeached except by their own state governments

Alexander explained that although nearly 93 per cent of the voting producers favored the proposal, the



ner baseball park.

Diamond from Zales



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our eight light plants, gasoline to run our tractors and rides, bread for the cookhouse, buns and hot-dog rolls by the thousands, milk, meats in wholesale quantities and groceries. It is new business for Pampa store people, and it is good business because it is for cash." "The old bromide that a big rail-road show takes money out of



the trip to Tulsa fair. Show will un-load on grounds opposite Roadrun-DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg.



Men To Have Picnic

Officers, **Enlisted**

PAGES

Yan Sickle; secretary, Mrs. H. **Nellis**; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. **Heflin**; treasurer, Mrs. I. T. Good-**night**; reporter, Mrs. Dan Leitch. Her, H. F. Chitwood, E. E. Miller, J. H. Romincs, and Lee Roy Spence. The next meeting will be held Oct 13. Miss Millicent Schaub, will visit members and inspect club work.

Mrs. Jim King Is Hostess to Lodge

Mrs. Allen Vandover was the honored guest when members of the Re-bekah lodge met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim King.

After gifts were opened a business meeting was held with Mrs. Mae

Phillips in charge. Attending were Mrs. A. A. Mc-Cullum, Mrs. Roy Sullivan, and Mrs. D. L. Brow, visitors. Opal Scarberry, Bettle L. Sullivan, Essle Young, Jessie Sowders, Francis Hall, Bessie Mastin, Elsie B. Cone, Viola Wilgus. Opal Clay, Freddelia Potter, Ouida Morris, Minnie Dewey, Edna Braly, Jimmie Jordan, Etta Crisler, Lilve Noblitt, Bonita Brown, Mary K. Powell, Rae Cox, Mae Phillip.

The Social

alendar MONDAY MONDAY Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Cent il Baptist church will meet. American Legion A xiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the City club room. Tes Trams will meet. Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Miss Ruth Stapleton and Mrs. Bob Curry as Northease TUESDAY TUESDAY Entre Nous club will meet at the Red Cross surgical dressing room. Merten H. D. club will meet. Worthwhile club will meet. Rainbow girls will meet. G. A. girls will meet. WENESDAY LeFors W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Res Grav. Rex Gray. Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a gen-Presbyterian Austhary with not a standard strend meet and meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall. Farrington H. D. club will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will weet. Will meet.

W.M.S. of the First Actinoids California Queen of Clubs will meet. THURSDAY Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the City club rooms. Winnome cluss of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. La Ross sorority will meet. Grandview club will meet. Bob Deb club will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

guests: Mesdames Edna Newman, headquarters with the complaint that a passer-by had hammered on his door with the charge that "your pig just jumped off the porch and attacked me." Four police deebed to the

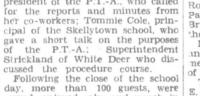
Skellytown P.T.A. "Back to School" was the theme sociation on Tuesday evening, in

'Back To School'

Is Theme Used at

the school gymnasium. C. L. Rice was master of cere monies for the evening's entertain-ment. Games, contests, and les-

sons were all a part of the school There were both rewards and dunce caps to those deserving members. Distinguished visitors to the school were Mrs. J. B. Gallaher, president of the P.T.-A., who called



served, enjoyed cake and punch in the school cafeteria. The next regular meeting of the Low.

association will be held on Tuesday evening, October 10.

Membership Tea, **Book Review Is** Set for Wednesday

The annual membership tea of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Carl Jones will give a book

review and there will be musical selections. All women and friends of

Of 42 Club, Miami Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 29—Mrs. J, L. Seiber was hostess this week to members of the "42" club.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. E. Sides held high. The hostess served refreshments to the following

Lubbock.

attacked me." Four police dashed to the scene. Sure enough, there was a 300-pound porker, evidently lost off a stock truck.

Mrs. F. M. Sweazy was welcomed into the club as a new member and Mrs. L. J. McCarty was elected coun-cil of clubs representative. Attending were: Mrs. L. J. Mc-Carty, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Mrs. E. J. Kenny, Mrs. Ola Isabel, Mrs. F. M. Sweazy, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. L. B. Townsend, Mrs. Ermmett Gen J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Emmett Gee, Mrs. E. A. Shackelton, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. Willis White. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. McCarty. Nyners Bridge Club

ion followed.

Members Entertained

special To The NEWS. Special To The NEWS. MIAMI, Sept. 29—Mrs. Wayne Robinson and Mrs. Clyde Trusty, of Pampa, entertained the Nyners Bridge club of Miami, this week as the home of Mrs. Robinson here. Mrs. W. H. Carr won high score and also the travel prize. Refreshnents were served at the conclusion

of the games. Those attending were Mesdames E. M. Ballengee, J. D. Pritchard, W. C. Sullivan, Bill Gill, J. D. Paris, Fred Gordon, W. H. Carr, and Dale



In B-24 Plane Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 29 -(P)-Two Texans were among the eight officers and three enlisted men from Kirtland field who were kill ed when their B-24 bomber crashed and burned 23 miles east of

ed and burned 23 miles east of Tucumcari, N. M., Wednesday night. The field commandant listed the Texans as Capt. Willis A. Teller, 27, of Westhoff, DeWitt county, and Second Lt. Jewel G. West Jr., of





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Dealings expanded at intervals after the art but slowdowns were numerous. Minor ariations other way ruled near the close, ith isolated wider ups and downs in idence. Transfers ran to around 600,000

ott and Grumman Aircraft edge Kennecott and Grumman Aircraft edged into new high ground for 1944. Supported at intervals were Santa Fe, Southern Pa-cific, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont. Mont-gomery Ward and Goodyear. Lacking ris-ing steam were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Texas Co., Consolidated Edison, U. S. Rubber and Oliver Farm. Moderately popular in the curb were Ken-Rad Tube, Aircraft Accessories, Mer-ritt-Chapman, Fansteel and Republic Avia-tion.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28-(P)-Cotton utures advanced here today in response 431/4 481/8

By J. R. WILLIAM

trade buying, bullish interpretation of Washington News on the buying and sell-ing program for cotton and reports that government agencies were advising farm-ers to hold their cotton. The market closed from 45 cents to \$1.20 a bale hig HIGH LOW CLOSE Oct 22.16 21.93 22.10 Dec 22.10 21.86 22.04 Mch 22.17 21.88 22.06 May 22.17 21.87 22.10-11 July 22.01 21.67 21.94-96 B-Bid. from 45 cents to \$1.20 a bale higher

