HOLLAND WATERWAYS SECURED

Americans Fighting Climactic Battle in Worst Pacific Terrain

Associated Press War Editor

American ground forces, fighting over some of the toughest terrain of the Pacific war, drove today toward the climactic battles for two islands in the strategic Palau group as Takyo radio indicated U. S. warplanes may already be operating against the Philippines from a third island invaded only last week.

War correspondents reported from Peleliu island in southern Palau that first division marines had knocked out all of the Japanese tanks and most of their harassing artillery. Nearly 5,500 enemy dead, more than half the estimated gatrison, were killed in the first four days. The principal town, Asias, two

way.

illages, and the adjacent islet of

Ngarmoked were captured as the Japanese steadily retreated over the

oral ridges, honeycombed with de-

ensive points in which some Jap-

frese soldiers were chained to

their posts.
Infantrymen of the army's 81st

division, filtering through a maze of vines and tropical underbrush,

of the elusive defenders on the

important to Japan's munitions in-

dustry; the town of Saipan, and

a large railway yard were among

Tokyo reported about 55 Light-

bombed Davao, largest city in

the Southern Philippines, indi-cating the airfield on newly in-

vaded Morotai Island was already

in use. Fighters have made 1,400

mile round trips to attack Da-vao, but the fighter strip on Morotai, little more than 300

miles from the target, was one

He noted the "total lack of

tent imperial fleet.

sending two trucks.

a result of the blaze, she said.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT-British

link with air-borne troops, cap-ture Eindhoven, Dutch communi-

cations center; three American armies rip into defenses before

Cologne, Strasbourg, Mulhouse; Germans acknowledge abandoning

Brittany port of Brest. EASTERN FRONT — Russians

communications in raging

Finns sign armistice with

of the island's greatest values.

A large phosphate refinery,

and Liberators yesterday

Federal Agencies Instructed To Do Own Demobilizing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 — (P) — occupied the northern half of little Anguar Island, killing less than 100 the government to prepare now for its own peace-time demobilization, some of Washington's sprawling war agencies will begin to fold up with the defeat of Ger-

In a letter issued at the white house Mr. Roosevelt ordered budget director Harold D. Smith to plan now "to liquidate war agencles and reconvert the government

"Some steps along these lines may taken when the fighting ends in Europe," he said, although he avoided predicting any date for the The President ordered immediate

re-examination of the staffing and the Nipponese made two "induties of all agencies and said he effective night raids" on Morotai wanted—as soon as possible—plans in their first counteraction against for:

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's inva-

1. "The liquidation of war agencies and the reassignment of such
tacks on United States forces permanent or continuing functions swarming around the Southern as they possess.

2. "The reduction of government sistant secretary of the navy for air, to comment "It is very conair, to comment the lars are not more

personnel to a peace footing.

air, to comment "It is very confusing why the Japs are not more tation of the administrative structure to peace-time requirements."

The civil service commission yesterday reported federal payrolls stood at 2,936,602 employes at the start of this month, 270,502 of them

in Washington. But the Byrd employes on Sept. 13, at 3,112,965. About a million people worked for the government before the war. Some officials have predicted that even with the closing of war agen-cies—federal paychecks will go to more than 1,500,000 people for sev-

In his first specific order for demobilization plans within his own administration, Mr. Roosevelt wrote

ning, although the war - even in Europe—is not over. Most of the planning will probably have to wait

The Japanese have an estimation of the Philippines. ution until the Japs have of telling when that will happen. But the plans should be ready

\$31,000 Fire at Crude Oil Output Lindale, Texas Shows Week Increase

000 barrels daily to 280,300 barrels daily: California, 10,050 to 879,400; Rocky Mountain area, 8,200 to 125.—Lindale, 14 miles north of Tyler, has no fire department and as a result, help was sought from the Tyler south of the transfer of the 850 to 363,000, and Michigan 600 to ler department, which responded by secretary

Illinois production decreased 3.-800 barrels a day to 204,800; East-

Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features heard everything: some expert has dience escaped without injury. The

and Gov. Dewey are related. No fooling. He has traced their fam-He has illes back to common ancestors — Richard Lyman of North ampton, Henzibah F. Lvcountry in

This makes Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey seventh cousins once removed .. podness, Mr. Roosevelt doesn't want Mr. Dewey to come and live

tighten grip on Germany's midin the white house as it is, without making him a relative to boot. Uni'ed Nations; reported already fighting Germans.

PACIFIC FRONT — Tokyo re-I can just imagine a scene that ght take place at the white house. The phone rings and Eleanor an ports raid on Davao, indicating airfield on invaded Morotai alrs it. Then she says, "Oh. Frankling it's that republican cousin ready in use: Americans press forward on Peleliu; British catch up yours from New York. He wants to and stay for four years."

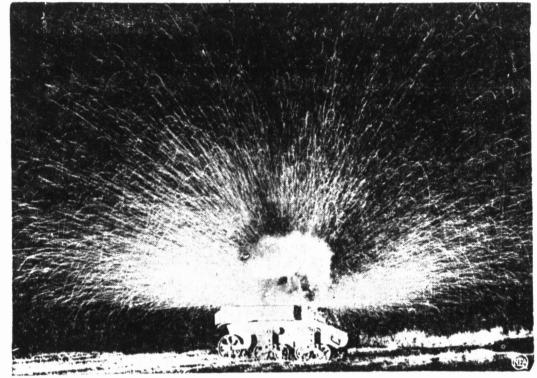
ward on Feleliu; British casell up with fleeing Japanese in Burma border area; Monsoon rains slow Allies in southwest China.

ITALY — Allies capture three heights in Gotbic line in fierce fight; British drive into Republic of San Marino. You take it from there. anyway, for once it won't wife's relatives who cause

earb and poultry wire at Lewis rdware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv.

Japs Definitely On Run, Says Official THE PAMPA TEXAS THESDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1944 AP WIR (PRICE SC) City, Is Captured

FEARSOME FIREWORKS



The spectacular photo above shows the results of a shot launched from a bazooka against a tank in night-firing practice at Camp Roberts, Calif. The deadly pyrotechnical display occurred when bazooka's high explcsive rocket struck the tank, sending the shower of molten metal into the sky. (NEA Service, Inc.)

ArgumentsBegin Tomorrow In Texas Demo Court Suit

fight from the "total lack of fight from the Japanese air force during the three days he rode on a raiding carrier within sight of the Philippines. "These people," he added, "definitely are on the run." Gov. Dewey Says New Deal Caused Adm. Chester W. Nimitz concedd the Japanese have no room for ed the Japanese have no room for

optimism" but pointed out that

From the navy's expected forward base at Palau, Nimitz said, his fleet will support MacArthur's from Portland tonight (9:30 p. m., cwt) in a quick follow-up of his party's national nominees. invasion of the Philippines.

The Japanese have an estimated 40.000 soldiers on Palau islands not yet invaded. Tokyo asserted that all civilians had been evactory for the proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the senate conferences said the modified proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the senate during the day with a view day hearing devoted to the proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention's action was final to proposal would be called up to the first convention to proposal would be called up to the first convention to proposal would be called up to the first convention to proposal would be called up to the first convention to proposal would be called up to the first convention to proposal would be called u

Ctherwise, with major democratic Washington, the political developments of the day included cheerful predictions from republican Chair-

a theater, a furniture store and a responsible for most of the serious

wartime strikes. of labor nor a depart-C. J. Sikes, owner of the Lindale date promised effective functioning,

800 barrels a day to 204,800; Eastern fields, 800 to 71,800 and East Texas, 50 to 370,900.

C. J. Sikes, owner of the Lindale theater estimated his losses would total \$16,000; Martin Bowers, owner of the furniture store, said his loss would reach \$10,000 and Lee Hicks, operator of the grocery-cafe, fixed his loss at \$5,000. Just after the fire started a tele-Republican Chairman Brownell phone operator reported the blaze, unchecked, also threatened a drug told a New York news conference he store and the Lindale post office thought that what he called a labor The flames were brought under control by the Tyler firemen, however, creased by last night's speech, that "we are getting a better response in and additional damage was prevented. She said the fire started in the industrial communities than we an-

Anti - administration democrats dience escaped without injury. The dience escaped without injury. The second expert has dience escaped without electric power as a result of the blaze, she said. day and Saturday. Smith, senate day and Saturday. Smith, senate dean who was defeated for renomination, said it is planned "to recapture the democratic party from Sidney Hillman, the CIO and to defeat fourth term.

Plane Crashes at Abilene, None Hurt

ABILENE, Sept. 19-(AP)-A fightplane from the Abilene army base crashed in flames in a Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita eighborhood of the city's largest dwellings this morning, causing destruction of an automobile, and fire lamage to nearby houses. Lawns and shrubs were burned along an entire block as pieces of the plane The pilot parachuted from the

No injuries to persons on the round had been reported.

Motor of the plane struck a few vards from one residence.

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

supreme court ordered arguments car as m. tomorrow in Texas' demoat 9 a. m. tomorrow in Texas' demo-cratic elector litigation, latest off-

The high tribunal took jurisdiction yesterday, granting permission for the state democratic executive Conversion Bill committee to file a mandamus suit compelling Secretary of State Sidney committee to file a mandamus suit compelling Secretary of State Sidney Latham to certify electors named congressional committee gave Latham to certify electors named its final approval to a postwar re-

have said they will not support the

by statute. Just how far the law activity awaiting President Roose-velt's Saturday night speech from goes in governing the selection and or have no bill at all," George said goes in governing the selection and or have no bill at all," George said in a statement.

J. K. Brim of Sulp

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 19 — (P)— This East Texas town of nearly 1,000 population today counted its losses at an estimated \$31,000 as the result of a fire that swept three establishments in the business district.

No one was reported injured by Kapsas production increased 26.
Washington meeting of anti-administration democrats.

Gov. Dewey devoted nearly all of his Seattle speech to labor issues, telling a whistling, cheering crowd that "the new deal is exclusively responsible for most of the serious of the serio To print the names of the 15 back home pay provisions, the rewould disfranchise Texans in the conversion but would disfranchise Texans in the armed forces who wish to vote for

electors would be a fraud on demo-cratic voters of Texas who have always understood that the way to vote their ticket straight was to

The court in a previous ruling has said the policies of the party necessity are to be exercised by the state convention" and the September convention by resolutions de clared the party would not safely trust the May convention elector nominees to cast their votes in ac cordance with the will and desire of the democratic party in Texas Attorneys for the May conven-

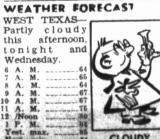
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City Manager Will Attend Chicago Meet

Pampa will be represented in the National City Manager's meet-ing, scheduled for Chicago, Thurs-Oct. 12, when City Manager C. deCordova, together with other city managers of Panhandle cities, will attend, it was announced today. The meeting, calling for the at-

tendance of all city managers of the United States, will be held at the Medinat club on Michigan Other Panhandle cities that will be represented at the meeting are

Falls.



shoot of an unprecedented political OK on Post-War

ahead of American forces lie tougher and more compact defenses," the "main bodies of the badly pummeled but still potential fleet.

Thomas E. Dewey, on the record appeal at the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Anglo-army in northern Italy won what for labor support, traveled into Oreward and 15 electors nominated at an low, on the record at the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Anglo-army in northern Italy won what ing a senate provision to authorize unemployment compensation for 3.—Named respondents were Latham and 15 electors nominated at an low, on the record appeal and the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Anglo-army in northern Italy won what ing a senate provision to authorize unemployment compensation for 3.—Named respondents were Latham and 15 electors nominated at an low, on the record appeal and the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Anglo-army in northern Italy won what ing a senate provision to authorize unemployment compensation for 3.—Named respondents were Latham and 15 electors nominated at an low, on the record appeal and the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Anglo-army in northern Italy won what ing a senate provision to authorize unemployment compensation for 3.—Named respondents were Latham and 15 electors nominated at an low, on the record appeal and the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Anglo-army in northern Italy won what it is final approval to a postwar reductive said the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Anglo-army in northern Italy won what are determined and the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final approval to a postwar reductive said the Roosevelt-controlled Sept. 12 its final

upon which there was agreement, or have no bill at all," George said been invited to sit in

The agreement removed one of counsel for the committee and Elthe major obstacles to a congression—
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al recess this week end until after
the Newember elections Stripped of its unemployment and

Roosevelt and Truman on the fed- to coordinate all activities of federal agencies dealing with these prob-

George said that the modified measure still retains a senate pro-vision setting up a revolving loan und to guarantee the solvency of scratch every column except the the state unemployment compensa-

Hull Says Criminal List Already Fixed

WASHINGTON. Sept. 19—(P)—Secretary of State Hull said Monday that Hitler and his arch-criminal associates already are on the Allied list of Axis war criminals who will be tried after victory. They are the last persons

would be overlooked, he told a news conference in reply to a question about published reports that the Nazi leaders have been left off the war criminals list because they are government officials. Asserting that it was unfortunate

mission in London has been working steadily on its lists and has made fair progress.

Cafe Operator Is Victim of Illness

Mike Allaway, a resident of Pamdied at 8:10 this morning at a Borer hospital following an illness of

Born at Damascus, he is survived by his wife and two sons, Selton, 13, Droop did not fall on the field of battle nor save a buddy under raknette, 3, and a cousin Said Allaway ing machine-gun fire. He was igof Seminole, Okla.

He was a member of the First Bap-

will be in charge of the rites which Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

Oil Purchaser **Nominations** Are Reduced

AUSTIN, Sept. 19—(AP)—Purchaser nominations submitted at today's statewide oil proration hearing before the railroad commission were sharply reduced by operators and purchasers who expected less market demand for Texas oil than originally antici-pated for October.

Total nominations submitted before the hearing were for 2,336,122 barrels daily, but this was slashed considerably during the hearing by requests for cuts in these fields: Heyser, southwest Texas; Coke, Wood county; Yates, Seminole, Slaughter, and Wasson, West Tex-

One purchaser suggested a slight increase in East Texas field producroduction there be maintained or

East Texas bottomhole pressure inch from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. H. P. Nichols of Tyler, representing the Fast Texas Oil association, declared that although there was an increase during the past month, there has been a net decrease in pressure in the last three months.

Nichols suggested that production not be increased in the East Texas area unless it was absolutely essential to the war effort. The hearing was one of three for-

ims on immediate and postwar prospects for the oil industry The railroad commission holds

termine a production pattern for Cctober based on a recommendation by the petroleum administration for war that Texas produce 30,000 barrels daily less crude oil than in Sep-

asked for production of 2,133,000 of stiff opposition barrels daily of crude next month. Following an adjournment of the proration hearing the commission ordered an informal discussion of the Anglo-American oil agreement which is before the U.S. senate fore-

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate conferees said the modified ness committee headed by Rep. headed by Rep.

not yet invaded. Tokyo asserted that all civilians all civilians and been evactory find the finding of the form of the finding of the finding of the folder of the finding of the finding of the folder of the folder of the finding of the folder of the folder

The agreement removed one of counsel for the committee and El-

Made in County

Gray county wheat growers have

been extended a total of 638 wheat

loans thus far in the commodity credit corporation wheat program for 1944, that expires April 30, 1945 In making the announcement today, Miss Minnie Olive Montgomery, secretary of Gray county AAA, said that wheat growers of Gray county would have to file applications for loans before midnight, Dec. 31, in order that they be cleared through the 1944 program.

