ARTROUPS IN PERILLED

205 Jap Planes Downed, 37 Ships Sunk

Agencies Lose In Attempt To Seize Refinery

DALLAS, Sept. 22—(A)—The war abor board and the petroleum ad-inistration for war today stood enjoined from seizure of the Hum-ble Oil and Refinery company's nt at Ingleside, Texas, near Corpus Christi.

In giving his decision, Federal Judge William H. Atwell yesterday said he found "all the equities" and "the public interest" to be with the company.

"The testimony drives the court to find as a fact, that unlawful and illegal sanctions were impos-ed, said Judge Atwell. "Such sanc-tions were being carried out. ns were being carried out. weats were made to seize the intiff's property at Ingleside."

In arguments before the court government attorneys contended no seizure was threatened and sought dismissal of the case.

Atwell's ruling was made in a suit in which Humble sought to show that the war labor board, acting through the petroleum ad-ministrator for war, was carrying out a plan to seize the plant to obedience to a WLB order the firm insert a maintenance of membership clause in its said Judge Atwell: "Those who

claim a refuge in Washington, in certain marked instances, communi-cated with the agents, or, with the plaintiff (Humble) in Teyas-they likewise, came into Texas. They de-clined to talk of the merits of the order with reference to the same tions that had been imposed. They demanded immediate compliance by the danger of invasion."

The roiders, "striking in great eloft their way through a demanded immediate compliance by the insertion of a membership clause in the war contract—They were in positions of power. They be be because of the president—tors. They blasted 110 Japanese tors. They blasted 110 Japanese tors.

executive of the nation—That the cut most of the U.S. defensive airman does not mean to shoot who force Dec. 8, 1941, in the first attack lolds the gun may not be a defense of the Philippines.

ORPHAN OF THE STORM

See AGENCIES, Page 8

AP Press War Editor Waves of American car-

rier planes swept over the Manila area today for the second successive day, Japanese broadcasts reported, after knocking out 205 Japanese planes and 37 ships in one of the greatest air victories of the Pacific

Manila and Tokyo radios said 200 U. S. planes came over in four waves this morning, striking for two and a half hours at air fields and harkor facilities around Manila bay.

The first Manila carrier raid carried out in daylight yesterday (Manila time) was a "superlatively successful attack which apparently caught the enemy completely by surprise," said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Martial law went into effect with reference to the sanc- Puppet President Jose P. Laurel said he ordered military rule "in view

were in positions of power. They were advisors of the president—
They may not be excused, nor said to be harmless, nor said to be beyord reach of a court of equity, because the ultimate and final deci-sion would come from the chief fields where the Japanese knocked

The ships were caught at the The court continued, "The second position of the defendants is that A destroyer leader, five tankers and the saw him twice elected gov-

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Achievement Termed Most Outstanding THE PAMPA NEWS British 2nd Army Rushing North To

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PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1944. AP Wire

Berlin

'FORTRESS EUROPE' SHRINKS TO 'FORTRESS GERMANY'

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Farmer Jim' To Be Buried at 5 In Austin Rites

rites will be held at 5 p. m. today for former Governor James E. Ferguson, 73-year-old veteran of Texas politics who died yesterday at his home where he and Mrs. Ferguson, also a former Texas governor, have lived in political etirement for several years.

Death came at 2:45 p. m., ter-

ninating a long illness which began with a stroke. Simple Episcopal rites will be said by the Rev. Richard S. Martin of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Burial will be in the

State cemetery here.
The family asked that flowers be omitted. Instead, they suggested that growing flowers, shrubs or funds be sent to McCloskey general could be in the institution's

This was because Ferguson, native of Bell county, on his last throughout the Philippines today as visit to Temple inspected the hosa result of the havor they wrought in the first blow at the heart of remarkable institutions he had ever the Philippines to avenge Bataan.
Puppet President Jose P. Laurel said peared to him desolate for lack of plantings.

He expressed a desire to assist in beautifying the grounds so that the lives of hospitalized war veterans would be more pleasant.

Then illness struck His death removed a man who power longer than any other man in recent Texas history. Dressed in somber clothes, black hat and bow tie, he was a dominant figure

for more than 25 years. His desertion of black land farmimpeached and ernor; from office in his second term; defeated as presidential nominee of a party he organized; defeated as senatorial candidate; his elected governor twice and defeated three times, the last time in

The Ferguson team of "Ma and 'Pa" contributed many chapters to Texas political history from 1914 when Ferguson first was elected when Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson sought Democratic nomination as governor but ran fourth in a field ested by W. Lee O'Daniel. In 1917 Ferguson was found guilty of 10 articles of impeachment by the Texas senate, sitting as a court. He thereafter lost three

aces in succession. Then he con-See 'FARMER JIM' Page 8

ready reached German soil. The triangle to the south, below Metz (near Nancy, not shown) indicates where a four-day tank battle is still raging tonight Pampans Urged To Get Out Waste Paper for Campaign

Violent battles swirled tonight on at least three battle fronts of the battle for Germany

"X" marks the spot near Arnhem, Holland, (not shown), where the British airborne pocket

is imperilled unless the Second British army can break through from a point just south of

The break in the black part of the German lines is where American troops have al-

Plant-by-Plant Reconversion Is Being Outlined

The war production board has taken steps designed to insure that industries making goods most im-portant to the civilian economy A circus and street ceremonies are among the first to reconvert

Hiland G. Batcheller, operations has been placed on the Number 1 vice chairman, has asked the WPB war material—paper. industry divisions to present by

The idea for monogrammed waf-First Methodist church to hear John vented from taking advantage of

WPB will use the plant-by-plant lists in recommending to the war and navy departments where war contract eancellations should made. The products for which lists are sought are;

Automobiles, telephones, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, water heaters, street cars, air conditioning equipment, electric fans, electric ranges, buses, laundry machinery, office machin-ery, oil burners, light trucks, mining machinery, radios, railroad pas-senger cars, refrigerators, sewing machines, coal stokers, commercial cooking equipment and commercial refrigerators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 —(AP) -The petroleum administration for war recommended today a national production rate of 5,-010,800 barrels of all petroleum liquids during October, a decrease of 40,500 barrels daily from the rate certified for September.

The biggest decline for any state was 25,000 barrels daily for K. Davies said a daily rate of 2,278,000 barrels in Texas during October was "in line with actual

transportation and refining fa-The daily rates certified for

Clsen, began this morning the task lect every available scrap of waste lect every available waste paper Chinese Plight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(/P)-

The President expressed satisfac tion with the progress of the Dumbarton Oaks security talks, saving

Reminding his news conference work out a world free from war at

Discussing the Italian situation, the President said the Quebec conferees talked a good deal about two subjects: Gradually planning ways to place the responsibility for Italian recon-

actors processing the paper.

At the air field the most stringent and the responsibility. Seeing to it that the Italian people

not starve this winter. Mr. Roosevelt said he may have something pretty soon concerning further steps to prevent starvation

and want in Italy. The conferees talked a great deal about Germany, too, he said, but See PRESIDENT, Page 8

'Regimentation' Is

WITH DEWEY, Sept. 22 - (AP) ounding away on the theme that the nation needs regulation without regimentation, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey rephrased a speech on social problems as he traveled toward Los Angeles today for his fourth west coast campaign address

Save Arnhem Unit

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Finland severed diplomatic relations with Japan today, the German radio said tonight.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The American First army has occupied Stolberg in Germany, a Blue network correspondent reported today. This industrial city of 22,000 is four miles east of Aachen and 32 miles from Cologne on

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The position of the British airborne pocket at Arnhem in Holland was described officially tonight as critical, unless Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army can break through the last six miles barring a junction.

Resolute German resistance and counterattacks had brought Dempsey's armor virtually to a standstill two miles north of the captured Rhine bridge at Nijmegen.

By DWIGHT PITKIN **Associated Press War Editor**

British armor and American parachute troops smashed forward at least two miles north of the captured Nijmegen bridge over the Rhine in eastern Holland today to the rescue of beleaguered sky troops at Arnhem menacing the northern flank of the German Westwall.

German positions in the Arnhem sector were under shell fire. A Berlin broadcast said Allied airborne troops had entered the flaming town, eight miles north of Nijmegen.

Tank Battle Still Raging

The battle of tanks in the Moselle valley along the central sector of the 500-mile western front raged with mounting fury for the fourth straight day. Thunderbolt fighters joined in the melee, pouring explosives on enemy armor.

In northern Italy, Allied forces captured ancient Rimini, eastern anchor of the Gothic line, and also the stronghold of irenguola, near the center of the Gothic defenses. Seizing Rimini, Eighth army troops established a bridgehead over the Marecchia river and drove the Germans back toward the fanous Rubicon.

The British armored drive through Holland, aimed at reachng the Arnhem pocket before the Germans could break the precarious bridgehead hold of the airborne troops, was slowed by repeated German counterattacks north of Nijmegen. The airborne forces were reported holding open a bridge across the

U. S. heavy bombers at least 700 strong attacked industrial objectives in Kassel behind the Siegfried line.

Northward Drive in Holland

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that Allied forces were driving northward in Holland against increasing opposition after clearing Nijmegen of the enemy.

In the central sector of the western front, Lt. Gen. George Patton's armor inflicted new losses on German Tiger tanks. The enemy already has tost more than 100 tanks in the battle of armored giants swaying across the woods and plains of the

Eisenhower's headquarters made no mention of the isolated airborne troops at Arnhem. Air reconnaissance reports of a German withdrawal east of the smoking town suggested a linkup with ground forces was imminent. Berlin asserted that German units were closing in on the airborne force and that more than 4,000 troops had been captured.

Fanning out on both sides of captured Eindhoven, British troops broadened to 25 miles the Allied wedge pointed at the

The Germans again attempted to halt the Allied advance in Holland by using their carefully hoarded planes. The Allied communique said, however, that "20 enemy aircraft were shot down for a loss of four of our fighters. Climaxing a four-week offensive

on the Adriatic sector of the Italian front, Greek troops of the British Eighth army captured the seaport of Rimini (pop. 53,000) and swept well into the industrial Po

Firenzuola, road hub in the hear the Gothic line, fell to American See AIR TROOPS, Page 8

Executed Today

"Viva L'Italia," the doomed mar cried just before a squad of metropolitan police fired. No coup de grace was necessary.

Wallace Employs His Choice Theme

NEW YORK, Sept. 22-(AP)-Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's first speech of the campaign today gave the nation a "liberal's blueprint of the nation a "liberal's blueprint of the postwar future, predicated on the re-election of President Roose velt as the man "who can better pro-vide for permanent peace and full

employment."

Speaking before 20,000 persons at Madison Square Garden last night, Wallace declared the campaign issue was not that of indispen which oftwo men-Roosevelt or Gov "1. Better cooperate with Chur-

See WALLACE Page 8 WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS urday, except partly cloudy with scattered



Jimmy Erickson, of Port Washington, L. I., who is shown here feeding his new pet with an eyedropper. Inventors Dream Up Idea For Postwar Now and Then

Left stranded by the recent hurricane which swept

through New York, this baby squirrel has been adopted by

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features
HOLLYWOOD—Governor Thomas E. Dewey arrived here in Los
Angeles this morning from San the artificial burrow in cross secFrancisco, and today is officially

The gazette, which is as full of pictures as a G. I. wallet, depicts also will take the cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire group."