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28--(*i*?)-Spot cotton closed stendy 50 cents à bale high-er here today. Sales 9,789. Low middling 17.86, middling 21.61, good middling 22.01. Receipts 1,794, stock 329,539. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

T WORTH, Sept. $28 \rightarrow (P)$ -Catt calves 1,700; generally stendy; com medium slaughter steers and year KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28--(?)-(WFA --Cattle 3,000; calves 1,500; slaughter sup ply mainly grassers, steers, yearlings and cows steady to 25 higher; slaughter calve 50 up; common and medium hight weigh grass killing steers 9,00-11,00; mediun whort fed steers 11,50-12,00; load or as held above 13,00; few medium cows 9,00 50; 1 ood and choice vealers 12,00-14,00 mediu a and good calves 9,00-11,50. -12.00; beef cows 6.75-10.00 mostly 7.50-12.00 with a few de neavy calves to 12.50; stocker calves down; stocker steers and yearlings 00, 1,100; unchanged; good and choice lb butcher hogs 14,55; good 150-butchers 13,55-14,55; heavy hogs nediu a and good calves 9,00-11,50. Hogs 1,500; stendy at mostly cellin prices; good and choice 180-240 lb 14,57 (40 lb up and sows mostly 13,75 light) 4,500; spring lambs and slaughte teady to strong ; medium to goo lamba 11.00.12.50; staughter ewo

Stereo, Sheep 5,000; opening sales killing classe steady; 6 cars range lambs 13,25 straight some held considerably higher; good and choice truck in natives 13,00 freely. good and day.

CHICAGO PRODUCE IICAGO, Sept. 28 (P) =(WFA)-Po-s: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 41-3.53; Colorado Red McClure US 1, 3.20; Bliss Triumphs US No. .10; Minnesota and North Dakota Triumphs US No. 1 washed, 2.75-unwashed 2.35; commercials unwash-2.10-2.30; cobbler commercials 2.25-Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, commercial 2.40-2.50. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE $\begin{array}{c|cccccc} \textbf{CHICAGO} & \textbf{GRAD} & \textbf{J.S.E.}\\ \textbf{CHICAGO}, & \textbf{Sept.} & \textbf{28} - (\ell P) & \textbf{Wheat};\\ \textbf{OPEN} & \textbf{HIGH} & \textbf{LOW} & \textbf{CLOSE} \\ \textbf{Dec} & \textbf{1.60} {}^{1}_{0} {}^{-1}_{4} & \textbf{1.61} & \textbf{1.59} {}^{5}_{8} & \textbf{1.61} {}^{-1}_{6} {}^{6}_{1}_{5} \\ \textbf{May} & \textbf{I.58V} {}^{1}_{0} {}^{-1}_{5} {}^{1}_{5} {}^{-1}_{5} {}^{1}_{5} {}^{-1}_{5} {}^{1}_{5} \\ \textbf{Hy} & \textbf{1.47} {}^{3}_{1} {}^{-6}_{8} & \textbf{1.47} {}^{3}_{8} & \textbf{1.46} {}^{5}_{8} & \textbf{1.47} {}^{3}_{8} {}^{-3}_{4} \\ \textbf{Sep} & \textbf{1.47} & \textbf{1.46} {}^{3}_{4} & \textbf{1.46} {}^{3}_{4} \\ \end{array}$ NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

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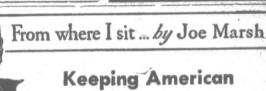
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OPA Reminds People **Of New Gas Values**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(/P)--Secretary of the Interior Ickes today "Remember that your new 'A' cou-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(A)— Secretary of the Interior Ickes today termed "thoroughly mischievious" a line," OPA rationing Executive Ely proposal by Senator Reed (R-Kan.) that gasoline rations of "A" cardtermed "thoroughly mischlevious" a proposal by Senator Reed (R-Kan.) holders be doubled, but the Kansan moved to submit the matters to a congressional inquiry. A submit of the submit of the submit the matters to a In the old "A" books eight coucongressional inquiry. pons, each worth three gallons, were validated each three months. In the new books, six coupons, each worth Asserting that motorists could an-ticipate no such action in the near future. Ickes told a news conference four gallons, will be validated each three months. "But the amount of gasoline allowed is still the same," that one of the "greatest troubles" in the gasoline situation "is the Santa Claus attitude of irrespon-sible people who don't know what Fonville pointed out. they're talking about." He added, however, that after vic-The natural life of lions is 20 years, but it has been found that lions in captivity live longer. ory in Europe there may be "hope for an easier situation.' Reed today followed up his earlier suggestion, based on what he termed For Information Concerning Your Insurance Problems CONSULT surplus of gasoline, with a wire to Chairman Clark (D-Mo.) of JOE FISCHER special senate committee on mid western fuel conditions urging that hearings be held in Washington next -Phone 200-HUGHES-PITTS



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From where I sit, the strength Take Ben Ryder's family, for of America lies in that family instance-all doing something spirit-in the tolerance and mudifferent. Young Ben's in the tual respect and understanding Navy, and his sister's in the airthat have made the American plane plant. Ben's foreman at the tool shop, and Ma spends her family a strong and vital force for Good!



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By MERRILL BLOSSEF



4 Million Workers To Be Released When **Germany Is Defeated** NEW YORK, Sept. 29-(AP)-With

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McNutt's statement on manpower posing of their assets; temporary and was read before the industrial rela-tions conference of the American intent; a mandatory injunction com-management association by Law-rence Appley, vice president of Vick Chemical Co., and former deputy memory and directional well and manpower commissioner. In the ad-dress he had prepared but was undress he had prepared but was un-able to deliver because of an attack

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944. -

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96-Automobiles Rev. West Chooses FOR SALE-1942 Dodge 7 passengesr sta-tion wagon. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

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vage Shop, 818 W. Foster.

To Answer Sunday "Relentless Questions" will be the The Rev. T. D. Sumrall will close neme of the Rev. Russell G. West, the Church of the Brethren at 11 tral Baptist church next Sunday.