Several days ago Fuzzy an uninvited guest to 403 N. Purviance street, and since the residents of this address have a pooch of their tumper crop this year throughout home where he may have a young Gray county, are being loaned money to start their 1945 crop at "Fuzzy" is not a thoroughbred by

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Associated Press War Editor Reinforced by artillery dropped from the skies and backstopped by a hookup with ground forces, allied airborne

troops firmly anchored their hold on vital water lanes in Holland today in a battle of rising fury before northern bastions of the German westwall. The British Sceond army, joining up with the First allied airborne army's sky invasion, captured the Dutch communi-

cations center of Eindhoven after charging forward 16 miles

in 24 hours. Geldrop, seven miles to the east, also fell to

the British armored. Germans Abandon Brest

The Germans acknowledged abandoning the Brittany port of Brest, but declared the town and great harbor "are only smoking ruins." The suicide garrison was said to have retreated to the nearby peninsula.

A front dispatch said American parachute troops, blazing a path for ground troops and armor, had been reinforced by glider-borne artillery.

The Germans brought up heavy artillery in an attempt to destroy a strategic canal seized by the Americans. The Americans were eliminating the enemy's artillery with comparatively small but deadly, portable weapons. Fighting tion, while another spokesman for operators in the field suggested that within pistol range of the German gunners, the Americans attacked heavy field pieces with bazooka rocket shells.

Allied headquarters announced that the airborne army had had increased 1.64 pounds per square consolidated and strengthened positions in Holland.

Four Nazis Towns Taken

The communique said that American First army forces battling farther south on German soil toward the Rhineland "are meeting stiffening resistance and increasing artillery fire. It was announced, however, that four German towns had been

Stronger German resistance in the air also was indicated. Allied planes destroyed 32 enemy aircraft in yesterday's overall air operation at a cost of 33 allied fighters missing.

Storming across and atop the maze of canals in the Netherlands, allied forces were battling toward the Hannover plain which leads directly to Berlin, and threatening the great Dutch ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

"Opposition to the advance of our ground troops was stubborn," the communique said. In the area west of Antwerp The October certification of PAW allied troops now fighting on Dutch soil are advancing in spite

Berlin acknowledged that American airborne troops had entered the rail center of Eindhoven, some 10 miles inside the Netherlands border. Berlin reports put the allies 10 miles north of Nijmegen across formidable water barriers in the vi-

cinity of Arnhem, which is 320 miles west of Berlin. become the first republican president in 12 years.

The New York governor will speak

The New York governor of Florence

British troops of the Eighth army

ening a stranglehold on the Ger- in 1936. mans' mid-Baltic communications in a flaming five-day battle. Moscow Carmichael. said this may be another fulfill-ment of Marshal Stalin's strategy "surround and destroy." German northern army group was estimated at more than 20 divisions, upward of 200,000 troops. Its fate keep open the lifeline from East Prussia through the Jelgava area to he forces in eastern Latvia and Es-

Looking for Home "Fuzzy", a pooch with a tender spot in his heart for children, wants Several days ago "Fuzzy" came as

"Fuzzy," the Dog,

Wheat growers, who produced a own they seek to place "Fuzzy" in a

the county rate of \$1.35 per bush- any means, but is just a mixture of airedale and collie and has brown black, and white spots on his coat Anyone having a home for "Fuzzy may call 1219J.

FOR 'PRIVATE DROOP'

Asserting that it was unfortunate that such reports were put out, Hull said the Allied war criminals com-How Many Men Miss the War

receive copies of a war department pamphlet, "Private Droop Has Missed the War." a 14-page story il- chances with their lives." Hundreds lustrated with cartoons, warning sol- already have missed the war and pa for the past 13 years and recent diers of the dangers they will meet perator of the Mike's Cafe here, off-post by relating the tale of Pried at 8:10 this morning at a Borvate Droop, who needlessly became a non-combat casualty through care-

Protagonist of the cartoon saga, nominiously smacked by a truck while crossing a street in the midtist church and a member of the dle of a block while on a week-Masonic lodge. The lodge order here end pass.

Droop missed the war he wanted to fight, the pamphlet points the pamphlet points out, not from lack of patrio-from thoughtfulness. The

ing on furlough or pass will soon Droop is "one of the many droops and 8-balls who take unnecessary thousands more may miss it unless common sense measures are adhered to, warns the pamph

Some of the personal dangers which a careless soldier encounters in civilian surroundings, the pamphlet indicates, are: fast driving jay-walking, driving while tired or after drinking, swimming in unfamiliar places, crossing in middle of streets, and disobeying traffic signals.

Copies of the pamphlet, which will soon be distributed to orderly rooms and the post library, will be handed to each soldier going on pass

Funeral services for Jimmie Lee Powers, 25, who died at his home at White Deer Sunday, will be held White Deer tomorrow afternoon at with the Rev. Don D. David

Saptist church.

Interment will be at White Deer cemetery beside his father who Arrangements are by Duenkel

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The AP. 1-WESTERN FRONT: 310 miles from near Nijmegen in Holland). 2—RUSSIAN FRONT: 312 miles from outside Pulutsk).
3—ITALIAN FRONT: 581 miles (from below Rimini)

ELOPER



Rita Novella, above known to screen fans as Hollywood Starlet Dona Drake, has confessed to being an old married woman of almost a month's standing. On Aug. 19 she eloped to Santa Monica with Billy Travilla, studio dress deDidya Know-?

Battle Hardened

Marines Make Up

Service Grid Team

KALAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 19 _(P)_A football team made up en-tirely of servicemen battlehardened

by overseas servicemen battlenardened by overseas service, will take the field this fall for the Marine Corps rehabilitation center here. Coached by Marine Maj. Clyde C. Roberts, the team has representa-tives of nearly every major Pacific campaign on its 85-man rester

tives of nearly cores campaign on its 85-man roster. Their season opens here soon against their season opens here soon against Willamette university, and a later game with the University of Cali-fornia ramblers is on the schedule.

FOR THAT LONG

MARCH AHEAD-

POLL-PARROTS

LET YOUR BOYS



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(A)-When Conzelman, assistant to president Don Barnes of the Browns, was in the throes of composing that rousing football ditty, "it's in the cards to win," he stopped to point out: "You notice I don't say we will win."—Now it begins to look as if Jimmy's Chicago Cardinals song the Tulsa World who is in close could be transferred to the St. Lo touch with the situation as concerns could be transferred to the St. Lo touch with the situation as concerns bunch without changing either the Tulsa and is part owner, the Chititle or the comment—if the world series were starting today, we'd pick the Tigers in a walkover.

Tulsa and is part owner, the Chicago Cubs, has this outlook, ago Cubs, has this outlook, will go next believe the Texas league will go next year. The Cubs. Cards

TOUGH PICKING

When the managers of the Central Pacific service baseball league picked an all-star team at the end of the season, they refused to consider Joe Dimaggio and Johnny Mize because they hadn't played enough games in Hawaii but created a utility post for Tom Ferrick because the former Cleveland flinger had done some mighty hitting besides taking a recular turn on the hill—the team they picked: pitchers, Vern Olsen. Don Schmidt and Hugh Casey; catcher. Vince , Smith: infielders Ferris Fain, Joe Gordon, Bob Dil-linger and Peewee Reese; outfielders, Mike McCormick, Barney Mc-Coskey and Walt Judnich—maybe It's just as well for the big leaguers that it's just an army-navy world series starting there Friday.

PASS INTERCEPTED

This story trickled back from the recent packers-Boston Yanks exhi-bition in Buffalo—the morning of the game, Frank Santora, 17-year old Yank quarterback fresh out of Garfield, N. J., high school, was telling a stranger in the hotel lobby about his football skill-Santora had just disposed of George Cafego as a Yank 'regular' when another stranger came along and asked: "Going to breakfast, Don?"—Santora stared and gulped as he began to recognize his listener then finally blurted: "Gosh, you couldn't beyou couldn't be—Don Hutson, could you?"—Hutson admitted his identity and all Frank could say was "gee whiz, Mr. Hutson. I sure am glad to know you."—He probably found that the only time folks in that league are glad to know Don is off the

BRIGHAM, Utah-Lt. Stillman Harding of Willard, Utah, wounded returned to Bushnell general hospital for treatment. A cadet nurse walked into his Harding blinked. It was his

ASPIRIN **RECTAL IRRITATIONS**

from that miserable burning and itching resulting from superficial externally caused rectal irritations, chafing, or minor rash.

Lucky Tiger DINTMENT

Major Leagues Give Texas Big Thumbs Down

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Sept. 19—(P)—There is on all optimism over prospects of blocking. Hale, for the Midland elethe Texas league resuming operations next year.

B. A. Bridgewater, sports editor of

will go next year. The Cubs, Cards and Browns are against it, and that just about settles the question. Looks like our league made quite a mistake by suspending, for now that there's no objection, the manpower problem is more serious—for the Texas league—than it was before the fold-up, for we don't have any league outfits have so many commitments on their hands they don't want any additional responsibilities."

The question of the league starting up again rests largely with the major league outfits having clubs in the loop. The Cardinals own the Houston franchise, the Browns the San Antonio club and the Cubs, of course, are vitally interested at

Tulsa.
But it appears from this corne about the only way the circuit might operate would be to cut down to six clubs. We understand Corpus Christi and Austin would be inter-ested in entering the league if there are openings.

Imagine Amarillo's Golden Sandies unning from the T-formation Football followers have always known the Sandies as powerhouse outfits using the single and double wing, short punt and box. Now they're going into a system that puts a premium on speed and decep-

But out in the Panhandle they say the Sandies are taking to the new style like ducks to water, that they're not as fast as last year but are larger. And they better be stronger, because that's quite a schedule mapped by Howard Lynch gelo, the Texas title-holder, and Norman, kingpin of Oklahoma
Only game Norman lost last was to Amarillo and the lest gelo, the Texas title-holder, and Norwas to Amarillo and the last time
San Angelo was defeated was by

Nels Potter, Denny Galehouse an
Jack Kramer have been keepin

worried. Blondy writes the Bob-cats are so rough and tough he shudders when they scrimmage among themselves. 'Nobody else can hurt them.' Blondy brags. Will the spectators be safe up in the stands, Blondy?"

The fans won't have long to find out what San Angelo is going to do

cats embark on what most teams would term a "suicide schedule." They meet Lubbock, Denison and Amarillo on successive weeks

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maining seven games on sale in

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sale at down town stores Wednesday

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business office in city hall.

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mitted on student tickets.

Adults

Harvesters Prepare For **Bulldog Clash**

Coach Otis Coffey yesterday afternoon began the process of har-dening his fast stepping Pampa Harvesters for their tilt with the Midland Bulldogs in the local stadium this Friday evening.

The Harvesters, who took the

Phillips Blackhawks for a 13 to 0 victory before 3,500 spectators in their opening game last Friday, are down to the serious business of per-fecting their "T", with man in ac-tion, formation that they expect to gain much yardage on Friday. The Bulldogs also use the "T" for-

nation but instead of putting a man

ven, is the star runner for the team.

The game with the Harvesters this Friday will be the opening game or the Bulldogs. Coach McCollough at on the Pampa sideline last Friday night and went back to his team with a head full of ideas as to what can be done to stop the Harvesters.

Johnny Campbell, 127 pound back, who starred against the Blackhawks ast Friday will again be in play against the Bulldogs, and again will attempt invasion of that line to furnish spectators grid thrills.

With the largest opening game

attendance in many years on hand last Friday night, football officials again expect a crowded stadium to witness the Harvester-Bulldog clash. At the close of the first quarter Harvesters against the Blackhawks there were many spectators that had not yet reached the ticket booth to make the purchase of their tickets. With the elimination of con-gestion in mind tickets for the game this Friday will be placed on sale in all local drug stores.

Detroit Tigers Primed To Shoot Works at Yanks

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit's Tigers, the hottest club in baseball, headed into their most important series today with a half game lead, and both had Newhouser and Dizzy Trout primed to shoot the works against the still dangerous New York Yankees.

Despite three successive beatings the A's that dumped them out the lead and down the ladder third, two games behind the Tigers, the Yankees are still in the For instance, the Sandies play the champions of two states—San An-

the St. Louis Browns in the race a half game back of the leaders Speaking of San Angelo, Lloyd with a big chance to retain lost ground this week if they can trip the somment:

'San Angelo's Bobcats are fav- halt Philadelphia's revival, ored to repeat as Texas high school grid champs, but Blondy Cross of the San Angelo Standard-Times is worried. Blondy writes the Bob-but the Red Sox still have a chance but t Boston's hopes are not high after

hit what San Angelo is going to do loss sent the Dodgers tumbling back into the cellar as the Braves squeezed into sixth place.
The St. Louis Cards could clinch

Will Number 13

Be William's Jinx? PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19-(P)-Williams, No. 1 contender for lightweight title, will find out onight if 13 is a lucky number for

Williams, boasting a string of 12 consecutive wins, meets Freddle Dawson, No. 5 challenger, who has rung up 26 victories in a row, in the feature 10-round battle at Phildelphia's indoor arena.

Sky Giants to Play South Plains Next

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 19field next Saturday afternoon. The New Mexico victory was the first for the newly organized team whose name comes from their weight average; 190 in the backfield and 200

He's 'Just Like Boy With Pair New Boots'

AUSTIN. Sept. 19-(A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson of Texas today wore a wrist watch for the first

Gen. Miguel Flores Villar.
The presentation was made Sept. 16. Mexican Independence day, at Reynosa, Mexico, and the watch was brought to Austin by Texas' Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker who attended the Reynosa Independence of the Independence nembers of his staff.
"I feel like a boy with a new pair of boots," grinned Stevenson.

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Thomas W.

Slick, a federal judge since 1926 has just been admitted to practice in the courts over which he presided. Graduated from Michigan in 1893, he "just forgot" to apply in federal courts to practice, he said. He re-

Sheep have been known to skist for weeks while buried in snowdrifts.

The Boy Scout movement had its



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All-Southwest Women's Golf Tilt Oct. 31st

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 19-(P)ment expected to attract entries from at least five states, will be F. Meehan held here Oct. 31 to Nov. 4. Solon R. Featherston, creator of the tournament, said play would be for war bonds, the winner receiving \$100 medilist \$50, number 1985 \$25. the National league flag today if for war bonds, the winner receiving the but stand ready to turn the strength should lose to Brooklyn. They are already assured of at least to the winner each flight and \$10 ties." to the winner each flight and \$10 ties." in war stamps to runner-up in each

Featherston said he hoped for entries from Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and other

league has been assigned to Lloyd The first annual all-southwest wom- Gregory, managing editor of the tourna- Houston Post Said Gregory at Houston, "John

visited me here last week, and I agreed to hold the

(By The Associated Press)

ization meeting in New York. President of the new league is John F.

(Chick) Meehan, former Syracuse.

