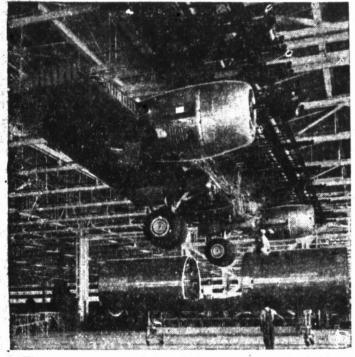
FIERCE SEE-SAW BATTLE RAGES

Greek Gulf of Corinth Sealed Off by British Troops

MORE TERROR FOR TOKYO



This will give you an idea of what goes on in the B-29 assembly plant at Wichita, Kan., where this 17-ton main center wing section of the Boeing Superfortress, complete with huge dual wheets of the main landing gear and two of the four 2200-horsepower engines, is being lowered to join the fuselage bomb bay section.

Community Planning Studied at College

ity planning, defined as "simply ning now to adjust to the million looking ahead" is under the scrumen and women in Texas who will
be looking for jobs after the war. leaders and university professors from over the state.

The conference, sponsored by the said Woolrich, "and it will require University of Texas, at the request a whole lot of plain courage for

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6--(A')-- The

since 1937, was keeping its well-

whole picture making business.

settings in which actors and ac

studios, thus throwing many

resent some 8.000 workers.

votes will be taken.

studio unions

The association of motion pic-

tresses emote.

Movie Industry

Is Strike-Beset

"War industries will release 320,-600 and the armed forces 700,000,"

some of the considerations for community planning as follows:

Land use and erosion control; population trends; tax structure and level income; highway and traffic flow;

The considerations for presented at the conforme.

John C. Jones, of La Feria, chairman of the Lower Rio Grande Valuation trends; tax structure and level in this group. Members are: Dr. John this group. Member transportation, public works, rec- William Harris of Dilley; Mrs. Jack in opposition speeches. He did not reation, tourists, education, health, Little of Dallas, state president of government revision, building code the congress of parents and teach- "source of regret to all decent A- stroyer at Iwo in the Volcano isgovernment revision, building code the congress of parents and teachers of the congress of the congress of parents and teachers of the congress of parents and teachers of the congress of the congress of parents and teachers of the congress of the

war housing to postwar use.

W. R. Woolrich, dean of the note of wamens' clubs, and Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel of Muenster.

On the civic planning rings across the trail of this national election."

For example," he asserted, "labor holder each of the committee of the Texas federation of wamens' clubs, and Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel of Muenster.

with whom they disagree.
"They forget that we in the United States are all descended from immi- Tokyo conceded that bombers DALLAS, Oct. 6 - (P)-Speaker grants (all except the Indians); and erating from captured Peleliu airplatinum plated movie industry, Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) returns there is no better proof of that fact drome were continuing heavy raids than the heroic names on our cas- on other Palau islands.

ualty lists. The President referred to a statemanicured fingers crossed today day for a rest before going to The President referred to a state-after the outbreak of a union juris- Washington Oct. 25 to take part ment by Chairman Anderson Oct. dictional squabble which, all parties in direction of the tlemocratic paragreed, could possibly the up the twis congressional campaign. See POLITICS Page 8

Desperado Is **Texas Convict**

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6-(A) A desperado who was killed Sun-Lewis, a fugitive from the Texas Eastman state prison. Jay C. Newman, special agent in

the man yesterday as Lewis. said Lewis escaped last Jan. from the Texas state prison. Newman said the fugitive had more than \$2,000 in currency on his person and was believed to

have robbed a Prairie City, Ore., bank before fleeing to the Utah A native of New Jersey, Lewis

previously escaped from the Texas prison July 8, 1943, and from the Ohio state prison farm at London, Ohio. Newman stated.

iden breach in Siegfried line Nazis counterattack with armor; fighting described as bitter and

less than nine miles from Bel-grade in Yugoslavia; other Soviet forces advance on Szeged, Hungarian rail center. GREECE — British invasion troops move toward Corinth

can heavies attack Berlin, other

invaders reach suburbs of Foo-chow in Central China push; Allies put squeeze on enemy

THE PAMPA NEWS Yard-by-Yard Gain Made by Infantry

Cold Shoulder in

Roosevelt Speech

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

port f r his fourth term bid in a ra-

Employing such spiked phases as "rabble rousers," "political propa-gandists" and "bigots," Mr. Roose-

not welcome the support of any per-

foreign ideology which would under-mine the American system of gov-

dio address last night.

velt declared:

Deepest Inland Blow Made On Kuriles by Aleutian Sky Ships

Associated Press War Editor

Aleutian-based bombers swept to within 310 miles of Japan in their deepest strike at the Kurile Islands, a Tokyo broadcast reported of Nippon's greatest gasoline production centers. Domei news agency said 12 Liberators attacked Kita Island in the Kuriles twice Thursday morning. It said two were shot down

"a fierce air battle." Kita is a pinpoint island 90 miles loser to Tokyo than a target pre-Communism Given viously hit on the northern road to Japan. No land-based bombers except Superfortresses have been closer to Japan. The distance from the Aleutians rivals the 2,500 mile round trip flight made by south-west Pacific Liberators hammering

at Balikpapan.
"Suicide boys" of the 13th air Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 6- (/P) -President Roosevelt, saying his Reforce returning Tuesday from the second mass raid on the Borneo oil center said they "bombed hell publican opponents are spreading 'fear propaganda' in stating his adout of Balikpapan" despite a vici-

ous Japanese defense.
Seven Liberators and at least 19 ministration is plotting to give the communists control of the govern-ment, disowned communistic sup-Zeros were shot down in an hour long air battle between about 40 unescorted bombers and an equal number of Interceptors. Anti-aircraft gunners, directed by a Japan ese bomber that flew in ahead of the Americans, put up the heaviest flak encountered in the Pacific war 'I have never sought, and I do The attack was the most costly Liberator raid in the southwest Pa cific. Nevertheless it was a success said Maj. Gen. Clair Street, com-

manding the 13th air force. Hadded. "It took every bit of ou ernment or the American system of added. skill, courage and ingenuity to pull free competitive enterprise and pri-University of Texas, at the request of several communities, proposes to find out what is worrying the communities of Texas and how to go work."

a whole lot of plain courage for several communities, proposes to every community to put this great find out what is worrying the communities of Texas and how to go work."

The Democratic candidate emphasized that this "does not in the least interfere" with America's friendly to work."

Other southwest Pacific bombers of the communities of the co

Walter T. Rolfe, professor of arsity of Texas president, appointed chitecture at the university, listed a committee to coordinate material suits the Russian people is their Japanese freighters off the Philipperson of the Phi

cians use the term communism the Fhilippines, has cost the lives loosely, and apply it to every proof 11,043 Japanese and 1,022 Amergressive social measure and to the leans. U. S. castulties total 7,408 views of every foreign born citizen including 6,106 wounded and 280 castralties total 7.408 A Japanese communique Tokyo conceded that bombers op

Wounds Fatal To Cecil E. Walker

What Would You Do With 200 Whale? city, died Aug. 2, of wounds he re-ceived June 16 in the battle for Sai-pan, in the Pacific. ADELAIDÉ, Australia, Oct. 6 In service since October, 1941, he was a marine. He has two brothers also serving in the armed forces. (P)-Two hundred whale carcasses

ranging up to 16 feet in length, littered a five mile stretch of day in a gun battle with a posse in the foothills of the Pine Valley corps in the Pacific, and Sgt. Paul Primes beach on the South Australia mountains near Leeds, Utah, has Walker with the air corps in North tralian coast today as residents pondered the malodorous problem Besides his mother and brothers of their disposal.

mentioned, he is survived by a bro-ther living at Borger, two sisters, ed by receding tides. The mammals were left strandcharge of the federal bureau of in- | Izabell Walker of Newlin, Texas, vestigation office here, identified and Mrs. Loraine Klyce of LeFors

4 Earthquakes Are Noted at Fordham NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A)-Four

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 6-(A')-Phil Zimmerman has discovered

direction of the Dutch East Indies and two about 5.000 mile saway in an undetermined direction-were remorning Zimmerman found the tree undamaged, but dead bugs corded at Fordham university at 1:29 and 1:34 p. m. (EWT), yesterday and at 10:46 and 10:55 p. m. and parasites littered the ground under it. They had been elec-

Speaker Says We Should Begin Now Plans for Postwar World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

Under a flaming Nazi armored counterattack U. S. Firest army troops withdrew today from Beggendorf, and heavy battles raged along the front as the Germans hurled themselves against a Siegfried line breach now up to two miles wide and almost four miles inside the Reich.

Entered by the Americans yesterday, Beggendorf is a little more than a mile east of captured Ubach, upon which the Germans continued to pour heavy artillery fire. The Americans were within rifle range of a fortress-like cluster of four-story barracks buildings on the road southeast of

The fighting in this fifth day of the great assault on the Westwall ranked with the bitterest and bloodiest of the entire invasion, a front dispatch said. The infantry fought yard by yard through pillboxes against Germans ordererd to fight or die.

Half of Peloponnesus Taken

Allied land forces of the Adriatic have sealed off the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth in their Greek invasion by capturing the fortified port of Rich, Allied headquarters announced today. Official Greek reports indicated that more than half the Peloponnesus was securely in the hands of British troops and Greek patriots.

Greek Premier George Papandreou said in a statement that a minister of his cabinet had visited Tripolis where "security battalions"-Greeks fighting on the side of the Germanshad "surrendered to British officers without any skirmish."

Tripolis, in the east central Peloponnesus, is 60 miles southeast of captured Patrai on the Gulf of Corinth and 75 miles southwest of Athens.

Rion was overwhelmed in an eastward advance along the Gulf of Corinth from Patrai. The Greek announcement also said the government mem-

ber, landing from the island of Kythera, off Greece's south coast, also had visited Kalamai on the southwest coast. This indicated the territory intervening between Kalamai

and Tripolis was virually free of Germans The Germans concentrated the heaviest artiflery fire they have thus far been able to muster against the Americans, in an effort to hold them back from the Aachen-Gladbach road, a mile and a half away. A savage engagement raged south of Ubach, where tank-supported Nazi infantry, backed by ar-

tillery, staged a counterattack. Allies Again Take to Air

Weather cleared over the sector and Allied planes roared to the attack in one of the closest air support missions yet flown in the sector.

The Americans have widened their breach in the Siegfried line north of Aachen, bulging their salient for a mile and a quarter below the advance line from Ubach to Beggendorf, and ahead of them mighty tank engagements raged on the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP-The Cologne plain. On the Third army front two flanking forts blasted the thin Arnhem, in the opinion of OWI Di- American hold on Fort Driant, key bastion before Metz. The rector Elmer Davis, makes "more remote" the chances of victory in Nazis followed an all-night barrage with a strong counterattack against the Yanks, who have fought a bitter five-day Davis said the "Arnhem affair" struggle to root the garrison from the underground hideouts.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 6—(4)— had made out of date an office of To the south the Third army cleared the Germans from all but the Chilean cabinet which was To the south the Third army "before, or not long after, the end of 1944."

a fourth of the Parroy forest, but clsewhere along the front the inpredicted Germany would go down fantry bogged down and the battle He referred to the heroic 11-day resolved itself into a mighty arstruggle to hold a bridgehead across tillery duel.

the Rhine at Arnhem. Holland, In the north British Second army troops threw back five counter-"Everybody agrees," Davis told reporters yesterday, that the deattacks against the Nijmegen salient. Behind them Allied troops feat of the heroic airborne division makes German collapse "more re-

mote than when our report was put miles of Tilburg.
On the channel coast 19,000 ci-The report was not intended for vilians were evacuated from Dun-kerque and the attack on the holdpublication, but it "leaked" after 8,000 copies were prepared and some 4,000 were distributed to persons in Forecasts that 5,000,000 workers ed.

Fog, cold and mud, Berlin said, state. would change jobs after V-day in Europe, and that German collapse covered the whole western front, would bring "widespread and in some but in the air, fighters and fighter printed on the ballot in the Texas quarters serious" dislocations in civ- bombers maintained the hammer- regular column, and the campaign ilian life were made in the OWI ing assault on enemy positions, seeks to draw Democratic voters and heavy bombers roared out in opposed to re-nomination While a substantial part of the daylight again after RAF Lan-displaced workers will be absorbed in the task of re-converting indus-"very heavy" attack at Saarbruck-

be the best job for at least six reich. From the southern tip of Greece northwest; Intended to guide advertisers in to Belgrade in Yugoslavia German Houston, southeast; John Whee danning future campaigns in behalf strength has been estimated vaof the war effort, the survey said riously at from eight to 25 diviSanderford of Belton, central. intrationary pressures would increase after V-E day and "price controls to save their only rail escape route to save their only rail escape route to save their only rail escape route

heavy government borrowing will in. On rationing, the survey gave than nine miles northese as probable trends following grade, fell yesterday. Pancevo, key rail junction less chairman. than nine miles northeast of Bel- | A statement of principles was Other Russian units probed to Butter and sugar-probably will Cheese, fats, milk and cream, and garian rail center of Szeged. A taken away by Hillman, Brow etter grade meats—short supplies Moscow dispatch said the Red et al.

first six months, with rationing army timetable called for entrance ncertain, but plentiful thereafter, into Budapest within a few weeks.

Processed foods, fresh fruits and
U. S. Fifth army troops in Italy U. S. Fifth army troops in Italy egetables—adequate supplies with- have captured Loiano, commanding road junction town on the Flor-Shees—Rationing will continue; ence-Bologna highway, smashing other clothing will be short of civ- in the rain through heavy resistance. British Eighth army Gasoline — Very gradual easing troops took Virnola west of Rimini. TITO IN MOSCOW

LONDON, Oct. 6—(/P)—The Paris radio said today that Marshal Tito, Yugoslav leader, has arrived in Moscow to talk with Marshal Stalin

POLITICAL BROADCAST Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican nominee for president of the United States, will speak over CBS tomorrow night from 8:45 to 9:15.