Clock on Sunday morning. "In these times of world-rebuilding," The pastor gave his resignation to the congregation last Sunday in or-

Rev. Sumrall Will

Give Final Address

To Central Baptists

Earl Griffin and his corps of new teachers will begin at 9:45.

the October study course which will

ship with us in these final services. stated Rev. Sumrall

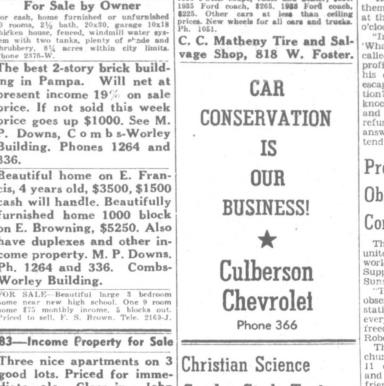
Scheduled Sunday

v. consequently no Lutheran service of worship will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday.

at Dumas, will be in charge. The same arrangement of of serv

special selections at both morning and evening services. At the morn-ing hour Mr. Paul Briggs will direct the cnoir in singing Holton's call to worship, "Opening Sentence," " win's "Praise Ye the Lord," Sher-Clark's "My Unseen Friend" featuring the tenor voice of Lt. Edwir











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PAGER

Wheeler Agent To Mitchell Services Go To New Job **To Be Saturday**

SHAMROCK, Sept. 29-Charlie V. Hanning, assistant agricultural agent of Whee eler county for the past 19 ssume his new duties October 1.

Hanning's work in this county has been primarily with 4-H club boys. With Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of-There are now approximately 300 boys enrolled in 4-H clubs at the ent. He has sponsored two successful pig shows while serving here, one in Wheeler last year and cessful pig one in Shamrock last week.

Hanning came to Wheeler county Feb. 15, 1943, to work under County Agent Jake Tarter. He is a graduate of A. & M. college and holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Auscollege at Sherman. His home is in Grayson county.

"I want to express my apprecia tion to the people of Wheeler county for their cooperation during my period of work here. Everyone has treated me in a splendid manner and I will always be grateful," Hanning declared.

In India, where child marriages are common, dolls are customary wedding presents.

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Born in Hart county, Kentucky Mr. Mitchell had made his home here for about one year, He is survived by his wife. Mrs

Dallas Mitchell of the home; four daughters, Mrs. C. A. Martin and 123 Mary Ellen.* Mrs. H. C. Link, both of Pampa, Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Brawley, Calif., and \$4.30 a case. Open 1 p. m. daily.*

Also surviving are five sons, B. W. Mitchell, Pampa, R. E. Mitchell, Guyman, Okla., E. E. Mitchell, Skellytown, C. M. Mitchell, Brawley, Calif., and S. J. Mitchell, Bonita, La.

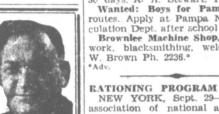
Fenimore To Try Pfc. Gerber has been with the in-antry 19 months. His father, Capt.

J. E. Gerber, is stationed at Ft. Bel-voir, Va., after spending 21 months overseas. He has been in the servce 33 months Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.4

OKLAHOMA CITY. Sept. 29-(P) -Bob Fenimore tries for a repeat erformance tonight-victory over the pounds 14 ounces. kansas Razorbacks whom he and us Oklahoma Aggie cohorts stung

And Bob's performance last week n smashing West Texas State 41-6 ndicates he's the guy who can do

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SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

utheran church leaves tomorrow or Lubbock where he will be in charge of the morning and evening services for Mission Festival. He will return Sunday night. Rev. Wolter eaves for Chicago Monday and will be gone 10 days.

The Rev. H. G. Wolter of the Zion

Boy's prewar bicycle size 26 for ale. Good condition. Call 1817-W or Belvedere sells Bud or Schlitz.

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Mrs. D. V. Medford of Brokenbow. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence have returned from Winchester, Ky., where they were called by the critical illness and death of Mr. Law-rence's only brother, Frank. Dog for sale. Boston Terrier male. and white, year old. Call black 408-W.

Visiting Mrs. J. E. Gerber, 218 E. rancis, is her son, Pfc. J. E. Gerber, r., stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

"We must not spare the knife." Makeshift Gun Crew

amazed.

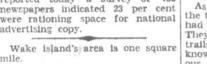
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Firebaugh are the parents of a daughter, Diana Jo, born August 16. She weighs

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emergency shot that knocked out a German tank was credited today with saving possibly hundreds of oom house with possession within British and American soldiers. days, A. A. Stewart, Ph. 9.* Wanted: Boys for Pampa News San Angelo, Tex.; Capt. Adolph Guymard, Baton Rouge, I.a.; and outes, Apply at Pampa News Ciralation Dept. after school hours.* Brownlee Machine Shop, machine

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29-(AP)-The ociation of national advertisers reported today a survey of 732



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on another anti-tank gun and head-ing for a position to fire down the road where dozens of ammunition and gasoline trucks were jammed. As the tank swung to meet them, the three unhitched their gun. They had to make the first shot count. They fired without fixing the gun's

By WALTER CRONKITE

Representing the combined Ameri

can press

VEGHEL, Holland, Sept. 26-(De-ayed)-(AP)-A makeshift crew of

three handling a U.S. glider-borne anti-tank gun which made a hasty

The crewmen were Lt. Col. B. Cox

Vt. Rogie Roberts, Port Arthur, Tex. They were rushing the gun up to

and saw a Mark-V tank working

trails to get a solid foundation knowing its recoil would be danger-They hit. The tank got it through

the side turret. They fired twice more and hit both times. None of the three was injured. The tank was the second credit ed to the gun, which also got three half-tracks and one scout car.

POLICY (Continued from Page 1)

seeing to it that Germany does not become a menace again to succeeding generations." Other than on this point, Mr. Roosevelt's order to Crowley covred what FEA should do in readjusting its long-standing operations to the defeat of Germany. "Lend-lease should continue to be furnished in whatever amounts are necessary for the most effective prosecution of the war," he said, making clear that this meant the flow of lend-lease aid should be continued as needed to defeat Japan as well as Germany. In advising Crowley on future oprations of the foreign economic inistration, "when the military

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Texans Disagree PLANS **On Peace Terms** (Continued from page 1)

tion of a Pampan, the members of Crawford Atkinson, Frank Culber-BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 29–(P) —Two touring Texas members of the hational house of representatives— space for Pampa and set aside \$25.-W. Hampton and C. P. Pursley. national house of representatives— space for Pampa and set aside \$25,-O. C. Fisher of San Angelo and W. 000 for another park for white resi-R. Poage of Waco—don't agree on dents and one for colored. The sites make a study of the possibilities what type of peace terms Germany of these recreational centers have of carrying out the plans of the com-should be offered.