Election of officers will be held to be proved the picture of the pictur Francisco, and today is officially

"Dewey Day."
never thought I'd live to see th Los Angeles chamber of commerce admit they were having day but I guess as long as they can moved in from San Francisco

Being a newspaper woman, was invited to see Mr. Dewey and being a married woman I imme-diately compared him to my huscompared him to my husband. I always compare great men Sometimes I wonder to George. Sometimes I wonder if that isn't what makes them seem

Dewey is brilliant, famous, good-looking, well-built, young, and I need such things, comes a understand he has a good singing be gripped in milady's kisser. voice. Well . . . George sings too.

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

fles occured to William W. Gar-stang of Indianapolis, who provided M. P. Downs, secretary of Pampa planned to come immediately on the customary ribbed design for the Shrine, said "We are in hopes that lower plate of the waffle iron and each Shriner will participate in the a novel top section into which indi- downtown activities at 5 p. m., bring

E. Palmer, of Harvard, Ill., states it is to be made out of sheet metal and come equipped with a work of the entire group.

Election of officers will be held following the dinner at the Methand come equipped with a work of the beautiful the beautiful the state of the beautiful the state of the beautiful the state of and come equipped with a weather the basement of the Schneider hotel, protection hood above ground-sort

of a front porch. In one of civilization's great advances, a Nebraskan crashed through with beehive mover, while almost simultaneously a Californian patened a migratory stabilizer for bee-

Frederick W. Coffing of Danville, Ill., in patent No. 2,356,219, presented discriminating sleepers with a "portable collapsible and adjustable self-sustaining bed cover supporting structure" that holds the blankets

up off their tootsies. The women haven't been forgot-

Klara Halmos of New York City o great.

But anyway I'd say that George hopefully patented a ladys hat which she said can be "readily adjusted to Burns and Governor Dewey have a variety of different shapes or styles upon the head of the wearer."

Dewey is brilliant, famous, good-indef such this. smudge lip protector" of plastic to be gripped in milady's kisser.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51.—Adv.

Local Shriners Plan for Events

vill be presented here tomorrow at after Germany's fall. 5 p. m. by Amarillo Khiva Shriners as they begin a campaign to "restore a life for every one lost." Stunts will be presented in front f various downtown Pampa busi-ess houses and memberships will for the Shriner hospital for crippled

vidual monogram plugs can be inserted.

Vidual monogram plugs can be inserted.

6:30 and will attend these events

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—Allies hurl shells into flaming Arnhem in bat-tle to flank Siegfried line; British widen base of invasion corridor at Eindhoven. Germans hurl fresh forces into four-day tank battle

in Nancy area.

EASTERN FRONT — Russians sweep within 40 miles of Tallinn and less than 15 from Hungarian frontier at ends of long front; Poles claim Russians cross Vistula and contact partisan forces in

to Po valley from captured Rim-ini; Fifth army captures Firenzuola as Gothic line starts crum-FACIFIC-Japanese report American raids on Manila continu-ing; marines still fighting on Pele-

ITALY-Eighth army pushes in-

CHINA-Chinese annour

Seven troops of the Adobe-Walls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 —(P)—

washington, sept. 22—(R)— patent office, just issued, discloses for the Shriner hospital for crippied children. The location of the hospital has not as yet been announced, on flying cannon, dirigible parachulars on gracious living that can be yours in the postwar world.

The official gazette of the U. S. The idea for monogrammed wash.

the end of the European war.

Summer Goes Today, But Not the Heat

Fall, according to the U.S. weathbureau. will be ushered in as tral war time, today, but the weather was still as warm as it was dur-

Impa, Abilene, Wink, Lubbock, and Del Rio had 94 by the reading yesterday, and at least three places in the state had the century mark or better on their hands. They were Corsicana 103, Dallas 101, and Gain-

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv.

two-day boy scout campaign to collect every available scrap of waste Boy Scout council, under the direction of Scout Executive H. O. President Rues

paper. They collected waste paper north of the Santa Fe tracks today, and will canvass that portion of Pampa that lies south of the tracks President Roosevelt disclosed today of armored giants swaying across the omorrow.

With the assistance of six big Prime Minister Churchill devoted a Fisenhower's headquarters made no army trucks, manned by military lot of study to plans for gradually personnel from the Pampa army air restoring full authority to the peofield, the local scouts are working ple of Italy to handle their own reto eliminate some of the strain that habilitation problems

"The shortage of paper is critical, Saturday lists, of those plants and the army air forces will give the meetings have put together a which should "be cleared of war every cooperation to local salvage darn good batting average in agreewhich should "be cleared of war work as soon after X-Day as possible."

which should "be cleared of war every cooperation to local salvage darn good batting average drives in this area," Col. Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer of Pam-

pa army air field, said today. Col. Harvin pointed out that the army is working with Boy Scouts 11:00 a. m. and come out with a in the current salvage drive. It has solution at 4 p. m., Mr. Roosevelt been the policy, he revealed, for pamp army air field to lend trucks at Dumbarton Oaks has been yery, where necessary. In communities in this area where there are no facilities for getting salvagable paper in the right hands, such as at Miami, Pampa army air field has sent trucks to collecting points in these towns and brought it back to the local air base so that it could be sold to con-

See WASTE PAPER Page 8

Texas Oil Output Raté Is Decreased

tractors processing the paper.

District 3 during October, compared with September:
Arkansas, 83,000 and 82,900;
Louisiana 385,000, unchanged;
Mississippi, 46,000 and 45,000;
New Mexico, 115,500, unchanged;

Rapped at by Dewey ENROUTE TO LOS ANGELES

Collaborator Is

ROME, Sept. 22-(AP)-Pietro Ca ruso, last fascist police chief of Rome, was strapped in a chair and shot to death in the back today by a firing squad in expiation for crimes committed during German occupation.

Caruso was convicted by an Italian court of rounding up 50 Italian hostages for execution by the Germans in the Ardeatina cave fourth west coast campaign address tonight (10 p. m., Central War Time—NBC).

At San Francisco last night he gave the definite impression that he already has gone farther in this campaign toward accepting more of the new deal innovations in government that any other GOP presidential candidate in recent years.

The trial was delayed Monday when an angry Italian mob lynched the chief state witness.

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MONTGOMERY WARD'S

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE ROMORANTIN, France Sept. 15

-(Delayed)-(P)-Tall, suave Lt. Col. Jules K. French has become "a urrender specialist."
He left a Manhattan realty firm

to enter the army; ever since he landed in France he has been occu-pied with taking over real estate holdings from the Germans, and arranging for them to relax behind American barbed wire.

His first venture in this direction was the negotiation of the surrender of 381 men on Cezemere island in St. Malo harbor.

With the victory behind him. French was a natural choice for liaison officer assigned to the task of staying with Nazi General Erich Elsner until he yielded his 20 000 armed troops south of the Loire

He had the delicate job of ironing out any difficulties arising from the surrender agreement and avoiding friction until after the German troops had given up their arms. French found his stay with the

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TRAILER and TRUCK

Burnett Cabinet Shop

Seats

Total

Germans surprisingly pleasant. They assigned him an orderly and before he even got out of bed in the morn-

ing there was a pot of steaming coffee ready and his shoes had been freshly shined. "The Germans were in good shape, considering that many of them walked all the way from the Spanish border," he said.

"They are very heel-clinking and formal. They salute with upraised palm, but I never heard one spoken Heil' while I was there."

French felt a little odd to be mix-

ing with German officers who, like imself, wore sidearms, but gradually he got over that.

"At dinner time we all took off our pistols," he said, adding that the most embarrassing thing about his mission was the way the French odpulace along the route cheered him when they saw he was Ameriand booed and hissed the Germans.

lidn't hear it." he said. "They knew that the French people had only olerated them for the past four

is an odd thing about these lost France, but they still admit—at least not out loud—

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PAAF Enlisted Men

Can Get Transfers

local air base reveals.

those in certain technical groups

or with certain military occupational specialities.

lateral agreement with Great Britain that would exclude other na-

t they have lost the war.
They have shown great respect r the American flag and American people. Their respect is not based on affection. It is simply that they dmire our great power and believe t will be fairly applied. They think

we fight fairly in battle.
"The thing that has amazed and puzzled them most is how it was possible in such a short time for America to build almost from nothing an army of the size and strength which fought them in France. They know how long it took them to build the Wehrmacht and they still can't understand how we did the job so

"They have no liking for their Japanese Allies. They call them savages

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maining seven games on sale in

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business office in city hall.

'And you, Fuzzmush, will demonstrate our special twin

brush for postwar orders-we're short on samples!"

field with a yen to smash the Jap-German combination on the ground NEW YORK WALL STREET as infantrymen or via a parachute are now permitted to transfer in grade to the infantry for training, a new war department circular which discloses qualifications for

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(P)—Spots of strength and weakness persisted among specialties in today's stock market while many leaders did nothing or backed into moderately lower territory.

Dealings were negligible from the start and, while gains running to 2 points were present near the close, losses were plentiful. Transfers fell to ground 600,000 shares. Ahead most of the time were Park and Tilford, American Distilling, Schenley, Kennecott and International Harvester. U. S. Smelting dropped more than 2 points when directors cut the dividend from 50 to 25 cents. Laggards included Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Goodrich and Allied Chemical. transfer and which is posted on all section bulletin boards at the Any enlisted man under 32 with-the continental limits of the United States, who is physically qualified for overseas duty under provisions of overseas movement, may volunteer with the exception

By The Associated Press

ı	cional speciancies.	By The Associa	ted P	ress	
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ı	ten request through regular army	Am T&T			
ı	channels to the adjutant general,	Am Woolen1	81/8		
ı		Anaconda20	214	2634	271/8
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П	WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -(AP)-	Pan Am Airw 17	32		3114
ŀ	Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) said in the	Panhandle P&R 1	4	311/4	0174
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П	senate today that Gov. Thomas E.	Phillips Pet 9	433%	4234	42%
ı	Dewey had been "giving lip service	Plym Pet 3	17	16%	1684
ı	to an international political or-	Pure Oil 41	151/4	151/8	151/8
ı	ganization to prevent wars while	Radio 90	1114	10%	103/4
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ı		Tex Gulf Sulph 7	34	38%	34
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tions from participating in post-war financial affairs. He said: "This philosophy, advocated by the man who, it is reported, would become secretary of wheat alipped fractionally in late futures trading today but the deferred contracts were firm, supported by mill buying and short covering. Weakness of the nearby contract apparently was due more to neglect than to any selling pressure.

At the finish wheat was % tower to the treasury in the event Dewey

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21—(P)—(WFA)

— Cattle 4,500°, calves 1,700; slaughter
steers active, light receipts forcing prices
strong to 25 higher; yearlings and other
mature classes steady, vealers steady,
heavy calves weak, instances 50 lower;
slaughter steers supply mainly grassers;
load lots common and medium 10,50411,50;
common and medium grass heifers 8,0011,00; common and medium bulls 8,009,00; good and choice vealers 12,50-14,00;
medium and good heavy calves 10,00-11,00.