He will speak from the mu

Map Campaign

AUSTIN. Oct. 6 - (P)-Five regional leaders in a campaign to "store the integrity of the Demo-"restore the integrity of the Democrossed the Dutch frontier north restore the integrity of the Demoof the newly-organized Texas reg-

The committee in an all-day out port, scene of the crushing the "Regular Texas Democrats, and planned to campaign for their electors in every precinct in the

Their electors names will be

try, the survey said that "in most en, vital rail point, in support of cases a war job will continue to the Yank ground assault on the be the best job for at least six reich.

Very heavy attack at Saarottech ager Merritt H. Gibson, were: B. Germany, of Dallas, northeast: W. Bedford Brown of Fort Worth.

accordingly may be continued for through Yugoslavia as the Rus-quite some time." The need for sians, aided by partisans, closed mittee chairman; W. A. Monerief of Fort Worth, radio committee

read to the session by Sander within 44 miles south of the Hun- party the integrity which has been

"2. Protect honest labor union from foreign-born racketeers wi have gained control by blacks "Return state's rights have been destroyed by the communist-controlled new deal.

"4. Restore freedom of educati "5. Restore supremacy of the white race, which has been destroy See ANTIS Page 8

WEST TEXAS: AH-P Fair this afternoon, tonigh not much chan

WEATHER FORECAST





Man Gets 6 Months, Fine in Draft Case

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 6-(A) A federal district court jury yes-terday found Jack Taylor Davis, 25, guilty of violating the selective service act, a charge made in connection with an attack made on a draft board chairman here last

Aug. 31.

Davis said he sought deferment because he is the father of four children and that a fifth child was expected. Davis was fined \$300 and sentenced to six months in a correctional institution.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

Sam Rayburn Returns Home for Short Rest

which hasn't had a Grade-A strike to his Bonham, Texas, home today for a rest before going to

In an interview with the News The row, which flared into the yesterday, Rayburn stated that a victory for Roosevelt will mean open yesterday when more than 200 workers participated in a walkout. gains for democrats in the house of representatives if political is between two AFL groups-the screen set designers local of the trends of the administration hold painters, decorators and paper-

up in November. hangers of America, and the in-"Every time President Roosevelt ternational alliance of theatrical has run, we have gained strength

At issue is jurisdiction over the in congress," he said. set decorators, the workers re-sponsible in part for the lavish WELL, ANYWAY-



Just why Lorraine Miller should be driving a hefty spike into the middle of a rafter with a tack hammer was not explained by the press agent who dreamed up the photo above to display the M-G-M star's versatility. She's supposed to be building her own house in Holly-

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

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT - Yanks

EASTERN FRONT-Red forces

from captured Patrai and Rion.
AIR—More than 1,200 Ameri-

German targets. PACIFIC — Aleutian - based American bombers strike at Kita Island, only 310 miles from Japan; two-day total of Jap ships sunk reaches 33.

CHINA-BURMA — Japanese

ecting Thursday, heard the Rev. was made with the fatest treatment Robert Boshen, Presbyterian minis-spiritual character in cooperation battlefields. Citing the use of leavspiritual character in ocoperation ing wounds open with only inedication, and no wrapping of the irriwith physical planning.

Rev. Boshen based his observational distribution, and no wrapping of the irritated part, combined with rest, retions on the first spoken word of laxation and quiet, that the wound: Christ according to the writing of healed easier and more completely Matthew, quoting, "Repent ye now, Summing this example into a phrase taking these words for interpre- of our enemies in the same fashion, In taking these words for interpretation, Rev. Boshen gave the Greek meaning to the word "repent," which in its primary meaning equals, "change of mind."

With this as a cue, Rev. Boshen unfolded a plan based upon the spiritual frame of mind of the average citizen and his part in the plans of the post-war world.

As example for treatment of our services of the post-war world.

To our enemies in the same fashion, leaving the wounds open and handle meaning to the wounds open and handle wing the wounds open

terminated within 3 months.

New Way Is Found To De-Bug Trees earth shocks — two approximately

Chilean President

Is Given Full Hand

formed August 31, 1943, has resign-

Rios a free hand in organizing a

new government meeting the ap-

proval of all parties, the office of the government's general secretary

announced last night.

ed to give President Juan Antonio

There was a storm. The next

TOWARD TOMORROW

9,600 miles from New York in the

or the Kingdom of God is at hand."

lian need. Fuel oil-Rationing next winter Passenger car tires - Rationing

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Oct. 6, 1940 Romanian Premier

Shoes—over 800,000 of them-taken from men, women,

and even little children, killed by Germans at Maidanek

crematory, Lublin, Poland, spill out over ground after their

weight burst walls of huge warehouse in which they were

Europe this year.

against superior forces.

onths after V-E day."

ontinue, it was said.

ut rationing.

tightly packed, for future shipment to Germany.

Davis Says 'Arnhem

Methodist Women Hold Meetings in Homes of Members

Circle one met with Mrs. M. N. the district court room.
Andrews as hostess. Mrs. Hugh An-Andrews as hostess. Mrs. Hugh Andrews as hostess. Mrs. Hugh Andrews as hostess. Mrs. Hugh Andrews are not being made to contact individuals," leaders said, "but each woman is asked to meet with the group or to call for literative with the group or to call for literative many contact individuals." two chapters in the study book. A round-table discussion followed, dur-Bricker club headquarters." ing which current events of news and religion were discussed. Mrs. J. E. Ward dismissed the group with J. E. Ward dismissed the group with prayer and 11 members were served Send Christmas

to members of circle two when Mrs. E. J. Epps acted as co-hostess. The meeting opened with the group sing-

Mrs. Guilford Branson had charge Mrs. Sherman White dismissed the ter. Here are two "good travelers" group and refreshments was served to give GI Joe your far away Christto 10 members. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Branson, 701 N. Somerville.

Members of circles three and four met with Mrs. J. V. Tidwell, 441 N. Warren when Mrs. G. R. Rhoades gave the devotional on the subject.

"I have Called You Friend." Mrs. S. C. Evans conducted a business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lively.

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman gave the first two chanters of the study book and good vanille. Sitt together the floor.

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman gave the first at a time. Beat well. Add the sait wo chapters of the study book and and vanilla. Sift together the flour and vanilla. Sift together the flour and baking powder and add, beating well. Drop on greased baking sheet well. Book top with chocolate bits. Bake in mod-

rence West, 502 N. Warren.

Mrs, C. B. Homer entertained to minutes.

members of circle five when they met in her, home, 1317 Charles, The meeting opened with the group singing "Abide With Me." Mrs. W. cup white sugar, 12 cup brown sugar, 12 cup white sugar, 14 cup white sugar, 15 cup white sugar, 16 cup white sugar, 16 cup white sugar, 17 cup white sugar, 17 cup white sugar, 18 cup whi

Members pledged to join in the chain prayer at 9 o'clock each morning. Plans were also made for an all-day meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. W. D. Waters, Oct. 18. Service kits will be made on this little to the sugars, and the egg, adding them in the order names. Add the vanilla Sift together flow baking

25,527 Carloadings Reported by System

The Santa Fe system carloadings for week ending September 30, were 25,527 compared with 23,687 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 16,303 compared with 15,228 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 41,830 compared with 38,915 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total, of 1944. 40,913 cars in the preceding week of

Statistics show there are about 100,000,000 Negroes in the world.



Our Platform: Fine Cleaning!

Our pledges of expert cleaning and pressing despite war shortages are not just promises Those who have tried our services KNOW.



315 W. Kingsmill-Ph. 616

Dewey-Bricker Club Will Meet Here Monday

Circle members of the Methodist church met in homes of members this week to study the book, "West of The Date Line" and for short meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in district court room.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell was hostess Cookies Overseas

your GI Joes in the mail before next Sunday. Otherwise they may of a business meeting after which
Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the first and
second chapters of the study book.

Mrs. Sharman White dismission had charge
not reach him in time. Make your
cookies "Good travelers." If cut in
squares or oblongs, they pack bet-

Honey Bit Cookies

One cup sugar, 12 cup butter or

Gumdrop Travelers

D. Waters gave the devotional from the "Upper Room" and Mrs. G. N. Ochiltree gave two chapters from the study book.

Members pledged to join in the Members pledged to join in the later water and possibly in other cities, it should be sh

day.

The meeting was closed with prayer given by Mrs. John Hodge.

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The meeting was closed with prayer soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add the variation of the soda, baking powder, salt. Add t and gumdrops and oatmeal to the flour; then stir these dry ingredients into the first mixture. Pinch off spoonful at a sime and roll into onlls. Place on greased baking sheet

September 23. Nuptial vows were spoken at the arsonage of the First Methodist with the Rev. Marvin B.

Norwood officiating. The bride wore a blue tailored nit, pink blouse, with black patent

Mrs. Pennington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Morgan of Shamrock, and attended Shamrock The bridegroom is the son of Mr. ad Mrs. J. J. Pennington and at-nded school in Alanreed. The couple will make their home

Talkfest Leads To Movie Contract HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6-(AP)-A so-

house talkfest led 19-year-old ypsie Stell to a movie contract. Several of her Los Angeles €ity college chums argued, she explains, that they were just as pretty as many girls on the screen. "Til bet some of us could get into pictures," one exclaimed.
So five girls applied to 20th Cen-

tury-Fox studio for screen tests. Three got them, and Miss Stell was

nette, she's from Odessa, Texas, The Petrified Forest in Arizona as named for its deposits of fosil-

or mineralized wood.



THRILL THAT BOY OR GIRL OVERSEAS WITH A

DILLEY MAID FRUIT CAKE

NOW PACKED IN CANS! ASK YOUR GROCER TODAY FOR YOUR CAKE!

BAKERIES

Box of Clothing To Be Sent Boys' Ranch by W.M.S.

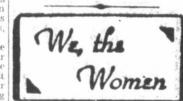
Hopkins W. M. S. met this week in the Community hall for Bible study with Mrs. Rex Gray teaching

Mrs. Olin Buxton, chairman, was charge of the meeting with Mrs. O. Chisum giving the opening Mrs. George Stephenson was elected

Sunbeam chairman. An article on Boy's Ranch, "Alley Cowboy's," was read by Mrs. H. B. Alverson.
At the next meeting day each member is asked to bring either a plaid shirt, sixe 7 to 15, a towel, socks or pillow cases to help make a box to send to Boy's Ranch at Mrs. E. B. Morton was in charge

Members present were Mmes. Milo Bird, George Bodine, Olin Buxton, George Stephenson, H. B. Alverson, E. H. Sloan, R. W. Orr, E. P. Wellesley, Rex Gray, C. O. Chisum, J. A. Thurmond, E. B. Morton, George Reeves, W. B. Barton and S. T.

The next W. M. S. meeting will be October 25 for a business and social



By RUTH MILLETT

A southern city recently lifted its ban on married high school students and among the girls with husbands who decided to go on with their own Friendship Class education were several service wives
—one the wife of a lieutenant colo-

badly as do single girls her age. She needs to be educated so that she will be a better mother if she has children. She needs an educa-tion as personal insurance against the time when she might have to earn her own living. She needs an education in order to have a richer. fuller life of her own.

balls. Place on greased baking sneet and press out rather flat and into square shape. Top with pecans or peanuts, if desired. Bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes.

GIVE HER A CHANCE

And—as is brought out in the case of the student married to a lieutenant colonel in the army—she may need an education in order to be able to keep pace with her husbe able to keep pace with her husband's position in life.

If a girl is kicked out of a public

school simply because she has taken on the responsibilities of womanhood we aren't giving her a fair chance to make a success of her life and of her marriage. Miss Elsie Dee Morgan and Travis to go to school, and to specialize in Fennington, which was solemnized homemaking courses, instead of be-

> The profession of barber-surgeon was incorporated in England in 1461 by Edward IV.

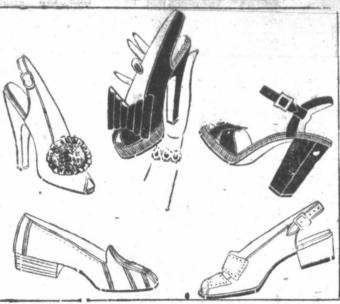


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By MRS. ANNE CABOT Delicately shaded blue morning ories with trailing green vines and soft pink bows are easily and hand-somely done in cross-stitch. Use these gay designs on pillow-case, guest towels or on the corners of a uncheon cloth. An extra bow is included in the design to be used on a pillowcase and bed sheet en-

semble.
To obtain transfers and color chart for cross-stitching the Morning Glory Designs (Pattern No. 5502) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (The Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19 N Y

Footwear With a Future



(From Saks Fifth Avenue)

NEW YORK-Platform soles, new | a high spike heel covered with patterns, colors and higher heels are black faille type and one-inch plat-due back on the footwear counters form, while the one at top right has soon. Thanks to a let-up on restric-tions, these additions to shoe ward-and a square heel. tions, these additions to snoe ward robes are to be allowed, if manufacturers can prove that no additional able plenty of contenders for your unspent stamp in dressy suedes, calf-brogues and classic pumps,

This is all good news, but loudly skin brogues and classic pumps, cheered by most women is promise walking shoes of suede or bucko of the return of platform-soled shoes which will hold their own with new patterns to come.

The three shown are designed by covered with something besides The three shown are designed by leather—because this clubby looking Mabel Julianelli. Her designing shoe is liked for so many reasons.

literally a shock absorber, in brown or black with new fashion But don't start storming shoe interest in buckle medallion of stores now, asking for platforms or tronze-colored or jet beads, surfor new unrestricted styles and colors, for they won't be ready for Lower left is the apple of the

are now in the designer's dummy ends in a peak.