On a tour of Europe as represen-Street Lights tatives of the house foreign affairs committee, Fisher in an interview The committee has been assured Alled Nations could resolve streets. This will entail the expenuggested that "collaboration among diture of approximately \$3,000 from the funds of the Southwestern pubpossibility of a misunderstanding'

in treatment of Germany, while Poage said he favored a hard peace. lice service company. n treatment Poage said he favored a hard peace. "It shocks me," Poage declared, "to hear some British talking about to hear some British talking about "being a great nation. I source of \$75,000.00, and the

Germany being a great nation. I talked to a lot of people in England who said they wanted to help re-who said they wanted to help re-who said they wanted to help rebuild Germany, and I simply was building at a total cost of \$75,000.00. Pampans in the past have been "If by a soft peace Germany is

encouraged to launch a third was stranded on street corners when hunderstorms came. The commitin Europe I don't see how America uld be expected to take part. Centee has completed plans for the intral Europe is rotten to the core, stallation of a storm sewer at a cost and if we don't cut out that core of \$300,000. we'll have a rotten apple. Farm-to-Market Roads

Of vital importance to the post-war planning committee is the development of county roads leading

rom farm-to-market. Viewing the condition of county roads, the committee sct aside \$50. 000 per year for a four-year period to be expended on the black-top

ping of farm-to-market roads. Though the sum does not ade quately meet the demand for bet-ter roads, the committee plans the surfacing of a few miles each year.

gradually placing Gray county with other counties that have first class farm-to-market roads.

Even these figures do not cover greater postwar Pampa. Phillips Petroleum company have

lanned a pipeline from Phillips t LeFors.

the Cabot Carbon company equipment repairs that will plans the expenditure of thousands of dolmeet a reported German tank threat to the Veghel road two days ago

The postwar planning committee 122 W. Foster is composed of Joe Key, chairman,

Your Prescription

Did you ever stop to think about the drugs, and where they come from that go into your prescription? Perhaps the medicine contains four ingredients, and each of these may have been compounded from half a dozen therapeutic agents. In your prescription there may be Quinine from the East Indies or South America; Rhubarb Root from China and Tibet; Aboe from Africa, and Senna from Egypt, Arabia or India. The pharmacist, in his never-failing effort to get the BEST for your prescription, has brought all the ingredients together from these countries so that he can serve you better. At the CITY DRUG STORE you will find the pharmacist willing to aid you in any way possible. Your prescription will be compounded with the utmost care and skill of our pharmacist, who is working hand in hand with your doctor for your health.

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'Nearly Completed'

LONDON, Sept. 29-(P)-Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden told Com-

mons today that "nearly completed"

arrangements for occupying Ger-many were taking into account re-

craining fanatical young Nazis for

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ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Sept. 29-Funera

services for Dr. C. B. Merrill, 69 year-old pioneer physician of the Fanhandle, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Metho

The sub-committeemen are Travis dist church here by the pastor, Rev. Lively, chairman, C. P. Buckler, J. D. R. Davidson. E. Murfee, Bill Smith, and W. B. Dr. Merrill died of a heart attack

Weatherred last Sunday at the home of his son Austin Meeting Zene Merrill, at O'Donnell, Texas communities will have the He had practiced medicine in White Deer for about 20 years before opportunity of airing their postwar plans at a meeting to be held in

going to the South Plains where h Austin October 5 and 6. had made his home with his sons The meeting, to be conducted at the University of Texas, will be for the past eight years. Although the funeral services wer presided over by the university president, Homer P. Rainey, conference onducted Tuesday, the burial is

awaiting the arrival of the two sons from California. After their arrival chairman. Texas cities already requesting reservations are Dallas, Fort Worth another brief service will be held at the graveside in the White Deer San Antonio, Houston, Denton, Cor-

sicana, Palestine, Longview, Bryan, cemetery The other sons are Jerome of Bor-Waco, Gainesville, Galveston, Beau ger; Cecil, who was recently disharged from the navy now work-

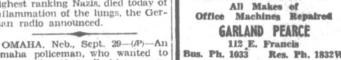


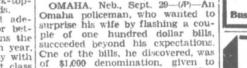
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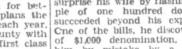
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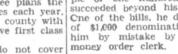
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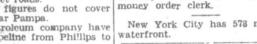
ler's government and one of the highest ranking Nazis, died today of flammation of the lungs, the German radio announced.











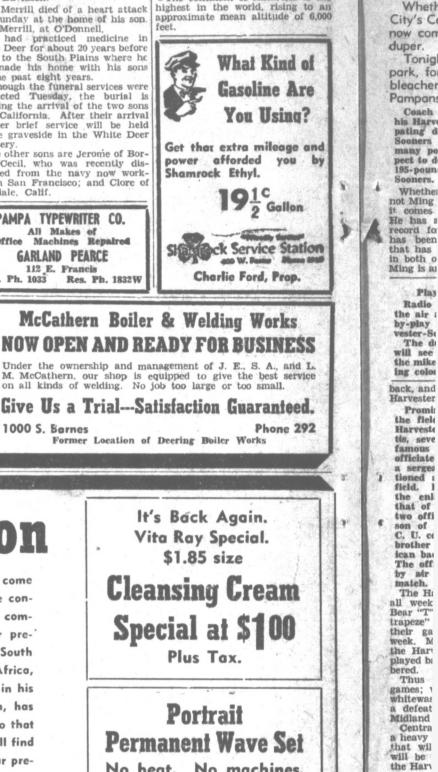
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Roosevelt directed: 1. Exports controls should be re-

laxed as quickly and fully as pos-sible to promote international trade by affording increased opportunity for private industry and private trade.

2. Strategic and critical raw ma-terials which FEA has purchased abroad should be adjusted to meet the reduced needs of waging the war against Japan.

 Breelusive buying has already passed its peak but should be continued in so far as necessary to aid the war against Japan.

4. Economic warfare, concerned with evaluating the enemy's war potential, must be focused on Ja-

5. Lend-lease should be continued to the extent necessary to defeat Japan as quickly as pos-

6. Surplus property accumula-tions as a result of FEA purchasing programs abroad should be avoided.

7. Control of the war-making powers of Germany must be a sub-ject of accelerated study.

ject of accelerated study. 8. Reconstruction and future foreign trade. Of the first the President said that it is in the interest of this country and the rest of the United Nations that "the destruction and devastation of war be repaired and that the foundations for a secure peace be laid." Of toreign trade, he said that any improvement in economic conditions in this country will im-prove the condition of "peace-lov-ing peoples of the world" and aid materially "in the building of a durable peace." The President said reports of

cabinet split over a plan by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau to de-indus-trialize Germany at the war's end were newspaper stories and described them as essentially untrue in basis facts but he did not go into detail But Mr. Roosevelt said he expected no further meetings of the cabinet committee-Secretary of War Stim son, Secretary of State Hull and Morgenthau-which has been working on a German plan.



fallen. Chungking, which normally announces the fall of a city several days after Tokyo reports it, as-serted fierce fighting was underway in Paoching's streets. In Southwest Burma the Fifth Indian division closing in on Tiddim neared the tortuous mountain trail known as the "chocolate staircase", twisting up 3,000 feet to the Ja-panese stronghold.