New York university and Manhat-

The league will not begin operat-

considered by groups from Boston

Meehan said applications for use

of principal stadia in each city had been made and that in several cases the use of the stadia had been

In Dallas, George Schepps said he

had been granted a franchise to place Dallas in the league and that he was represented by proxy at the

organization meeting. Schepps, own-er of the Dallas Rebels, baseball

club which functioned before the Texas league suspended operations

because of the war, said he planned

to use the Cotton Bowl for games which Dallas might play in the new

ing until after the war.

tan coach.

and Miami.

grid league

Shuffleboard was played as early as the 15th century.

The coastline of Alaska is 4,750

With Rose Bowl Stars Dueling Sou. Cal-UCLA Expect 65,000

By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19-For the oung man, go west Because only half of the Pacific

Amarillo army air field s Sky Giants, victors over the University of New this fall, Southern Cafifornia is Mexico Loboes Saturday, 21 to 2, will battle the aggregation from Lubbock's South Plains army air field next Saturday afternoon.

Their first edition before an expected 65,000-plus attendance in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday shapes up as a whizzeroo of a forward passing duel between ace T formation quarterbacks, especially since Pacific Coast conference rules

In the Trojan corner is Capt. Jim Hardy, who threw three touchdown passes in the Rose Bowl triumph over Washington last New Year's day. He has a completion record of 45 per cent.

time in his life and liked it.

The beautiful time piece and engraved metal band was presented adena Bowl and performed so well by the personnel of the Eighth against Georgia, Jan. 1, 1943. In Mexican regiment commanded by two campaigns, Waterfield completed passes aggregating more than a mile. PICKS SOUTHERN CALIF.

> discharged by the armed forces.
>
> The Trojans have the Hardy brothers, with Don at end, and the Callanans, George at left half, Jim at right end. These brothers formed fine passing and running combina-

reTin giving a slight edge to Southern California on strength of its
1943 record against U. C. L. A. and
its. because in an over all picture the
Trojans are a bit more experienced.
In other coast games, California
and its newly adopted T should repel Saint Mary's by at least two Don Paul,

touchdowns. Although the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight team is not the powerhouse of former campaigns, i has more all-around strength than Amos Alonzo Stagg's depleted College of the Pacific Tigers.

March Field is the choice over San Diego Naval on the 24th. Whitman hasn't a look-in with the Second Army Air Force.

In the Rockies, Colorado is picked ever Fort Warren. ILLINOIS OVER INDIANA

Indiana kicks off the Big Ten schedule at Illinois in a game which should give a definite indication of strength of untried teams. Both are up from last year's standard, but i is my idea that Ray Eliot has taken now permit pitching from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

Is iny little higher, the Illini elevator a little higher.

Purdue, unbeaten and untied in 1943, has only two holdover all-sea son regulars. The Great Lakes roster is studded with former collegiate and prep luminaries, has Jim Mello Cecil Isbell's aerial instruction befuddles the sailors, it looks like the Bluejackets in an exciting engage-

> power for Marquette in a twilight game in Milwaukee. Iowa Pregame in Milwaukee. Iowa Pre-Flight gets a faint call over Minne-

Southern California has nine veterans, U. C. L. A. eight. Three of the Bruins who are back battled Missouri over Arkansas in St. Louis Georgia in the 1943 Tournament of Roses game. Like Waterfield, backs Kansas City. In the southwest, it's dependence day observance with members of his staff.

Vic Smith and George Phillips were discharged by the armed forces.

Oklahoma A. and M. over West Texas State, Texas A. and M. over Bryan Field and Randolph Field over Abilene Army Air.
In the south, Kentucky ought to

get over Mississippi, North Carolina should not have too much trouble tions last fall. Running and receiv- with Wake Forest, Duke warms up halfback, Gordon Gray.

A lame foot may deprive U. C. L.

A. of its stickout 215-pound center,

out the Wath Wate Forest, Duke warms up against Richmond and North Carolina Pre-Flight against the Cherry Point Marines, the later skirmish on the 24th.

In the east, you must go to Cor-nell over Syracuse, Pittsburgh over West Virginia, Colgate over Samp-son Naval and Bucknell over Muh-

Colleges Gird For Weekend **Grid Clashes**

The tempo of football practice in at least three southwest conference grid training camps beat a little faster today as Texas Christian, the Texas Aggies and the University of Arkansas prepared for opening games out of three games with Darden of

TCU honored frogs two full hours in anticipation of their first game Saturday night at Kansas City against Kansas. The team will leave in two sections Friday for Kansas of 484 in the regular league game. City, one in the morning and one, comprising naval trainees, that BORGER LADIES

Coach Homer Norton yesterday at College Station put his Texas Aggies through a polishing-off session de-voted to passing, punting and running plays against interference. The Aggies meet Bryan Texas) Army Airfied on Kyle field Saturday.

At Fayetteville, the Arkansas Raz-orbacks drilled for their opener Saturday at St. Louis against Missouri. Fromotion of 17-year-old Jimmy Watson of Midland, Texas, a standout in high school grid circles last year, from the third string to a first string end berth featured vesterday's practice by the Texas Longhorns at Austin. Coach D. X. Bible ordered the boost on the basis of Watson's showing Saturday in a game condition scrimmage.

Methodist Mustangs today prepped for their first game in Dallas September 30 against North Texas Ag ricultural College, and the Rice Owls at Houston, idle yesterday because of navy drilling requirements, resumed practice today.

Many Congressmen Go Ocean-Hopping

Texas, with teams from Houston and Dallas among the proposed competitors, loomed today with formation of the trans-America professional football league. Representatives of six cities yes-terday attended the league's organ-

fices shows.

The travelers say the purpose of the trips has been: (1) to promote Anglo-American good will, and (2) to study military and governmenta perations

Some have gone by ship, others Dallas, Houston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia were admitted to the loop and applications for franchises are being

> merchant ship.
>
> Nearly all named some specific purpose for their visits, in addition o the general aims.
> The travelers include: Reps. Fish-

Pampa Ladies Take Borger in **Fast League Game**

this week end.
At Fort Worth, dummy scrimmage was the order of the day yesterday of 546 to outpoint Brake of the as Coach Dutch Meyer worked his Bowlers by one point. Brake rolled

Coach Jimmy Stewart's Southern

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - (P) Nearly a score of congressmen have become ocean-hopping investigators or unofficial diplomats recently by making special jaunts to Great Britain, a survey of Capitol Hill of-

y plane. Several have "hitch-hiked ides over by arranging with British officials here to get seats on planes headed that way.
Others have arranged their own transportation. Two, Reps. Scott (R-Pa) and Canfield (R-NJ), worked their way over as sailors on a

er and Poage (D-Texas).

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Book

To stimulate greater interest in hastening "V-day", and with an Mrs. Moore was the wife of the late eye on preparing for the future, the executive committee of Kerley-in Coryal county. executive committee of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion yesterday launched a program min of Deal City, Okla., Roman of for the distribution of war seals to Littlefield, Texas, Foreman of Pam-

The committee, in charge of the distribution of the seals hopes to increase interest in the war effort, raise funds for carrying on veteran welfare work and to apply on their building fund. Every effort is being used by the Kerley-Crossman post to insure the purchase of a suitable building for the Legion work before victory, and before the servicemen women are returned home

While no one is urged to purchase the seals, and no payment is made Brownsville To Have before delivery, the committee, composed of E. J. Dunigan, vice commander, W. C. DeCordova, treasurer, J. M. Turner, adjutant, Dr. R. A. Webb, Dan Williams and Bert Starnes, have expressed appreciation for whole-hearted cooperation of Pampa residents.

HOMECOMING

PORTLAND, Ore. - Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes, says his organization wants women war workers to return to their kitchens when peace

"We want more answers when we knock at back doors.'

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Mrs. M. A. Moore, 93, Dies at Amarillo

Mrs. M. A. Moore, 93, died this in Coryal county.
Survivors are four sons, Benja

The seals, about one inch square, are red, white and blue, and bear slogans similar to those used on government war posters.

Littlefield, Texas, Foreman of Pampa, and Arthur F. of Amarillo, four daughters, Mrs. Jesse M. Spurgin of Merkle, Texas, Mrs. N. C. Hilbun of Pampa, Mrs. Grace Daniels of Mrs. Pampa, Mrs. Grace Daniels of Min-eral Wells, and Mrs. Mattie Angel of Amarillo, twenty-four grandchildren and sixty-one great-grand-children. She was an Eastern Star Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

tery following services Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church, here with the Rev. Doug-lass Carver officiating. Services will be conducted by Duenkel-Carmichael.

New City Manager

GALVESTON, Sept. 19— (P)— Brownsville will have a new city manager Oct. 1, O. J. S. Ellington, one-time Sherman, Texas, city manager and former general manager of the Texas state prison system.

Ellington, currently manager of the distribution division of the San Antonio war production board district, said here he would take over his Brownsville duties Oct. 1. He was made assistant manager of the prison system in 1932, became general manager in 1935 and served un-til October, 1941, when he joined the

Electrotyper Jobs Open at Capital

The United States civil service ommission has announced a new camination for electrotyper (finisher), electrotyper (molder), and sterotyper at approximately \$3,947 year including overtime pay. The positions are in the Government Printing Office. Washington, D. C. Five years of practical experience of apprenticeship are required in addi tion to one year of journeyman experience. There are no age limits for this examination, and no written test is required.

To eliminate the educational requirement, the commission has an ounced an amendment to announcement 294 for trainee, scientific and technical aid. October 2, has been set by the ommission as the closing date for

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Rural schools should have mor

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eral support. But also there should

be more state support. And the help

should be given according to need.

There should be minimum educa-

tion requirements established in each state. A lot of states don't require a

There should be local taxes backed

And the conference will discuss

such things as these, and perhaps draw up programs which may or

Medical supervision for rural schools; a nurse or doctor traveling

Manual training: a workshop o

wheels, with an instructor who could travel from school to rural school

within his area, giving regularly

Handicapped children: This is

"A lot of them don't even think

tion department in their teachers

There is a bill pending in con-

There are 26 million school child-

ren in this country, and half of

them, 13 million, are in rural schools

By rural is meant an area with less

less than 2,500 population.

There are 180,000 rural schools.

Of that total, 108,800 are of one

room and usually in that one room one teacher has to teach eight grad-

There are 850,000 teachers in the

nation and more than half of them

Average annual salary of the city teachers is \$2,000. The average for

the rural teachers is \$850. In 1943 there were 54,000 teachers

almost all rural, who got less than

THAT AIN'T HAY

482.000—are in rural schools.

here are some figures he gives:

by state guarantees to provide those minimum needs mentioned above.

minimum standard.

may not come true:

from school to school.

courses of instructions.

Canadian soldiers, like the Yanks, enjoy a good laugh at their own expense. Here are samples of cartoon panels that appear in "Maple Leaf," over seas publication of the Canadian Army. Except for the difference in helmets, the boys caricatured here might be our own "Sad Sacks."

receipt of applications for crop production specialist (announcement 289 of 1943.) What About Kids in Rural Schools? Less Money Is Being Spent on Them Applications for electrotyper (finisher), electrotyper (molder), and sterotyper, and the trainee, technical and scientific aid, will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(P)—
What about the kids in the rural schools? Less money is spent on them than on city youngsters for the problems the group will try to work out plans for, with his opinions expressed:

Some means of getting better teachers for rural schools. Information and application forms for all positions may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secre-tary, J. F. Dixon, located at the post

eir educations.
The national education association office. Application forms may also is going to try to do something about it. The NEA wants to lay out be obtained from most first or second-class post offices and from the a program for the next 10 years. United States civil service commis sion, Washington 25, D. C. The NEA and the white house wil host next month to 200 educators Persons now using their highest skills in war work should not apply. and others interested in the problem. Mrs. Roosevelt has arranged for the conference to be held in the

white house Oct. 3-5, The NEA's rural education expert, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, says these

PAAF Explains Types loor picture to be filmed in Tech-Of Service Ribbons

nicolor, went before the cameras or Pampans often wonder why Pam Errol Flynn has the starring role. Also in the cast are Alexis Smith, pa airmy air field military personnel have been awarded service ribbons. Especially confused with overseas Zachary Scott and Victor Francen Butler directs for producer service ribbons are the American Defense Ribbon, which is yellow with two sets of fine red, white and blue training: such as music or art by a Robert Buckner.
"San Antonio" will become the eventh film in production on the stripes on it, and the Good Conduct teacher circulating among the ru Ribbon, a red bar with two sets of ral schools. heavy white vertical stripes on it. Handicapp Warner lot. The others are "Pillar o Post," "God Is My Co-Pilot," The Corn Is Green," "Nobody Lives

The American Defense Ribbon is special problem for there are many awarded to both officers and sold-thousands of children who are deaf awarded to both officers and soidiers for service prior to the infamous day when Pearl Harbor was attacked. The medal to go with the
ribbon will not be manufactured unribbon will not be manufactured unthe officers and soidwho could be taught locally in their
rural schools and so live at home.

Teaching rural tackness. Descent til after the war, according to a war department circular on file at the local air base. Pending issue, eligible persons may purchase and as an effective job as they should wear the American Defense Ribbon, in training teachers for rural but must make application to the schools. commanding officer to wear it. it worthwhile to have a rural educa-

The Good Conduct Ribbon may be worn if the enlisted man had com-pleted three years of active federal colleges. ervice on or after August 27, 1940. or after Dec. 7, 1941, had completed one year of continuous active fedgress now-it has been there for eral military service. A character more than a year—to provide 300 rating of excellent is necessary for million dollars in aid to state's eduthe applicants to be awarded the cational programs. However, if the soldier has magnifying the size of the problem received a rating less than excellent while on detached service, the rating while on detached service may be waived at the discretion of the ommanding officer.

(The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so

FINAL STAGE and boss, Managing Editor Roy A Lt. Mahon P. Hilbun, son of Mr. Roberts. On his way home, Coli

training will be sent overseas to a ombat area.

MARINE VETERAN

Marine Sergeant Jack Deaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deaton, is now stationed at Klamath Falls, Ore., where the leathernecks from over-seas are sent for treatment of tropical ailments. Sgt. Deaton is a veteran of the

Marshall islands, American Samoa

British Samoa, the Solomon islands

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS

.Virgil Ray Romack, a navy bluejacket from Borger, was recently graduated from the aviation ordnance school of the naval air technical training center at Norman, Okla., with the rating of seaman,

first class. Seaman Romack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Romack, Box 5 Skellytown. He attended Tech and the University of Oklahoma before enlisting in the navy in December,

AT SEA LOS ANGELES—Lee Dungan's homing pigeon, released at Bakers-field, 105 miles north of here as oigeons fly, finally has flown home. Attached to his leg was a note signed by Jack W. Anderson, navy aman second class: seeman second class:

"To whom it may concern—this bird landed on our ship last Sunday. He was all tired out, so we cared for him and are releasing him today, a week later, and hope he arrives safely. Would you please let us know what happened? We are at sea."