Stage. At top center and top right The extension soled shoe, lower stage. At top center and top right are two styles of black suede shoes are two styles of black stiede shoes right, is of unlined calf or bucko, with felt, platforms belting. The has a walled last and is trimmed bow-trimmed, open-toed model has with perforated saddle tabs.

Put on a pedestal, a girl can feel as tall as a goddess. The cushioned feeling underfoot in platforms is tall as a dressy suede sandal

The platforms shown in the sketch with trick seaming and a vamp that

Elects Officers At Meeting Thursday

tay lifted.

Because the girl who marries when young needs an education just as class of the First Methodist church met Thursday in the home of the met Thursday in the home. Names teacher, Mrs. W. Purviance. Names for new groups were drawn and

chairmen were elected.

Mrs. Joe Shelton was elected as 29. corresponding-secretary, Mrs. R. C. Lackey was appointed to have charge of posters and art work, and Mrs. John K. Sweet was elected re- nitely. No more will be validated porter. Group chairmen and members are

Myatt; members, Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, C. W. Berry, A. B. Carruth, C. O. Drew, Fred Drum, W. R. Ewing, SHOES — Book three airplane H. G. Guill, T. J. Harris, M. Hill, J. E. Kirchman, Sid Patterson, W. J. E. Kirchman, Sid Pattersch, W. H. Peters, I. W. Spangler, Henry Thut, B. M. Vaught, W. H. Wells, J. L. Wheatley, B. G. Wood, and B. M. Wood. Associate members, Mmes. C. W. Atchlson, E. B. Bowen, Bob Campbell, H. E. Carlson, Ruth

Such girls ought to be encouraged by the such good of school, and to specialize in Osborn, D. E. Roundtree, and Chester Thompson, Group two: chairman, Mrs. Irvin

Cole; members, Mmes. C. Bennett, Clyde Blackwell, John Clark, C. A. Burton, Price Dosler, Robert Elkins, A. C. Green, C. M. Heard, John Hessey, H. L. Jordon, J. V. Kidwell, R. C. Lackey, Roger McConnell, C. N. Ochiltree, V. N. Osborn, Luther Pierson, F. L. Skaggs, J. R. Spearman, Jessye Stroup, W. D. Waters, and Frank Yaley. Associate mem-bers, Mmes. Curtis Douglass, Lee Harrah, Bob McCoy, Bob Morris, and

Quentin Williams. Group three: chairman, Mrs. John Knox; members, Mmes. C. W. Andrews, L. N. Atchison, J. G. Cargile. F. M. Culberson, H. J. Davis, Joe Dunham, C. B. Haney, W. A. Hardy, Joe Hodge, Chas. Jarvis, Sam Leal. H. V. McCorkle, W. Purviance, Joe Shelton, C. E. Smith, Henry Speer J. K. Sweet, and Sherman White. Associate members, Mmes, Jerry Boston, Roy Bourland, E. C. Hart. Clifford Jones, Herman Jones, Rayburn Thompson, and Raymond Har-

Group four: chairman, Mrs. V. L Boyles; members, Mmes. George Appleby, L. A. Barber, Sybil Cash, Fred pleby, L. A. Barber, Sybh Cash, Fred Cary, Tom Cook, J. R. Earsom, S. C. Evans, W. S. Exley, J. M. Fitzgerald, John Hankins, C. W. Henry, W. E. Jarvis, Joe Key, C. F. Kitto, Horace McBee, Fred Radcliff, Jim Turner, E. L. Vaught, B. S. Via, Edwin Vicars, and Joe Vincent. members, Mmes. M. N. Cox, R. J. Epps, W. C. Hutchinson, Calvin Jones, and W. A. Rankin.

The Social

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B.P.W. will have a breakfast at Six's

MONDAY MONDAY
Calvary Baptist W.M.U. will meet at
church for Industrial.
First Baptist Y.W.A. will meet with Miss
Louise Baxter for installation of officers.
TUESDAY
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 621 N. Frost.
B.P.W. will have their silver anniversary
formal teach

Cornal tea.

Rainbow for Girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the hurch for Bible study.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet. W.M.S. of the Flat.

Will meet.

Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 at the school.

Twentieth Century Forum will have a book review in the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.

THURSDAY

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Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Miss Dana Pursley for a tacky party.

FRIDAY

Coltexo club will meet.

Wayside alub will meet.

V.F.W. will meet.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City alub rooms.

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BY DUMBWAITER

FORT RILEY, Kan.—(P)—When Lt. Col. Frank Meyers sat down to dinner at the officers' club, the waiter brought him a knife and fork, but no spoon. "This coffee, he remarked pointedly, "is going to be pretty hot to stir with my fintreat and returned a short time later with another cup of coffee. "Maybe this isn't so hot, sir," he

COTTON EXPERT DIES GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 6—(P)— Dr. Jesse William Fox, 77, interationally known cotton expert, died at a hospital here Wednesday. neral services was held Thursday at

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Stimson Releases **Casualty Figures**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)-Secretary of War Stimson reported yes-terday that army casualties on all fronts were 351,293 September 21. The latest navy casualty figure of 65,792 do is stand in line latest navy casualty figure of 65,792 brought the total for the armedfor George's cig-

services to 417,085. arettes. The campaign in Italy, Stimson said, has cost 82,111 ground force casualties.
Stimson's overall army total was up 13,550 from his last report of two weeks ago for the period ended September 6. The 351,293 was di-

vided as follows: 68,568 killed, 185,-921 wounded; 45,488 missing and 51,316 prisoners. killed 25,963, wounded 25,588, missing smokes a lot. I'll bet Mickey Rooney 9,761, prisoners 4,480. 9,761, prisoners 4,480.
Stimson said that 48,379 of the tons this week.

army wounded have returned to The separate report on Italian campaign casualties did not include air force personnel losses. It showed

15,889 killed, 56,178 wounded and 10,044 missing as of September 25.

MAY AND DECEMBER MARRIAGE AND MAYBE NOT HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(A)—"How, asked a 30-year-old man taking out license to wed a 16-year-old girl

can I go about getting a divorce? Surprised probate court clerks quickly explained that if he already were married and had never been bucko divorced he couldn't legally marry again. That wasn't the case at all said the man, and walked out without further explanation.

SPENCER, Va.—(P)—W. C. John-on of Spencer, for the first time has seen his "little" 40-year-old brother, the Rev. J. E. Johnson, of Houston, Texas, who came to get acquainted with the 70-year-old W.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson, former residents of Henry county, in which Spencer is located, moved to Texas after W. C. was grown. He elected to remain in Vir-

Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN HOLLYWOOD-I feel so sorry for the people standing in line to buy

cigarettes. I guess I'm pretty lucky Anyway, ... w shouldn't com-plain. It's only right that our men in uniform

get cigarettes first. They're un-der a terrific neryous strain, When 1.316 prisoners.

The navy casualties: total 65,792; ing of his loved ones he naturally

P. S.-Here's a red-hot tip on the world series. I found out who's go-ing to win. Personally, I don't believe in gambling, but those of you who are so inclined can clean up or

Texas Regulars Man All-Out Campaign

AUSTIN, Oct. 6-(A)-Leaders the Texas regulars met here Wednesday to make plans for a strenuous statewide campaign looking to defeat of democratic presidentia electors pledged to support Roose Life

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like for the part of the shout the part of the shout the part of th

velt and Truman. Merritt H. Gibson of Longview assumed active charge of the campaign, which will be carried into every precinct in the state.

He conferred with E. E. Townes of Houston, T. H. McGregor of Austin, and other leaders of the group of democrats who formed the new party because of their opposi-tion to a fourth term for Presi-

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FOUR YEARS IN HITLER'S GRAY PAREE

Life Was Made Difficult by Maze of Regulations, and Everything Was Gradually Changed From Bad to Worse

about life in Paris under German rule. Its author is a prominent rule. Its author is a prominent journalist who lived in Parls throughout the occupation. His name cannot be disclosed because he still has relatives living in Ger-

Written for NEA Service PARIS, Oct. 6—This is what it was like for the average family in Paris by the time the occupation had reached its third winter. Reading about this life, it will seem incredibly different from pre-war Paris. It was incredibly different.

To the Parisians themselves, however many of the changes came so slowly as to be hardly noticeable. One small restriction gradually was enlarged . . . another small restriction was added, and it in time was enlarged. Eventually life was bound up in a maze of rules and regulations of which the average Parisian n a maze of rules and regula-of which the average Parisian often scarcely conscious. UP BEFORE DAWN

"Out of bed, boy. It's half past seven. Time to line up for the bread before you start for school." This was how the day started for Andre Durand, aged 7, by the winter of

Andre found it hard to get out of bed in the middle of the night. The Germans had advanced the (The Germans had advanced the Paris time two hours in order that clocks should have the same "European" time as East Prussia.)
The house was cold, for there was no fuel for heating. The discom-fort of going out in the dark was increased by the fact that there were no batteries for Andre's flash-

Basically, however, Andre was a happy boy. He did not miss the cakes and ice cream and chocolate and bananas he would have enjoyed

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All French economic life

be fashioned by Vichy into a cor-

if he had reached the age of 7 in a cracy in Paris, and Mr. Durand world at peace. He had never tasted them and did not know what he All French ecor

distinguished himself in his class at chool collecting horse chestnuts in the Paris parks. War-soap was made of them. Now he and his com-rades were busy collecting old iron, paper, money for "solidarity bonds" for Marshal Petain, clothes for ref-ugees. School had become an organized rag shop. Study was neg-

Once Andre had started for school Madam Durand began to stand in one line after another, getting food for dinner. Today, the butcher shop at which she was registered was visability of bartering for some red wing to make its first distribution three weeks — at one-quarter ound of meat per person.

Mr. Durand used to have a state of the control of at which she was registered was going to make its first distribution

in an advertising firm. With ne occupation, he had to change obs because the universal business nerchandise. Luckily for Mr. Durand who lost their pre-war jobs, Vichy int a gigantic industrial bureau-

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glass. Mr. Durand was amused to find that a new office was being established to centralize ideas or how to reduce paper consumption Big rewards were offered for new ideas. As a start a big book wa being printed, summarizing all methods of paper saving now in us in Germany.

in Germany.

Meanwhile Mrs. Durand was still standing in line at the butcher's The women in line all gossiped passing on latest bits of news. There was only one copy of a newspaper available for every 10 Parisians. No one cared much, because the only things read were the of sians. No one cared much, because the only things read were the official announcements, such as the latest rationing schemes, deaths, etc Mrs. Durand, like many Paris women, had long ago started the habit of reading a book while standing ir line. Never were books so much ir demand as during the occupation. Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Durand took a walk. There was plenty

to he seen in the shops, but an ever-increasing proportion of the model displayed were labeled: "Factors model, not for sale." Madame Durand liked one shop window in which was a model dressed in the items a man could buy without coupons: man could buy without coupons:
garters, belts, suspenders, celluloic
collar and top hat. Nothing else.
Madame Durand sighed. Men dic
have a tough time of it. They had
20 clothing points a year. That
would buy a shirt and a pair of
socks; or two pairs of shorts and
two handkerchiefs.

VAZIS CENSORED SHOWS

Women were luckier. They could y various artificial materials withut coupons. About 50 of the lead ing couturiers, their internationa importance recognized both by the German and Vichy authorities, received small amounts of wool and silk to enable them to continue their seasonal showings. The Nazi plan called for Vienna to be the center of fashion, however, and French nodels could not be exported to any European country. The family dinner was small, de-

pending on the day's shopping luck and whether a parcel arrived from Durand's sister in Normandy. Bread almost never butter or oil, seldom

porate state, built on fascist models. For each of 156 branches of industry After dinner the Durands usually there was to be a corporation. This stayed home. About once a week they went to a movie, carefully tion, distribution and sale of all raw evitably, the big firms ruled the corporations, squeezing their small approved by the German films. Once in a long time they went to a cabaret. The shows had always to be approved by the German films. Once To get to work, Mr. Durand took with double meaning skits, and the he subway at Victor Hugo station. Durands rocked with laughter at innocent-seeming remarks whose The author's famous statue had been subtle anti-German laughter had escaped dull censoring ears. To the Parisian, however, there

was little gaiety in Gay Paree dur-

EVER SEE A DOG FISH

mother. The Germans offered a litre of wine for every 200 grams of copper. It was a temptation. IN A TYKE SPOT? Before the war the Durand family used to drink a litre of wine a day. FRESNO LAKE, Mont.-(AP)-John Bradley weighs in with this fish Now they were lucky if they got one varn: "We were out fishing the When he got to his office Mr. Durand found a new circular and of got interested in a little tyke, and an experimental found and a new circular and so I got interested in a little tyke, dangling a bamboo rod over the side of a boat. I watched him lose interest, eat a sandwich, nod off to sleep. Then, shortly I saw his rod Half of the 10 would be taken by dig-zagging crazily and my Springer spaniel, 'Duke,' splashed in pursuit. Duke caught the rod in his mouth, hscrhed one-third of the rest and the same time paper was more with a hooked, three-and-one-halfdemand than ever as a substitute pound rainbow trout. Who got the jute, leather and even tin and fish—well, who caught it?"

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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(P)—Here things for a veteran—and his eturns home after his discharge om the service:

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out most likely had the money al otted out of his pay.) He should nake his check or money order payable to the treasurer of the United States and mail it to the ollection subdivision, veterans' ad-ninistration, Washington, 25, D. C. He can arrange to make the pay ents monthly, quarterly, every six nonths, or once a year His insurance originally was issued on what is called the five-year-level-

remium-term. Before those five

years are up he can convert it into ordinary life insurance, 20-payment

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(Editor's Note: This is the sixth ife, or 30-payment life, a series on veterans' benefits anging from demobilization to job ash value after the first year. Then he can borrow from it if necessary. If he wishes to change his bene iciary, he should write the Directo f Insurance, Veterans' Administra on, Washington, D. C.