Hogs 2,000; active, steady; good and
choice 180-240 lbs 14,50; 241 lbs up and
sows 13,75.

Sheep 5,250; moderately active, spring
lambs steady to weak; ewes about steady;
good and choice Colorado spring lambs
13,75; good and choice trucked in natives
13,75; good and choice trucked in natives

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Sept. 21—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.50-3.51; Colorado bliss triumphs: long white US No. 1, 3.36; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs: commericals unwashed, 2.00-2.20; US No. 1, *washed, 2.65-2.90; cobbler commercials, 2.35; Wisconsin bliss triumphs, commercials, 2.30; cobbler US No. 1, 2.90-3.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 21—(4)—Cattle
3,500: calves 2,300: cows and shaughter
calves semewhat weak; other cattle and
calves steady: medium grade slaughter
steers and yearlings 6,50-8,50: beef cows
7.00-11.00: good and choice fat calves
12.00-13.00; stocker calves 8,00-11.50; stocker
and feeder steers and yearlings 7.0012.00.

12,00.

Hogs 1,100; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; lighter butchers 18.75-14.55; heavyweights 13.80. Sheep 9,500 weak to 25 cents lower; medium and good spring lambs 12,00-13.00; medium grade yearlings 9,00 down.

SAM FRANCISCO Hap O'Con-nor, one-time catcher, sometime baseball umpire, present custo-dian of the Bay Meadows press box, says jockeys are plenty smart little fellers, but once in a while

Well, just the other day, one of 'em was asked to apell Mississippi,' says Hap. Brightly, the lad came back: "River or state?"

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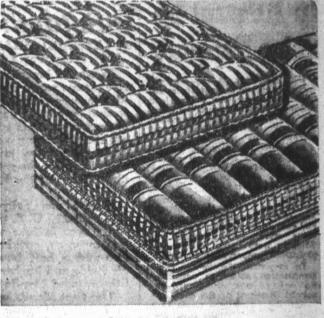
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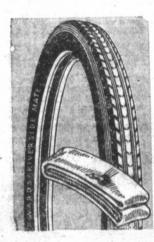
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Two Services Are Scheduled Sunday

On Sunday two services will be held in St. Matthew's Episcopal church; the customary early celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock followed by the services of the Auxiliary which meets of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 17.

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THE FIRST THIRTY MINUTES OF PEACE IN CHURCH

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Edgar W. Henshaw has chosen for the sermon subject "A Disciple nam-

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Browning, is open at all hours for prayer and meditation.

Pro-Nazi Paper

Argentino today quoted the Berlin radio as annoucing that President Cetulio Vargas of Brazil had been overthrown by Brazilian fascists and imprisoned. (There was no contrmation of this report from Brazil.)

off from the C-47 towpiane, landed their craft safely and were greeted by a farmer:

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St. Matthew's church located impredictely west of Ward street on Browning, is open at all hours for mayer and meditation.

Christian Science textbook, "Science at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In proportion as the belief disappears that perform as the belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea or intelligence is in God" (page 278.)

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22—(P)—
The pro-Axis newspaper Momento
Argentino today duoted the Bodin

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Promotion Day To Be Held Sunday at Methodist Church

First Baptist Will

Hear Rev. Carver at

Two Services Sunday

Sunday will be Promotion Day in the church school of First Methodist church. Those who are to be pro-moted will go to their regular departments and classes for the first part of the period. They will then be told when and where to go for their department and class. It is hoped that all members of the church school will make a special effort to attend, said Rev. E. B.

Bowen, minister. The morning worship service begins at 10:55. The following hymns will be used by the choir and con-gregation, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and "Work for the Night Is Coming." The anthem by the choir will be, "The King of Love My Shep-herd Is," by Shelly. The offertory by Mrs. J. S. Skelly will be "Inter-

nezzo," by Mascagni, Rev. Bowen will preach on "Indiidual Responsibility." Mrs. R. J. Epps and Mrs. W. B. Nellis will be hostesses for the Dinea-mite hour at 6:30. Sandwiches and drinks will be served to all young people who are present. Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30. Special music has been arranged for

this service, and the pastor will "The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of this church," said Rev. Bowen.

Revival Meeting Is Continued This Week At Harrah Church

The Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of the Harrah Methodist church, reported today that revival meetings are continuing with success and congregations are increasing. The

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E, GHEROY, D.D.
Out of the atrangely varied story of
David and the establishment of the libradom, of Israel, with. Its primitive dementic, its aspects of border and telementic, its aspects of the passage in our
lesson with its high portrayal of the
place of religion in the life of a nation,
and its insistence upon the favor of Providence and dependence upon Providence as
the necessary foundation of national stability and welfare.

Whence arose this conception of Israel
as a chosen people, and as a nation destined for greatness and called to special
service? The conception evidently was not
shared by all, for both among the leaders and among the people were many
who lived and acted with utter regardleasness of God's will or guidance, giving
themselves over to idolatrous practices
and to selfish and materialistic ways. It
was the prophets who proclaimed the conception of a holy people, chosen of God
and fulfilling His will. But the people
did not live upon this high plane, and
the history of Israel was failure, downfall, and rejection. Excepted was that
holy remnant who endured and survived
the Babylonian captivity, giving to the
world the noble prophetic literature on
national greatness through devotion to
truth and righteousness, and through service and sacrifice.

This whole study of religion in the life
of a nation might be profitably made
by a comparison of our modern American
situation with that of ancient Israel. Here,
too, there are those who think of our
nation as chosen of God and subject to
this guidance. They not only sing, but
they live in the spirit of "God Bless
America," and they would like to make
America a blessing to all nations, fulfilling in a

welfare.
Which of these is the real America?
Which will conquer in the coming day?
Israel went down to defeat and disarter,
in spite of the high-minded patricts, because the self-seleras get the upper hand.
Our greatest task teday is to extend and
despen the power of that true Americanism, with its ideal of demicracy akin to
the ideal of Christianity, which proclaims
the worth and value of man and seeks
as its supreme goal, the fullness of his
restemption and the building of the kingdom of laye and truth.

The Volga is the longest river in Surope, with a length of 2,400 miles

Meeting To Close At Nazarene Church Next Sunday Night

at church this coming Lord's day tral Baptist church, who has recent-because it is the annual day of ly returned from Baton Rouge, La., promotion." The Bible school opens revival meeting will be in his pulpit Sunday for both services. Training Union begins at 7:15 p. m. for all departments. The sermon subject at eleven o'-clock will be "God's Remedy for

"Visitors and new-comers to Pampa will always find a cordial welcome to any and all services of the First Baptist church—Where the visitor is never a stranger," said Rev. Carver.

Carver. Carver.

Radio Station KPDN broadcasts service will be "The High Cost of the eleven o'clock service each Sunwill be evangelistic and directed by Roy Beasley. Sunday school under direction of

Earl Griffin will begin at 9:45.
Training Union under direction of
H. E. Johnson will begin at 7:30.
"The public is cordially invited to
all of these services," said Rev. Sum-

Hear Rev. Ganiz at Final Sermon Tonight

The evangelistic services in the First Christian church will continue through Sunday night. Tonight, however, will be the last session in which Mr. Gantz, evangelist, will bring the sermon. His sermon topic tonight wil he, "Why doesn't some thing happen to me?"

In the Sunday services, Mr. Mc-Lean, church minister, will preach. The morning sermon topic will be "What Christ Means to Me," and the evening sermon will be on the sub-ject, "The Simplicity of the Gospel." A service of thanksgiving will be held in the First Christian church immediately upon receiving the news of Germany's surrender, regardless of the time of the day or night. Pampa residents are urged to spend

Christian Heroism Is Rev. West's Topic At Brethren Church "Christian Heroism in the Home

theme of the Rev. Russell G. West at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, at the Church of the Brethren, 600 North Frost. A consecration service for the newly-elected leaders and teachers of the church will be held following the sermon. There will be on Sunday evening service.
On Friday evening, the boys of the congregations are increasing. The Ploneer Ranger club will contain trip, following Rev. U. S. Sherrill is bringing mester the football game. The young peo-Services will continue through ple of the church, and a number of their friends, will spend Sunday evenuext week each day at 10 a. m. and ning together on a near-by farn dinner, group games and worship.

Community," will be the sermon

Church of God Has Revival Meetings

An invitation has been extended to the public by paster Oscar Davis to attend revival meeting now being held in the Church of God, corner of Campbell and Reid.

Messages will be brought by the Rev. Howard D. Statum. Special music and singing will be a program feature.

Community Sing To Honor Soldier At

Pentecostal Church A community sing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Pentecostal Holiness church in hon-or of Pvt. Lowell Keeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keeton of this city, who is spending his 16-day furlough here before going to Ft. Mead, Md. Church officials have extended an invitation to the public to attend.

In the Solomon islands, native wonen bleach their kinky hair with a paste made from coral lime

REVIVALENMARKE Qui of darkness into light CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Revival Closes Sunday Night

Rev. Pierce will preach both morning and evening. W. E. Little will sing. Preaching that is forceful, dynamic and spiritual.

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Some Observations On Death' Will Be The revival which has been con-ducted at the Church of Nazarene Rev. Wolfer's Topic

morning and atternoon Mission Fes-tival services of the Lutheran church in Lubbock a week from Sunday. There will, therefore, be no Luth-eran service of worship in Pampa on the morning of October 1. An even-ing service will, however, be conducted in Pampa at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel by the Reverend D. V. Hafeman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Dumas.

The same schedule will prevail or October 8th. No morning service will be conducted in Pampa in that

Sunday, but an evening service will bundle, be held in the Duenkel-Carmichael "Who chapel again by the Reverend D. V.

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Victory in Second Blitz

Another story of resourcefulness and rugged courage has come out of London—the story of the victory of the second blitz. It is perhaps even more inspiring than the accounts of the first Battle of Britain. For here London's defenders were fronted with a new weapon, unstable, stealthy, speedy, unaffected by weather. It demanded new

The detailed story now tells how these counter-measures worked. And it reveals that even before Allied troops in France blocked off the robot coast, British brains and effort and American co-operation had already beaten the flying bomb.

There were 80 frightful days of the second blitz. But the passing weeks brought promise of victory. In the first month, defenders were able to bring down 40 per cent of the missiles. At the end, coast defenses were stopping 70 per cent of them, and inaccuracies reduced to 9 per cent the bombs that reached the target.

But if the attacks cost the Allies and London heavily, think of what the Germans paid for the attempt and the defeat. Frustrated in the beginning through superior intelli-gence and air power, they were unable to launch the flying bombs in time to achieve the maximum re-

But the most damaging result of the abortive vengeance was the fact that, having put all their eggs in one basket, they had to sit by and see the eggs smashed. Airplane and other production was cut back to make flying bombs. They were sold and oversold to the German people. But the physical and osychological punch was blocked. The "miracle weapon" wound up a dud. And Germany took a long step closer to de

The Nation's Press

DEMOCRATS' PLIGHT DECEARED PITIFUL Commercial Appeal - Memphis,

By A Four Generation Democrat, ola, Ark.