MAJOR DOESN'T RETURN LONDON, Sept. 29 -(P)-Berlin radio reported today that much-decorated Major Horst Ademeit, who was credited with 166 "air victories," had failed to return Lan flight.



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Harvester and Sooner Gridders To Clash Tonight **Prominent Grid Men** Officiate

Whether the Harvesters pack the punch to stop Oklahoma City's Central high Sooners will be seen tonight, for plans are now complete for a grid classic that can be termed superduper.

Tonight fans will see something new added in Harvester park, for ducat sales have soared skyward and additional bleachers have been placed at the south goal to accommodate Pampans that have never before attended a grid game.

Coach Otis Coffey will not take his Harvesters on the field antici-pating defeat. Even though the Sooners outweigh the Harvesters many pounds the Harvesters ex-pect to do things to Les Ming, the 195-pound fullback captain of the Sooners.

Whether it is known in Pampa or Whether it is known in Pampa or not Ming packs a mean punch when it comes to passing and running. He has already rolled up quite a record for himself this year. He has been the cog in the wheel that has led the Sooners to victory is built of their Sooners to victory in both of their games this season. Ming is an all-American high school

Play by Play Broadcast Radio station KPDN will go on the air at 8:15 to bring a play-by-play description of the Harter-Sooner football game. The description, as in the past,

will see Sam Fenburg again at the mike with Walter Melson adding color to the broadcast. back, and that is the big reason the

Harvesters are out for his scalp. Prominent grid figures will take

the field as officials in tonight's Harvester-Sooner clash. Ab Cur-tis, several times official of the amous Rose Bowl matches, will officiate as referee. Curtis is now a sergeant in the army, is stationed at Fort Worth army air field. For once the decision of the enlisted man will over-rule that of the officer, for the other two officials are Lt. L. D. Meyer, son of "Dutch" Meyer, noted T. C. U. coach. and "Fran" Francis, brother of Sam Francis, all-American back from Nebraska in 1936 The officials will come to Pampa air to officiate during the The Harvesters have been drilling

all week to perfect their Chicago Bear "T" formation and the "flying trapeze" that thrilled spectators in their game against Midland last Midland was the victor over week. the Harvesters, but the Harvesters played ball that will long be remem-Thus far they have split their

games; winning one by a complete whitewash of Phillips, and the other a defeat by five points from the Midland Bulldogs.

Central high Sooners are bringing the Harvesters. The Harvesters work as a team with defeat never at-

tained until the final whistle, and the game tonight will see no difference in their fighting spirit. Turning to non-conference games played by Plainview, Amarillo, Lub-

bock, Pampa, Brownfield and Borger in the 1944 season, Pampa is not on PAMPA ree (141)

PASSENGER TIRES



(Associated Press Sports Writer) Rain sent the "experts" hunting for new angles today to figure out whether Detroit. St. Louis or New York would profit most by postponements in the American league pennant race. The answer appeared

to be Detroit. If it pours until Sunday night, the Tigers could sit home by the-fire and plan their world series strategy while the Browns, one game back, and the Yankees, three lengths out, rued lost opportunities.

All clubs were scheduled for doubleheaders today after yesterday's complete washout but even another day of rain wouldn't wash any games off the calendar for keeps. The same teams play one another the rest of the season four games and could make them up with twins on both Saturday and Sunday. In the east, the pennant-winning

St. Louis Cardinals were polishing off some unfinished business with the Giants and getting lined up for Wednesday's opener in Sportsman's park. Billy Southworth took Stan Musial, Walker Cooper, Ray Sanders of the ninth yesterday as Rookie Blix Donelly blitzed New York, 2-0, with five hits.

Ray Mueller set a new Major league record by catching his 152nd Other National leaguers were not enough. scheduled.

Frankie Hayes of the A's can also pass out Ray Schalk's old catching record, upping his total to 152 by catching both games in Cleveland. a heavy team to Pampa tonight, but that will not mean the grid field will be the scene of slaughter for fourth place with their split games.

PAMPA ownfield Borger The start for tonight's game

Bird (160)

Allen (160)

: OKLA. CITIY ... (160) Huffman (160) Carr (180) Burrows homa City tonight.

Randolph

weeks.



Sooner's Manpower

Les Ming, 195-pound Sooner fullback, who is outstanding material against Harvesters in grid meet tonight at Harvester park. Ming is an all-American high school back and has quite a record on passes and running.

Rice Owls Will Meet Musial, Walker Cooper, Ray Sanders and Marty Marion out for a rest and only used Johnny Hopp in the last of the ninth yesterday as Rookie

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF for 14,000 to see Texas try to get Associated Press Sports Editor

Associated Fiese Space The Rice Owls, pushed into the last year. Last week your correspondent was Last week your correspondent was league record by catching his 152nd game in Cincinnati's 10-6 romp over Brooklyn. Leo Durocher learned just before game time he had been named to boss the Dodgers in 1945 but his joy was short lived as the Beds scored pine runs in the fourth. indications are it still won't be entheses): TONIGHT

Because the youthful Owls meet Randolph field, a concentration Arkansas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p. m. point for star football players. Ran-dolph is embarking on a schedule as the knack but we're fond of the lolph is embarking on a schedule as imbitious as any college ever at-Razorbacks-Arkansas by a touchtempted. It includes three southwest conference teams—Rice, Texas and Southern Methodist—in consecutive

The Rice-Randolph battle at Houston tomorrow might tops a schedule bringing all six conference members into action and with

Top O' Texas Tournament **Starts Today**

Entries in the Top O' Texas invi-tion golf tournament, to be play-squad to the tune of 12-5 on Moned on the Pampa country club day. Section C is slated to play green beginning today and lasting Section B at 6:30 this evening. through Monday, have been pouring into the office of Frank Baker, pro-four games in the second half of feestonal golfer who is in charge of arrangements.

large list include golfers from Tex-pions, since teams tied for second place have lost two out of eight Majors Bill Cochran and Dock Palmer of the Dalhart army air be awarded a silver trophy. Caddies are badly needed at the country club for the tournament.