PRIVATE INSURANCE Maybe, when he went into the ervice, he had private life insurance and arranged to have the govern-

nent protect it for him by guaran eeing the premiums.

If so, when he leaves the service he premiums must be brought up o date, with interest, within two ears after his discharge. His inurance company or the veterans' uestions for him.

LEGAL PROTECTION The soldiers' and sailors' civil re ef act generally protects service nen and women up to six month after their discharge by making i

possible for the courts to suspendenforcement of certain civil liabili Get your



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payments by veterans. For informa-tion on federal income tax and other federal taxes, the veteran should go to the nearest office of the collector of internal revenue. His own state

of internal revenue. His own state tax commission at the state capital will answer questions about state income tax and other state taxes.

The most important records are the following: Army or marine corps serial number, navy service or file number, coast guard service number, Every veteran has a serial, service or file number. He should keep a record of it and of other records—such as originals or legal copies of tificate, divorce decrees, last will and ecessary papers-in a safe place testament, and selective service reg



where they can be found.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Trouble Often Starts at Home

Read the other day where some folks have put up \$100,000 to establish a bureau to combat intolerance and prejudice.

Reckon we all agree that that's a mighty worthy cause. But I wonder if tolerance, like so many other things, doesn't begin at home. You take a family where Ma

objects to hubby's smoking in the parlor; and Pa can't stand his wife's hats; and they both yell at Sis for liking to listen to swing music-and you've got the seeds of trouble! Trouble

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that spreads to intolerance among neighbors, and intoler ance among nations.

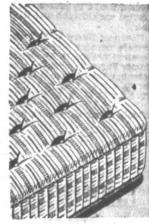
From where I sit, you can put your faith in the family that lives and lets live-where Pa enjoys his smoke and maybe a mellow glass of beer or two; and Ma wears funny looking hats and likes 'em; and Sis grows up as healthfully full of spirits as a child should be.

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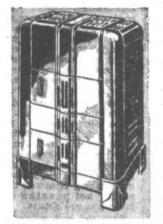
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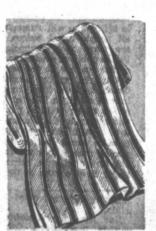
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Whom Shall We Trust?

To date, so far as we have been able to learn, the Americans haven't found a single civilian Nazi in their progress through Germany. In every village they take they are assured that the town officials and other convinced National Socialists have Those who remain, they told, are just plain, decent folks. who are glad to see the Yanks be-cause that means the war is almost over. All they want is peace and

Well, some of the civilians are just that of course. And certainly some of the most ardent Hitler-ites have fled. But it's a good safe bet that the Yanks won't meet any admitted Nazis out of uniform if they travel all the way to East Prussia. It's going to be too easy for them to put on a bland face and

And the Yanks, being strangers there themselves, won't be able to do much contradicting. They can remember those pictures of Hitler's peacetime travels, when crowds jammed streets and auditoriums where-ever he appeared. They can remember the newsreels, and the Hitler

thousands whooping and heiling. They can conclude that the war and the earth itself haven't swallowed up those frenzied throngs. But when it comes to choosing whom to trust, the job isn't going to be

In fact, it's going to add up to a costly, complicated and confusing problem of military government. The complications have already started at the top, as shown by denials by Secretary Hull and Robert Murphy. General Eisenhower's chief political adviser, that they have had peace dealings with any Germans what-

It is natural that they should sus pect any peace overtures of coming from Hitler agents. And there might be the equally ready suspicion that any able and active anti-Nazi capable of heading a government has long since been liquidated by the

By now it is generally accepted that many Nazi leaders (though not the top ones) will succeed in "going underground" to work against the

occupying forces. They will know the country and the people, and this knowledge will surely be an irritating source trouble to military government he an irritating source of will be the same sort of troubl that the Nazis ran into in the occupied countries, though the will not adopt the Nazis' brutad

means of combating it.

Probably the Allies will have t look outside Germany for Germans who can be of immediate assistance and would be acceptable as the nucleus of at least a provisional government. There is not much of an ssortment of politicians or states-

men to choose from.

But even a government of Germen intellectuals, scientists and pro-fessional men would surely be pre-ferable to one built around the Rus--sponsored committee of German officers who come from a which suffers from chronic delusions of Teutonic military grandeur, and whose uncaptured colleague are no doubt already planning the

The Nation's Press

SECRETARY

(Manitowoc (Wis.) Herald-Times) Harold Ickes says that when Gov. Dewey intimated the New Deal planned to keep men in the army overly long in order to lessen unemployment and Dewey soon as the war was over, the Re-publican candidate was "plucking the heartstrings of American fathers and mothers.

Well, maybe he was. We cannot think of any promise that the fathers and mothers of America would like to hear as much as Dewey's outright promise to bring their sons back home as soon as

But when it comes to "plucking at the heartstrings of American fathers and mothers," what was Mr. Roosevelt doing in his Boston speech just before the last election when he promised American fathers and mothers "again, and again, and again" not to send their sons to fight in any foreign war Was that plucking the heartstrings of American fathers and for votes-o merely kid-

ding them? AMONG US PEACELOVERS

(The New York News) We respect Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his integrity and his long public service; but really, this admirable gentleman can utter more pious platitudes in less time than anybody else we know

At the Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, conference's opening sesion day before vesterday, Mr. Hull made a speech of about 1800 words, and in this speech he used the phrase "peaceloving nations" or quivalents of same a total of nine times. He was referring to Britain, Russia and the United States primarily, this Dumbarton Oaks affair being an exploratory get-together on the subject of maintaining world peace after this

Maybe you have to deal in corn when you are a leading diplomat. But let's just take a calm, detached, look at the three great peaceoving nations-Britain, Russia and ourselves-which are running the

Dumbarton show.

Britain did not acquire an empire covering 25 per cent of the earth's land area and embracing 25 per cent of its population by keeping peace and holding plebiscites. The British did it by war. Russia didn't become by peaceful methods a nation stretching from the Pacific to the Baltic over onewixih of the earth's land area and

that will eventually retard pro-

It was hoped by all who love a government with the consent of all the governed that the Republican candidate would take a firm stand against the collectivist, socialistic trend in operation for the last 30 years and especially during

Seattle speech said, "The National Labor Relations act is a good and necessary law." In his Los Angees speech he proposed to increase what is erroneously called "social At the same time he security." promises freedom.

government to provide both free

The whole scheme of what is falliciously called "social security" is a repudiation of the principle on which this country was founded and also a repudiation of the law of God, that men should live by the sweat of their brow. A Hard Pill to Swallow

So Dewey is a hard pill to swallow for all people who had hoped that we would about-face and attempt to establish a government that regarded all men equally free and independent, not government to level off inequalities of wealth, because in so doing all history is evidence that the poor in the long run get poorer. Under these conditions the rea-sons for an individualist to vote for Dewey are greatly reduced. One is on the grounds that Roosevelt has been in office too long and is getting too much power. He has already appointed most of the Supreme Court and federal court judges. To have so many judges appointed by one man puts the country too much under the power of that one man for many

It will be remembered that Mexico came to be in a very serious condition because it had one preslant. Diaz, for 27 consecutive years. As a result the Mexical, government became very corrupt. A second reason is that Vice-Presidential Candidate Bricker is a much more capable man and has a much better record than Candidate Truman.

A third reason is that Dewey nas earned his own way and knows better the value of a doland give us time to get the voters ernment interference with nature's or God's laws that control production and distribution.

A fourth reason is that he is younger and it will be easier for him to see his errors and correct them than it is for an older man who has lived with them for so

A fifth reason is that his wife would certainly not use the office of President to enrich herself and spread socialistic ideas.

A sixth reason is that by a change we could be sure that there were no secret promises to foreigners that might retard the establishing of a more durable

Those who believe in the kind of a government our founding fathers tried to establish believe that the only possible way of furnishing full employment at a constantly increasing wage level is one of the major parties to stand for these principles and attempt to educate the voters that it is to their advantage to have no classes in this country and to per-

They contend that had the Republican party during the last three campaigns stood for principles and pointed out the impos sibility of the New Deal policies ever working that sooner later the public would begin to see the fallacy of the policy of the government taking from one to give to another and passing laws that

favor pressure groups. Thus real opponents of the New Deal who are not interested in any party being in office, but interested only in getting someone in office who will attempt to make all people equal before the law, are very much disappointed that the Republican candidate has taken the position he has and is doing nothing to get the people to un-derstand God's laws that govern human relations. Had at least one of the major political parties been attempting to do this for the last four campaigns, we would now have a much better chance to elect a man who stood for principles and who could, when elected, really be of service to the citizens.

ncluding 10 per cent of its popu-

Nor have we Americans been chronic peacelovers. Our nation was born in a bloody war; we lought Napoleon unofficially by sea; we fought the British again n 1812-15, and the Mexicans in 1846-48. We fought one another 1861-65, and very bloodily; fought spain in 1898; and have been in two world wars in the last quar-

ter-century. Why spew plous platitudes about "peaceloving nations" at Dumbarton Oaks or anywhere else? Why not face the facts of

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES the aign of democracy, fly God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms. on the same terms."
-WALT WHITMAN.

Dewey's Program Disappointing It looks as if hard times were ahead for the American people. Not necessarily in the next few years but after the stimulent of inflation has subsided. This is true because both Dewey and Roosevelt are advocating things duction and greatly lower the standard of living of the people.

Instead of that, Dewey in his

It is just as impossible for a dom and security as it is for a man to lift himself by his own bootstraps. This is true because when the government takes from one by force to make another man more secure, the person from whom the wealth is taken is not

> By RAY TUCKER (Now on tour, surveying recon-version and political situations.) DETROIT-A possible pre-election isclosure of Sidney Hillman's gran-iose scheme for assuming command f the celebration of V-E day of the celebration of V-E day throughout the nation, and especially in Michigan's sprawling industrial cities, may insure a victory for troit—was seven thousand less than Governor Thomas E. Dewey in this it was at a similar date four years state, which has the sizable bloc of ago. By closing time on October 18, nineteen electoral votes. This reported plan of P. A. C. to hog all community ceremonies honoring American soldiers' triumph in Europe may arouse resentment that

> > umn. Here is the odd story as relat- | L. high officials favor F. D. R., but ed by reputable spokesmen: When the mayor of an upstate city summoned business, civic, church, educational and labor leaders to his office to arrange for orderly V-E day ceremonies, the local C. I. O. boss showed a few of the conferees a detailed "victory chart" which, he said, he had received from Mr. Hiliman's Washington if and when Mr. Roosevelt is reelected," and this pledge may hold derly V-E day ceremonies, the local as a military offensive, and was to be put into effect simultaneously

with word of Germany's defeat. The C. I. O. group leaders intend to organize all parades, mobilize labor, church and official speakers and Negroes. The Democrats mainthey have their support, but lar than Roosevelt. He thus will slow up the government waste lar than government waste lar than government waste lar than government waste large larg European conquest with their Presi- term try. European conquest with their Presidential candidate's campaign for re-dential candidate's campaign for re-election. As son as the Hillman re-presentative had exhibited his mar-tricts where they were strong but to understand the poverty and misery that is bound to follow govching orders, he realized his mistake and replaced the paper in his pocket a large nucleus of workkingmen with a myster of the page of the with a muttered, "I guess I should whose lives have been relatively unhave kept his secret for a while!" touched by the violent wartime He had previously said that the boom, and the Dewey partisans same pattern was to be applied on count heavily on them.

a nation-wide scale.

will destroy whatever chance Presi-

dent Roosevelt has of bringing this area back into the Democratic col-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirliging

this group of voters. Embloyers are agencies. They should send Mr. Dewhesitant to discuss it lest it get them into difficulties with their unions. Should the German phase of the struggle end before November 7. crat and Wall Streeter. and should the needle trades czar might cost the Administration many thousands of votes. It would certainly are not participating in the contest openly, although they are of trouble with this leftist unit.

EGGS-Although Wendell Willkie utter failure to adopt specific reconarried this state by seven thousand our years ago, it should be listed as worried workingmen and their famibattleground to the last minute. lies. the incident is supposed to have Homer Ferguson, and the trio's cam- seventeen House members. irred sympathy for the hard-work-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The important thing about the

elt administration and the C. I. O.

political action committee on the one hand, then show a link be-

ween F A. C. and the American

The inference is supposed to be

hat the communists are taking over

the democratic party, and if Strip-

ling and Matthews can prove that, they will have something. But the

elephone calls. They showed that

Around Hollywood

(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is being writ-ten by "guest conductors" from among his friends and fans in Hollywood.)



\$350,000 last year. Sonny Tufts

ade \$420,000 and Louis B. Mayer nade \$987,000. only one outside Washington. I hope that Crosby and MacMur-ray and Miss Colbert will come up and meet my wife, Barbara, some time. My wife is a very nice girl. She can cook fine and she always keeps the house spick and span.
She keeps her husband cleaned,

If you think that gives me a rather that figured out, too.
COME THE CATCHES

Officeholders cognizant of the arrangement are keeping quiet about it. They do not want to antagonize this group of voters. Employers are help, machinery or any satisfaction the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold Washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help machinery or any satisfaction from the manifold washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help washington agencies washington agencies. They should send Mr. Dewlord to the help washington agencies washington agencies washington agencies washi I'm not working two-thirds of the time, so she knocks it down to 101. (She throws the fraction to me.) Then there's the lunch hour, which prother, who negotiated the deal. I climinates 15 days a year in all. It's down to 85. On the set, what tainly swing Michigan Dewey-ward, the fainly swing Michigan Dewey-ward, vexed by what they call "bungling bureaucrats" in the national capital. But their recent organized out-

"I can't break even. On six of my is having been spiashed with an gg, freshness unknown, at Pontiac. Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and States Senators and twelve of the

paigning should give a boost to Al-Careful weighing of all elements g Mr. Wilkie, who had made no ep impression in these parts up omelette day. If true, it might in reaction to bank failures and unbe advisable for Republican Nation-usually severe depression conditions, scrap, but that the New York Gov-lts traditional Republicanism is mea-ernor should squeeze through with a in a few crates of barnyard sured by the Party's possession of majority of anywhere from twenty the state government, two United five to seventy-five thousand.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

by Stripling are;

known Hillman a long time, worked fically to the case of one Merryr with him closely when he was on Rathborne, once riolently anti-com-

WPB. He usually calls me up when he wants to come down to Washing-ton and can't get a hotel room." then actively pro-communist, and

You can take this statement at now California state secretary

face value, being true as far as the C. I. O., a delegate to the demo-

it goes, but perhaps not being the cratic national convention in Chi-whole story.

democratic party.