The poor plight of the Southern Democrat!! Nationally he stands at the bottom of the political ladder. Above him are the Northern negroes of Harlem and Chicago, the Communists under Earl Browder, and Sidney Hillman's C.I.O. He has been pushed around for eight years in his fight for freight rate equality, cotton parity, white man supremacy. "Eleanor Clubs' have been formed to disrupt his domestic help.

His senators and congressmen are asking for re-election and most of them are fence straddlers. They ask for white supremacy, freight rate equality, cotton parity, and at the same time praise the administration which has brought all this trouble on, and they hope to ride into office on the coat tails of the "Indispensable man."

time you could forget tradition, if you could realize that the present National Democratic Party is not Democratic Party at all, but a mixture of Communism, Socialis Northern negro and C. I. O.; if one time you could surprize the Nation and vote Republican you could get what you want. You have 132 electoral votes, but you don't consider for one minute their political trading value.

Those votes are always in the bag for the Democratic nominee regardless of who he is Both national parties hold you in contempt-the Democratic because they can abuse you, refuse your requests, trample on your rights, mock your Southern drawl and like an obedient dog you lick the hand that whips you, and vote the | surrender a lot of choice territory same straight ticket your grandfathers did

The Republicans despise you because you think of them as you did in the Reconstruction Days under Andrew Johnson and the carpet-baggers. They would make a bid for your vote if there was

Labor has smart leaders, and they know the trading value of their votes. We Southern Democrats have more votes than any labor group, but we meekly lay them down at the feet of what once the Democratic Party, and then beg for recognition, and none is given.

Whenever will we have the nerve to demand our rights and not beg for them?

NO MORE SANCTUARY TABLE STAKES

(The New York Daily News) When the hour of liberation

strikes in Europe . . . it will also be the hour of retribution . . . those who are guilty of the Nazi ies will have to stand up be fore tribunals in every land where their atrocities have been com-mitted, in order that an indelible warning may be given to future ages, and that successive generations of men may say, 'So perish all who do the like again.'

The quotation is from Prime Minister Churchill's House of Commons speech of Sept. 8, 1942. Ever since that time, misgivings have telt in Allied countries that Axis war leaders, when they saw the jig was up, might escape to sanctuary in neutral countriesmand, maybe, or Sweden of the Argentine. Such escapes would prevent the Allies from dragging these men to the Allies idea of

CAPTUURE OF THE

AXIS LEADERS Word has now come from Swiss, Swedish and Argentine offi-cial circles that these countries do not intend to give sanctuary

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES he pass-word primeval, I democracy, By God I wil which all cannot have interpart of on the same terms."
-WALT WHITMAN.

Needs Must Be Backen

With Production

I recently made a statement in this column that was socialistic It was therefore misleading. In talking about the martyr type of person, I mentioned a young man who was advocating giving the government power to direct production. In regard to him I made this statement, "He could not seem to see that the State, by compelling a man to produce something he did not believe was most needed, was interferring with that man's freedom."

I should have said the State was nterfering with a man's freedom omething which he did not believe anyone would buy at a price sufficient to pay for his energies pent in producing it.

Most government planners beleve that the government should canpel an employer to continue to produce even if the employer beworkingman would suffer more than he would if capital was per- Veronica Lake and Anita Colby. nitted to be retained. If this pol- THE FORMULA icy were carried out fully it would eat up all the capital and

most of us would perish.

Take a simple illustration. If an egg producer was obliged to continue to produce eggs when no continue to produce eggs when no that really requires a great deal of one would supply him enough brains and talent is turned and wealth in exchange for them to twisted into a very unfortunate feed his chickens and replenish the hens, there eventually would come the principal explanation of the

hens and no eggs. service for equal service; nothing for nothing. People do not produce to satisfy what other people think are their needs unless those people remunerate the producer enough to pay him for the use of his capital and the use of his

I am sorry to have been so careless in the above statement.

to Axis war leaders. That should nake the job of catching most of them a good deal easier. In case any Nazi leaders have a mind to flee to Japan, it looks as if Japan would be a little less safe for them each day. No word has yet come from Ireland about refusing sanctuary to Axis leaders after the

In the old days before Christ. ery little sanctuary was ever ex-Alexander the Great, capturing the Persian usurper, Bessus, who had just killed King Darius III, first jailed Bessus and then had tle in 45 B. C. showed no mercy.

to the custom of abandoning puruit of a criminal who could hotoot it into a church ahead of the If he would then confess

cal power declined in the 17th Century, church sanctuary was gradually abolished. Various medieval kings improved

on Alexander's and Caesar's ideas of what to do with captured enemy leaders. England's King Richard I, who did a good deal of racketeering in the Third Crusade, was captured by Duke Leopold of Austria and turned over to the Fm-peror Henry VI. Instead of executing Richard, Henry sold him back to England (1194 A. D.) for a huge ramsom—one occasion, we'd say, when the British made a bad buy.

The Emperor Charles V captured Francis I of France at the Battle of Pavia in 1525. Terms of Francis' release were a promise to an agreement on which he welshed as soon as he was freed. These kings refusal to kill one another, besides being good business, was strictly in accord with the spirit of the kings' union.
In modern times, the victors in two important conflicts executed Napoleon Bonaparte noi neither Kaiser Wilhelm II. The British first gave Napoleon a nice little kingdom on the island of Elba: then, after Waterloo, they exiled him to St. Helena to die a natural death. The Kaiser deserted his people in the last days of World War I, to their great disgust,

sloped out to Holland, and was never tried. It is now widely hoped that the Allies after World War II can bring themselves to chase down all the Axis big shots, German and Japanese, put them on trial for various alleged high crimes, and execute those convicted.

Maybe there is something in the We have come to a point in the world's history where anyone of four or five national leaders can gradually work his people up to war fever, then bring on a war

has done—involve most of the

VICTORY OR YOUR LIFE As Mark Twain noticed, the peoole themselves almost never want war at the start of war agitation. They have to be first propagandized, pepped up, sold on war's glories and blinded to its blood and tragedy.

It might be a healthy thing to make it a principle of international law that the leaders of nations which lose any war shall simply have their heads chopped off. while the winning nations shall of course grab all the negotiable loot they want. To make war a table stakes proposition, the stakes being the leaders' lives—and their own lives being the only lives they really care about—might damper warlike ardor of many a national leader.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON hollywood's No. 1 wolf (Ah-o-o-o) fense of what he called the most naligned character of modern time

the Hollywood wolf.
"The genuine wolf," Jean Neguleco—a gentleman worthy of such a compliment—said, "is a personality of charm and the ideal companion or the beautiful lady.

He is definitely not a heel."

Having cornered a flickerville wolf, we figured we might as well let him have his say. After all, ladies who speak derisively of the Hollywood wolves continue to accept their inritations.

By way of introduction, Jean Ah-o-o-o-o) Negulesco cuts duite swath in the nocturnal scene Hollywood and in the glare of day By day he is Warner Bros.' top

director at the moment. He mega-phoned "The Mask of Dimitrios," just completed "The Conspirators" with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Hen-reid, and now he's working on the film "Nobody Lives Forever." in which actor John Garfield stars.

When the lights go on along the lieves he will lose money by producing. What they do not see is vivant master of the continental ducing. What they do not see is that if this policy is continued, the charm, gourmet extraordinaire, and

> So let's let the wolf howl in defense of Hollywood wolves. He

Sometimes I get very disturbed

hens, there eventually would come a time when there would be no fellows around Hollywood who would The rule of production is equal love to be wolves but simply cannot seem to make the grade.
"Now, for example, there are a

certain group of brothers in Hollywood who are rather persistent with the young ladies, but they persist in the old continental hand-kissing outine, which became old hat about the time of the bustle. That's the bad name.

"First of all, understand one thing. The real wolf never is so gauche

foods and which wines to order. He is an excellent dancer, particularly

wolves in Hollywood. Here they are: Van Johnson—charming and interesting in a quiet, friendly way; he went free. After a while this area of sanctuary came to include producer; Felix Ferry—an agent asarea of sanctuary came to include sociated with the Leland Hayward considerable ground around churches. When the church's politi
Tea Party down to Prohibition and much to expect, could result in the sociated with the Leland Hayward agency; Helmut Dantine; Errol churches. When the church's politi
Tea Party down to Prohibition and much to expect, could result in the sociated with the Leland Hayward agency; Helmut Dantine; Errol churches. When the church's politi
Tea Party down to Prohibition and much to expect, could result in the ed to a few bigwigs. We will be expect, agency whip the German merely follows line. Allied officers express doubt Flynn; Arthur Hornblow, Jr. exhusband of Myrna Loy; Jose Iturbi; Don Loper, the dancer; Frank Or-Arthur Hornblow, Jr. exsatti, the agent, and Brian Aherne.

Late General Gets Nation's First Medal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -(P) Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for gallantry and intrepidty the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty" on D-Day.

The medal was presented to his widow by War Secretary Stimson at a ceremony attended by members of the family and officials of both the American and British Roosevelt died in Norarmies. mandy of a heart attack on July

He went ashore with the first vasion forces

In his experiments to develop the of a man's beard for filaments.

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name 46 Feminine name 48 Urn 51 Pastry 52 Bulgarian 53 English school

44 Masculine

54 Pardon 55 Current events VERTICAL i Punch

By ALBERT LEMAN be solved.

der towns: Some onlookers scowl;

The real wolf never is so gauche, never commits the unforgivable faux pas of indulging in what is so crudely referred to as 'making the pass.' That is clumsy. crudely referred to as 'making the pass.' That is clumsy.

"These are a few of his accomplishments and virtues. He dresses well, but never obviously. In fact, he is never obvious about anything he does. He is a gourmet. He knows where to go for food, for dining, for atmosphere. He knows what records and which wither to order. He conditions the first semember cordial Yanks buying thousand persons.

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BLAME—Statesmen must decide prisals or farcical white-washing

good grace and make sure that the evening is a complete success to his order properties of the s when an American thinks a law generally. From here on out there by the fall of which gives the idea that is unjust he disobeys it. Morally, that is wrong but it has been our resistance forces, hostages and war resistance forces, hostages are resistance forces, hostages and war resistance forces, hostages are resistance forces, hostages and war resistance forces, hostages are resistance forces, hostages and war resistance forces, hostages are resistance forces, hostages and war resistance forces, hostages are resistance forces, hostages are resistance forces, hostages are resistance forces.

rose to power."

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player on the 44 Health resort Notre Dame 45 Goal 47 Veterinary 36 Channel (ab.) Islands (ab.) 49 Scatter seed 37 Transpose 50 Abstract beir



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

others are relieved.

pected to swallow the fiction that orders—even the wicked. Let a cop eighty million souls were in the grip in a United States city manhandle of a small clique of arch-criminals a drunk and he is lucky if the crowd and that these gangsters did all the doesn't mob him. But the good peodirty work. We shall be reminded again and again that the Germans when a gestapo thug clubs a vicas a whole are never to blame for tim. anything, a repetition of the old Versailles theme song by which Hitler are free and Germans are enslaved.