Legal Notice

Commissioner Arlie Carpenter introduced the following order relative to the adjustment of bound-Gray County, Texas, and the crea-

That election precinct number one be bounded as follows: Beginning at a point the Northeast corner of Section Number 5 in Block B-2, and the Northwest corner of Section Number 15, Block 1, A C H &

lines to the Southeast corner of Section Number 10 in Block I, A C H & B Surveys; Thence in a Southeasterly

8, in Block 26; Thence East along section

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

A-6; Thence North along section

Thence Westerly along section lines to the Southwest corner of the W. W. Harrah Section Number 5, Block S; Thence North along the West boundary, line of said W. W. Harrah Survey Number 5 to its

Section Number 178, Block Thence in a westerly direction to a point the Southeast corner of Section Number 7, in

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

six be bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Gray County; Thence South along the East boundary line of Gray County

Thence Westerly along section lines to the Southwest ner of Section 33, Block A-6;

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

Survey Number McAfee Abstract 1228 Thence Northerly along section lines to the North Bound-

ary line of Gray County, Tex-Thence Easterly along the North boundary line of Gray

To the average city area the money spent per pupil per year is \$105. For the rural areas it is \$70. nded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast

H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Easterly along sec-

KANSAS CITY—John Colt, on the Kansas City Star's city desk, bought some hay from his fellow farmer and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, 5010 E. Francis, is now taking his final training
at Casper, Wyo.

Lt. Hilbun is a co-pilot on a B-24,
and following completion of his

Lt. Hilbun is a co-pilot on a B-24,
and following completion of his onto the scales.

On his way hother, the dight way patrol weighing of Gray, County to beginning.

STATE OF TEXAS

County of Gray.

I, Charlie Thut, the scales of Gray of Gray onto the scales.

"You're 600 pounds overweight for your type of license," said the and foregoing is a true and cor-

Charge for the "free" weigh: A fine of \$14.15.

Ladies' Aide



LEGAL PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

County of Gray. Be it remember it remembered that on, 14th day of August, 1944, the Commissioners' Court of Gray County. stand not knowing what he said. Texas, convened in regular session at the regular meeting place there-of in Pampa, Texas, and being present Sherman White, County Judge, Arlie Carpenter, John Haggard, Thos. O. Kirby and C. M. Carpenter, Commissioners, whereupon the following proceeding were had.

ary lines of election precincts in tion of a new election precinct, and after such order was read and upon the motion made by Com-missioner Arlie Carpenter and seconded by Commissioner John Haggard, it was duly passed by a vote of four to its passage to a vote of none against its passage, which order is as follows:

B Surveys; Thence East along Section

direction to a point the South-west corner of Section Number

lines to the Southeast corner of Section Number 7 in Block

reys;
Thence West along section lines to the Northwest corner of Section Number 16 in Block

lines to the Northeast corner of Section 58 in Block A-6;

Northwest corner a point in the Southerly boundary line of

Block 3, I & G N Ry Co.

Section Number 4 in Block B-2, the place of beginning. That election precinct number

to a point on the South line of Section 25, Block A-6;

Thence Northerly along section lines three miles to the

County to the place of begin-That election precinct number 18 be created and the same is here

corner of Section 24, Block A-6, H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Westerly along section lines to the Northwest ner of Section 17, Block A-6, H & G N Ry Co. Survey; Thence Southerly along section lines to the Southwest corner of Section 6, Block 26,

tion lines to the East bound-ary line of Gray County; mfles Thence North five miles along the East boundary line of Gray County to the place of

County of Gray.

I, Charlie Thut, County Clerk, do hereby certify that the above rect copy of an order duly passed by the Commissioners' Court of this County. Given under by hand and seal

of office this the 16th day of September, 1944 (SEAL) CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk, Gray County, Texas, OLA GREGORY, Deputy. Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3.

RCA Establishes Contact With Paris

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 - (P) Radio Corp. of America announces that direct radiotelegraph communication between New York and Paris, suspended since June, 1940, has been reestablished by its sub-sidiary, R. C. A. Communications, Inc.
For the present, the company

said, the New York-Paris circuit will carry only government and press messages.

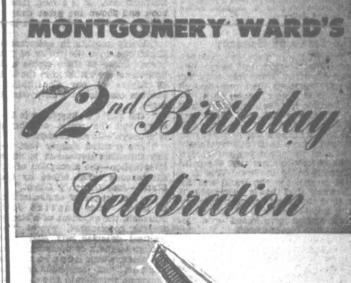
THAT VOICE
SALT LAKE CITY—William V.
McIntosh and Tony Ventura sang together in the high school glee club three years ago.
Sgt. William V. McIntosh paused a few days ago outside an army installation in France where an entertainment was being given. He thought he recognized a velce.
Yes, he wrote his parents here, it was Pvt. Tony Ventura. THAT VOICE

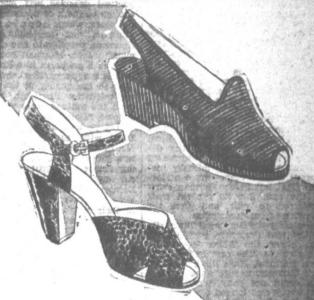
UNKNOWN TONGUE MISSOULA, Mont.-Margaret Bullari sought a divorce, charging mental cruelty. She said that in arguing her husband always switched to

a foreign language—and she couldn't

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benefits in similarly favorable propor-

tions are piling up through the establish-

ment of new steel consuming factories.

We will see more and more of the things

we use made in this region by our own

people. Industrial growth always speeds

up when steel making is soundly and

permanently established, as it is in Texas

today. More than any other one develop-

ment, steel-making will make the South-

Southwest self-contained industrially.

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YOUR POSTWAR STEEL NEEDS.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

War Bonds Are Given

In Essay Competition

AUSTIN, Sept. 19—(P)—Reasons a-plenty for observance of Texas, enteninal of statehood were given by school children of Texas, who entered the recent essay contest.

sponsored by the statehood commis-sion, A. Garland Adair, histroy cura-tor at Texas Memorial museum on

the University of Texas campus, an-

War bonds totaling \$225 were

warded to the three highest win-

ners, and an additional \$600 in

bonds will be given to 24 runners-up

Joe Grigg of Ball high school, Gal

veston, won the \$100 in Class AA schools: Doris Hoelscher of Whar-

ton high school, Wharton, won the

Class A \$75 award, and Eunice Kin-

ard of Reagan high school, Reagan,

POTTSVILLE, Pa.-Sgt. Walter

Rogers though happy to be home fifter 15 months fighting in the fighting ampaign, sadly said; "All

HOLD EVERYTHING

Italian campaign, sadly said: my buddies are gone. There

my buddies are gone. There's one to go out with except girls."

nounces.

in the contests.

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The Battle of Germany

The battle of Germany has begun. For the first time in our his-tory American forces are engaging Germans on their own "sacred It is a new chapter in a history which has been repeating itself at an accelerated rate, with sons of the doughboys of the first AEF rolling almost unopposed over ground where their fathers fought and died to gain a few yards. Now where it ended in World War I It is well for the world and for Germany that this is happening. It is time that the German people say their armies have loosed upon Europe twice in a generation. Perhaps if they had seen and felt it in 1918 this present war would not have

But the German people did not see the breakup of their military machine on their very doorstep. Thus the Kaiser's armies were able to straggle home in a semblance of order, at least enough for Hitler to be able to put across his myth that the war had been lost at home, not in the field

orld War I was lost in the field, and three months before the armis tice. It was then that the general staff lost heart, went on the defensive, and urged the government to seek peace. Many military his torians believe there was considerat the end. But its general staff ferred to quit and save the homeland from devastation.

Certainly the German military situation was desperate, and no one can blame the Allies for ending the struggle. The cost in lives had been frightful. Even those who saw that Germany needed a further les-son could not deny a world that was weary and longed for peace.

Germany's situation again perilous. In many ways worse than at this time in 1918. when the Germans were fighting on only one front and their Allies were still in the war. But Adolf Hitler is not a Ludendorff or a Hinden-burg. He knows that he is hated and doomed. And conscience has made him more desperate than cow-ardly. Though the end may come quickly, it is certain that if Hitler in power he will try to drag Germany down with him i bloody and lingering struggle. There will be a tragic cost American and Allied soldiers' live to be paid in the battle of Ger-But it is a sacrifice that must be made to erase from German ds the poisonous thought

they are invincible and inviolate. Intelligent Demobilization

Perhaps no one will better appreciate the Army's demobilization plan than some of the overseas veterans of the last war. For they can remember that many of the firs men who got to France were the last to return, that too often the AEF veteran who had done some of the hardest fighting came back to find most of the jobs already

These and many other inequities World War I are corrected in the new plan. Its provisions promise fairness as well as vigorous prosecution of the war against Ja-

The Nation's Press

TO THE LAST MAN? (Denver Post)

Most interesting is the sugges-tion by Admiral Nimitz that the Japs may surrender before any physical invasion of their homeand. He does not believe that just because it has been their policy to fight to the last man in trying to hold onto their island cond hey will carry out such a fanatical policy when the war reaches the owdown stage with irresistible Allied forces prepared to pulverize the main Jap islands. It is his idea that a combination of blockade, air bombardment, possibly surface bombardment "and possibly inva-sion" will accomplish the defeat of Japan, but he is not convinced that invasior, will be necessary.

No matter how distasteful sur-render may be to the Japs, it is reasonable to believe they will agree to that as the only elter native to annihilation. And that is the choice they will have to make when the full weight of American and British air and naval might is brought to bear upon their homeland after Ger-many is knocked out of the war.

It is not at all certain that the Jap war lords who have ordered their island garrisons in the Pacific to hold out to the last man continue such a policy when the Allies concentrate on the Jan homeland. They are much more likely to try to save their own necks. Governments which make warr always try to preserve themselves when the pinch comes, "We don't know how much the Japs can take before they will throw in the sponge," Admiral Nimitz says, but he plainly does not believe the Jap war lords in Tokyo can take what Jap forces had to take on Saipan, Tinian, Guam and

ON THE CUFF

(Peeria Morning Star)

other islands extermination.

A book that should be read by every citizen of these United States who believes in the Constitutional Democracy or the founding fathers and wants to preserve it, is "On the Cuff," a terse and gent little volume by Gleason Archer, LLD., president of Suf-

folk University, Boston, Mass. Authoritatively documented, it offers historical proof of the folly unbridled governmental spending and loose public fiscal poliby dispassionately showing the fall of other nations which pursued it. And it punches home with matchless intelligence and cold logic, the danger to every child of this na- yawns

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass word primeval, I give he sign of demograp. By God I will ab-ept nothing which all cannot have their contempart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITHAN

r Americans Only"

I want to quote from a new book, "For Americans Only," Samuel B. Pettengill and Paul C Bartholomew. It is a most timely book and shows the great danger facing America. The quotations

"Liberty consists in enforceable limitations upon the power of the State. Some of these rights and limitations are set forth in the Bill of Rights of our Constitution. Fascism consists of the all-powerful State.'

"The secret of happiness is liberty; and the secret of liberty is courage.'-Justic Brandeis." " 'The greatest danger that to-

day threatens civilization is State intervention—the absorption of all spontaneous social effort by the State.'-Jose Ortega y Gasset. On the danger of centralization of power, Chief Justice John

Marshall, the exponent of a strong federal government, wrote: "No political dreamer was ever wild enough to think of breaking down the lines which separate states, and compounding the American people into one common mass." John Marshall could not imagine a politician like Roosevelt who is a super political dreamer. As to the quality of the judges

appointed by Roosevelt, here is what the authors write under the chapter, "Dominating the Courts": "Let us look at the record. We begin with the Supreme Court. Mr. Roosevelt has nominated eight new judges to that court (including James F. Byrnes, resigned). All eight have been not only ping. Democrats by name, but with possibly one exception, New Dealers in their ideologies. Of the eight only one protested (very mildiy) against the Court-Packing Bill in 1937. None led the fight against the bill—several crusaded Only one ever held importan

dicial office, and he for a si. time only. Although two or three were learned in the law books, none had ever distinguished himself in practice."

Then the authors remind the reader of the statement made by Roosevelt on March 9, 1937. At that time he said, "By bringing into the judicial system a steady and continuing stream of new and younger blood, I hope . . . to bring to the decision of social and economic problems younger men who have had personal experience and contact with modern facts and circumstances under which average men have to live and work. This plan will save our National Constitution from hardening of the judicial arteries."

"There," said William Allen White, "at that point, hinges the revolutionary change in the American government." Freedom Best Crop for Farmers

The authors give figures showing the comparative exchange value between various farm crops and the things the farmers had to buy. They show that what the farmer sold increased between 1909-14 and 1943 as follows: corn. 70 per cent; cotton, 63 per cent; wheat, 47 per cent. During this current disbursements. same period average hourly earnings in all manufacturing industries increased 350 per cent. ote the authors' conclusions:

"As ambitious Presidents play for the support of the voting blocs. they are bound to favor the cities and towns at the expense of the money. country. The farmer with only one-quarter of the votes is the last person to put his economic neck in the hands of government. Freedom is the best crop a farmer can grow."

tion in the weird economic and poli ical reasoning of the New

The author details the New Deal government economic policy, or lack of it, and then sums it up tersely in a statement by the "Rasputin" of the White House, Harry Hopkins. Quoting Arthur Krock of the New York Times, Dr. Archer credits Mr. Hopkins with the following statement, after

the successful 1936 campaign: "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect. From that base, Dr. Archer outlines the mushroom growth of the vast and unwieldly bureaucracy which has fastened itself on the shoulders and throat of the American taxpayer like Sinbad's "Old

He shows a recent Congressional estimate of bureaucracy's stranglehold as 3,063,379 employes, nearly three and a half times greater than the highest point of federal employment in the last World War. He quotes its payroll, annually, at \$8 billions, about twice as much as the total cost of all government operations, including the Army and Navy, in the year 1932, before the New Deal dipped its prodigal hand into the public coffers.

Before Roosevelt took over, the highest number of federal employees was listed in U.S. records as 583,196. In 1934 the number shot sharply upward to 673,095. In 1939, before the war, remember, it had reached 930,395. The estimated monthly payoll in

riod" will be needed if the word of Roy Blough, director of the Division of Tax Research in the U. S. Treasury, means anything.

In case you never heard of Mr. Blough before it may be explained.

To Blough this presages "a more intense effort of different economic designed for warting use, is the only obstacle to permanent full employment." That is a good point of view to bear in mind.

The removal of this obstacle may be explained.

The removal of this obstacle may be removed the point of view to bear in mind. August, 1943, was \$646,657,924. weight as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., nor even Assistant Secretary Daniel W. Bell. Mr. Blough, however, is the man Morgenthau and Bell ring for when they want to know something about the Treasury has not come out with any plan of its own. But attested by the tragedy of 1929."

NO SPECIAL PRIVILEGES On other points, Blough merely states the issues instead of indication, Roy Blough did bring up the licy; recognizing as he does that will be one time the and it is congress that will be one to the condition. The per capita debt jumped rom \$179.21 in 1933, to \$368.08 in 1941. It is tremendously higher, of course, by now.

Dr. Archer solemnly warns of the New Deal "ominous sophistry" that a debt owed by the federal government "is not really a debt since "we owe it to ourselves." He performs a great and good public ser ? by sounding the alarm for those interested in the welfare of coming generations. It is high time the nation heard such logical and common-sense such logical and common-sense warning as the brink of National bankruptcy, and with it the collapse of many fine and sacred American traditions and benefits, vawns.