Democratic Congressman John M.

dence on only a dozen of these small fry, but here is a real threat.

Costello should know, for he was

Others put in the same category

Revels Clayton of San Francisco

ormer communist party candidate or state senator now an assistant

o Rathborne; William Sentper of St. Louis, for-

mer communist party leader for Missouri and Arkansas, now a P.

A. C. leader in the same area;

Ernest De Majo and John

VOTERS-The C. I. O. has brush-

taken full charge of Mr. Roosevelt's fight, especially in the automobile centers. The Hillmanites are driving

have signed up. As of mid-September, the total in Wayne County—De-

however, it may be slightly higher than the 1940 figure.

The Chief Executive led Mr. Will-

kie by one hundred seventy thou-sand in the auto capital. The Repub-

licans insist that he must surpass

this showing to defeat Mr. Dewey.

Labor's ranks are split, A. F. of

many local unionists are anti. Nor is the C. I. O. solid. At the recent con-

vention of the United Automobile

Workers the no-strike promise was reaffirmed only after active steam-

nollering by White House friends. But R. J. Frankensteen, U. A. W.

Two numerically powerful racial groups could swing the election one

FORECAST-Top automobile exe-

burst against the Administration's

Governor Harry F. Kelly is an ex-

PAC-COMMUNIST LINK SOUGHT IN INQUIRY

The important thing about the new Dies committee hearings is the effort of its investigators, Robert E. Stripling and Dr. J. B. Matthews, isn't greater." he says. "I have the content of the California primaries. In making isn't greater." he says. "I have the comment he was referring speci-

whole story.

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and now vice chairman of P.A.C.

New York P. A. C. headquarters had called up presidential assistants pavid K. Niles 17 times, Jonathan David K. Niles 17 times, Jonathan how the regional and local P. A. C. charged with having definite companies six times. Sars Possessing 1988 and 1988 an

Daniels six times, Sam Rosenman, workers, with definite records of munist ties in the past, now prom-Lowell Mellett and Ben Cohen once participation in communist front linent in midwest P. A. C. In all, Stripfing submits new evi-

JUST LOOKING FOR

A PLACE TO SLEEP

hey will have something. But the Daniels were from C. B. Baldwin, former farm security administrator

Stripling says that 77 different and identified by Stripling as the

officials and employes of 26 federal government agencies have been in communication with Sidney Hillusing the telephone and a lot of man's P. A. C. headquarters in New York. Stripling learned this by sub-

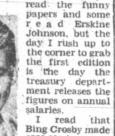
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fficials and employes of 26 federal man who really runs it.

the boys in line.

d aside organization Democrats and

By SONNY TUFTS (Pinch-Hitting for Ersteine Johnson)
If Mr. Morgeuthau is listening, I want him to know that I am his most devoted reader. Some people read the funn



Fred MacMurray made \$360,000, Claudette Colbert

since Barbara keeps the piggy bank well secreted. I must admit that 1 have been forced to achieve solvency I hope these people are very hap- by somewhat scurrilous means. Me, I'm a dollar-a-year man, Charley usually has money on his much of the time, we have found that it saves us considerable em barrassment if Charley pays ou

as I am able to spirit out of the neat take of \$365 a year, she's got IN DAYS OF MORE I hark back to the days when I was under my father's care. My

The way she tells it to me, there father was a very kind man. This are 52 Sundays a year, so that makes is evidenced by the fact, well docu-

This year I worked 40 days on "Here Come the Waves." So far I've worked only two days in "Miss Susie Slagle's." Subtract 42 from 43. and it makes me a dollar-a-year

47 Print measur o cents a day, every day, and in 49 Before cash, with no strings attached be-yond a 25-cent kickback to my older 51 Bright color

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1844, by Nigrid Schultz Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led -the Hitler system.

from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

XI LL through the time devoted Nazi domination, Hitler worked tirelessly, strictly adhering to the counsel of the German scientists who were coaching him and his riends for the job designed by the secret general staff.

superiors, working like termites to undermine the Republic. Storm each group complained about the training and auxiliary Party work, their professional interests. If ing courses for future political grodos, for women, for informers; health services, cabarets, press propaganda services, all spread the Nazi creed of German Germans.

and seizure of Austria, to the them that Hitler's monu weakening of unity among the architectural projects would take riches or prominence entitle them small powers of the Little Entente, several generations to complete, to special cultivation. Traveling mong the big powers of the Allies, to the fifth-column activities in France and every other country conquered by the Germans, and you will find the same patagraph and you will be also you will be a same patagraph and you will be a same patag tern wherever you tuin; on one side, only complacency in the guardians of the law; on the other, deceit, intrigue and calumny, terrorism and intimidation—every step accompanied by scientifically step accompanied by scientifically bombs. The agents can't all be seen and constitute on the pulse of the world. "Naturally," says Stripling, "it is not to be assumed that all these calls had to do with political activity.

I am certain that some of them were business calls and as such shows what happened when the shows what happened when the communist party dissolves. Its memcontrolled propaganda campaigns, killed in action.
and climaxed by the thust of a Hitler surely has more than one

| compact, carefully co-ordinated body of trained men. That was the system through which the Nazis came to dominate Germany

HOW was the Hitler system applied in foreign countries? Through many channels. There (1) Germans or hyphenated Germans living abroad who could

Nazis. (2) Groups won to Nazi thinkng by anti-Semitism. (3) Groups which fell for the

to laying the groundwork for Nazi claim that Nazism was a protection against Communism. (4) Groups believing they could Nicolai. gain bigger profits by co-operat-

(5) Occupational groups hop- making use of their American ing for success through Nazism. The Nazi cells in every factory, In Germany, Nazi decrees gave agreements to exchange news. This service acts to restrict forreported regularly to their Party dividual. Abroad, they reversed eign production and create trou-Proopers organized the men for way the government sabotaged tions with pro-Nazi backers. while the stronger men were en-rolled in the Schutz Staffel. Train-(camouflaged) Nazi group, it (camouflaged) Nazi group, would find means of compelling guard. leaders, for subleaders, for youth the local state to favor them. (6) The World War I veterans, in all countries of the world. The veterans wanted no more wars; they wanted a lasting peace. superiority to the rest of human- At their conventions in the imity and of Nazis to the rest of the portant European cities, they Germans,
Think back to the undermining fraternized, and they rejoiced when friendly Germans assured

If one went to the trouble of

So They Say

Adjustments which may be made

It will take two to three times

blasting the Germans to bear on

of islands and the mainland of

HOLD EVERYTHING

BOUGHABE.

Associated Press War Analyst
The fierce battle raging in the Aachen sector of the western front, where Uncle Sam's First army has crashed through the crust of the powerful Siegfried line, is in that critical stage where a bit of good luck might-tip the scales heavily towards the Allied side.

If ... jobs are scarce, it is our belief that Congress intended to give preference to the veteran. It must be remembered that the veteran made his sacrifice so that others may continue to enjoy the privileges of the American way of life.—Maj-Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, Selective Service director.

The Germans are going all-out in their defense, having flung every-thing they can spare into this imbe solely for the purpose of inportant engagement. They fully re-cognize that should the Allies make clean · break-through, carrying viding for business expansion and them across the Rhine, it would just about complete the Hangman's noose a more equitable distribution of the for Hitler's neck. For this reason we may be sure that General Eisenhower has his microscope on the Aachen battle ready to compare the many be sure that General Eisenhower has his microscope on the Ways and Means Committee. Aachen battle, ready to pour in reserves and evoloit any profitable looking opening. boking opening.

However, despite the potentialities weight of arms equal to those now

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

Jacksonville, Florida, according t

a staff writer of the Miami Herald making a Florida tour, is bursting at the seams. Its population, not

counting any of the military per-

sients, has risen from 173,065 in 1940 to 246,840 in 1944. Telephone

electric meters, school enrollmen

and postal receipts have gained in similar proportions. The problems

are those of all war plant cities

The writer quotes his taxi driver as

"They're always running out of

something here. One day it's beer

the next day it's whisky. Then it's

food. Right now you can't hardly

buy no cigarets. That bus ain't real-

plan to make use of surplus build-

populations? If they do, they car

come out better than before. If

Even with the big wars still in

rogress and 11,000,000 men under

arms, private industry begins to em

erge again. The most convincing fact of such progress is the war

production board's granting of per

mission to Cleveland manufacturers to resume the making of such house

hold articles as vacuum cleaners aluminum kitchen utensils, inner-

spring mattresses, heat-resisting

pads for kitchen use, vehicle running board molding clips, and gar

ment hangers. These things, it is explained, can be produced without

The proplem of expansion is main

one of man-power, altho mateial shortage is hardly less impor-

tant. It will be reassuring to watch the increasing renewal of the old familiar necessaries and luxuries.

And with them, before long, will

come scores of new products that have been slowly incubated during

the war. There is a reason to fear that Yankee ingenuity has lost its

cunning, initiative and enterprise. Or the contrary, it is passing on

these oualities to a new breed of

working days Barbara has been nice

enough to have lunch with me. I

Then there are necessary business

expenses. For example, I bought a

drink for Mr. De Sylva in April. Having been unable to effect a

more suitable arrangement at home

My stand-in, Charley Campbell

s an extremely resourceful man

At the end of each picture, I pay

earned about agents early in life.

Yankees.

ampering the war effort.

ome sorry messes.

nany people here."

loaded. Wait until you see 'em

uring the rush hours. They pack 'em in so tight, the straphangers are standing on each other's feet of this battle, we mustn't assume that Eisenhower necessarily has picked it for the supreme effort has the Japanese scattered on hundr If you ask me, there's too damned which ultimately will open up the route through which the Allied ar-Problems and headaches are the lot of all these cities. Their crowds and their shortages are difficult to mies will pour into the Reich. He will develop it if it looks good, but bear. But what will be their lot when the war is over? Will they present the usual old-time appearotherwise will strike in some more promising spot. ance of boomtown blight? Or will their citizens take thought now and

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goeb bels yesterday declared that the Al-lies have opened an all-out offensive against Germany That un-doubtedly is true in the sense that he preliminary attacks are under throughout the length of the 160 mile Allied line. But Eisenhower 'asn't yet turned loose all the vast striking power at his disposal. He 's in the process of stabbing at numrous points in the Siegfried line in an effort to find the soft spots, or at least the most feasible places for evelopment, whether they be soft or not. When he finds what he wants he will hurl a great concen-ration of force against it for a grand break-through. The Aachen ector might provide that spot if the present drive goes well.

The U. S. buffalo nickel, with an ndian on the obverse side, appeared 1913



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12 Church seat 13 Amount (ab.) 5 Household helper. 14 Either 15 Male offspring VERTICAL 21 Sodium 16 Every 1 Jeiel 17 Palm lily 18 Seek damages 2 Prison room 22 Behold! 19 Farth 3 Night bird 24 Equals 19 Earth

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35 Tavern 39 Auricle 41 Egyptian sun god 43 He heads the

U. S. Chapter of the -

52 New Testa-

ment (ab.)

46 One time 28 Evening be-47 Deserve fore holiday 7 Part of speech 30 Vase 48 Flesh 31 Good (Fr.) 9 United States 37 Erbium 53 Meadow 56 Exists (symbol) steamer (ab.)

set of files and one set of spies

agitators, you have to have others to check on them, and ultimatel a whole network of secret services. The Nazi plan has been carried out or furthered abroad by: (1) Organizations of Germans living abroad and affiliated local

German clubs; colonial associa-(2) Official German diplomatic representatives, consuls, military, air and naval attaches. (3) Nazi Party representatives

Once you start with agents and

nong the diplomats. (4) Gestapo agents masquerading as fortory foremen, machinbe coerced into working for the lists, bridge-tenders, postmen, airraid wardens, and the like. (5) The local equivalents of the former National Socialist clubs. under various aliases.

(6) The German military es-ionage service under Colonel (7) The commercial service of German big industry,

connections in cartels, trusts, This service acts to restrict for-(8) So-called patriotic associa-(9) Perverts and criminal ele-

ments which must obey the Nazis it or risk exposure—the blackmail (10) The Kultur groups, barefoot dancers, musicians, singers, so-called discussion clubs, professors, and students who think they

are being brave and unusual by espousing Nazi theories. (11) Anti - Semitic associations and their pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist

collaborators. (12) The individuals whose to Germany, they received the

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Sunday School Lesson

"What is Right With Christianity" will be discussed by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, when he speaks Sunday morning at the 11:00, o'clock worship service. Rev. Carver has announced that at the evening evan-gelistic service he would speak on the great questions of the Bible, "How Shall We Escape If We Neg-

DOGGING THE GAMBLERS

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lect?"
Church leaders pointed out that during the coming months special emphasis would be placed on the program of the Training Union. Sixty church - elected directors, sponsors and leaders of the organization were installed last Sunday evening by Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dalpartment of the Texas Baptist Convention. At that time a new attendance record was established when 401 people were present in the ten departments of the training organization. Plans call for a study course of one week's duration and a masquerade Hallowe'en party for members of the training department of the church.