GESTAPO-The French provisional government is compiling a list who probably have fled with the of outrages practiced on communiof outrages practiced on communities as the reichswehr and nazi civil authorities withdrew from France. Belgian and Dutch patriots did all authorities withdrew from France.
United States army officers mention with fury and horror the sights at Caen, Oradour-sur-Glane and St. Gingolph; previously they were in-

clined to doubt atrocity rumors.

American movie audiences last week saw the newsreels of dead political prisoners shot down in barbed wire cages in Paris and the hand prints of the doomed victims on the walls of the gestapo fire chamber. Those were not one-man

TRIALS—Sorting out the black incandescent light, Thomas E. Edison tried cardboard and the whisker ficult task. Stockholm, for example, dren recently returned from the safeannounces that it will deny asy- ty of country districts.

lum to those "who have defied the DEFEATED—What to do with the German population after our troops have marched deep into the reich is one of the important problems to nesses from abroad to prove the the time of the bustle. That's the sort of thing that gives wolves a bad name to American soldiers is mixed in bor-frontier gate?

After nearly a year of sessions the United Nations war crimes commission in London has named less than four hundred culprits; in the last conflict the first list prescribed three thousand persons.

When an American thinks a law

Perhaps that is why Americans Teutons' disciplined bow to au thority may aid our advancing ar mies. Except for diehard fanatics

through the days of the Hitler oc-Bombs over London

For Fourth Night LONDON, Sept. 22-(AP)-Flying bombs zoomed over London and the outhern countries last night for the fourth successive night as the Germans continued sporadic attacks ap parently aimed at keeping Britain's lights from coming on again.
Casualties included several chil-

Peter Edson's Column:

FDR AND THE LITTLE STEEL DECISION

By PETER EDSON

(Washington Correspondent) The hottest political and economic otato the President has yet had to field on his luncheon tray will served to him about October 14, when the National War Labor board is scheduled to complete its week of deliberations on A. F. of L. and C. I. O. petitions to break the Little Steel formula and makes its recommendations to the white house. That will be about three weeks before election. If he stalls off decision until after election it will be a mirwhich may-as the present war acle. But regardless of the date on which decision will be made, the President will be demanded by his en emies, the republican employers, if he does break it, and he will be

damned by his friends in organized labor if he doesn't. Although the administration is ommitted to upholding the principle of wartime wage stabilization as a means of curbing inflation, there are a number of outs and alibis which might be presented in ustification of authorizing wage in-

reases. GREATER "TAKE-HOME"

PAY GRANTED The most peculiar argument is not the republican platform is that the republican platform is against arbitrary wage freezes.

Aside from that, it can be argued that the Little Steel formula has already been broken by the mine workers and railroad brotherhoods' WAGES PERPETUATED

world the stabilization brother by the line on wages can mean anything already been broken by the mine workers and railroad brotherhoods' WAGES PERPETUATED

world the stabilization formula and try to live up to the principles of the wage stabilization program. But how any yielding of the line on wages can mean anything else than higher prices and a generous measure of ippostwar inflawage cases, in which the government

form of portal-to-portal pay, over-time and other extras which, while This comes from the realization that not technically increasing base rates of pay over Little Steel formula limitations, did give greater take-home pay than a strict interpretation of the formula would have warranted.

Or, the buck can be passed to congress for not carrying out all the provisions of the President's sevenpoint program to keep the cost of living from spiraling upwards. Specifically, the President recommendd more subsidies, limitation of profits, limitation of salaries to \$25,000 a year maximum, revision of the par-ity formula for agriculture and still higher taxes, none of which the con-gress saw fit to give him. If that any reduction of this take-home pay line is accepted, it can be argued will mean that industrial workers that point three of the seven-point stabilization program—calling for ceilings on wages-should also be ing, or go into debt. As a means of

raised. Steel formula is based on false figures, the Labor Statistics' Cost of Living index giving an untrue pic-ture of wartime living conditions. If such contention be accepted, then the Little Steel formula could be mathematically revised with the technical excuse that the stabiliza-

You may well watch, however, for gave those groups concessions in the a new line of argument in authoriz- from the great rationalizer himself

the war against Germany is about over and a concerted effort by labor is necessary to keep the present take-home pay—including the overtime-as the post-war base rate of pay. In other words, what labor would like to have is the present, wartime, 48-hours' pay for 40 hours of post-war work.

The attempted justification for this is that even with overtime, the present average industrial labor take-home pay of \$46 a week is just about what it takes to get by on in will be forced to sell their bonds, reduce their standard of liv keeping up the national income It may be argued that the Little maintaining the present consumer buying and spending power, devel oping post-war industries and stim ulating business, it is seriously argued that those higher wage rate Labor has contended this all along are an economic necessity to prevent

It will take more political courage than there probably is in the whole world to stick by the Little Steel the line on wages can mean anything else than higher prices and a generous measure of postwar inflation is something you'll have to get

tell you there's no such thing. XI

"Oh, hello!"

go forward, too.

with a rising inflection.

but she did not speak to Walt at all. As they went home she said: "I'm sorry we quarreled, Wal- three syllables:

ter. I'm sorry I was so cross with "Why, Margaret!" he gasped in

a rush of hope. "It's my duty to be more patient and forebearing with you," she went on. "I just wanted you to know that I forgive you."

herself out of her creaking chair, and her voice creaked: was a forward thing, but he could "I'm going to get out of these

tight things." "While you're all dressed up and looking so swell, why not come out to the country club?" "And sit like a bump on a log

"I'll not piay. I'll sit with you." "You'll blame me for keeping you from playing. I know you.

I'd be happier at home by myvegetable that sits still and fat- flooded with such admiration that thing." tens where it takes root. He he looked away from her uneasily.

flared up: "Margaret, it begins to look as if you'd given up all idea of any duty to yourself, not to mention me. Do you think married life is

HE looked as guilty as she took a pay-as-you-enter car; and a nickel's worth of love at the be- umphant. He had justified all her Walt must have loved her mightly ginning entitles you to ride to the suspicions. She had caught him because he took shame for her bad

end of the line? Is security all in a secret rendezvous with a showing. you want? Well, if it is, let me her very eyes seemed to say "har-War Today

so the distance of the great of the great of the great of the gain rearms the form the great of the great of the great of the gain rearms the followers and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had just killed King Dartius III, first failed Bessus and then had limit even the complete value of the gestapo. So and Sa millitus determined in the level of the gastance of the great of the gain of racical white-washing such as were determined in the Leipzig court after the last war, and the front itself, say that the level dense in manner to attract which can were determined in the Leipzig court after the last war, and the front itself, say that the level dense in an anner to attract white-vashing such as were determined in the Leipzig court after the last war, and the front itself, say that the level as were determined in the Leipzig court after the last war, and the front itself, say that the level as were determined in the Leipzig court after the last war, and the front itself, say that the level as were determined in the Leipzig court after the last war, and the front itself, say that the level and the front itself, say that the

bi. Each will accuse another of responsibility for massacres of Jews, ponsibility for massacres of Jews, that is wrong but it has been our habit from the days of the Boston prisoners.

It is unjust ne disobeys it. Morally, are many imponderables.

A breakthrough at Arnhem in the next few days, which is not too much to expect, could result in the much to expect, could result in the much to expect, and the whole German. Allied officers express as to the value of German defenses town in Spain.

along the Dutch border, believing the nazis rely strongly on the flooded Dutch lowlands. But it is too much to hope that the Germans are entirely dependent on water defendance.

Unusual Number Ask for Service WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—6

. doubt century adventurer for his home

iot." when she came slowly down

to them, Margaret said:
"After you left, Walt, I changed
my mind and took a taxicab out. I saw you going into the clubhouse to change; but you didn't see me -naturally.

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A surpri Mastrill week wher birthday 428 E. Ma After gi

day cake, roses and birthday," to the foll Buddy ston, W. Parish, H. Jackie Gr

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B.P.W. c Varietas Mrs. Shet Hackney s hostesses. Kit Kat G. I. W Hopkins LeFors R. I. Jo Merten I Civic Cu John How Episcops p. m. with erville. W.M.S. will meet,

Members with Mrs. Garden show.

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Both tist W. Bible str. Blanch home of E. B. Br ker, Chirles atte Kathr home of Mines. Walker

Walker, attendin The r Monday held at

PAI

She put a lot of venom into that. THE next day was a Sunday and

If this is your idea of a home—
Walt usually conserved it to
late sleep and golf. But he lashed
himself awake with a long cold

"I don't know yet," he anself a traitor when he could not help noticing the difference between the two women. Mrs. Drumshower, dressed in his best and in a rage of more fear than fury, tween the two women. Mrs. Drum-mond was superb in carriage and fell in alongside Margaret when she went to church.

AT the club he looked about for she was very much dressed up, and so was her face. She wore a public smile of Sabbath sweetness, but she did not small to the links of the was feeling lost and he was feeling lost and live break out at any mond was superb in carriage and terribly alive in mind and in Tom Beckley, but he and Sue were going round the links together with Bob Dunbar and his wife. Walt knew few men at the club and he was feeling lost and live break out at any mond. forlorn when he heard a voice On top of the laundry was a head, that put a deal of witchery in a face like the painted face of a doll.

Walt could see that Margaret's He turned and faced Mrs. chief emotion was terror. She was more frightened, more desperately Orummond. more frightened, more desperately "Hello yourself!" he answered afraid than she had ever been be with a wit that delighted them fore. She was drowning and both. His heart began racing like doomed.

a silly pup that has broken its But Mrs. Drummond was so deleash and is running wild in a mure in her superiorities that Walt went on. "I just wanted you to free world."

After luncheon Margaret heaved day," said Mrs. Drummond. "I was just going in for a swim."

"A grand idea," he said. She an ownership in him.

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"Your husband and I are just going in for a swim," she said.

"I'll meet you here?" said she "Won't you join us?"
"Me?" said Margaret. "Heavens He kept a swimming suit at the on earth, I haven't swum since clubhouse, which he now entered don't know when. My daughter with a sense of wild adventure. does all the swimming for our He came out to find Mrs. Drumfamily. That's her out in the pool while you chase a ball round the mond waiting. She had a light now, just taking off from the divlinks? Humph!"

""" ness seemed to proclaim, by its "Oh yes! Beautiful girl," said ness seemed to proclaim, by its clinging concealment, what shape-

liness was beneath. She was to night. I have three daughters of Walt bewitchingly beautiful, daz- my own and I have a devil of a zling. Her bathing cap gave her time trying to keep up with them. She was turning into a mere a Grecian look. His eyes were Yet they think I'm fast-or some-The glance he flung over his shoulder revealed his wife watching him.

The glance he flung over his three? Well, my one don't approve of me either " cold Months."

I always say-She went rattling on with stupid

(To Be Concluded)

jurists contend must be settled in advance if justice is to be served. By laying the foundations for proper trials, the Commission hopes to avoid a wave of indiscriminate reprisals or farcical white-washing teer is an "extremely difficult ques-tion," it added. While the number involved was

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security," since removed from public display Dec. 26, 1941.

Speaking of beauty contests, have

you noticed the fall leaves?