Baker pointed out today. Caddies will receive \$1.25 for an 18 hole round

golfers of the Amarillo country club

Also filing entry blanks are Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, N. M., and six outstanding golfers of the southside country club, Enid, Oklahoma. Play begins today in the tourna-

their entry blanks. The tournament, under the direc-tion of the pro, will feature 54 holes

will be enjoyed by the contestants, at the close of play tomorrow afternoon. Baker said.

TEAM By HUGH FULLERTON, JE. NEW YORK, Sept. 29–(P)–If the Tigers win the pennant—or even if they don't—it will be a hard job twying to decide between Dizzy Trout wewhouser for the most -wil—of course, tegute tegute Chicago Philadelphia _____62 Today's Schedule New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. All double-headers.

igers win hev don't—it win trying to decide between Dizzy and Hal Newhouser for the most valuable player award—of course, the experts might dodge the issue by giving it to Dick Wakefield on the grounds that before Wakefield Detroit was just a seventh-place club—the office Dodger fan adds: "I who should get the least val-the ain't a player." onvthing. Hiladelpna Boston at Chicago. All double-headers. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 2, New York 0 Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 6. Chicago-Boston, pp. Only games scheduled. TeAM— W

boxing title, "frozen" for the dura-tion, has been thawed out—Jedge W. G. Bramham, the minor league New York Boston _ Brooklyn Philadelphia Today's Standing

have to hop but in this book they're tops—Texas—Christian by a couple of touchdowns.

a touchdown. North Texas Aggies vs Southern Methodist at Dallas 3 p. m. (5.000): try, I'd like to know who he is."-

PAAF Enlisted Softballers To Play Section C

fessional golfer, who is in charge of the league. Having won the first it's never safe to bet against the New entries added to the already definitely be declared the post cham-Arkansas-Okla.

Michigan.

place have lost two out of eight games to date. The champions will Games scheduled for today are: Sec. B vs. Sec. C; PLM vs. Hq.; and kansas.

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 Bawhawkers.
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 Jakhama-Louisiana State — The word is out that Frank Thomas has beetion B. In third place is the word is out that Frank Thomas has lost. PLM and Communications are tied for fourth place, each having played five and lost three.
 Major League Standings in the U.S. L. A.-California.- The Uclasse word is out that Frank Thomas has and come up with a pretty fair out-fit. Alabama.
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 Dike-Pennsylvania — Wish word is out that Frank Thomas has and come up with a pretty fair out-fit. Alabama.
 Dike-Pennsylvania — Wish word is out a hunch, Penn.
 Georgia pre-flight-South Caroli-na — A close one, with the navy boys Gustavus Adolphus; Mississippi state over Jackson AAB. Standings

With Nation's Top Grid Teams By ORLO ROBERTSON starting to roll toward their mo-Clinching the title as champion softball squad in the Enlisted Mer's softball league at Pampa army air softball league at Pampa army air the same after a not to be proud of ham, period. The midshipmen h

performance last week of 23 victor-ies, five defeats and one tie. Wake Forest-Georgia (Friday)-Mississippi-Florida-Again we come Mississippi-Florida—Again we c Wake Forest-Georgia (FIRIAY) Wake Forest surprised by whipping North Carolina last Saturday but it's never safe to bet against the Nebraska-Minnesota-On the ba-says to string along with Florida Nebraska-Minnesota-On the ba-of the Gorbest' fine showing

Collegiate Schedules Peppered

Bulldogs. Georgia. Arkansas-Okla. Aggies (Friday)-A toughy but year-in, year-out it's usually a good policy to pick a southwest conference team over a Missouri valley eleven. So it's Ar-kansas. Superbombers are loaded and have

kansas. Kansas-Denver (Friday)—If for no other reason than home state pride we'll string along with the U. C. L. A.-California—The Uclarse

from Georgia taking the decision. Holy Cross-Dartmouth — Dart-mouth, hailed as one of the power trouble taking the green crusaders. Illinois-Great Lakes—The Illinois have come up with a high scoring combination, but it'll take plenty of touchdowns to match the sailors' output. Great Lakes. Indiene Michele and the sailors' output. Great Lakes. Indiene Michele and the sailors' output. Great Lakes. Indiene Michele and the sailors' Indiene Indiene Indiene and the sailors' Indiene I

Indiana-Michigan—Don't hesitate, Kentucky-Tennessee—Annie, our Kansas State over Wichita; Fa

Kentucky-Tennessee—Annie, our Kansas State over Wichita, H^{as} red-haired copy girl, says Tennessee because she likes Knoxville. They're playing in Knoxville so we'll string along with her. Wisconsin-Northwestern — The



field have filed entry blanks in the tournament, as has four outstanding Al Warner, Warren Babb, Jack Dean and Dr. E. W. Cain are the additional entries from Amarillo.

ment, but golfers have until tomor-row afternoon at five o'clock to file

of medal play with qualification in the first 18 holes. A Dutch lunch and Calcutta pool

Sports Roundup

-Perhaps it doesn't mean anything. but tonight's Willie Pepchalkly Wright bout marks the first time a Pittsburgh

baseball boss who was a lot sicker than folks let on, now is reported to be "much better."

down. TOMORROW Texas Christian vs South Plains rmy air field at Fort Worth, 4 p. . (6,000); The Horned Frogs may uve to hop but in this book they're SHORTS AND SHELLS

prospects that 70,000 will witness the six games. Arkansas starts the ball rolling for the week when the Razorbacks meet Oklahoma A. and M. at Okla-homa City tonight. Of touchdowns. Southwestern vs Texas at Austin. 2:30 p. m. (14,000): Southwestern did it last year on lend-lease; this time Texas has the loan back. Texas by a touchdown. North Texas Aggies us Southern ping and kicking back in the coun-

AMERICAN LEAGUE esterday's Results New York-St. Louis, pp Philadelphia-Cleveland, Washington-Detroit, pp. Boston-Chicago, pp. foday's Standing







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YEARS IN HITLER'S GRAY PAREE Parisian, Whose Name Must Remain Anonymous for Time Being, Was Stranger in Own City Under Nazis

WRITTEN FOR NEA SERVICE (This is the first of three articles on life in Paris during the German occupation. These articles were written by an eminent journalist who lived in Paris during the entire occupation. Since he has relatives still in German-occupied countries, his name must be withheld.)

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PARIS, Sept. 23-This is the story of my four years of life in Paris un-der Nazi rule. I lived through the years of occupation. I watched the days darken in the "City of Light." I saw "Gay Paree" literally transformed into "Gray Paree" as hordes of German troops in fieldgray uniforms tightened their throttle-hold on resentful, suffering Parisians.