The choir of the local church will present several special numbers at both services Sunday. Included on the program of music will be an anthem "Sing O Heavens" by Norman, and the hymn-anthem "The Lights of Home" by Marsh, and a number of chorus choir selections. H. Paul Briggs, director of music, announced that the choir of forty voices is preparing to present a concert on a Sunday evening in the near future. The program will include vocal solos, duets, trios, quartet, male and chorus choir numbers as well as instrumental music.

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'Freedom To Speak' Will Be Henshaw's Sermon Topic Sunday

FRIDAY

1:45-4:30—World Series Baseball Gan
4:30—The Publisher Speaka.
4:35—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:16—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Ul Mutual Interest.
5:30—Pickup Points on World's Fron
page.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:09—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—First Christian Church.
6:45—Vincent Lopez Orch.—MBS.
7:16—Sunny Skylar Serenade—MBS.
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8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Harvæster Football Game.
10:00—Radio Newsceel.—MBS.
10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS. At the eleven o'clock service in St. Matthew's Episcopal church the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will breach on the subject "Freedom to Speak." As this Sunday concludes Nation Newspaper week the sermon will to some extent, deal with that event. The customary carly Celebration of Holy Communion will be at 8 o'clock in the morning. Sunday school

SATURDAY

7:30—Art Dickson.
7:45—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
At 8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Extension Service.
8:30—Boy's Town.
9:00—News.—MBS.
9:05—To Be Announced.
10:00—News Roundup.—MBS.
10:15—Frontpage Drama.
10:30 -Pentecostal Holliness Church.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—Tex DeWeese, News.
11:45—Jungle Jim.
12:00—Parstey Program.
12:15—Billy Rodger's Orch.—MBS.
1:00—Charles Hodges News.—MBS.
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1:30—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
1:45—Great Lakes Naval Football Gam—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
1:45—Lee Castle's Orch.—MBS.
2:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
2:01—Halls of Montesuma.—MBS.
3:00—Hawaii Calls.—MBS.
3:00—American Eagle in Britain,—MBS.
3:00—Theatre Page.
15—Trading Fost.
0—Interlude.
1—Jack Bundy's Orch.—MBS. will meet at 9:45.
Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet. At this meeting plans for several affairs which have been under discussion will be completed and dates arrang-

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6:46—Jack Bundy's Orch.—MBS.
7:90—Confidentially Yogen.—MBS.
7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
7:30—The Cisco Kid.—MBS.
8:00—Chleago Theatre of the Air—MBS.
9:00—Abe Lyman's Orch.—MBS.
9:15—Shady Valley Barn Dance.—MBS.
10:50—Good-night. This Is MUTUAL Phone 382 119 W. Kingsmill

Army Chaplain To Speak Sunday at Harrah Methodist

all hours for prayer and meditation.

Not only Episcopalians, but any person who desires to do so is invited to make use of the church," said Rev. Henshaw.

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-- 16 43% 42% 43¼ SALT LAKE CITY — (P) — The lookout took no notice when a dusty truck pulled into the alley. A moment later a police sergeant clamped over the man's mouth and KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5—(AP)—(WFA)—
Cattle 4,200; calves 1,100; slaughter classes steady to strong; medium and good native steers largely 12,00-15,25; 2 loads good 16.10 and 16.50; common and medium grass steers 9.75-11.50; largely Mexican and yellow hammers 10.75 downward; medium and barely good short fed heifers 11,50-12.55; common and medium cows 8.00-9.50; good and choice vealers 12.00-14.00; medium and good calves 300 lb up 9.50-11.50. one hand over the man's mouth and other officers rushed through a back door, arresting 24 men on gambling charges. The cops arrived in the The total annual growth of forests 9.50-11.50.

Hogs 1,000; steady; good and choice 180-240 lb 14.50; 241 lb up and sows most-Sheep 9,250; scattered opening sales native lambs and ewes steady to strong; no range lambs sold early asking higher; best held above 14.85; good and cloice native truck in lambs 14.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—(#)—Cotton
futures closed steady 60 cents a bale lower
to 30 cents higher here today. The near
months were supported by price fixing,
while the distants were depressed by hedge
selling.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—(A)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 4,804. Low middling 17.81, middling 21.56, good middling 21.96. Receipts 6,375, stocks 308,828.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5—/#)—Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000; fully steady; common and medium grade steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00; beef cows mostly 7.00-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; stocker ateer calves 8.00-11.00: stocker and feeder steers, and yearlings 8.50-11.50.

Hogs 1,800; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butchers 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb lights 13.75-14.55.

Sheep 6,000; slaughter classes strong; stockers and feeders weak; medium to good lambs 11.00-13.00; good yearlings sheep 19.00-50; medium to good slatghter ewes 4.50-5.25; medium grade stocker lambs 8,50 down.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
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Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.82-87.
Oats No. 3 white 76-77.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Ruset Burbanko US No. 1, 3.55-3.45; Colorado Red McCiures, US No. 1, 3,003.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs: US No. 1, unwashed 2.55, commercial washed 2.50; Wisconsin Chippewas: US No. 1, 2.45-2.50, commercial 2.25-2.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 - (4?) - Prices were down a cent or more in most grain futures, markets today and the trade dragged. Bears were inactive despite the lag in buying interest and apparently were unwilling to press the selling side for fear of further bullish news of government price support.

At the close wheat was 1½ to 2½ lower than yeaterday is finish. December \$1.65.

Corn was down 1 to 1½. December \$1.65.

Corn was down 1 to 1½ lower, December \$1.64.

Rye was 1½ to 1½ lower, December \$1.07½.

Barley was off 1½ to 1½.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON
MANASSA, Colo.— (P)— Carlos
Gallardo was wounded, during World
War I, in France on Aug. 4, 1919.
Twenty-five years later to the day—
Aug. 4, 1944—his son, Charles, fighting in France, was wounded and
sent to a hospital.

Wreck Provokes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(P)—The recent wreck of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's special train in Oregon Sgt. E. P. Coe, Chaplain's assistant

with then President William How-ard Tart. Sherman died October 30. a few days before election. The party's national committee met hur-riedly and decided in view of the short time remaining it would not mplete the ticket until after the

The election that year came on November 5, and the electoral col-Sgt. E. P. Coe, Chaplain's assistant of the Pampa army air field, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock hour at the Harralt Methodist church Sunday morning.

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, the pastor chas extended an invitation to all who are not in a service elsewhere

'The Hat Man' Sells His Business Here

merly with the Phillips Petroleum Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will go to Temple, Texas, he said yesterday, and eventually he plans to go into

tary club, the chamber of commerce, and was active in community acti-

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JOHN H. PLANTT

County Wins Fight To Redeem Bonds

Claude Roberts, better known as "The Hat Man" in the hat renovating and dry cleaning business here for the last 12 years, left Pampa today for a well-carned rest.

Roberts has sold his business at 113 Kingsmill to Roy Burns, formerly with the Phillips Petroleum and against Annie Norton trustee. ed against Annie Norton, trustee owner of \$1,000 in bonds which were

business in Oklahoma City.

The Roberts have a son, W/O
Glenn Roberts, now in the South
Pacific with the United State

called by the county.

county although she may be "greaty damaged by the action of the
rounty in calling the bonds."

It based its conclusion of a supreme court decision in a Cochran
rounty bond case which involved
the authority of counties to call
certain bonds under article 720.

The civil appeals court unbald the The civil appeals court upheld the trial court in the Tom Green coun-

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Havtesters Ready For Game Against Quanah Tonight

Pampa Uses Same Line That Opposed Sooners

T EXACTLY 8 o'clock tonight the Harvesters will begin their fourth game on home soil in the 1944 grid season when they match their "flying trapeze" and "T" formation plays against an undefeated, unscored on Quanah Indian

Which team will win tonight's classic is hard to decide. Quanah has enjoyed a 26 to 0 victory over the Hollis, Okla., gridsters last Friday night and defeated Crowell by a score of 13 to 0 the week before.

Both teams are using the "T" an ace up their sleeve in the flying trapeze. The ball in this play is field. think it, and it shall be recalled the ters used it against the Midland Bulldogs rather successfully.

Coach Bill Howorth has announced a light starting line against the Harvesters, but Harvester scouts saw Quanah take the Hollis team for a grand smudging, and came back to Pampa to report that from 10 to 15 pounds could be added to each player.

Pampa will start the game to-night with the same team that oped the fast and hard-hitting Carals from Oklahoma City Friday night. Pampa, in the case but exhibited excellent football when they successfully held that heavy team to a scoreless game until the last few minutes of play in the all-American high school fullback Les Ming, broke loose for a 42-yard gain. Fans were kept on edge throughout three downs of play be fore Ming finally gained the one and a half yards to goal through

the Harvesters' line.
The Harvesters have played great ball in their three games this season, but tonight fans will see something new, for Coach Cofy has announced that his team clicking, and that is exactly

what he means.
Passing defense and punting have been the two factors practiced by the Harvesters this week, and Coach Coffey has announced that his team has shown more improvement this week than in any week preceding. The same officials that officiated

over the Cardinal-Harvester game will officiate tonight, with the exception of Ab Curtis, nationally known referee of several Rose Bowl cs whose place will be taken

PASSENGER TIRES VULCANIZED AND RE-LINED CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

by Lt. C. M. Brown, referee of the on, but the Harvesters have Southwest conference who will come to Pampa from Childress army air

> Lt. L. D. Meyer, son of T. C. U. coa h "Dutch" Meyer and Lt. "Fran' brother of all-American fullback Sam Francis from Nebraska, the other officials will come from the Fort Worth army air field.

Radio station KPDN will go on the air at 7:45 from Harvester park tonight to bring radio grid fans a play by play description of the game. Sam Fenburg, well-known sports enthusiast will do the mike work with Walter Mel-The lineup with weights in paren-

theses:	
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	LT (165) Rockholt
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	L G (155) Boyington
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	C (120) R.McMenamy HB (135) Sullivan
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Rice Owls Tangle With LSU Bayous

oks like another thriller when the Rice institute Owls of the southwest conference tackle with the LSU

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Cards TakeSecond Game of '44 Series

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Encouraged by the phenomenal blitzing of young Sylvester "Blix" Donnelly, Manager Southworth of the Cardinals put the finger on another freshman righthanaer today when he named Teddy Wilks to oppose 26-year-old Jack Kramer of the Browns in the third game of the World Series that is knotted at one game

Billy the kid gambled heavily yesterday and won on Donnelly, a minor league no-hit maestro who had a mediocre 2-1 victory-record but Vern Stephens' over-the-head all season. It was the four relief innings the Olivia, Minn., rookie threw and a cat-like play on last inning but that was largely res-

After the first two games in which Ray Sanders who had singled and Mort Cooper was beaten and Max been bunted over to second by Ku-Lanier failed to hold a two-run lead. rowski but you never would know Rated off its 6-6 tie with Dartmouth, Mort Cooper was beaten and Max been punted over to second the cooper was beaten and the cooper was b With LSU Bayous

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Nels Potter committed a fumble Max

Max the 180. I attraction.

A fast once-over: Georgia Hech over North Carolina, Kentucky over Over North

cocks. The personal rivalry between home club today and for the next left field wall. Coach Jess Neely of Rice and Bertine Moore of L. S. U. stands at two to run through Sunday. With half to run through Sunday. With half of the four games in which the players share already gone it appeared the "player pool" would finally reach approximately \$360,000, the lowest since St. Louis downed Detroit 10 years ago. Forty per cent of the receipts today and tomorrow go to the war relief fund.

Donnelly replaced Lamer alter Mike Kreevich opened the eighth with a double and he struck out the side, picked up another victim in the ninth, two in the tenth and made it seven by whiffing Hayworth to end opened the Brown 11th with a double but was cut down at third when longed on Christman's actories each since Neely came to of the four games in which the play-

Fans will long remember yester-day's thriller and it will provide fuel bunt and hustled a throw to Kurow-

Action Pops On College **Grid Fronts** By FRITZ HOWELL

series. They can't upset me on that." Here's how they look from here: Iowa-Ohio State—Our bucks are n the old home town Bucks. Ohio. Tulane-Notre Dame-Maybe some-

threw and a cat-like play on last inning but that was largely responsible for the Red Birds' 3-2 triumph in the M-frame nerve-wring- umph in the M-frame nerve-wring- rependence of the Red Birds' 3-2 triumph in the M-frame nerve-wring- liefer Bob Muncrief with his pinch single to right in the 11th scoring pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those Penn freshmen backs and that 202-pound line look good, but Dartmouth Pennsylvania — Those to injuries.

io. 1 attraction. and that's good enough for us. Tex-Donnelly came on the as Christian.

Conference Has **Five Games on** Saturday's List

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(P)—His pigskin prognosticating percentage upset by last week's upsets, Boss Orlo Robertson shuns gridiron guessing this week to attend the world series while turning over to us his chore of putting the finger on the football favorites.

After running into 12 losses and five ties against 31 correct selections last weeken, Robertson headed west with:

"I'm picking St. Louis to win the series, They can't upset me on that."

One up in intersectional play, the southwest conference sends two muscles and the southwest conference sends two members against outside opponents which is saturated opponents of remaining ahead but most of the line opponents of remaining ahead but most of the literate centers on games of stay—thomes Texas Christian against Randolph field.

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ther the Longhorns should be title favorites.

There are quite a few who think 7 to 0.

Texas has been misplaced in the White Deer, the only team in ulane-Notre Dame—Maybe some-will stop Bob Kelly and the rest one will stop Bob Kelly and the rest of the Irish, but not this week. Notre Dame.

Notre Dame.

Duka North Carolina New The Duke-North Carolina Navy—The Blue Devils on the rebound after Saturday's upset by Penn Duke.

Iowa Seahawks-Second air force—Cur neck is out, but we'll take the air force to make it is establed by the second game that's been advertis- total of 239 points to their oppon-

> Arkansas has more veterans and thers, both undefeated teams. greatly outweighs Texas Christian but the Razorbacks don't appear to have much scoring punch and for Texas Aggies Face

that included a streak of 11 straight. Three of his losses came in the midst of the Birds' September slump.