Would mean consections of a built in the probability for a two-thirds cut from present think."

Procasing taxes on all other groups. Blough's conclusion dis that the are now heading for 45 billion dollars a year, nine times the prewar level. Blough's prediction is theremay well be harder to bear in that fore a two-thirds cut from present think."

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MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Distributors are considering the small town market as a possible source of income that was never adequately tapped in prewar days. A recent survey shows that one of every five city dwellers who took war jobs in villages wants to stay after peace returns. The newcomers like the idea of having homes and gardens of their own.

A New York sales organization re-cords that one hundred eighteen thousand of the one hundred twenty-four thousand cities and towns in the United States are little places, often overlooked in national ales promotion. The Department of Commerce reports that sixty per ent of all the people in America live in municipalities with less than twenty-five thousand inhabitants Alert Chambers of Commerce of

smaller communities are trying to stimulate industrial production to hold their swollen populations and to increase retail business that will maintain prosperity for the older residents. One enterprising concern in a New York suburb displayed goods that would be available after he war-radios, bath fixtures etc. It had difficulty obtaining materials from the large manufacturers for the exhibitions

But when the managers showed some of the metropolitan companies a list of local customers who had signed up to buy particular articles as soon as these are released, the corporations rushed samples and begged for a chance to show all their wares.

A Long Island commuting neigh-borhood financed a study of ways and means to create more business The town is located on a trunk highway between outlying hamlets and a large trading center but cars had always passed through without stop-

five billion dollars in the savings accounts of the country. Economists jority will spend their nest eggs in marines.

will depend on Treasury revenue and the rate of expenditure in the battle climax—probably the middle of the month

dustrial field. But those in touch siderably more than one-half of lines into central China.

The great distances which must be spanned to wage the battles will be spanned to wage the battles will line incur larger outlays for gasoline, ships, food for men en route, conships, food for men en route, consultation including her nor-the twile and the towel today. Thus, Mr. Byrnes's

OFFICE CAT

Stranger-How is your cotton com

weevils. Stranger-Well, how is your corn? Georgia Cracker-Didn't plant none

'fraid there wa'n' goin'to be no rain Stranger (abashed, but cheerful)- where. Well, how are your potatoes? Georgia Cracker-Ain't got none meairt o' potato bugs.

Stranger-Really, what did you Georgia Cracker-Nothin', I jes

Peter Edson's Column:

Blough before, it may be explained that he does not carry as much GET HEAVIER



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirliging

ished aluminum and plate glass were employed as substitutes for critical war materials. Ample parking space He is the brilliant officer who direct-He is the brilliant officer who direct-Green was manufacturers, and destruction of the cording to manufacturers, that sea. "Taps for Private Tussie," a sea. "Taps fo ar materials. Ample parking space as provided.

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Bedney and Warsnite types and a which they have naid high prices. accounts of the country. Economists and Warspite types and a say that seven million couples have been married since 1940, and that most of them have not yet estab
most of them have not yet estabmost of them have not yet established their own firesides. The ma- dred cruisers, destroyers and sub- duction.

Naval experts here estimate that Street is now betting it will—the Sixth War Loan Drive will take place in November. The exact date place in November. The exact date Philippines. In the general plan, jobless. With farmers' assistance, Philippines. In the general plan, jobless. With farmers' assistance, plan to the probably mobilize in the indian tion would break the domestic market, start a general cycle of deflation and again render thousands policies. Philippines. In the general plan, jobless. With farmers' assistance, processors have boosted their 1944 dies may be by-passed on the theory pack by twenty-seven per cent, and cornered all the noise-making gadgets in southern California and hir-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground. of course, if the European phase is almost over, the spotlight will be shifted to the Pacific. The public air and Marine commands will very assumes that with the defeat of the mit. Australian French and Dutch with the defeat of the mit. Australian French and Dutch with the shifted to the mit. Australian French and Dutch with the shifted to the mit. Australian French and Dutch with the shifted to the mit. Australian French and Dutch with the shifted to the public air and Marine commands will very and domestic troops would bring the flash comes. Nazis, our war effort will be sharply unit. Australian, French and Dutch soldiers and sailors may provide adcurtailed.

Soldiers and sallors may provide adtions may face difficulties, for the ditional strength. Anglo-American C. I. O. and A. F. of L. are fighting white and blue streamers. industrial field. But those in touch armies in Burma, under Lord Louis with Washington and factory managements know that the tempo of the attack on Japan will be so accelerated that the cost may be concelerated that the cost may be concentral China.

this offensive Admiral Chester W. ships, food for men en route, connecting bases etc., than for the like in nearer Europe. The nation also is in the mood to "get the war-over with"—but speed will eat into the money.

In mosa and Japan, including her norther the form of their possessions, the Kuriles and Sakhalin. It is giving away no sels in the mood to "get the war-over with"—but speed will eat into the money.

In the towel today. Thus, Mr. Byrne's report amounts to nothing but a promissory note that is still to be sufficient capital ships, carriers and auxiliary vessels to plow into hostile waters without fear of serious challenge.

challenge.

Principal reason for caution and So They Say Many examples of failure due to delay, besides the need for piling up supplies at convenient bases, is the air power requirement. When we have the whole story is told in the anecdote of the Georgia cracker who are the property of the air power requirement. When we have a definite and the property of t tumble-down shack, smoking a corn advantage over fighters and bomtumble-down states, and the cob pipe. A stranger stopped for a drink of water. Wishing to be agree But it is believed we can establish But it is believed we can establish such superiority that we can take a places and times of our choosing

few daring chances.
General Douglas MacArthur is Georgia Cracker—Ain't got none.
Stranger—Didn't you plant any?
Georgia Cracker—Nope, 'fraid o' bol he has been opposed to the "hedgenopping method, as ne demonstrated when he by-passed fifty thousand Japs on New Guinea and garrisons strength of the American people at hopping" method, as he demonstrat-

the island of Truk and else-Other officers think that thousands of Marines and soldiers were needlessly expended in assaults on and racial prejudices, economic and centers far from the enemy's most political monopolies, and, above all,

centers far from the enemy's most important citadels. Admiral Nimitz agreed fully with the General and the attitude of the two men impressed F. D. R. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

DIVIDEND

MILES CITY, Mont.—The hunter brought in a female coyote carcass, but asked for bountles on four coyotes, saying that the animal was about ready to have three little ones.

ed F. D. R.

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Sherman Miles.

By PETER EDSON

Postwar federal tax collections three or more times as large as those of the immediate prewar perform the country backing its own pet plan.

This whole subject of postwar will not be paid out of war-swollen incomes and it will no longer have the support of wartime patriotism.

"Many writers," he says, "assume

they want to know something about tion, Moy Blough and Bring up to subject of postwar taxes and be a subject of postwar taxes and be a licy; recognizing as in the end it is Congress that will determine finally just what postwar tax be tax policy will be. To the leaders

there is perhaps a politer way of putting it. Federal tax collections in prewar years averaged a little bet
"How much can we reduce taxes"

"It is scarcely conceivable," he says,

prewar years averaged a little better than five billion dollars a year. Postwar taxes three times that would mean collections of 15 billion dollars a year But war taxes that would mean collections of 15 billion dollars a year But war taxes that would mean collections of 15 billion dollars a year But war taxes the mass a special would mean a year. But war taxes the war?" Blough asked. And the answered his own question by would mean collections of 15 billion dollars a year. But war taxes the war?" Blough asked. And the answered his own question by would mean collections of 15 billion dollars a year.

no expectation of early relief. It expect,

HIGH POSTWAR TAXES ARE PREDICTED

lways passed through without stoping.

Ington long before the Roosevelt-scheme with a bit of cynicism. For months they have tried to discover a and-So in Tonight or Never' "? Holtough London's initial contribution specific course of action around lywood's class consciousness will

that they will fall after Tokyo has they do not know where they could dispose of it

legally guaranteed their old occupations may face difficulties, for the champagne the proposition that ex-Servicemen

Federal aid. ATTACK — Simultaneously with soffensive, Admiral Chester W. Simultaneously with his offensive, Admiral Chester W. Simultaneously with his pressure of the could do us untold damage on the

We must never forget that if we it will be because we maintain sea power.-Navy Secretary James For restal.

Our foreign policy can never be home.—Thomas E. Dewey.

On no account dare we ignore

The removal of this obstacle may not be enough. That unemployment

can occur when taxes are low is

In all this preliminary shadow attested by the tragedy of 1929."

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON V-Day in Europe will be a great day in Hollywood, too. how many champagne corks will pop that night or how many tons of

wil! Return to near normalcy mean that movie heroes won't have to explain in the first reel why they are 4-F. Honeymooners will be able to drive away from the church faster than 35 miles an hour. Steaks will be back on banquet tables. Chorus girls won't have to stick cardboard inner soles in battered dancing shoes, and the legs of Marlene Dietrich, Hedy Lamarr and Betty Grable will be put back in black stockings. Hollywood's stars in service stripes

will start filtering back to the mo-vie lots. The Jimmy Stewarts, the Tyrone Powers and the Robert Montgomerys will return to the AN ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

The home-coming has already started: Clark Gable is back on M-G-M's payroll. John Payne, Richard Greene and director Frank Lloyd homeward bound.

All of which brings up the problem of how Hollywood will address these gentlemen. Will we have to call Jimmy Stewart "Colonel," or just plain Jimmy? Will it be Lieut.-Comdr. Robert Montgomery or Bob?

Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. The former Supreme Court Justice said that forty per cent of mander in chief of the Pacific fleet. The former Supreme Court Justice Supreme Court Justi

Studio executives agree that film usicals will replace war stories immediately following the peace, then in a year or two the really great war stories will be filmed. "The harmonic small towns.

New York bankers predict that whether or not Germany collapses by the end of next month—as Wall Street is now betting it will—the street is now betting it will be as powerful at the probable at will be as powerful at the probable will be as powerful at th several years. Universal, incidentally, is planning a modern version of "All Quiet."

dispose of it.

Rapid demobilization of European

They're standing ready as soon as Night club owners also expect to clean up. Their cellars are full of

Our neighbor up the street had just some home from a trying four hours at the Beauty Salon-"getting her permanent"-only to be exasperated

daughter. In trying to impress upon her the evils of prevarication, she asked: pens to little girls who tell lies? Daughter (sweetly)—Yes, they grow up and tell their little girls that they'l get curly hair if they eat their spin-

Minister (who has resigned his pas-torare)—Don't cry, grandma, they will send you another preacher, perhaps s very good one. Lady (still erying)-That's what they promised us last time and

War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Substituting for DeWitt MacKensie Finland has completed the circuit inding her second war in five years. No, we're not going to estimate she finds herself involved in a third how many champagne corks will pop that night or how many tons of headache tablets will be consumed on V. Por plus also as the consumed of the probably the strangest. She fought on v-Day plus 1.

But with Washington planning on gradual Army de-mobilization and large scale production of civilian goods—even if the Tokyo kid still has to be knocked out—life will be a lot easier for the moviemakers.

Return to prevent the Russians from taking territory vitally needed by the Reds when the time came to protect Leningrad By a brave stand and with the aid of one of the smartest propaganda campaigns even waged she had a campaigns even to prevent the Russians from taking territory vitally needed by the Reds when the time came to prove the Reds when the time came to prevent the Russians from taking territory vitally needed by the Reds when the time came to prove the Reds when the Reds when the Reds when the Reds when the Reds her defeat proved later to have been essential to the cause of the United

Nations. Then she installed a government which appealed to all her patriotic won the \$50 Class B award. instincts, although actually it was pro-Nazi as well as anti-Russia and when she thought the opportunity was good, joined the Hitlerites against Russia in a futile effort for revenge. England joined Russia in the war on Finland. The United States did not, although American weapons in Rusian hands were what finally reversed the German-Fin-

And now Finland fights Hitler Yet, in one of the strangest angles of the whole Finnish case, Germany has actually handed her a hope for the future where two months ago there was almost none.

Had the Germans withdrawn from Finland as agreed, the little country would have ended the war merely as the beaten satellite of Hitler, ranged against more than 40 nations. Now that Germany has forced her to the other side Finland has a chance, in the short time remaining, to place herself in a much better position That Finland will be entirely wel-

comed into the winning fold is more than she can expect. Although a great portion of her trouble arose merely from the fact that she lives Local architects arranged with owners to life the face of the shopping district and make it more attractive. As colonial residences were against Japan until she has feature of the village, white-painted brick was used in the reconsed brick.

Churchii meeting in queet.

Specific course of action around lywood's class though London's initial contribution will be chiefly naval and aerial, the Prime Minister has assured his A-tractive. As colonial residences were against Japan until she has been taught a lesson she will never ed brick was used in the reconsed brick.

Churchii meeting in queeting the specific course of action around lywood's class make this quite a problem.

The end of Hitler also will bring forthcoming until Thomas E. Dewey many a script off the shelf which couldn't be put on celluloid because of the shelf which couldn't be put on celluloid because of the shelf which couldn't be put on celluloid because of the war.

M-G-M, for example, has three.

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They Were Expendable," story of cope despite his great personal popularity. ' story of cope despite his great personal pop-boats, has ularity.

"Yeah, he's good at demolition-

he was a fireman back home!"

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AFTER his shower, when he arms, kissing him, clenching him, stood before the mirror and from the hateful office that had knotted his tie, Walt felt as young kept him from her all the long as he had ever felt. He was not day long. the young buck who had courted Margaret Ross; but he had taken he opened the door. And as care of himself. He was still of old, he wanted to shout, "Meg!" physically in the pink. He kept Meg!" But he was met by the up with the times. He was a suc- eternal radio-blare she lived in cess in his business, respected, honored, popular. He was too old to go to the front in this war, but in his day in France he had not She did not run to welcome him. dodged wounds or death; they had She did not rise from her chair, dodged wounds or death; they had dodged him. He had moved about so swiftly that few of Margaret's letters had reached him. But she was at the dock when his trans- he could not bear to lose. port came in. And she held high for him to see-a baby!

When finally he was free to take her in his arms, she said: "I, too, have not been idle." "Why, you're only a kid!" he

early?" had laughed, "A kid with a kid! That is it—a he or a she?"

"A he—like his father, and but he went to the radio and cut What is it-a he or a she?" "A he—like his father, and out the noisy world to be with her. She snapped: "Leave it alone, can't you? I'm

That was the way she had talked listening to a serial." of him then. But the boy had died and taken Walt's "glorious she had a grievance. She seemed name" into the grave. It was an always to have one waiting for agony even to think of that loss. him. Yet it had bound them together. Years later she had borne a girl. comes in if ever she does—you'd better speak to her. She won't because, she said, one Margaret listen to me. Last night she didn't I try to be respectful but I can't was enough in her lover's life. She get in till this morning. It was seem took the name "Jennifer" from a the same the night before. I de-

She had been a great reader eration is coming to." then; a great reader of romance then, and a dweller in romance. Walt was under such a spell of walt was under such a spell of outside calling laughing goodbys memory that he seemed to forget outside calling laughing goodbys what she had since become.