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day cake, topped with candles, candy roses and the inscription, "happy birthday," was served with punch to the following guests:

Buddy Huddleston, Pat Huddleston, W. L. Williams, Jimmy Lee Parish, Hankle Toft, Billie Green, Jackle Green, Tommie Carver, Fran-After gifts were opened the birth-

Jackie Green, Tommie Carver, Fran-F. R. Fortney, Dodge City, Kan., Mrs. J. Blanton, Long Beach, W. E. Walker and Lawrence, Mrs. Bill Jameson, Mrs. Jimmy Hunt, all of

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
B.P.W. club will meet for a social.
Varietas Study club will meet with
Mrs. Sherman White with Mrs. Glen
fackney and Mrs. R. W. Lane as co-

hostesses.

Kit Kat Klub will meet.
G. I. Wives will meet.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Lefors W.S.C.S. will meet
Lefors W.S.C.S. will meet
Civic Culture club will meet.
Civic Culture club will meet
John Howard.

WEDNESDAY
Enteropsel Auxiliary will meet

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at m. with Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 Som W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.

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Rebekah Loge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of First Baptist church
will meet at 2:30.
La Ross sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
FRIDAY
Members of the Overtone club will meet
with Mrs. May Fareman Carr.
Garden club will hold its annual flower
show. THURSDAY

Mmes. J. H. Tucker, J. H. Scarberry

Monday when Mission study will be held at 2 o'clock.

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PAAF Chapel Is Marriage Scene

Edward Culberson

A surprise party honored Edward
Merriff (Skipper) Guiberson last
week when he celebrated his eighth
birthday anniversary at his home

428 E. Malone.

Miss Versal Petrigo, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Q Ferrigo of
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Q Ferrigo of
Mr. and Mrs. Walker, son of fair, and
Mrs. William Walker, 18129 Toller
St. Detroit, Mich., in a wedding
ceremony at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Pampa Army Air Field post

was maid of honor.

The bride wore a soldier blue woolen suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations, and the maid of honor wore a white woolen suit with a pink carnation corsage and brown accessories.

Pfc, Albert V. Kruse played the wedding music for the ceremony. The bridegroom's parents traveled from Detroit to attend the ceremony.
The couple will reside at 723 E.
Browning Ave.



Some of My Best Friends

by Margaret Halsey (Simon & Schuster; \$2.50).

I don't suppose that Margaret Hal sey was ever a lowly gob in the navy, but I once was that, and remember with some acuteness the sensations thereof. I remember be cause I had a certain corresponden of the feminine gender who was clever. The first few of her letters were amusing, and led me to respond in what I fondly hoped was "kind." Then I got bored. Not merely a little bored, but abysmally, and eventually I began resenting the fact that "father" became "progenitor" to her, and puns such as "habeas corporal" dropped from her fountain pen, more and more heav-

tist W. M. U. met this week for Bible study.

Blanche Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Mmes. E. B. Brown, R. M. Eaves. Rep. Well.

So perhaps Margaret Halsey's and the honoree was presented a gift from guests.

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Attending were Pfc. and Mrs. Estie dress of black and a coreage of black and a c ker, Charlie Prince, C. E. Humph-ries attended.

From a sister to her brother in Fort Bragg. Miss Halsey actually is writ-Bragg. Kathryn Malory circle met in the ing what she truthfully calls "a kind home of Mrs. J. H. Scarberry with Mrnes. W. J. O'Neal, F. L. Lowe, Ed love affair, with sidelights on the Walker, T. L. Rowe, C. A. Pixler character of the relatives, with in-attending. conflict and denoue-The next meeting will be held ment. It has the advantage of the letter form, which is that literally anything can be dragged in without

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GLITTER FOR GALA NIGHTS





By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer**

NEW YORK.—The union between imposing fall hats and fanc-yes is a costume affair this season.

For both hats and gloves there is a lot of satin used—both soft for draping and starchy for flare—in black and such breath-taking colors spun-sugar pink and silvery amethyst of frosty violets. Most of these satin adjuncts to costumes are intended for gala wear. So are the velvets, damask, net and other fancy fabrics used, ed: membership chairman, Mrs. T. another story, an official of the which have elegance stepped up by means of elaborate trimming or Mrs. Faye Flynn, Mrs. A. L. Mont-agency said today.

ssmaker detailling.

When gloves echo only one note of a hat that makes a lot of noise

R. W. Orr, with Mrs. Clyde Chisum, dressmaker detailing. which gloves echo only one note of a nat that makes a lot of hoise with color, shine or trimming, the teamed-up accessories achieve subtle Mrs. Faye lynn, and Mrs. A. L. Monteffects that make you look twice and provoke you into studying the gomery; recreation chairman, Mrs. trick that's used. An example of this subtlety is the hat and glove team shown at the right. For the toque three shades of satin—lilac, publicity chairman, Mrs. E. B. Mormanya and smoke—are used, but the gloves pick up only one color, the control of the color of

link is used in the other hat and glove team shown. The open crown dinner type turban of wool is embossed with hammered silver sequins, but only the shine is repeated on gloves of black net delicated. Miss Bird; Publications chairman, but only the shine is repeated on gloves of black net delicately be-jeweled with feather-light paillettes.

Hamburger Fry Is Miss Helen Green Given in Honor Weds in Wheeler Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 22—Miss Helden Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green of Wheeler, became

the bride of Sgt. Eli Sabbe of Min-

The vows were taken at the First

C. G. Cantrell of Shamrock served the bridegroom as best man.

accessories. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Sabbe is a graduate of the

Wheeler High school and attended

Minnesota, before returning to Abi-

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through 33 valid indefinitely

A hamburger fry was given in honor of Miss Doris Jean Baines, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, last night in the home of September 19.

The vows were take take the body of the september 19.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue, accented with brown apology? It has the great disadvantage, too, that none of the characters ever actually enters the stage. They cannot (because the text is presumably a set of letters) ever get closer to the reader than once-McMurry college at Abilene.

The bridegroom is stationed at removed. They must be strained through Miss Halsey's mind, and Camp Berkeley at Abilene.

The couple left immediately following the wedding for a trip to when Miss Halsey's mind takes up a serious problem, it is a bit on the opaque side. She once did a quite delightful and neatly satirical book on the English called "With Malice Toward Some." The same method does not work for the so-called "minority problems" which means or the Negro problem and the Jew-

Miss Halsey takes up the latter through an incident at a service-Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely. man's canteen: it does not occur to her that this incident should have been solved on the spot by a neatly Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of directed slap. The "Negro Problem" she gets at through the brother in Carolina—she lectures him on his reaction toward southern thought on the subject, which strikes me as being much like a little boy trying pounds each; stamp 40 good for 5 to kill a bird by throwing a stone pounds for home canning through around the corner of a barn. At the end of Miss Halsey's book all I had was a few snickers. for three gallons through Sept. 21; 13-A coupons in new basic "A" gaso-line ration book good for four gal-

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Guest Speaker at Hopkins Meeting

Huelyn Laycock

tion. He tmphasized how China and Meico have advanced education through organizing school. He also said that, "through lack of education, we are losing lots of man-Mrs. Marvin Stone, president, had

report from City Council was given by Mrs. George Parks. Mrs. Moore Jones was elected as vice-president of the organization, after the resig-nation of Mrs. L. L. Hutsell. Mrs. L. L. Hutsell introduced Mr. Laycock, as speaker, who in turn inroduced the following teachers Mrs. Faye Flynn, first grade; Mrs. J. D. Ennis, second grade; Miss Marian Downs, third grade; Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, sixth grade, and Mr. A. W. Wakefield, seventh grade and prin-

The following chairmen and their committee were submitted and elected: membership chairman, Mrs. T. Geo. Bodine and Miss Winnie Tay-

Mrs. H. B. Alverson. Delegates appointed to the City Council were Mrs. R. C. Mason and Mrs. George

arks.
The group made plans to take the rocedure course, the study course and to attend the "School of Instruction" to be held Oct. 5, at Jurder high auditorium, 2 o'clock hars. G. H. Courson and Mrs. Ray

The Hopkins F T A met Tuesday Stepp then entertained the memnight, with Huelyn Laycock, former principal, as guest speaker. He spoke on the interest in school problems sixing of Mrs. H. B. Alverson, Mrs. that parents should take and the Olin Buxton, Mrs. Clyde Chisum. things they can do to meet these Mrs. George Stephenson, Mrs. Paul problems. He stated that the future Rice and Mrs. R. W. Orr, served reof our country depends on educa-tion. He tmphasized how China and Meico have advanced educa-the second grade for having the most

Economists Think tharge of the business meeting. A Prices Can Be Held

omists say they believe that re-onversion prices can be held to 1942 conversion prices can be held to 1942 levels in many cases even if the war labor board's wage formula is crack-dren's reach, they can learn to hang

The OPA goal of prices of more han two years ago on commodities o be returned to production can be achieved OPA economists say, if should be of strong fabric and fit wage increases allowed do no more than compensate for loss of overtime pay when the 42-hour week is A more substantial boost would be

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Never press a wool garment completely dry. Place it on a hanger after pressing and pat steam out with the hands. Let it finish drying on the hanger.

damp cloth over the material. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(A)— Do not rub iron over material but Office of price administration ecolift it and set it down again.

up their own clothes

An overcoat should be selected to wear at least four or more years and

grown out of an old notion that on this day birds first choose their mates

well around neck and shoulders,

Patches of dirt that will not come off floors by dry mopping may be cleaned by rubbing lightly with fine steel wool moistened with turpen-

When using an aluminum double boiler or steamer, put one-half tea-spoon of cream of tartar or vinegar

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Office Ph. 388 87-Farms and Tracts

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90-Real Estate Wanted LIST YOUR four and five room hot located in east, west and north part

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8 and 11 a. m. for Mr. Smith. Bus Station. GENTLEMAN WAITTS room in private home. Permanently employed by local firm. Garage space for car if possible. W. L. Robinson. Write Box 10, %Pampa News. CIVILIAN COUPLE with 10 year old child. Want to rent apartment or house, furnished. Reference. Permanent employment. Tele 1731-W. 96-Automobiles For Sale-New "M" system, 1942 house trailer coach, OHD special 420. Dimen sions: 23 1-2 feet long: 7 1-2 feet wide: 6 1-2 feet high: AMERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean, 3500 lbs. Price \$1400.00. Can be seen at Danciger Plant, Pampa, Texas. Address F. E. Shryock, Pampa, Texas.

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Secretary of War dern house, large basement, Was 77 Yesterday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-(AP)-Secretary of War Stimson, the elder of the cabinet, was 77 years old Thursday. Newspaper correspondents cover-

ing the Pentagon remembered and opened the secretary's regular The best 2-story brick building in Pampa. Will net at WANTED—Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs of any kind. No joi too bree or too small. Owen Wilson, 505 Ridor St., Pampa, Tex. Ph. 1224-W after and Saturday. P. Thursday, Priday price. If not sold this week Henry, happy birthday to you!"

Thursday news conference with a present income 19% on sale rendition of "Happy birthday, Dear Price. If not sold this week Henry, happy birthday to you!"