From the moment that the Ger mans entered this city. Parisians be gan a series of moral suffering which can hardly be described. Th Germans roped off the glorious Arc de Triomphe and hoisted a swastika on its peak. Within a few hours the city was covered with German signs The capital itself became "Gross Paris." The Place de l'Opera was soon "kommandanturplatz" and the Flace de la Concorde "Hauptquar-tier." Whole streets were closed to all civilian traffic and the head-quarters o fithe "Militaerbefchls-haber" at the Hotel Majestic was barricaded from public approach from this first day of the occupation until the day towards the end of August, 1944, when the people of Paris themselves tore down this modern Bastille

At least half of Paris' police force was kept busy day and night guardmen.

movies, clubs, restaurants and bars sacred" places.

From the first day the Nazis entered Paris the display of the French flag was verboten. It was replaced everywhere by the swastika The price of removal of the swastika was the life of the French po liceman on whose beat it flew. Th only exceptions to the no-Tricolo were for a handful of favored





"Paris under the occupation was anything but a pleasant place for wo

ing such headquarters of the supertraitors: Herr "Von" Brinon, the said: "That's the ambassador from Vichy; "Haupt- Bombs on civilians." men as the hotels. headquarters. "That's their which were set aside for Germans. mann" Darnan's militia; and bar-"They man" barnan's militia; and bar-the sidewalks in front of these and bar-Legion, only the factories in the suburbs," a young bystander of composed of a few thousand rascals led by pro-Nazi Doriot and Deat. The only French flags which escap-ed the prying eyes of the conquer-ors were those painted on the en-trance o fthe city's public laundries. SHOW COLORS

Ingenious Parisians always found ome means, however, to display the



quietly, but proudly. One night a man dressed in civilian clothes pointed to bombers overhead and HOTELS RESTRICTED

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could express an anti-German opinion without the greatest of cau tion. It was doubly hard to hold one's tongue because the Germans seemed to delight in provacation. mals

There was, for example, the daily parade of the guard at 1 o'clock, from the Place de la Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe. During this lunch hour display of arrogance no one was permitted to cross Paris most famous boulevard. Simply a snicker brought endless

One summer afternoon in trouble. 1941 I was unable to visit the Observatory gardens. They were shut because a week earlier someone had came over Paris; the French would laughed at the sight of grown mer stand on the streets and watch marching like geese. A German officer had shot down one of the

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home before that hour, it befo Normally the curfew was either 11 clock or midnight. If one could best to stay in a hotel some-bends were fighting or prisoners of re. Even that was not easy. In the Germans. The Germans conall but a handful of the hotels no native Parisians were admitted. In- their toys. leed, before one could enter any notel at all he had to be invited by resident. And, of course, the Ger-

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Plans to Sever Germany Denied

LONDON, Sept. 29-(AP)-The official Russian news agency Tass de-nied Thursday that the tri-power European advisory commission in London is considering cutting up Germany into small states upon her inconditional surrender. In a Moscow broadcast, the agency

said, "The problem is often raised in the British and American press concerning the possibility of Germany's dismemberment into several independent small states. Projects of this kind, however, have not been and are not considered by the European advisory committee.'

Soviet Russia, the United States and Britain are represented on the

The Russian news agency said that the following conclusions on the re-sults achieved by the European advisory commission could be drawn from available reports out of London:

(1) The committee has "approve the most important document, name-ly, on Germany's unconditional sur-

(2) Representatives of the big three powers agreed on the proceti-ure for disarming Germany. Tase said the agreement "also points out that Germany must be demilitarized in the interests of the preservation

 (3) The commission approved a document on the procedure of the occupation of Germany. Tags said, "according to the draft of occupation elaborated by the European ad-visory committee, Germany shall be divided into three zones of occupa tion. The eastern part of Germany including also East Prussia, shall Including also East Prosest, shall constitute the zone of occupation by the Soviet and armed forces." The arency said, "Berlin, although it falls into the zone of occupation of the Soviet armed forces in con-

Chinese cooties, working desperately against time, dig defense

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trench near Kweilin, major Allied air base in China, in effort to forestall rapid Jap advance. Loss of Kweilin airfields would curtail bombing of enemy shipping to the extent of greatly prolong-ing the war against Japan, and might even rank as major upset.

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shall also be divided into three zones and occupied by the troops of the three powers. The rest of Germany shall be divided in two—northwest-ern and southwestern—zones, one of which shall be occupied by the Brit-ish and the other by the American troops."

the peak to \$3,800,000,000 reached in 1932, at the bottom of the de-(4) That the three Allies compression, and the loan ratio had manders-in-chief will form an Al-lied control council exercising sudropped to 6.1% from the depres-sion high of 21.3%, the Institute preme power in Germany. reports. By December, it is ex-pected the loan total will have de-

In the Pacific islands birds are much more numerous than mam-

er in his own city, what with requis-itioned theaters, movies, restaurants, clubs and homes. But in some ways clubs and homes. But in some ways this was almost an advantage. It ments in these years has been ever ments in these years has been ever "The total of loan repaythis was almost an advantage. It brought the Parisian less often in larger as the net reduction takes contact with the Germans. For-into account new loans made. This tunately, too, the Germans had nointo account new loans made. This toriously bad taste. They were no-tably absent from the places of real artistic merit, preferring to domin-sents a strengthening of the re-

> to meet future emergencies and a strengthening of their insurance se-

Byrnes Says Control Must Be Continued On Prices, Wages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(P)-War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said yesterday the govern-ment must continue its controls over prices and wages after the war "unil the dangers of inflation are assed."

The war labor board now is con-

be scrapped. Byrnes cited bureau of labor sta-tistics figures showing a 25.3 per cent rise in the cost of living since Jan rise in the cost of living since Jan-uary, 1941, but said average weekly earning have gone up 51.3 per cent and average hourly earnings have increased 36.4 per cent.