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As he drove home, he half expected that, as in those first years, bis lithe, wild bride would run to brought youth and beauty and (To Be Continue)

Then abruptly she remembered "When that daughter of yours

He could not let his dream go

dearment. She merely mumbled:

"What brings you home so

"Homesick, I guess," he mum-

delight, but her mother began to nag at her-like sullen Winter persecuting Spring. Walt went to his room to escape the ancient conflict, but he could hear Margaret's ancient reproaches: When I was young, fling her young body into his beyed their parents. And don't

> why can't you receive 'em here like decent people do?" "Young people like young peo-Jennifer answered rebelliously.

you waste that innocent look on

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t don't fool me. If you and your

boy friends are up to no mis

Or so you say."
"The other girls' mothers keep out of sight. Or else, they keep up with the times." "Oh, so you're ashamed of your mother!

"You could be as bright as any ask me to stay out late at There was no gossip about me, without a struggle. He went to I can tell you." her and kissed her. She did not "Oh, Mama, M

"Oh, Mama, Mama, why do you return his kiss or his words of en- have to talk like a dodo? "You speak to your own mother like she was a-a-I don't know what!'

"Neither do I," Jennifer laughed, but bitterly. "You may have been my mother once, but now you're just an I-don't-know-what! "Walter! Walter Hilyard!" Margaret shrieked. "Do you hear what this ungrateful daughter of yours

is saying to her own mother "Oh yes, I hear it," Hilyard answered drearily. "And I'm sure the neighbors are all tuned in on your broadcast, too." "I'm horribly sorry, Daddy," Jennifer said. "I apologize, Mama

seem to do anything to please you. Weren't you ever a girl? clare I don't know what this gen- Daddy, was she you married her?" "Jennifer!" He had to scold

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a look of pity in her eyes sighed, "Poor Daddy!" w

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Catholic Women To Have Luncheon and Elect New Officers

Parish council of Catholic women will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. H. Sullins, 603 N. West, when a covered-dish luncheon will served at 1 p. m.

A business meeting will be held when officers for the coming year will be elected and delegates to the Diocesan convention will be elected. Every woman of the parish is urged

Hopkins 4-H Holds First Meeting

The Hopkins 4-H club held their first meeting recently. Thirteen members were present, and officers elected by them were; Martha Hop-kins, president, Joyce Jones, vicepresident: Joanne Bird, secretary Gladys Haden, assistant secretary Nell Brummett, reporter. The work for the coming year was putlined by Miss Millicent Schaub ned by Miss Millicent Schaub. Another guest present was Mrs. B.

will be Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Orr will serve as assistant sponsor

The Social Calendar

Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 p.
m. to install officers.
General meeting of Presbyterian AuxiHary will be held at 2:30 at the church.
W.M.S. of First Methodist church will
have afree meeting. have circle meetings.

Parish council of Holy Souls will meet at 2:30. Queen of clubs will meet.

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Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet for study in homes of members.

Women's council of First Christian church will meet.

Circle two will meet with Mrs. R. G.

Epps. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell as co-hostess 766 N. Frost. Circle 3 will meet at the Shell camp with Mrs. R. G. Rhodes.

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with F. A. Hukill.

arrington H. D. club will meet.

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

Junior High P.T.A. will meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet.
La Rosa acrority will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.
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Miss Clarice Dixon, Gerald Loyd Sims Marry in Ceremony at Wickett, Texas

the bride of Gerald Loyd Sims, Mo MM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sims of Wickett, Texas, when vows were taken August 31, in the home of the bridegroom in Wickett. The Rev. Leon Wood read the single Floral arrangements of phlox, lace-vine and bleeding heart deco

BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

concerned with social significance

a neighbor and his dog, Sir Henry and Lady Carmel, and the servants'

FOR MEN ONLY

He was that perfect combination for parlor comedy, a good and conscientious workman and a

(Little, Brown; \$2.50).

rated the improvised altar. Maid of honor was Miss Patsy Ruth Dixon, sister of the bride, who wore a dress of pink sheer wool with black patent accessories and a cor-

sage of white carnations. Miss LaVaughn Gatlin, Monohans, Texas, was bridesmaid and wore a two-piece aqua blue crepe dress with

black patent accessories. Her corsage was of pink asters. The bridegroom's father served as

The bride wore a street-length soldier blue crepe dress with gold nailhead accents. Her accessories were brown and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and pink rose

blue crepe dress with turf tan ac cessories and pink asters composed her corsage. Mrs. Sims chose black and white printed crepe and her corsage was of red rose buds.

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A wedding supper was served in the home following the ceremony. The bride attended Pampa schools until her junior year. She was a member of La Rosa sorority and at the time of her wedding was embloved at Harvester drug.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Market Wisselbed and the process of the Month club is to have a double the Month club is to have a double choice for September. One book is a love story that is not so simple as it seems, Nevil Shute's "Pastoral." but instead invariably come forth with: "I hear you're leaving right away, is your apartment spoken of the Month club is to have a double choice for September. One book is a love story that is not so simple as orders; we'll certainly miss you," but instead invariably come forth with: "I hear you're leaving right away; is your apartment spoken of some complete the control of the Month club is to have a double choice for September. One book is the choice for September. One book is a love story that is not so simple as orders; we'll certainly miss you," but instead invariably come forth with: "I hear you're leaving right away; is your apartment spoken of some complete the Month club is to have a double choice for September. One book is a love story that is not so simple as orders; we'll certainly miss you," but instead invariably come forth with: "I hear you're leaving right away; is your apartment spoken of the Month club is to have a double choice for September. One book is alove story that is not so simple as orders; we'll certainly miss you," but instead invariably come forth with: "I hear you're leaving right away; is your apartment spoken or some provided in the provided in

morrow afternoon at 2 for Miss Carrie Sharp, 58, of Mobeetie, who died Monday morning at the family home. The Rev. Lester Hathaway, assisted by the Rev. Higdon, will conduct the rites from the Mobeetie Baptist church, and interment will be at the Mobeetie cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael service.



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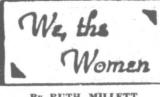
FOLLOW THE LEADER

Traditional Tea To Open Sub Deb Rush Week Soon

The Sigma chapter of Sub Debs met last night in the home of Miss Joye Hale, 1123 Mary Ellen. Special plans were started for a dance that is different to be held following the Quahah-Pampa game, Oct. 6. An announcement will be made when plans are completed. A report was given on the council which met Monday afternoon, by Dorothy Johnson, president. The re-presentatives, two from the Kit Kat Klub, Las Cresas, and Sub Debs. decided to cooperate as much as possible in the approaching "rush" ac-

Sub Debs will open rush week, traditionally, with an informal tea in the City club rooms at 4 o'clock, Sept. 24. The next activity planned is to be held the following Thursday in the home of Miss Polly Ward. Then the week will be closed with an acceptance dinner. Plans for this

bil Pierson, Joanne Thompson, Polly Ward, Mildred Overstreet, Dorothy Johnson, Margie Sloan, Patsy Pier-



they scarcely know each other—brings in food at every meal. If there is entertaining to be done

the wives pool their skimpy supplies And when one husband gets orders

of dishes and silver. And when one husband gets orders the other wives agree to care for the children while the packing is done. They offer to run errands and sin't remembered until too late. Of course, while the wife is trying to pack, the telephone rings again and again with first one wife and then another saying, "I suppose and then another saying, "I suppose your apartment is spoken for—but other other wives agree to care for the children while the packing is done. They offer to run errands and in Houston, Port Arthur and Pampa High where she was president of the Glee club last year.

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It seems appropriate that the large group of readers which depends for literary sustenance on the Book-of
But the service wife doesn't even

The bridegroom is a graduate of Monohans High school and was employed with the Estes gasoline plant. Wickett, when he entered the Navy Dec. 7, 1942.

Sharp Rites Will

Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 for Miss Carrows afternoon at 3 for Miss Carrows afternoon at 3 for Miss Carrows afternoon at 3 for Miss Car

Cluny lived with her uncle, a Corrective Care

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

and conscientious workman and a fool. He did not understand Cluny, who was anxious, on her side of the disagreement, to understand the world. Cluny was neither beautiful nor especially bright, but she had another parlor comedy combination of great value—naiveta and curiosity. She took her own money and had tea at the London Ritz, and she is testing a prescription for well being found in some magazine at the time the story opens. She is spending a day in bed, eating oranges. But the phone rings, and since her uncle is away, she answers, and decides to unstop the sink herself.

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This leads to a minor adventure should be greaseless or at least not This leads to a minor adventure with cocktails, and to Cluny's going too oily.

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lish writer, the heir to the baronetcy, a practice to slap on an astringent FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The AP. Sept. 19, 1940 — German planes

make 13th consecutive night raid on London; Maj. Gen. Bruce Hay and wife killed by bomb.

British ships and planes bombard Italians in Sidi Barrani.

Statistics show that the average person consumes eight matches a row from us are above the average hall take willing part and in the end submit to anything short of mayhem in order to straighten

"Cluny Brown" is arriving a little late for summer is what it is.





Mrs. Joseph DeMartino

Bird-DeMartino are incomplete and will be announced at a later date. Refreshments of Cokes and frosted doughnuts were served to Misses Dot Culberson, Betty Schulkey, Sy-

Ward, Mildred Overstreet, Dorothy
Johnson, Margie Sloan, Patsy Pierson, Joella Shelton and the hostess,
Joye Hale.

In a double ring ceremony read Sept. 9, Miss May Jean Bird, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Hajecate, 402 N.
Ballard, became the bride of Q. M.
Joseph DeMartino of Hackensack,

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Ting legislation.

"Congress looks toward women in matters that concern women and children," she said. "We are two and one-half women strong which of women," Mrs. Atwood stated. "This can be met by special legislation."

ers decorated the entertaining rooms and the table which held the bride's cake was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

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"Many women who follow their hus-

proximately three years.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book four Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 hrough G5 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS—Book four Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued Oct.

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Women's Duty To Congressional Legislation Is Speaker's Topic

Mrs. Jefferson Atwood of Roswell, N. M., national chairman of American citizenship, spoke to Pampa women this morning at the City club room, when a coffee was given by the three Twentieth

Members from the Twentieth Century Forum, Twentieth Century Culture and Twentieth Century club attended along with presidents from various other Pampa women's clubs. A committee from the

Twentieth Century club acted as hostesses.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Paul Kasishke who introduced outgoing presidents from the three clubs. The outgoing presidents then gave a response and introduced new club presidents, presenting each with the president's gavel and a shoulder corsage. Outgoing presidents are Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. H. H. Hahn. New presidents are Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. Mrs. Atwood, past state federated president of New Mexico and clonal chairman of American citizenship is visiting in Pampa enroute to Colorado Springs where she will speak to a National USO

The speaker emphasized the strength in organized club women and suggested that the three clubs organize into one body, incorporate their club, plan to own their club speaker emphasized the

By RUTH MILLETT
Grandma's old-fashioned neighborliness has nothing on today's service wives. They may not carry pies back and forth to each otherbut they do the things for each otherbut they do the things for each other that count.

Does a man want to bring his family to the post where he is stationed? Then every army wife who has ever said "How do you do" to him starts tracking down rental clues.

If a service wife—and maybe they scarcely know each other—without they food the thing suit with navy accessories and a white gladiola corsage.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Hajecate attended the wedding while on furlough.

Sencies. She said.

Speaking on government indebtedness, she stressed the factt hat women of America should have more the fact of th concern and know more about their country's legislation in order to know what the money is being spent for, and how. She praised the G. I. Bill

Rights, brought about by the Veteran's bureau association. "This," she said, "provides rehabilitation hospitalization and the many more things that are so vitally needed to men who are returning from duty. It makes a great difference as to how these boys will be treated in relation to the future of America.

"Legislation" was her topic for discussion. She told attending women what it means to be a part of a federation of clubs and emphasized the fact that through this federation of club women had strength and consequently had power in get-

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Maj. James Crawford, Jr., Fort Sam Houston public relations of

this the ing her on the head and body

He was taken to Fort Sam How

The marriage was solemnized at Sp. m. in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Port Arthur, Texas. The Rev. J. A. Tharp read the ritual.

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Bloodhounds procured by Ranger Lee Miller were unable to follow the

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There is a possibility that a civilian airplane may be used in the search today, Miller having made

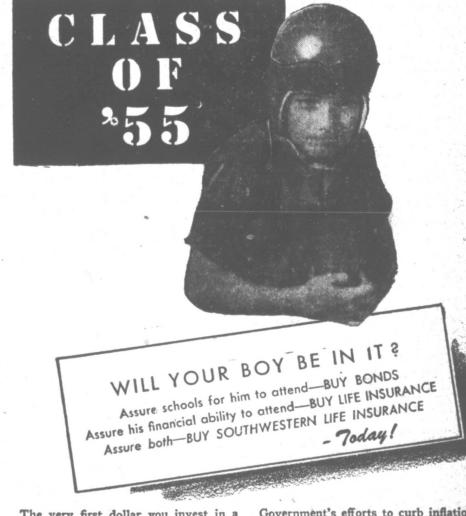
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HOME OFFICE . DALLAS

SHARP, MISS CARRIE, age 58 of Mobe etic, died Monday morning at her home. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Lester Hathaway assisted by Rev. Higdon at Mobeetie Baptist Church 2 p. m. Wednesday with internment in Mobeetie cemetery. Arrangementa in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

POWERS, JIMMIE LEE, age 25 years, died at his home in White Deer Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted from First Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Wed. with Rey. Don D. Davidson, pastor assisted by Rev. Jimmie Hardin of 1st Baptist Church. Internment will be in White Deer cemetery beside his father who died in 1936. Arrangements by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

ALLAWAY, MIKE, a resident of Pampa ALLAWAY, MIKE, a resident of Pampa for 13 years owner of Mike's Cafe, died at 8:10 this a. m. in a Borger hospital following an illness of two months. Mr. Allaway was born in the city of Damascus. He is survived by his wife and two sons Selton age 13 and Cammal age 10 and a little daughter Jannette age 3 yrs., also a cousin Said Allaway of Seminole, Okla. Mr. Allaway was a member of the 1st Baptist Church and of the Masonic lodge which order will have charge of the grave service. Other arrangements are bending with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home in charge.

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Citrus Shipping

Date To Be Given DALLAS, Sept. 19—(P) — State commissioner of agriculture J. E. McDonald is expected to announce tomorrow the official opening date tomorrow the official opening date for the 1944 citrus shipping season. for the 1944 citrus shipping season, says Austin Anson, Weslaco, general lots of ammunition. manager of the Texas Citrus and

ssociation. Up for discussion at today's prinipal sessions will be food problems importance to the war effort and

during the post-war period. The organization yesterday heard suggestion from J. Prescott Blount, of United Airlnes, Chicago, that tree-ripened peaches and vine-ripened tomatoes could be ship-ped by air. He said that air transort would eventually provide a modities such as various resh figs, melons and tropical fruits that previously have never been

shipped

soon would be able to buy airborne fruit and vegetables flown overnight American airlines cargo traffic manager Jim Wooten of New York announced a program he said would be initiated soon, whereby goods and vegetables from the Rio Grande valley would be brought to San Antonio by rail or truck and then flown to Dallas for flight distribution to enters over the United States Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, sche-duled to address the convention today, sent word he would not be able

Blount said housewives in the East

Solon Says US Car Use Tag 'Absurd'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(P)— Rep. Goodwin (R-Mass.) Monday in-troduced in the house a bill to repeal Phone 339 the automobile-use tax on a ground that it is "absurd, unsou and of doubtful constitutionality."