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Thursday news conference with a price. If not sold this week Henry, happy birthday to you!" It was pretty much off-key, but hog feed, \$2.85 per cwt. We P. Downs, Combs-Worley do custom grinding. Full line Building. Phones 1264 and everything will seem drab." FOR SALE—Beautiful large 3 bedroom home near new high school. One 9 room home \$75 monthly income, 5 blocks out. Priced to sell. F. S. Brown, Tele. 2169-L. NEARLY NEW 3 room semi-modern house. 4 blocks from school, hardwood floors, large cabinet apace back of lct fenced, low taxes. Possession with sale. Stone and Thomasson, Ph. 1766, 308 Rose Building.

The early Greeks smeared their curly locks with special ointment and sought the power of the sun to

AUTOMOBILE PARTS supply, especially in Ford Expert mechanical work Long's Service Station ond Garage

Pampa Resident Succumbs at 95

Mrs. Gertrude Suzanna Osborne, who moved to Pampa with her famly from Lubbock, died at 7 p. m. resterday at her home at 704 N. Gray. Ninety-five years of age, she had been in failing health 1926 when her husband died.

RAILER HOUSE for sale. Call at 803 She was born near Yazoo, Yazoo East Denver. FOR SALE—1936 Ford convertable coupe See Bill Kenner, 519 N. West after 5 p. m Surviving are four daughters, Miss TRAILER HOUSE for sale, Call 808 East annie Osborne of Pampa, Mrs. N. J. Parker, of Pampa, Mrs. Herbert Graham, Perryton; Mrs. George Denver.
FOR SALE or trade—1941 Plymouth. Good condition. Call 2836-W. Cooper, also of Perryton; five sons Cooper, also of Perryton; five sons, F. Walton Osborne of Miami; D. W. of Pampa; Wood of Pampa, T. M. of Perryton; and Emmett of Pampa; 19 grandchildren, and 13 great-FOR SALE—74 inch 1935 model Harley Davidson motorcycle, Call 2078. For Sale or Trade-'42 model trailer house. Phone 760. grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30, with the

rituals from the First' Methodist church. She will be buried beside her husband at the Fairview ceme-tery. The body will be removed to the family home at 5 p. m. today, where it will lie in state until time for the ceremonies.

Pallbearers will be the grandchildren. Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home will be in charge of the services.

The expression "Oyez" used in announcing the opening of court was introduced into England by the Normans.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

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states top-notch contenders with a rousing 27-0 victory over the John Regan Bulldogs at Houston in an

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Scores of other games last night included:

South Park (Beaumont) 51, St.

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By J. R. WILLIAM

son 13-0 in all-Dallas affair.

Harvesters-Bulldogs In Readiness For Clash Tonight

Contest of Wits On 'T' Formation

Without a single point scored against them in the 1944 grid season, the Pampa Harvesters will enter their second scheduled game tonight when they meet the Midland Bulldogs in Harvester park

Speculation is running high as to which team will emerge victor from the clash. The Bulldogs are bringing six lettermen to Pampa, to spell (says Midland), defeat for the Har-

ards, halfback at 168 pounds with M. C. Hale, the fourth man in the packfield will all come to Pampa with the idea of leading their team to pay dirt. Hale, fullback, who tops the scales at 170 pounds, plays the position of fullback, and seems qualified to carry the mail for the Bull-

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Turning to the Harvesters. Coach Coffey has only two lettermen who started regularly last year. Joe Cree, 141 pound left end is in the starting eup. Kenneth Grantham, 160

KPDN To Broadcast Game Going on the air tonight at 8:15 m.m. from Harvester field, Radio Station KDPN will again broadcast a play by piay description of the Harvester-Midland Bulldog clash. Sam Fenburg, well known sports enthusiast will have the mike as-signment with Walter Nelson carrying the color background and

pound halfback, who last week furnished fans with gridiron thrills will also be among the opening oppon-

ents for Midland. Johnny Campbell, 130 pound full-back for the Harvesters, who gained over 100 yards against Phillips last week will be in his old position at the kickoff.

Joe Cree, Harvester end, has in him the kind of stuff that will carry the eleven to sure shot victory.

Grantham, Campbell and Allen
cannot be overlooked by the Bulldogs, for they adequately proved
their talent on the grid field against Phillips last Friday.

Merle McCracken, versatile half-

back, who weighs 165 pounds will not be in the opening lineup this week.

McCracken is prize material for the Harvesters, and will only be put on the field of play when he is needed.

Grid Records

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Cree (14)
Bird (16)

The Pampa Harvesters prove worthy foes on anyone's grid field. Last year they played ten teams, riding to victory in six of the num-

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Among the Buil oas to be watched by the Harvesters vill be "Red" Roy, 166 pound halfback, who is fast on his feet, and has the drive to make the team click. Wilbur Yeager, quarterback at 135 pounds, Bill Richtled by the district 1 championship for AA opponents 80. The Harvesters won the district 1 championship for AA teams last year and were later de-

feated in the state championship contest by Vernon. Coach Gene McCullum's Bulldogs won five of the nine games they scored 33 to the Bulldogs 18 in the

district conference game.

The Bulldogs were defeated by San Angelo, Sweetwater, Plainview and Odessa, and in turn defeated Brownfield, El Paso, Big Spring, Abilene and Lamesa. Total points scored by the Bulldogs at the close of the 1943 season was 171 compared with 120 points scored by

their opponents. onight?

That remains to be seen. The comparison of weight for both starting ites.

officials for the clash tonight will be Jess Curley, of North Texas edge. state, Byran Hooks, Baylor, and P. E. Jones, Missouri valley conference official.

Starting lineups for the game, with weights in parenthesis are: MIDLAND Cree (141) (140) Hyatt Bird (160) RE Allen (160) LT Turner (190) RT (165) Funk Lane (148) LG (152) Gerald Dunham (160) R G (152 Leftwich Winborne (160) C (160) Edwards Granth'm (160) LH (164) Richards Clay (165) RH (166) Roy Vaughn (154) QB Campbell (130) FB (127) Yeager (170) Hale

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Browns Are Half Game Behind the **Ferocious Cats**

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Don't give up on the St. Louis

Luke Sewell's "hungry" castoffs. stumbling since mid-August and be-rated by friend and foe for blowing a comfortable lead, were only a half game behind the leading Detroit Tigers today on another comeback

Thanks to the Yanks, the Browns had a chance to make a new chal-lenge for their first flag and the cash that goes with it. Although four windup games with the same Yanks next weekend can make or break St. Louis' hopes, Vern Stephens, Nels Potter and Co., were letting the future take care of itself and concentrating on the opportunity at

When the New Yorkers woke up to played last year. They saw defeat from Sweetwater when Sweetwater when Sweetwater scored 33 to the Buildogs 18 in the was strictly selfish. By taking their only game of the set from the Tig-ers, the defending champs stuck in the race three lengths back with hopes of shortening the gap in Cleveland while the hard-hitting

Boston Red Sox visit Detroit.

Connie Mack was again in the spotlight as he led his A's into sportsman's park for a weekend series. The Philadelphia club belted But who will win the grid classic New York out of first place last

That remains to be seen.

That remains to be seen.

parison of weight for both starting elevens show eight pounds, with the Bulldogs having this advantage. Both teams are using the famous Chicago Bears "T" formation, and both of the teams will exhibit this formation to perfection tonight.

Coach McCullum has previously announced that the Harvesters can be beaten, but Coach Coffey contends the Bulldogs do not have what it takes to defeat his fast stepping eleven.

Beauth High school Band Director

itss.

The Browns figured to be more troublesome now they have shown they can get up off the floor to come back. Many thought their heart-breaking loss to Washington Tuesday night when a bases-loaded single hit a runner and snuffed out a loth inning rally was the death blow. The fierce inter-club feud between St. Louis and Washington reacted to the Browns advantage, raising them to a fighting pitch climaxed by the battle between Tom Pampa High school Band Director
Ray Robbins, with his sixty-piece
band participating have prepared.

Paising them to a righting pitch circ
maxed by the battle between Ton
Turner of St. Louis and Robert
Ortiz of Washington before las and will present a formation parade during the period of time intervening between halves.

night's game. Ortiz went to a hospiduring the period of time intervening between halves. men slugged out 14 hits for a 9-4

Frank Crosetti's 10th inning double gave reliefer Bill Zuber of the Yanks the nod over Hal Newhouser, doing a turn as a Tiger fireman Cleveland trimmed Boston 5-2 des pite 11 Sox hits.

St. Louis clinched the nationa league flag by trimming Boston, 5-4 and 6-5 with both wins going to re liefer Harry Brecheen. Pittsburghtightened its grip on second place by walloping Brooklyn twice, 10-4, and 14-6, Cincinnati kept pace by down ing the Phils, 5-3 and 8-4 and Chi cago blasted New York's fourth place aspirations with a double dose of trouble, 11-8 and 6-4.

League Pennant Flies Over The **Cardinals Dugout**

Harvester Material





Irishmen Gird

For Wildcats

Heavy Team

SHAMROCK, Sept. 22-For the

first time in several years, the Sham

rock Irishmen will enter the football game against the Canadian Wildcats

While the Irish lads were goin

he score of 27 to 0 at the hands of

he Mangum team, the Canadiar lub was handing another Oklahoma

rew, the Guymon Tigers, a 50 to

For several years, the Irish grid-men have played the Canadian eleven early in the season and have been successful in practically all of

he contests. The Tigers don't like

that and their ambition for 1944 is to "knock off" Coach Bob Clark's

everal lettermen from last year's eam which went into the bi-district gainst the Phillips Blackhawks. The

Blackhawks defeated the Tigers

to 0 in the bi-district contest and then came to Shamrock to take the

regional crown from the Irish in a game that had to be decided on

Gilford Nolan, quarterback, will

the Cards in the 1942 world series—A/C Rodney I. St. Digier of the

Iowa pre-flight school is an exper

first downs.

Bobcat-Westerner

Highlight Schools

(By The Associated Press)
The eyes of Texas' schoolboy footall followers tonight (Friday) turn

The Lubbock fray marks the ini-

tion, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 7 (tie)

tial test of the season for the Bob-

cats, defending champions of inter-scholastic league rootball in Texas.

The eyes of Texas' schoolboy football followers tonight (Friday) turn to Lubbock, where the San Angelo Worth's Masonic home, while the

Bobcat - Lubbock Westerner grid night's only conference game saw game highlights 55 contests sched-Crozier Tech defeat Woodrow Wil-

cholastic league football in Texas.

Five games tomorrow night wind

Anthony (Beaumont) 0; San Antonio Tech 14, Alamo Heights (San

Antonio) 6; Sidney Lanier (San Antonio)
As a result of last night's competition of the desired from the state of the state

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Friday night as the underdogs.

Joe Cree, 141-pound left end, and Kenneth Grantham, 160-pound left halfback, who will be in the opening lineup tonight when the Harvesters meet the Midland Bulldogs.



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Boston 2, Cleveland 5.
Washington-St. Louis (night).