On the strength of Wilks' past performance chart and evidence that the Cards were beginning to look more like their mid-summer selves, the National leaguers were re-estab
Three of his losses came in the midst of the first when pitcher wild decision hung on Rice last week. Southern Methodist will be play-byterian (Friday), Jacksonville Naty byterian (Friday), Jacksonville Naty by atternoon.

That won't be anything new to a series which has been a 100 yard run by Ken Kavanaugh of L. S. U., a last flash field goal by Cotton Milner in 1938 and sterling performances by such players as Bill Wallace.

More the their mid-summer selves, fourth the Red Birds rang the bell ia, Sampson Naval over Virginia over Virginia over Virginia over Villanova, listed high-scoring Louisiana state at flouston while A. and M. engages of Naval over Villanova, when they loaded the bases on Ray series and 3 to 5 for today's game and an error by Mark Christman on Marty Marion's hopper. Sanders over N. Y. U., San Diego naval over Villanova, U. C. L. A., Arizona State Teachers over N. Y. U., San Diego naval over Villanova, when they loaded the bases on Ray listed as favorites at 9 to 20 in the series and 3 to 5 for today's game and an error by Mark Christman on Marty Marion's hopper. Sanders over N. Y. U., San Diego naval over Villanova, Willianova, U. C. L. A., Arizona State Teachers over N. Y. U., San Diego naval over Villanova, when they loaded the bases on Ray listed as favorites at 9 to 20 in the series and 3 to 5 for today's game are weather and continued 80-degree temperature were predicted.

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White Bucks Unscored On In District

Canadian downed Guymon, 50 to Shamrock, 14 to 7; and Borger, Winner Of Match

the district that has not been scored on, defeated LeFors, 26 to 0; Borger, 13 to 0; and Hereford, 13

whose passing was the chief offen-sive weapon of the Longhorns, pro-bably won't even get to play due to injuries.

Highlight of this week's play will be the first conference game in the district, between the Canadian wildcate and the Parkendler.

South Plains AAF. ARLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 6-(P)-

The North Texas Aggies, losers in favorite to bat Texas handily but a field, defeated in its only time not by such a margin as the 59-0 out, clash here tonight in the only

Eligibility Is Topic of Grid Officials Meet

The annual conference of super-intendents, district officials and coaches, held Wednesday in Ama-

Must Face Nova

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 6-(P) Jack Marshall Texas heavyweight championship fight here next Tues-

The five teams have piled up a Nova to appear this month in Gal-total of 239 points to their oppon-



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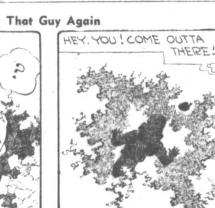














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BY LESLIE TURNER

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The only road they know that leads to Him.
How proud He must be of them—lie who

How proud He must be of them—lie who knows
All sorrow, and how hard grief is to bear! I think He sees them coming, and He goes with outstretched arms and hands to meet them there.

And with a look, a touch on hand or head, Each finds his but heart strangely comforted.

WE WISH to thank our many friends who so kindly remembered us with flowers, prayers, and comforting words of expression during our dark hours in the loss of our loved one, J. C. Zuspan who was killed in the service of his country somewhere in Belgium. We sincerely appreciate the thoughtfulness of each of you.

Mrs. W. E. Melton, mother and Mrs. Doris Zuspan, wife and his son Jerry Charles.

3-Special Notices

LANE'S MARKET and Grocery for the best in foods, and that Phillips 66 service, corner of Five Points, South Barnes. Ph. 9554. SKINNER'S GARAGE, 705 W. Foster, Ex-

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W. Foster. Sam Cook. Ph. 1459

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WILL PARTY who picked up billfold in or near La Nora Theatre last week, belonging to Glen Roger McConnell. Please keep half the money and leave billfold keep half the money and leave billfold and balance of contents at Pampa News Lost - 1945 Pampa High senior ring with initials D.

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city limits. Call 161 Home Furniture Store, 504 S. Cuy-

-- Male Help Wanred Wanted - Spray painters

and brush painters. Apply Alpaco Construction Co. 625 S. Cuyler. Essential work. Service station attendants wanted at Frank Dial Tire Co., 300 North Cuyler. Ph. WE NEED two milk route men and two men to work in milk plant. Plains Cream-

ery,
IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for
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where no United States Employment Servtee is located.

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Utilities Furnished. Reasonable Rent.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Truck Driver

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206 N. Russell St.

Pampa, Texas

8-Female Heip Wanted NEED LADIES to work in laundry. to Mrs. Enloe at Enloe's Laundry

1123.
WANTED—White or colored woman for general housework. Good wages. Ph. 967.
WANTED HOUSEKEEPER in family of four. \$15 per week with half day off. Permanent position for right party. Ph.

School girls and housewives! salesdays and Saturdays for experienced salesladies. Leave your application. Levine's Store.

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19-General Service

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MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Fh teh ing. Portable power will go at swhere Phone 62. 487 N. Yeager. 22-Radio Service

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30-Laundrying THE H. and H. Laundry, pickup and

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34_Mattresses

35-Musical Instruments

seen at 621 East Francis.

PIANOS FOR cent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

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36-Nursery

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40—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Two piece rose colored ingroom suite in good condition. prewar springs. Price \$50. Coltexo House No. 6, Lefors. Call 9059-Fil. Jigsaw with electric motor, Baratone born. 469 North Hazel.

quick sale. Call 1471-W.

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1945 Fall Day cash for your guns, wateness, jewelry and luggage, Frank's Second Hand Store, 305 S. Cuyler.

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Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. Co. 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688 ust received carload of new merchandise, piece livingroom suite. 4 piece bedroom uite. Junior dinningroom suite. Oak, walt uit and maple finishes. Assortment of

Unusual Values at Irwins 509 W. Foster Ph. 291 New kitchen cupboards, \$22.50. New medicine cabinets, \$2.95. New vanity lamps, \$3.95. New Baby beds complete, \$27.50. Good used bed complete for \$14.95. Good sewing machine, \$37.50. Hurry in. FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, one old type cook stove, nice upholstered Pransfer Co. Ph. 934.

SPECIAL VALUES! One 5 piece breakfast set, \$17.50. One 5 piece breakfast set, \$15.00. One lounge chair, \$5.00. One lay bed, \$7.95. One sofa, \$12.00.

Texas Furn. Co. Ph. 607 LARK JEWELL range also dresser with hirror for sale. Inquire 1125 Mary Ellen.

WHEN YOU re-decorate, don't overlook your cabinet. We have chrome sink rims and front trim for your inlaid top. Beautify your cabinet now. Spears Furniture Co.

Home Furniture Store st M. Baby jumpers. Also that vanit esser you've been wanting. Shop ou

504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161 41-Form Equipment

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Just received following sizes in tractor tires: 11-28; 14-38; 15-28; 11-36; 10-38. Also all sizes fronts. Free tractor

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tire inspection.

41-Farm Equipment

41-Form Equipment FOR SALE—22-36 International tracts (wheat type) also 9 in, one-way plot 82—City Property for Sale

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

42-Live Stock JERSEY COW, good production E. Campbell. Ph. 2163-J. FEEDING LAMBS ON GAIN BASIS

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Vandover's Feed Store, 541 293. 113 N. Frost. S. Cuyler. Special on wheat bran, \$2.35 per 100 lb. We do custom grinding. Ph. 792. 46-Poultry

WE WILL have baby chicks from now till November 1st. Remember your chicks James Feed Store . 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

51-Good Things to Eat

WATCH THIS space for special announcement for Jackson Fruit Market, FRESH LOAD fall fruits and canning vegetables just in. Open all day Sunday. Quick Service Market. Ph. 2262.

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Two good modern house.

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BOY'S BICYCLE in excellent condition; for sale, Price \$45.00, Inquire 1122 Char-

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73-Wented to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Portable electric sewing machine in good condition. Ph. 959-J. WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watch-

74-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO, rent by business man, five or six room unfurnished house, manently located. Ph. 430.

eaters, Table top gas ranges. Inspect our Reward of \$25 will be paid

77—Apartments

AMERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean, mfortable apartments and sleeping oms. 305 N. Gillispie.

79-Sleeping Rooms

DESIRABLE front bedroom convienent to bath, on pavement, To gentleman only, 704 E. Francis, Ph. 1392. NICE SLEEPING rooms for rent to employed people over Modern Drug. Call 1925 after 6 p. m.

BEDROOM ADJOINING bath outside entrance to gentleman only. 169, S. Wynne. North of track.

The Braille alphabet was named after Louis Braille, born near Paris in 1809.

Read the Classified Ads.

82-City Property for Sale OR SALE by owner One 50x126 lot houses and furniture semi-modern, par alance in good payable notes, month ge shade trees also 8 or 12 peach erry trees, tool house and showe FOR SALE—Five room house in good location, hardwood floors, price \$3750. One 3 room house, \$750, possession now. 7 room house with garage apartment

Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank Building Off. 388 Res. 52 FOR SALE—Nice 5 room modern home. Priced for quick sale. See or call Coffee at Coffee Pontiac Co., 365 or 2120. AT Coffee Pontiac Co., 365 or 2120.

MODERN SEVEN room house for sale. Located across from grade school in White Deer. Possession at once. Ph. 907. D. C. Banks, White Deer. FOR SALE—Three bedroom home, income property, close in, 4 room modern, close in, large brick home, vacant soon. Ph. 283-W. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, FOR SALE—Benutiful large 3 bedroom home cent new hich school. One 9 room home 575 monthly income, 5 blocks out. Priced to sell, F. S. Brown. Tele, 2189-J. FOR SALE—Ten room duplex furnished OR SALE—Ten room duplex furnishes, 5500. 3 room house on pavement, \$1.050 huplex, close in \$5,500. Duplex close in \$5,500. W. T. Hollist Ph. 1478.

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good tourist court, furnished, W. ed. Two 6 room duplexes. One 3 ro e. One 4 room house, One 1 room tment all these furnished. Half cash partment all these furnished. Init casa alance casy terms, 4 room home on Short ix room modern house with 2 and 4 room partments on 2 lots on pavement. One 6 ouses. Priced \$3500 for quick sale. 3 two oom house, 2 are furnished, all are on orner lots, \$2000. One 3 room modern,

C. H. Mundy Call 2372 Beautiful home on E. Francis, 4 years old, \$3500, \$1500 1264 and 336. Combs-Worley Building.

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home on North Gray St. with S. H. Barrett has a nice five room house on West Street.

87-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-180 acres of good feed; 12

Have some good land listed also a 360 acre farm near Felt, Okla. \$15 per acre

C. H. Mundy Call 2372 Seventeen acres improved tract on LeFors highway. Two good modern house. Call 1264 or 336. Combs-Worley Bldg.

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Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and Vel, drive way way was a velocity wa

moved. Located 5 miles south of Miami and 41/2 east. Pricsale. W. G. Ehmann, Miami,

90-Real Estate Wanted

for furnished apartment or have the cream of the low house we can call home, for mileage 1942 Harleys that couple with 4 months old are 1-A. All selected personchild. Write Box 10, Pampa ally by our buyer of 27 years or motorcycling. Be glad to show you, open Sundays. Prefer Wichita Cycle Co. opposite Union Ry. Sta., Wichita Falls,

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Texas meets Randolph, Field.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado Col. meets Ft. Warren.

Denver meets Utah.

Far West

Sports Roundup

Warion; off Donnelly 1 (McQuinn). Strikeouts-by Lanier 6 (Gutteridge, Christman,
Moore, Lanbs 2, McQuinn); by Donnelly
7 (Lanba, Stephens 2, Christman, Muncrief,
Gutteridge, Hayworth); by Potter 3 (Sanders, Hopp, Bergamo); by Muncrief 4
(Bergamo 2, Hopp, Donnelly). Pitching
summary: hits-off Potter 4 hits 2 runs
in 6 innings; Lanier 5 hits 2 runs in 7
(none out in 8th), Muncrief 3 hits 1 run
in 4 1-3, Donnelly 2 hits 0 runs in 4.
Winning pitcher—Donnelly, Losing pitcher
— Muncrief. Umpires — McGowan (AL)
plate; Dunn (NL) first base; Piggras
(AL) second base; Sears (NL) third base.
Time 2:32. Attendance 35,076 paid. NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(P)—Clear dope from the big muddy:—You condition. Also Delco radio set with windcharger. 369 S. Gray St.

vel, drive way material and
shot rock. General Sand and
shot rock. Genera er, shut out again in last years finale and didn't score Wednesday until ed 1-4 original cost for quick Cooper had left at the end of the seventh—service men will get plen-ty of information on the world series besides what they hear in the broadcasts. Sgt. Charles Kiley is there for Stars and Stripes in London and Paris; Sgts. Bob Myers and Bob Broeg for Leatherneck, the mapart of rine paper, and Sgt. John Derr for the C. B. I. "roundup"—Southwestern scribes report there's a boom in Oklahoma for a football game between Tulsa U. and the Norman Motorcycles, nearly new. We Navy Zoomers, who have Len Eshmont, Emil Sitko and a few other

flown day and night if it is for patriotic purposes.

Good supply, especially in Ford parts. Expert mechanical work Long's Service Station and Garage



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z—batted for Verban in 11th.

BROWNS — 000 000 200 00—
CARDINALS — 001 100 000 01—
Errors—Potter 2, Christman, Gutteridgs
Runs batted in—Bergamo, Verban, Hay
worth, Mancuso, O'Dea, Two base hits—
W. Cooper, Kurowski, Hayworth, Krevich, McQuinn. Sacrifices — Lanier, W
Cooper, Kurowski: Double plays—Stepher
and Gutteridge; Stephens, Gutteridge an
McQuinn. Earned runs—Browns 2, Cardin
als 1. Left on bases—Browns 9, Cardina
10. Base on balls-off Lanier 3 (McQuinn:
Gutteridge): off Muncrief 3 (Sander
Verban, Marion); off Potter 2 (Sander
Marion); off Donnelly 1 (McQuinn). Strike
outs-by Lanier 6 (Gutteridge, Christman

WHY-UH-

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BUSINESS!