Texas Professor Is Helpful to Mexico In Dairy Industry

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 29 — Plans of the Republic of Mexico to put its dairy products manufacturing industry on a mod-

ern and sanitary basis have been

aided by a good-will tour of duty lasting six months for A. V. Moore, LONDON, Sept. 29-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill reminded comdairy products specialist of the department of dairy husbandry of the agricultural and mechanical college of Texas, who has just returned from he national school of agriculture at Chapingo, 25 miles out of Mexico City where he taught a course in dairy products manufacturing and

put the new creamery at the schoo in operation. Buildings housing the school once constituted a hacienda belonging to "But when I see some of the accounts given of conversations I am supposed to have had with the Presformer President Porfirio Diaz who ident of the United States, I can only recall a Balfourian phrase of

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to an isolated and undeveloped sec-tion where he performs duties simi-lar to those of our county agricul-tural agents, Moore said. The Mexican government pays all costs of the student's education at Chapingo, including books, elothes, meals and lodging, and transpor-tation to and from the school.

meals and lodging, and transpor-tation to and from the school. Chapingo is in the area of great-est dairy cattle development in Mexico. Professor Moore advised the quality of the cattle and feed rais-ing facilities are very good. A co-operative milk marketing association has been formed whereby members has been formed whereby member

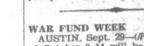
Although he did not mention spe-cifically the Little Steel formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels, he said: "While we are prosecuting the war cention in the state of the state

continue just as wage control must continue pust as wage control must continue, and the relationship be-bilized." The purpose of the school is not bilized."

the creamery, which will serve as models for similar plants throughout lucting final hearings on labor de-mands that the Little Steel formula

the Mexican government in getting specialists from this country, like Professor Moore, assigned to various experimental enterprises. It is lar-gely through his efforts with the U

S. department of agriculture that specialists from the Texas A&M college are putting our good neighbor policy into practical application.



WAR FUND WEEK AUSTIN, Sept. 29-(A)-The week of October 9-14 will be observed as war fund week in Texas public schools.

In a letter to Ben H. Powell, president of the United War Chest of Texas, State Supt. L. A. Woods said that all teachers, students, and patrons would be urged to support

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gave them to the Mexican govern-ment in 1924. Enrollment in the school is limited to 400, Moore re-ported, and these are handpicked through the office of the secretary of agriculture from all over the country. A student must have a high school education, and the course at Chapingo requires seven years. It in-cludes generally the agricultural



the loan ratio to 5.6%. Anti-inflation Aid mans had requisitioned an over-whelming majority of the decent "By year-end the total of policy loans outstanding will have been reduced by over a billion dollars The Parisian was indeed a foreignfrom the total on record at the outbreak of the war," Holgar J. John-son, president of the Institute, said

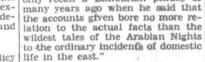
sents a strengthening of the re-sources of our people with which ate the cheaper, more vulgar places of entertainment.

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Folicy loans relate to an important extent to the general tone of business and family financial conditions, the Institute said in its re-

sidered an the women of Paris as their toys. The German military police often made "razzias," swoop-ing down on coffee houses and ar-resting, without exception, all un-escorted women. One high French civil servant told me that his wife had sat down at the famous Cafe de la Paix early one afternoon. A mo-ment later there was a "razzia." His wife, together with a multitude of prostitutes, was arrested and sent to prison overnight, where all were subjected to untold indignities. It goes without saving that such

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4:35—Superman.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Ut Mutual Interest.
5:30—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:30—First Christian Church.
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6:30—First Christian Church.
7:15—Sunny Skylav Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Harvester Football Game.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:30—Good-night.

SATURDAY 7:30-Art Dickson. 7:45-Musical Reveille. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:05-Trading Post. 8:10-Interlude. 8:15-Extension Service. 8:10--Interlude. 8:10--Interlude. 8:30-Boy's Towa. 9:00-News.-MBS. 9:05-To. Be Announced. 10:00-News Roundup.--MBS. 0:15--Frontpage Drama. 0:30 -Pentecostal Holiness Church. 1:00-Hello Mom.--MBS. 1:30-Tex DeWesse, News. 1:45-Jungle Jim. 1:00-Purstey Program. 1:5-Billy Rodger's Orch.--MBS. 1:5-Billy Rodger's Orch.--MBS. 1:5-Charles Hodges News.--MBS. 1:5-Lee Castle's Orch.--MBS. 1:5-Lee Castle's Orch.--MBS. 1:5-Lee Castle's Orch.--MBS. 1:5-He Publisher Speaks. 1:5-Lee Castle's Orch.--MBS. 1:5-He Rome of Prayer.--MBS. 1:5-Heatre Page. --Trading Post. --Interlude. --Jeck Bundy's Orch.--MBS 6:35—Trading Post. 6:40—Interlude. 8:45—Jack Bundy's Orch.—MBS. 7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS. 7:16—Music for Remembrance.—MBS. 7:86—The Cisco Kid.—MBS. 8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air—MBS. 9:00—To Be Announced.—MBS. 9:15—Shady. Valley Barn Dance.—MBS. 9:00—George Sterny's Orch.—MBS. 9:30—Geodenight.

creased. There was a slight decrease in 1900, in the recovery following that panic, but the loan ratio increase was then resumed, reaching a high point during the pre-war depres-sion of 1914. Follows Business Trends

In the years of World War prosperity, the loan ratio was sharp ly reduced, reaching a low point in 1920, when the first postwar depression broke. Concurrent with that, the loan ratio turned sharply up-ward. In the pre-1929 years of relative prosperity, the loan ratio dipped again, but when the depres sion broke in 1929, the loan ratio pyramided, reaching an all-time high in 1932. During the recovery

years and the present war boom the ratio has been steadily declin ing, reaching a new low since 1900 this year, as the business index has reached a new high. Some part of the decrease has been the re-sult of a shift to bank loans, with policies as collateral, but overall there has been a consistent de-

there has been a consistent de-crease since 1932. "This relationship is a natural one," the Institute continued, "be-cause policy loans primarily rep-resent financing aid to families in emergency circumstances. These em-ergency circumstances are natural-ly at a peak in times of depression and at a minimum in times of and at a minimum in times of prosperity. Life insurance reserves are the last line reserve of most familics, but they are called upon and render an important service in time of need."

FDR Believed Not In Favor Hull Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(P)— President Roosevelt, it is said on high authority, has told peace planners that he will not accept Treas-ury Secretary Morgenthau's plan to reduce post-war Germany to an ag-ricultural state. The president, it is said, may issue a specific policy order clarifying the line American planning should take

on German peace policy or he may pigeonhole the Morgenthau plan, saying nothing about it formally. Before Morgenthau advances his de-industrialization policy for Germany, American planning called for Allied control of Germany's post-

war industry. Russian and British attitudes on olitical and industrial control of post-war Germany and the extent to which the Reich will be partiloned are not fully known here.

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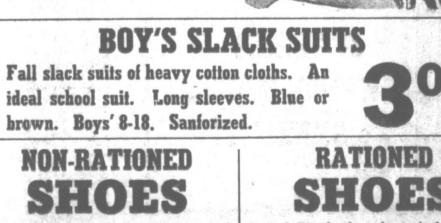
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