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Palestine is open to the weather influences of the Mediterranean and thereby escapes the excessive drought of the interior of Arabia

Pottery making is one of the oldest forms of human industry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—(A)—The 1944 National league pennant flew over the St. Louis Cardinal dugout today—the first time in 20 years it adorned the same National league three straight seasons.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—(A)—
There's no reason to attribute fistic greatness to Lee Oma, in view of the times "KO By" average in view of the limit of the limit in the game with Mangum, and will be out of the limit of greatness to Lee Oma, in view of the times "KO By" appears in his record, but the mere fact that he's going in as a last-minute substitute for Joe Baksi against Tami Mauriello at the garden tonight leads the old-timers to recall a number of fighters who started on the road to fame as substitutes—Lou Nova, for instance, got his big chance when he flew east to sub for Bob Pastor, who inadvertently chopchance when he flew east to sub for Bob Pastor, who inadvertently chopped his leg instead of a log while training to meet Gunnar Barund—Lew Jenkins got his New York start as a sub, and Chalky Wright, who came east as Henry Armstrong's chauffeur, went on as a replacement and knocked out a bright prospect named Al Reid—then there's the classic case of Willie Ritchie, who substituted for Freddy Welsh against Ad Wolgast in 1912 and won the lightweight title.

reserved seen for each.

will take that long to repair the damage done by four years of homborgs and five years of neglect—sign of the times: Scribes who gathered for Columbia's first football lunching about the numerous proposed pro football leagues than about the Lions' prospects—eight of the eleven players who helped clinch the Cardinals' third straight national league pennant yesterday played for the Cards in the 1942 world series—

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The English derby won't be run at at cracking a 12-foot bull whip. Now there's a guy football coach Jack

liest. Even if the war ends soon it Meagher probably could use IT'S NICE TO HAVE A BROTHER WHO HELPS HIS SISTER!





















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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Fire department trucks answer ed a call placed by telephone yes-terday afternoon in the flats. The person placing the alarm unidencall was a false alarm with the

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Rev. U. S. Sherrell of Dimmitt Texas, is conducting a revival at the Harrah Methodist church here.

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Forcing open a screen window, a surglar last night entered a resid-

Residents of the dwelling report-

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Philology is the science of lan-

ed no articles of value were miss-ing, reported Pampa police today

'FARMER JIM'

Are you afraid of your conscience? "in not. See me in "The Mask of Dimitrios" Sunday at the Rex the-S .- Be sure to wear your fez."

When you drink Beer at Belvedere *Adv. on don't pay tax on your Beer.* Rev. T. D. Sumrall returned last ight from Baton Rouge, La. Rev. umrali is minister at the Central

Dimitrios Makropoulos-See me at ing for the nomination. She was he Rex theatre, Sunday,* elected in 1924, becoming Texas' Mr. H. T. Johnson, formerly of first woman governor and the secution of in the nation. The Ferguson flag dropped in 1926 but was hoist-

onson's wife and son will join him ed later when Mrs. Ferguson won the governorship for a second term. The Fat Man wishes to tell you out Dimitrios Malropoulos. See long associated with the Fergusons, include: Mrs. Carl Emerson, Miss Lellie Mae

out the dead man-See me at e Rex theatre. Sunday. Ever meet a man without a con-You'll meet one in "The Mask of Dimitrios" Sunday at the Lost-Ration Book A (new). Name

Albert Lee Cox. Return to Pampa Hollywood, Calif., arrived Wednesday to visit in the home of Mrs. Lilly's grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Geth-

ig and her father, Edward Gething

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White, Pampa fire chief, Garnet Reeves. Winston Savage, D. F. Os-borne, Dan N. Atchison, Aaron Meek,

WASTE PAPER

(Continued From Page One) mrs. Carl Emerson, Hiss Letite Sale immons and Miss Bonnie Foutch fere Amarillo visitors yesterday.

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al and Frank Scofield, all of Aus-tin. launched by Donald Nelson, chair-man of the war production board, Several state departments, in- when he asked that every city and cluding the board of control and the general land office, will close tribute waste paper to relieve the noon in respect to the memory shortage.

of the former governor. The cap-itol and other state buildings flags | Complying with the request of policy of non-discrimination | Nelson, the seven troops of the lo-

"Our boys," said Olsen, "are at ployes to resign from a union. work to attain their carload of waste paper, but we must have the co-operation of every Pampan to reach McLean Resident Is

know we shall collect the carload by nightfall Saturday," he added.

Residents of Pampa donating waste paper and magazines to the carload McLEAN, Sept. 22—Functions of the carload magazines and the carload magazines are carload magazines. nce in the 100 block of Craven Residents of Pampa donating McLEAN, Sept. 22—Funeral serv-waste paper and magazines to the drive are requested to bind the pa-per separate from the magazines and W. Rice, 61, who died suddenly at The Associated Press)

1—Western Front: 305 miles from near Arnhem).

place it in front of their homes in order that the collection corps may properly load it on the trucks.

place it in front of their homes in her home Tuesday.

Services were conducted by Rev H. A. Longino. Burial was in Hill-

Referring to the importance of paper drives, the chairman of the Survivors include the war production board, pointed out three sons, John B. Rice of McLean that a total of 667,000 tons of waste paper per month is required to Rice of Henrietta; two daughters. requirements.

those of Texas included, are dan-gerously low. They need constant Mrs. Tom Whitlock of Temple, Mrs

oper mill, it goes through the inding jaws of the beaters, over ne giant rollers of the paper ma- her husband 37 years ago from chine and comes cut ready for pack- Moody. ng and transfer to outbound freight War machines must have paper for packaging shells. This is the Num-

ber 1 outgoing product of paper mills today. Other orders call for bullet-proof gas tank molds, and ration K and C containers. Paperboard, which is produced in large quantities also comes from waste paper and goes for food pack-

aging. A portion of this also reaches he armed forces. Proceeds coming from the car-

load of paper, that has been sold to the American Paper Stock company, Dallas, will be used in scout activi ties by the various troops, the scout executive said.

ACHIEVEMENT

five freighters were definitely sunk Listed as probably sunk were a de-stroyer, two tankers, a transport, 22 cargo ships and a floating dry-

"Much damage was done to mili-tary objectives," Nimitz said, at Cavite and the two big airdromes. Tokyo radio said the Americans made 340 sorties, striking in waves in the morning and afternoon. The planes came from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful carrier force attached to Adm. William Halsey's Third fleet. Since the Halsey-Mitscher com-

bination went into action three weeks ago they have destroyed or damaged 908 Japanese planes, 181 ships and 77 small craft. They paid a price of 20 American planes shot down. In not a single carrier strike, including five raids on the Philippines, has an American ship been hit or even vigorously attacked,

(The Manila radio, without con-firmation, claimed two American carriers were set afire in the first

The attack yesterday (Manila time) was the first on Manila bay since Corregidor fell in May 1942. Simultaneously other planes and warships of Halsey's force were supporting first division marines on Peleliu island in the Palau group, 600 miles east of the Philippines. Some 3.000 surviving Japanese, strongly entrenched in the cave riddled ridges, have fought the ma-rines to a virtual standstill on the west coast. Off the conquered east coast marines occupied Ngabad islet. Carrier and land-based aircraft poured 215 tons of explosives on the southern approaches to the Philippines and sank four ships. PT boats destroyed a small troop-laden Ja-

panese transport, possibly trying to aid the Morotai garrison.

Berlin reported Superfortresses struck again at the northern Kyushu ndustrial section of Japan.

Tokyo reported five more Japanes admirals have been killed in action, making 11 deaths of ranking naval officers announced this month.
Chungking acknowledged the loss Wuchow, important river port in southeast China. Only 60 miles of the coastal area between Hainan island Hongkong remains in Chin-

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(Continued from page 1) they are beyond the reach of the court's jurisdiction, because they re-side in Washington Injunctive res-on the eastern front the Red traint must be observed by the whole world-eguity is not a weak-ling. It is a strong well-metured of Tabliania applies of Estonia, aft-thoughtful, all-seeing, careful pro-er overruning the fall city of Faktector against turnion and distur-bance and destruction of the citizen's rights, liberties and freedoms."

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meet military and essential civilian Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong of LeFors Mrs. Lucille Gething of Laketon; Stock piles at the paper mills, stepdaughter, Mrs. Allie Mae Her one hour from the time a box car Monday, three brothers, Ray, E. O. waste paper is unloaded at the and Bob Einns of Moody, and grand-

Mrs. Rice moved to McLean with

of Tallinnin capital of Estonia, after overruning the Isll city of Rak-vere and 300 other communities along the south shore of the Gulf of Finland. A Helsinki dispatch said

engaged in a highly-essential war industry.

"The safety of our war machine is not entirely with the plainting of the south, drove to within 17 miles of the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles southeast of Budapest, threatening the last big Axis satellite with income the south of the plainting of the south of the plainting of the south, drove to within 17 miles of the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles southeast of Budapest, threatening the last big Axis satellite with income the south of the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles southeast of Budapest, threatening the last big Axis satellite with income to within 17 miles of the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles southeast of Budapest, threatening the last big Axis satellite with income to within 17 miles of the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles southeast of Budapest, threatening the last big Axis satellite with income the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles southeast of Budapest, threatening the last big Axis satellite with income the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles southeast of Budapest, threatening the last big Axis satellite with income the pre-war Hungarian border at a point only 138 miles at a point only 13

Already films have been secured to be run in the local theaters, warning against the careless use of matches, and the hazards connected with smoking, defective heating plants, wool shingles and many others.

To the position of the government that the plant "might or might not" be seized, Judge Atwell commented: "The mere statement of that position at the bar of a court of equity surprises. As has already been indicated, the citizen, as well as the court, has long since learned to treat a threat which is believed to be for the execution of some act."

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shek and they have gotten along fine.
Mr. Roosevelt said there is news concerning this country's attitude toward greater recognition for the French committee of General Charles de Gaulle, adding he had heard nothing new in three weeks. Similarly, he dismissed published reports that American businessmen were being permitted to enter Eu-

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chill, Stalin and the Generalissin in writing a lasting, liberal, demo-eratic peace which will best preserve American interests without being un-fair to any nation, big or small? Est make sure that there are for everybody and, therefore, good incomes for farmers, white collar workers, business and pro-

fessional men?"
Asserting that Roosevelt has "the precious asset of long acquaintance" and "continuous, almost daily contact" with Churchill and Stalin, Wallace declared "even a reactionary wil not lightly vote to throw such know-ledge into the discard."

"Moreover," he went on, "all mid-dle-aged republicans in favor of peace will remember how Harding betrayed their peace ideals in 1920 and 1921. In order and 1921. In spite of everything Dewey has said, the isolationist still going to vote republican in 1944. Just as Harding placated the isn lationists in 1921, so Dewey would be under the necessity of placating the isolationists in 1945."

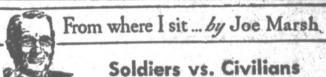
In his blueprint for the future, Wallace called for achievement of "the maximum ideal" of "jobs all" and proposed that the brains in the country be drafted by the President to "help the common man in his pursuit of the richer

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it, that he saw Secretary of You hear some talk about howwhen the war is over-there's going to be bad feeling between soldiers and civilians; how the country will be divided into those who fought in uniform and those who stayed at home.

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From where I sit, that attitude is going to win the war-and win the Peace too. If we can respect the rights of others-whether it's their right to enjoy a glass of beer, or to vote the way they please-we've got a mighty sound foundation for our peace time world.

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