The principal river in Caylon He stopped and found a 400 miles long
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Until 1867, Alaska was designated
The side of his truck and killed

SIDE GLANCES



"Haven't you read that our coal supply will be cut to 75 per cent this winter? What better time could I pick to buy this new fur coat?"

Mother of China's **Guerrillas Had Plans** Long Ago for Warfare

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16—Chao Lao
Tai-tai is "Mother of the Guerrillas"
here in Chungking. Chao Lao Taitai means "Old Mrs. Chao," and
when you use the word "old" in
China it is a term of affection and
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ses with the class.

The term "student officers" applies to a very limited number of
and first lieutenant who are qualified and are being trained for air
respect. crew memberships. Old Mrs. Chao, in her long black officers of other branches of the gown, with her cane, her little black army could receive pilot training in

She is one of the government's key recruiters. In guerrilla strong- He went immediately to the foreign holds, she has organized, trained and encouraged thousands of guerrfila

she helps the government to win recruits for the regular army. Chao Lao Tai-tai is 64, and has been fighting the Japanese since 1932 when she organized her first guerrilla band in Manchuria.
of her sons, one daughter Two her sons, one daughter, one daughter-in-law and one grandson

have been killed in the fighting. LONG-LASTING HATE When Chao Lao Tai-tai was a little girl living on a farm in Manshe made up her mind that she would some day help to drive the Japanese from her land. During the Sino-Japanese war of 1894 her district was first invaded. She was only 14 years old, but the event was burned into her memory. She mar-ried, had children, helped on the farms. Hers was a hilly farm, and she used to take her turn at guard-

When the Japanese invaded Manchuria in 1931, old Mrs. Chao, then in her fifties, made up her mind that she would do something about She would do what she had been thinking about for over 40 years—organize the people to fight. In 1932 a guerrilla band was ready to go into action. Her own sons were leaders, and had brought in their

Often old Mrs. Chao smuggled runs and ammunition out of Japanese-occupied cities. Once she made herself up as a beggar, had guns tied inside her ragged clothes, and carried cartridges in a basket which was covered with some dirty looking food. The Japanese paid no at-

Once when she was caught by the Vegetable Growers and Shippers Japanese and her husband and younger children were imprisoned with her, her guerrillas, meanwhile, had captured a puppet general. In fact her own son had made the capture. The Japanese offered to exchange the old lady for the puppet general and were proud of their shrewdness when the exchange was accepted by the guerrillas. Later the Japanese offered a reward for

Student Officers Train for New Jobs

By JEAN LYON

For the first time in the history of Pampa army air field, student officers aiming for AAF silver pilot's wings are missing from the roster of aviation cadets in the upperclass training to become crack AAF pilots at the local air base, although two officers are taking refresher courses with the class. CHUNGKING, Sept. 16—Chao Lao officers are taking ses with the class.

The term "student officers" ap-

one else in China wears (it was her own design and she always wears it), and her wrinkled intelligent face is and her wrinkled intelligent face, is a familiar character both in Chungking and in the countryside of Szech-LONDON, Sept. 19—(R)—1 LONDON, Sept. 19—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned Monday from the Quebec conference,

fighters to harass the Japanese. Now 1340 Kilocycles TUESDAY

4:00—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS.
1:30—The Publisher Speaks.
1:45—Superman.—MRS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:10—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Truding Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—T.m. Mix.—MBS.
6:45—Voice of The Army.
6:10—Jion Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—Noway Fight's On. 30—Norway Fight's On.
345—Lani McIntires Orch.—1
7:00—Confidentially Yours.—7
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.
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8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MPS.
9:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
9:30—Tony Pastor's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newareel.—MBS.
10:15—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS. ing the hills against wild animals with a gun in her hand. 30—Art Dickson.
00—What's Behind the News.
05—Trading Post.
10—Interlude.
15—Ray Block Orch.
30—Let's Read the Bible.
45—Let's Dance:
00—Billy Repaid News—MBS.

:00—Billy Repaid Nawa. MBS:
115—Maxine Ketth.—MBS:
120—Shady Valley Folka.—MBS:
120—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS:
125—Do You Need Adive?—MBS.
126—What's Your Idea.
125—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
126—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—
120—News—Tex DeWeese.
126—National Convention of American Legion.—MBS.
120—Puraley Program.

Bob Rhodes' Orch. Palmer House Concert.

The Smoothies. :30—The Smoothies.

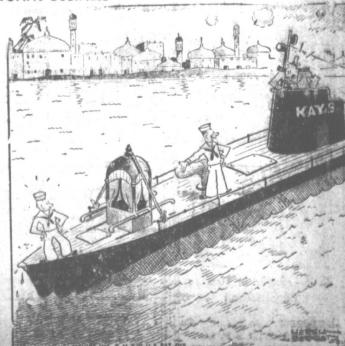
45—News from a Fashion World.

100—Walter Compton.

15—The Johnson Famils.—MBS. 3:30—Zeb Carver's Orchestra.—MBS. 4:00—Handy Man.—MBS.

Pupils of blue eyes contract more in bright light than pupils of brown

her capture—dead or alive. FUNNY BUSINESS



"He bought it from a rajah to make a dunking cabinet for Hirohito when we capture him!

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Bescanon Buries Its Dead--28 Maquis, 10 Civilians, 2 Yanks

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Sept. 11—(Delayed)—(P)—Bescanon buried its 40 dead today—28 Maquis soldiers, 10 civilians and two American infantrymen—while thousands to the same crim silence which the same

cept that the ranking Maquis vic- burial. tim was Lt. Col. Gustave Phillipi former French newspaperman who had pretended to be a Vichy officer but really was a leader of the FFI. His friends thought it would be nice if newsmen were represented at his if newsmen were represented at his tial safety valve for the most shak-last rites, so they came and asked ing situations, but for some reason whether the correspondents camp could provide a guard of honor.

Capt, John (Jack) Senseney, St. Capt, John (Jack) Senseney, St.
Louis, Mo., swiftly scraped the eamp
and came up with 11 men. There
were Sgts. Frank A. Lazio, Freeport,
N. Y., William S. Hodges, Merced,
Calif., and Tim Pasma, Rockville,
Md. Five were private first class. Md. Five were privates first class—Albert G. Natale, Astoria, L. I., Ray Owens, Battle Creek, Mich., Leonard Woodall, Livington, Ky., Dennis Cantwell, Sneedville, Tenn., and By JOSEPH C. GOODW William Jagoe, Owensboro, Ky. There were privates—Homer E. Blake, Fry-burg, Me., Henry Bernard, Wiltic, Conn., and Ernest Redfern,

These soldiers had never particiat first there was the grim, inevitable G-I joking from friends about how many more dead there were lands declared. likely to be after they had fired the first volley in honor of the victims.

But all this ended long before they approached the tree-lined courtyard of St. Joseph's hospital where the Take the case of Mississippi, secfuneral was held in the open air.

The 40 coffins were laid out in two rows. The flag-draped, flower-laden coffins of the two Yanks were given places of honor in the forma-"Ten

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the honor guard included a squad of Maquis dressed in black berets, dark

There amidst thousands of mourn-ers, the funeral was a solemn, im-pressive sight but not one of heauty pressive sight, but not one of beauty.

War bereavement writes bitter lines in the faces of close survivors. And in the faces of close survivors. And in the faces of close survivors. And in the faces of close survivors. pattlefield soon made it plain why even the last trace of human decency

But still the crowd stood frozen fast as cattle."

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can infantrymen—while thousands stood in the same grim silence which have characterized such burials all coffins were loaded on six horsedrawn wagons decorated with the Perhaps we might not have known about it here at the press camp ex-

> Sometimes grim humor is the essenno one asked how many were killed

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN SENATOBIA, Miss., Sept. 19—(P) There's a new heavyweight con-

tender for top place among Southern which every year is spreading over These soldiers had never partici-ted in such a ceremony before and first there was the grim inevit

Federal farm figures show cotton lands decreased this year by 1,800,000 crowd, have gone into pasture and

ond only to Texas in total cotton production and, for its size, the heaviest producer of all cotton

"Ten years ago," says M. P. (Hot) tion of the dead who had fought the battle of Bescanon.

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year. We figure the soil. At that time cattle in the state were valued at less than \$15,000.000. Now a \$100.000,000 valuation is conservative, and I believe about 30 per cent of the land given to cotton production previous to the and were getting poorer cotton year. We figured it was natural to

the strong sickening smell of those usually made about 80 bales a year who have lain too long dead on the battlefield soon made it plain why the services were held outside and seemed to rob the fallen soldiers of even the last trace of human decency fore we got in the cattle game. "Nothing can rebuild our soil as

WELL, THAT'S WE'RE GETTING THAT, SO COME ALONG, BUT I FEAR

LESS!

MY DEAR!

NEWEST FASHION AMONG COEDS



Elene Wood (left) and Jeanne Curry (right) pose on the porch at Foster Hall, Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth, in the grass skirts their boy friends sent them from the South Pacific. Elene's skirt came from Lt. (jg) James O'Donohoe, Wichita Falls, who is serving on Saipan, while Jeanne's skirt was sent to her by Petty Officer Bill Locke of Del Rio, who recently returned from the

And What About Salaried Worker If Unionized Labor Receives Raise?

"(3) Climatic conditions here favor under treasury jurisdiction. cattle, we're nearer markets than under treasury control, western producers, and there are can get a raise? Only when he "(1) Cattle bring back fertility to fewer months we have to feed.

has "no cattle ranches to compare in size with the big Western outfits. Herds in this country range from 25 head to 200 head of breeding cows, with exceptions to as large as 1,000 head.

"But." he adds, "Mississippi has 27.4 head of cattle per square milemore than Texas' 26.1, Colorado's 13.9, Wyoming's 8.5, and Montana's even 7.

"That's solid economy. Cotton's got an uncertain future in the world's markets. Synthetic fibers, rayon, nylon—they're all sharp-rayon, nylon—they're all sharp-ray

world's markets. Synthetic filters, rayon, nylon—they're all sharp-shooting at cotton. We had to find another major cash crop, and with cows we got a 10-year jump on the post-war era.

"Cattle raising in conjunction with cotton farming in the South is practical and sound, and here to stay."

"Cattle we're nearer markets than been depleted by one-farming:

"(2) Beef and dairy cattle give the farmer a 365-day income and diversified program, and

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1. Individual promotion or classi-

ication.
2. Individual merit increases with in established rate ranges, that is, within the usual amount of increase er. Sept given for merit in a certain firm. 3. Operation of an established plan of wage or salary increases based on length of service.

4. Increased productivity under

diece-work or incentive plans.

5. Operation of an apprentice or rainee system.

If a man falls within those classi-fications, his boss can raise his salary without obtaining treasury approval. If the boss doesn't want to raise him, he doesn't have to. But suppose the boss of John Smith, white collar worker, sees the steelworkers get a 15 per cent in-crease and asks the treasury for permission to give Smith a 15 per cent increase, which would not be a com-mon practice in that firm. What would be the treasury's at-

Probably it would follow the WLB's

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(P)—
You can hear the salaried workers holler—if union wage earners get at wage boost now—"What about them?"
And what about them?
There's no simple solution to their problem. But here's the story:
The war labor board soon will have to decide whether CIO steel workers and other union workers—working on an hourly wage rate—should get a raise.

The WLB has kept such raises

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(P)—
Workers will scream for relief if the workers alaried workers alaried workers arise. And that's where salaried workers alaried workers arise. And this is why:

Actually, the WLB couldn't give the steelworkers a raise. It lacks the power. It could only recommend to the president that the steelworkers arise the power. It could only recommend to the president that the steelworkers arise. He'd have to approve breaking the two-year-old wage controls.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(P)—Grain futures market turned firm after an unsettled opening today, then continued to advance through most of a quiet trading session. At the finish wheat was 1 to 2% higher than Saturday's close, September \$1.59 %. Corn was unchanged to % higher, December 1.59 %.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

French Scene: It Might Have Been Same as That Enacted 26 Years Ago

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE,
Sept. 10—(Delayed)—(P)—Inside the tiny French tavern restaurant, Madame Gervaud sat, rocked and knitted. Outside, the rain slanted down on the narrow cobbled street. Now and then a truck or a jeep splashed by, the occupants huddled miserably against the downpour.

"You are wet?" asked Madame Gervaud politely but strictly rhetori-

Gervaud politely but strictly rhetori-cally. "Gest la guerre. Soldiers alcally. "G'est la guerre. Soldiers always are wet. It was thus the last time. Come in and dry yourself."
Half of this was spoken in French, half in English, but blended so well it was easy to understand. Obviously today was not the first time American doughboys had dried themselves beside the pot bellied stove at Madame Gervand's esta in the soldiers at the table. The cat rose and stretched. The candle sputtered. Damp cloths steamed. Outside the rain kept slanting viciously down the narrow street.

bower; other slaughter cattle and calves unchanged from last week's close; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; common to medium beef cows 5.00-12.50; common to medium beef cows 11.00; good and choice fat calvea 12.00-13.25.

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Hogs 1,800; unchanged; good and choice 160-175 in averages 13.75-14.55; heavy butchers mostly 13.80.

Sheep 11,000; uneven; spring lambs opened strong; later sales killing classes opened strong; later sales killing classes steady; spots 25 cents lower on some medium spring lambs in endium to choice spring lambs 11.00-14.00; good fed year-lings to 11.00; slaughter ewes mostly 4.00-5.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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from table to table, always smiling Germans.

Germans.

Carretta was to have testified for the state in the trial of Pietro

The only glow inside except for the dim afternoon daylight filtered in through the now mudspattered winthrough the now mudspattered winthrough the now mudspattered winthrough the now mudspattered winthrough the now mudspattered in the victim was seized when the decision to delay proceedings was announced. He was mailed and thrown into the Tiber.

history in reverse, like a camera flashback to a generation ago. There was garbled argument. The table was littered with brown bread, meat and wine, beer here and there old paratroopers vs. infantry business—who had done the most, who

had been at the front longest, who took the most casualties.
"Was it like this the last time, madame?" "Ou oui" said madame; still knitting. "Always the same. The oldiers always wet, always cat, always argue. C'est la guerre. "What else, madame?" Her eyes seemed to turn inward

Her voice became a sing-song "When the sun shines, soldiers always laugh. When it rains, they're always laugh. When it fains, they he always homesick, they hate the army, hate the officers."

The argument at the table ended in a roar of laughter at some joke.

Three soldiers got up to go, il

smile with playful but effective Caruso, former police chief in slaps.

The cafe is only a little hole in the wall along the narrow street.

The only glow inside except for the the condition of the conditio

Suddenly, the whole scene seemed like an uncanny parody—like his wife an uncanny parody—like bit of the three thre him with oars.

the final four months of German occupation of Rome. On trial for his life, he is the first of the acmeat and wine, beer here and there and glasses of cognac. It was the cused Italian collaborationists to old paratroopers vs. infantry busicome before the tribunal for pun-

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Court Martial Declared Void

DALLAS, Sept. 19—(P)—Federal udge William H. Atwell has declared void a five-year court martia sentence given Louis Herman of Lo. Angeles, Calif., at Camp Barkeley Abilene, Texas, for violation of ar article of war.