Grid Schedules

man, Moore, flied to deep right BROWNS— ABRH F

CARDINALS-Bergamo lf ... Hopp cf ___ Musial rf ___ V. Cooper e Sanders 1b Kurowski 3b

California meets So. California St. Mary's meets Alameda C. G. U.C.L.A. meets San Diego Navy. Washington meets Williamette.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. good ones.

It is said to take four tons of fresh grapes to make one ton of dried

During war the U.S. flag may AUTOMOBILE PARTS

Gasoline Are You Using?

1910 Gallon

Slannock Service Station Charlie Ford, Prop.



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OFFICIALS

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ski, nipping the opening game hero in a photo finish. That probably meant the ball game as the next vision of restrictions, the committee saw fit to pass a ruling that the eligibility of squad "B" players should be restricted to only players who are scholastically eligible, and who are eligible with respect to age limits as provided in the inter-scholastic rules for players on the "A," or varsity, squads.

The committee next censored a

ruling made by the inter-scholastic league officials which limits the value of awards to \$7 to any athletics, except in cases of senior year participation when the award has a valuation of not more than Attending members voted a unanimous opposition to the ruling and forwarded their opposition in form of writing to the inter-scholastic

league state department for consid-

November 4 Is Set for Harvesters, Golden Sandies

vember 4, instead of Friday, No ber 3, as had previously been an-Coach Coffey pointed out that it had been the policy for the home team to choose the day of play. In this incident it was the choice of Amato a much larger gate receipt on

Harvester Coach Qtis Coffey today

announced that the Amarillo-Golden

Sandies, Pampa Harvesters, grid game this year would be played in

Amarillo Saturday afternoon, No-

WELDING WORK All kinds. No job Too large or too small McCATHERN BROS. 1000 S. Burnes

NOTICE TO DRILLING CREWS

Your charter will be installed Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Court House in the District Court room. Officers will be elected.

Special invitation to contractors to hear A. J.

Reinhard, Dist. Rep. International Union of Operat-

ing Engineers, A. F. of L.

QUANAH **INDIANS**

HARVESTERS 8 P.M. Friday Nite Harvester Park Buy your tickets at downtown

Adults 60c. Students 30c Including

drug stores and avoid delay at

box office.

Reserve seats for remaining five home games on sale in business office in city hall. \$1.50 including tax.

Here Is Schedule Of New Electric

schedule is 5c per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours, 4 1/2c for the next 50 kilowatt hours, and 1 3/4c for all over 100 kilo-watt hours. The old residential ighting schedule was 5 1/2c per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours, 4 1/2c for the next 50 kilowatt hours, and 1 3/4c for all

over 100 kilowatt hours.

For commercial lighting, the tic fringe. new rate is 5c per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt 4 1/4c for the next 200 kilowatt hours, 3 1/4c for the next 750 kilowatt hours, and 1 3/4c for all over 1000 kilowatt hours. The old com-mercial lighting schedule was 5 1/2c per kilowatt for the first 50 kilowatt hours, 4 1/2c for the next 200 kilowatt hours, 3 1/2c for the next 750 kilowatt hours, and 1 3 4c for all over 1000 kilowatt hours.

The new schedules are now effec-

tive and will apply on customers' statements beginning with those rendered for October use. The last reduction for Pampa was in October. 1939, which was the eleventh reduction given by the Company in 14

POLITICS

fomenters of class hatred-who seek to destroy democracy itself. It was used by Mussolini's black shirts and

1. Demobilization. He said "reck- ever broader opportunity." less words based on unauthoritative sources" had been used by his opponents in saying the administra-tion is ill prepared for demobilization. Such words have been used ne said, "to mislead and to weaken the morale" of soldiers and their families. He repeated that men in the armed services will be returncd to civilian life. "at the earliest possible moment consistent with

the American people "do not need, before his visit with his parents and no national administration

ate any indefinite continuance in peacetime of the controls essential Mainly About

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Rales for Pampa

Because of typographical errors in the old and new rates published yesterday in connection with the Southwestern Public Service company's electric rate reduction in Pampa, the rate schedules are being printed for power consumers again today.

They follow:

They follow:

For residences, the new Pampa

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(Co 3. Register and vote. He urged

gigantic plot to sell our democracy man and Japanese resistance "reout to the communists."

Continuing, the President said:

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5. Peace. "We must be able to present to our returning heroes an the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. America which is stronger and more Moore and Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. to destroy democracy itself. It was used by Mussolini's black shirts and by Hitler's brown shirts. It has been used before in this country by the silver shirts and others on the lunatic fringe."

Other points he dealt with included in the country of the individual citizen—

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Heart for Wounds

awarded the Purple Heart. He had our national safety."

2. Wartime controls. He said an army hospital in Springfield, Mo., would dare to ask them, to toler- Wichita, Kans., is here with him.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no Belvedere sells Beer to take out.

Budweiser, Schlitz, \$4.50 per case. COMPLETES PARATROOP WHITE DEER-Recent visitors in TRAINING must always be a land of oppor-tunity for the individual citizen— Eliza Grober of Kokomo, and Mrs. Private both of Greensburg.

Supply Co., 312 W. Fester.*

Mrs. Lorene Berry, formerly with Orchid Beauty Salon, is now with Modern Beauty Shop and invites WHITE DEER-Lt. friends to call. Ph. 717.* Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk, 1320 Charles, returned recently from an

xtended visit in Hot Springs, N. M. En route home they visited a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Grantham, in Albuquerque, their son, Howard, in Santa Fe, and another daughter, Mrs. Scottie Price in Clovis.

Lost — Tan leather coat, button front, rabbits foot in zipper pocket.

Phone 886 Roscoe Pirtle.*

The adult class and their families

of the Harrah Methodist church honored Raymond Shannon, M. M. 2/C. last night with a supper at the burch. About 50 people were there.

Glen L. Sheehan and J. C. Cashion are new managers of Voss Cleaners, having recently purchased the establishment from Mr. Ernie-Voss. Mr. Sheehan has had twenty years experience in the cleaning siness and the new firm will give the public the very best service in high grade workmanship. Your clothing is insured while in our chultz of the navy are in town now n furlough. Both men are stationed Wanted: Boys for Pampa News

routes. Apply at Frimpa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours. Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax of 403 Somerville, formerly of Freeport, Texas, is working in Pampa now.

ANTIS

(Continued from Page 1) the communist-controlled new deal.

"6. Restore the bill of rights instead of rule by regimentation. "Restore government by law politically-appointed bureau."

H. McGregor of Austin and Gibson of Longview.

Most Indians in the southwes speak three languages: their tribal

Office Opens 2 P. M.

tongue, English and Spanish. Read the Classified Ads.

"Hoppy" Solves a MYSTERY!

TODAY and TOMORROW

SPEAKER (Continued from Page 1)

thought that punishment should be featt all of those who were a part of the disturbance in this conflict. In an answering question Mr. Boshen gave an outline of what citizens in a little town out in the Panhandle of Texas can do to make possible the right creation of a world of justice, peace, mercy and love. To change your mind and enlist the thinking of another and explain this thinking of another and explain this thinking of another and explain this thinking of another and explain to be confined chiefly, to Eastern this thinking to him, for in teaching, a person also learns and be-

comes more educated.

er realized that perhaps it seemed will be broadcast over the Columbia folly to start now on a post-war world, but plans could be made now, stones to chip, but it has a cathedral

Mr. Boshen underscored his talk Polk, La., spoke briefly on his trainwith the story of the woman who ing and experiences. asked the various workers what they were doing on a construction job, Keefe, of Amarillo, Hudson Davis, the man evacuating for the founda-Borger, and Rev. Cobb of Lockney. Pvt. Carl Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thompson, 525 Magnolia, is at home now-after having served in France.

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Dewey on Radio Saturday Night

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Because of eadjustment in plans by the re-ublican state executive committee

ond phase of the Dewey campaign, to be confined chiefly, to Eastern states with the exception of talks late this month in Chicago and Minneapolis, Minn. The Charlesto Possible criticism was checked, with the statement that the speak-eighth major campaign speech and

Out of town guests were, Earl O'

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network from 8.45 to 9:15 (cwt) to-morrow night. The governor will be introduced by Walter S. Halkhan, republican national committeemen for West Virginia, in charge of ar-rangements, and the rally will be under the auspices of the republi-can state executive committee.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

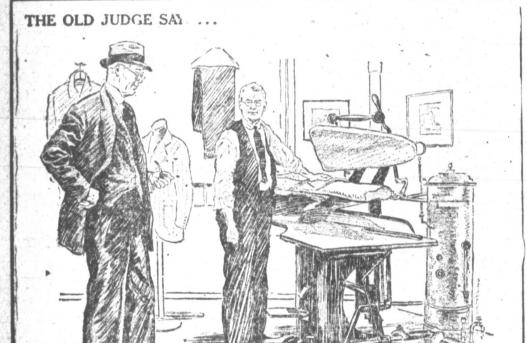
1—Western Front: 302 miles (from north of Venlo). 2-Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw) 3-Italian Front: 564 miles (fron outh of Bologna)

Read the Classified Ads.



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"The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back

here at home "I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men...and that is that the men

who have left their homes and families to go

away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away ... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore. I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions.'

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(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women

A former Pampan, Pvt. Chester L.

chance of mistake.)

Eliza Grober of Kokomo, and Mrs. Mrs. Private Dowdney entered the service in April. He received his priooth of Greensburg.

Just received wall paper canvas Ark. Prior to entering the service suitable for curtains. Home Builders he was employed by the Sparton Raymond Shannon, M. M. 2/C eaves for the west coast tomorrow sister. Mrs. Nina Spoonemore of answered he was sawing wood, and

WHITE DEER Lit Everist Bed. Utah, to complete his training as a pilot on a B-29, after a brief leave spent with his father, John Bednorz. and other relatives in White Deer and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gaye, in Amarillo. His brother, Cadet Daniel Bednorz, is also home after completing his pre-flight training at Santa Ana, Calif. He is now awaiting assignment to a primary flight school.

TO TAKE FINAL PHASE

WHITE DEER - Lt. and Mrs. Lowell Potter have been visiting Lieutenant Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potter of White Deer. Lieutenant Potter graduated from White Deer high school in 1940 and attended West Texas State college at Canyon until the last semester of his senior year. He received his wings at Blytheville, Ark., and then was stationed in Sebring, Fla., completing his training as a B-17 He will go next to Tampa, Fla., to work with his crew in the final plant. Your patronage appreciated.* Work with his crew in the final phase of training before going over-

> the parents of a daughter born September 25, in a Pampa hospital.

VETERAN OF TWO THEATERS

WHITE DEER-S, 1/C J. L. Dor-sey is spending a well-earned leave with his mother, Mrs. Bob Banks Seaman Dorsey spent several months on Attu before being transferred to the famed U. S. S. Nevada. While on this ship, he took part in the invasion of Normandy

INFANTRYMEN From public relations comes word that the following boys have arrived at Camp Wolter, infantry replacement training center, to begin their basic training as infantrymen. Each instead of government by bureaus.

8. Restore the individual appeal for justice, instead of through a roat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckpolitically-appointed bureau."

The party will draw up a platform based upon those principles. Mae Hinkle, 25, husband of Mrs. Lillie Mae Hinkle, box 899; William Char-Members of the platform commit- les Houchin, 18, husband of Mrs. W. C. Houchin, box 725, LeFors; Billy Joe Johnson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson, 204 S. Nelson; Joe G. Hernandez, 18, son of B. P. Her nandez, 310 W. Atchinson.

AT MEDICAL DEPOT

Cpl. John L. Rankin, whose wife resides at 426½ N. Wynne, is serv-ing at a medical depot in France. There, he serves as stock record

clerk.
This medical depot in a combat supply area is outfitting hospitals with everything from X-ray machines to pen points, rushing plasma and penicillin to the front, and fixing false teeth and eye glasses as well.

Day and night this work goes on

for Coporal Rankin and his fellow workers, for the front line outfits never cease their demands, and when the wounded call for aid the mechanism of mercy cannot fail.

Elmer Davis Lauds Press of America

Elmer Davis, well-known writer and commentator who is now serving as director of the war-time agency office of war information, has written the following in commoration of Newspaper week

Oct. 1-8:

"We are keenly aware of the job the newspapers of America have done, not only in their reporting of the war itself, but in explaining to the people what total war is and in stimulating the effort on the home front which has been—and still is— necessary for final victory. "The office of war information is charged with the responsibility of

eeing that the American people are given the fullest possible under-standing of what this war is about and of the progress that is being made, day by day, to bring it to a accessful termination.

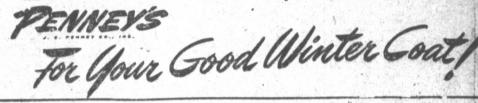
"The newspapers of America have contributed toward such success as we can claim in this task. With heir cooperation, history's weightbuilt within three years, without seriously disrupting the civilian eco-nomy. Because of the cooperation, and the independent initiative of countless reporters, editors and publishers, the people of America have had brought home to them the reality of the need to serve—and to

conserve—on the home front.

"The newspapers, individually, have pitched in with their facilities, organization and skill to lead the way in drives to salvage waste paper and scrap metal, needed for mili-tary purposes; to conserve fuel in to conserve manpower; to save order to conserve manpower; to save critical rubber and gasoline by res-tricting the use of private automo-biles and sharing rides.

"They have helped to recruit per-sonnel for the services and workers for the factories; they have devoted thousands of columns to the stimu-

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