Herman had not been legally in ducted and was not a member of the army, ruled Atwell.

Atwell's ruling came at the end of a hearing yesterday on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in which Herman, acting as his own attorney ested to be released from the army at Camp Bowie, Brownwood

Herman, a stock cterk by trade testified he had refused to take the army oath, was inducted by force and put into uniform over his pro tests and under force.

He said that when he was sent t

the army medical corps training center at Camp Barkeley he performed, under duress, minor duties of a soldier but had refused to par-ticipate in activities which he considered of military character. It was his refusal to obey a direct order to fall in with his platoon for drill that brought his second court martial conviction, he testified.

JAPS

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uated from Palau by a warship escorted convoy—a doubtful claim.
Equally doubtful and unsupported
were Tokyo broadcasts asserting that 6,500 Americans were killed and 15 U. S. ships sunk at Palau. Another Tokyo broadcast report-ed 40 bombers, from the British Far Eastern fleet attacked a Japanese base in northern Sumatra Mountbatten's road to Singapore.
The British 14th army of Mountbatten's command, chasing retreat-ing Japanese toward Tiddem in southwest Burma, again caught up with elusive foe and immediately

brought up strong artillery and air support. Monsoon rains hampered Allied infantrymen in Southwest China trying to clear out Nipponese around Lungling, apparent junction of the new Ledo and old Burma roads to China.

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Army Issues Booklet For Shark-Chased

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 19-(P)-Do sharks get in your hair?

Are you allergic to hammer-heads, terrified by tigers, wearied by whites and buffaloed by blues? Try Uncle Sam's shark specific a handy compilation of what-todo's being distributed to the army

air force personnel. Along with the booklet goes a neatly packaged cake of "shark chaser," which, the army explains, when dunked produces a "blue black cloud of chemicals x x x found to keep sharks at a dis-

tance. If unfortunately you are fresh out of "shark chaser," the booklet

Tactics, like advice, may be confusing-and not alone to the sharks. as possible" and avoid other fish.

(There's no chapter on how to dis-courage friendly flounders, or melancholy mackerels who might take up with a shark-beset swimmer). If that doesn't work, the army advises use of "water jude" which is the direct opposite of rule one. Water jude calls for the swimmer to make a "quick feint toward the shark to spoil his self confi-dence," to slap the water as loudly

as possible and to shout.

After that you just face the shark and then turn abruptly "as sharks can't turn a tight circle."

If the shark didn't turn at all probably he wouldn't notice that inviting target thus presented). Or, the booklet recommends grabbing the shark's dorsal fin and hang-

ing on until the shark gets tired playing piggy-back. the whole affair gets down to rough and tumble, however, the advises handing the nosey shark a good stiff-arm, or a swift in the nose, explaining the

take it. As a last resort, use a war council said Monday, quoting its committee on petroleum ecors. with a ripping motion. Polynesian natives make a sport of this," the cheerful booklet ex- tion,

only four really dangerous varieties of sharks-the hammerhead, white, blue and tiger Not included anywhere in the booklet is a landlubber's remedy:

"Stay out of the water. Shady Work



Yankees have no monopoly on ingenuity, as this Chinese sol-dier proves. Umbrella rigged on his rifle provides shade during his watch as guard near the Hwitung bridge over the Salween river.



A vivid idea of the daring of Allied flyers is given by the remarkable photo above, showing a rocket-carrying Beaufighter of the Balkan Air Force roaring in at rooftop level to shoot its cargo of destruction at a building suspected of being German headquarters in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia

Mainly About Pampa and Her Another Fight for **Neighbor Towns** National Freedom

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Harvey are parents of a baby boy born at Worley hospital September 18 and weighing 7 pounds and 10% inces. He has been named Lloyd

Belvedere Cafe re-opens its Bar one per pint for ice cold beer.* visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (Budd) Russell, Route 2 ecently were Cpl. Rex R. Russell rife, and baby from Greenville, S where Cpl. Russell is stationed They are now visiting Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webb, country's economy gradually was merged with Germany's. Odessa, but will return here nursday, and will leave for Green-

Belvedere sells Beer to take out r bar is open 1 p. m. every day." A new resident in Pampa is Miss Donna Jean Lindsey, formerly of Lubbock. Miss Lindsey is employed by the Western Union and is living

See Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. about their special prices on discontinued patterns of wall pa-The Belgian government immeditely suspended security dealings, lifted restrictions on government borrowing fro mthe national bank and established control of foreign The nursery department of the first Baptist church is giving a banexchange transactions. Germany guet this evening honoring the soon put the banks under rigid con-

German authorities then blocked foreign exchange assets within Belgium (including gold and other val-uables convertible into foreign ex-change), and ruled that even safe deposit boxes could not be opened except in the presence of a Nazi

illo. She was there to take a merit Belgian residents were required to examination given by the sate department of public welfare. offer for sale to the newly-formed German-controlled Bank of Issue all banknote currencies of the United When you drink Beer at Belvedere on don't pay tax on your Beer.* Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard States, Switzerland, Sweden and France in their possession as well as 406 Magnolia, are the parents of a paby boy born September 15 at the gold, including coins and alloys, Payments between Belgium and countries such as the Netherlands. Pampa hospital. He has been named

land, Italy, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece were cleared through Berlin. Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Bicknell are nere from Midland for a 22-day fur-ough. They are visiting Mr. and was critical on the eve of invasion out after occupation, the German army demanded heavy tribute, and Mrs. Neal Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson. Sgt. Bicknell is a member of the air corps band and the little country's finances became and custom, that they have already has been stationed in Midland for still more complicated because of in- been certified to the creasing unemployment and declin-

Guest in the M. A. Weston home PRODUCTION CURTAILED Production eventually was cur-ailed in industries using wheat, milk, soap, animal and vegetable oils, greases, certain medicines, some chemicals and rubber. Expansion of nany manufacturing plants was pronibited. All regulations were handled through centralizing authori-

> Censorship obscures recent effects of Allied bombings. It is known however, that coal output increased after the country was conquered.
> Registration for employment in Germany became compulsory after Belgian workmen rejected Germany's bid for voluntary work conscription The Nazis enforced registration by May threatening to take away workmen's dole cards. Belgian women also were recruited for housework and

Belgium normally produced large uantities of potatoes but they al nost disappeared several times be cause of hoarding and requisitioning by the Germans. Supplies of bread butter and meat dwindled to almost othing, while milk was available

nly to infants. Manufacture of evaporated, condensed and powdered milk was pro-hibited while canned fish, fruit and vegetables virtually were nonexist-ent. Coffee had been unavailable since about 1940 and there were no

slight, there was no soap nor to-bacco, and but little clothing and gasoline. There were fair quantities of sugar, however, because the counry had a well-established beet-sugar

ioned by the Germans. gether or pull to pieces!

Police Appoint School Patrol

Pampa police launched their program of appointing junior police pa-trolmen, in all ward schools, when they appointed 18 patrolmen in the

Woodrow Wilson school today.

The program, sponsored by the
Pampa Kiwanis club, will see the ment of a junior police force n all ward schools, and also in the junior high school.

White helmets, whistles, and a

blue and gold arm band, together with an almost identical commission card as those issued regular Pampa policemen, are presented the junior patrolmen when they take oath for he performance of duties While the appointed junior patrolman will not have authority over notorized traffic, his duties will em

prace the direction of school chil-

charge of the appointment of the

Postoffice Will

Consider Raises

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP)-

The senate postoffice committee announced today it would open hear-

wartime wage controls.

First witnesses will be heard by
the committee tomorrow in support
of a bill by Senator Mead (D-N, Y.)

to give all full-time postoffice em-

ployes a \$400 permanent annual sal-

ary increase, in place of the temporary wartime bonus of \$300 voted by

congress in April of 1943. The tem-

porary increase is to expire June 30,

would be 8 per cent above present

legislature might become the founda-

pay increases paralleling any allowed

Motor vehicles, termed "surplus

purchase, thereby obtaining imme-liate delivery of the vehicle bought

heir purchases and then go through

of five units to each dealer

ARGUMENTS

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those in private industry and of the European war.

Surplus Vehicles

To Be Sold Today

iren walking to and from school.

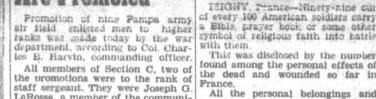
Chief of Police Ray Dudley is in Aboard the U.S.S. Nevada unior patrolmen in all of the when Japs attacked it at Pearl Harbor, Lieut, Donald K. Ross, above, is the only man on the ship to hold the Congressional Medal of Honor. He is pictured after arrival of the Nevada at New York, first U. S. battleship to return from this year's Euro-

Homing Hero

ings at once on a proposal to boost the pay of 350,000 postal workers. This aroused especial interest in view of current attempts to relax

an campaigns.

Nine PAAF Men **Are Promoted**



cations department, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaRossa, 2 Centre St., Mrs. Joseph LaRossa, 2 Centre St., Market Place, N. Y.; and Willie B. McMillan, clerk in the deputy of supply and maintenance office, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillan, master. of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillan, Floydada, Texas.

ve. K., Houston, Texas; and Rus-

Mrs. Ellis Martin, 1605 16th St., Lubbock, Texas.

Promotions to the rank of corporal went to Leo S. Mariano, and Hardy L. Hulsey, tower operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hulsey of Perryton, Texas.

master headquarters at Kansas City. Mo., from where they are distributed to the designated heirs.

The personal belongings of every wounded man entering a field hospital also are sent here. He is given proceed that the second control of th maintenance earned promotions to

private, first class. They were: Robert A. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Bauer, 4840 N. Kilpatrick, Chicago; Charles C. Morris, 825 E. Murphy St., Pampa; and Willard The revolver is 39 years old. It's about time for it to retire from J. W. Whitcomb, 2802 Water Ave., the hands of juvenile delinquents.

99 of Every 100 Gls Carry Bibles

By HENRY B. JAMESON ISIGNY, Prance—Ninety-nine out f every 100 American soldiers carry

This was disclosed by the number ound among the personal effects of

souvenirs of deceased soldiers are those killed in action by burial carefully and systematically collected squads at the cemetery.

The first receiving depot in France To the rank of sergeant were promoted Walter E. Nicholson, mechanic, son of Mrs. E. Nicholson, 6950 were catalogued and more than 2,000 individual boxes were prepared for sell K. Martin, communications de-partment member, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, 1808 18th St., which is the self-set squarter-ments beginning to the General Effects quarter-ments beginning at Kennes City.

Perryton, Texas.

Three men assigned to motor a receipt listing each item and gets

WE USE THE BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE RAY'S SHOE SHOP them back upon his recovery.
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home in one lot." Each company commander is re-All members of Section C, two of the promotions were to the rank of staff sergeant. They were Joseph G. All the personal belongings and watches and money are removed from those killed in action by buria ponsible for delivering the belong-



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per ski pants. 3-6. 3.98

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP)-Reduced military demands after the end of the war in Europe should permit, "somewhat more gasoline" for battler has a glass jaw and can't civilian use, the petroleum industry ests in the latter were reported to take it. As a last resort, use a war council said Monday, quoting have merged with German comsteel primarily had been exported Reporting to its parent organiza- while Belgium had consumed most the coal herself. covering the period from Sept. 1. some after initial closedowns soon

on, the committee said:
"It is not unlikely that the end of The army points out there are the European phase of the war will occur during the term of this report 1944, through March 31, 1945). In that event small balances shown as yet to be supplied will have been only paper deficiencies, and the sit-

this week is Mr. and Mrs. Thea Sud-

derth, former Pampan, now of Chi-huahua, Mexico. Sudderth was for-

merly employed here with the Murry

More Gas Expected

After Germans Quit

nation with respect to inventories generally have improved comparably. "Although actual figures on military requirements after the close of the war in Europe are not now available the committee is of the opinion other employment in Germany. that a substantial reduction in mili- FOOD SITUATION tary takings of gasoline will result and that somewhat more gasoline may be available to ease recent re-

While emphasizing that stocks of crude and virtually all petroleum products "must be reduced to near minimum levels to meet expected demands," the report added that "even though global war should coninue throughout this winter all of the essential civilian petroleum demand and necessary rationed requirements plus all of the needs of he United Nations can be satis-

Read the Classified Ads.

Honors 'Rock'



The new postage stamp pictured above, commemorating Corregidor—famous "Rock" of the Philippines—will be placed on first-day sale at Washington, D. C. postoffice on Sept. 27.

Belgium Now Faces

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

AP News Features
NEW YORK—It will take the Allies a long time to unshackle the bonds placed around Belgium by the Nazis in the form of regimentation and other restrictions on her econ-

Belgium—one of the smallest states Europe—suffered under German omination almost as much as any of the other occupied countries. She and the Netherlands reputedly were the worst-fed of all, except Greece. Department of commerce and other records show how the little

After invasion on May 10, 1940, the Nazi commander-in-chief made the German reichsmark legal tender in Belgium. This "occupation mark," however, was used only for circula-tion within areas occupied by Nazi military forces and was not legal tender in Germany.

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As the country's economy gradually conformed to the production of articles of necessity, linen weavers reportedly were authorized to in-crease output of this important peacetime line of Belgian export. Pre-war coal and steel production records were outstanding and interpanies. Before the war, iron and

The food situation became critica -a direct result of the fact that
Belgium had produced no more than 50 per cent of its food needs in peacetime, and only about 25 per cent of cereal grain consumption Rationing was applied immediately after occupation and was extremely

Rice and Chocolate stocks were

Postwar business motto: pull to

premacy plank and an admonition not to seat delegates sent to Chicago convention by the rival or pro-Roosevelt state convention. The pro-Roosevelt forces failed in

court attempt to displace the electors named by the regular or anti-Roosevelt controlled state conven-tion of May 23. Then they set out to wrest control of the party mach-inery at the September convention. They won control and named a new set of electors to replace those named by the anti-Roosevelt faction in

rote for the party's national nomi-

Latham declined to accept the new slate and the litigation began Latham has until Sept. 25 to certify to county officials the names to be printed on the November 7 genera election ballot.

Car Is Being Made

DETROIT, Sept. 19-(P)-Produc ion of a new weapon, a high-speed armored car called the "Staghound." was disclosed with army approval nere by General Motors corporation Because of its speed and fire lower, the vehicle combines the feaures of a tank and a reconnaissance ear, according to M. E. Coyle, viceresident of General Motors and general manager of the Chevrole livision, said to be the sole producer this country.
Coyle said the armored car al

eady has been proved in combat in Italy and France, where it has been particularly successful as a menace to enemy supply lines and in elimi-nating machine gun nests and ligh

weapon emplacements."
Weighing 14 tons, the car is about 17½ feet long and carries a crew five. Armored on all four sides it mounts a cannon and machin The shortage of all raw materials gun in the turret, another machine gun in the bow and includes han sotton, most of which was requisiquipment. It is reported to have top speed comparable to that of a passenger car and a cruising range of several hundred miles.