## Anti-Fourth-Termers Will File Electors Under New Party Name

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Sept. 23—(P)—A new party which will file its own state of presidential electors was organized here today by a group of Texas anti-Roosevelt democrate in

ed convention. A spokesman for the management say-released a formal statement sayman for the meeting ing the convention was called to form a party "since the name democratic' has been stolen from convention was called to ratic' has been stolen from those new members of the who believe in state social-

belligerent anti-fourth termers announced their plan of action a few hours after the state that Roosevelt-pledged electors nominated by the September state nominated by the September state democratic convention, and not the electors chosen at the May convention, should be certified for printing on the Nov. 7 ballot as the democratic electors,

The new party's statement said t believed that a large majority of Texas people "resent and con-demn the usurping of the democratic party name by communists. big-city machine politicians, Bronx Negro politicians and the C. I. O. political action committee, x x x." The May electors were instruct-

ed by that convention not to vote

for the national naminees if the national convention failed to ful-fill certain conditions. These con-

The anti-Roosevelt forces under chairmanship of Edgar Townes of Houston, with C. C. Renfro of Dallas acting as secretary, met im-mediately after the court's decision

J. Hart Willis of Dallas, a spokesman for the meeting, said that it had not been decided under what party name the anti-Roosevelt electors would be filed with Secretary of State Sidney Latham. Monday is the last day

Willis said it had not been de-cided what names would be filed. The effect of today's supreme court decision was to expunge from the democratic column the names of presidential electors who have said they would not vote for

The court simultaneously closed its door to further litigation in the matter which has kept the party in a turmoil for months, which could be an important factor in determining the outcome of the national election.

Willis said the convention here today was called by a caucus which met earlier in the day, and that a party organization was completed this afternoon. The press was not invited to attend either session. Willis released a formal state-

ment which said: "Believing that a large majority of the Texas people resent and condemn the usurping of the democratic party name by com-munists, big-city machine policians, Bronx Negro politicians and the C. I. O. political action committee, headed by the foreign-born Sidney Hillman, a group of the leaders in the Texas movement for the restoration of the two-thirds rule, states rights and

the right of the democratic party to determine the qualifications for its own membership, met in caucus Saturday morning.
"Realizing that if the decision

of the supreme court failed to follow what has been the established party practice of sixty years in Texas, wherein the May con-vention chose the presidential electors, it was decided to call a convention of delegates from every district in Texas for the purpose of forming a party, since the name 'democratic' has been stolen from us by those new members of the party who believe in state sccialism.

"Since the supreme court has by its decision nullified the ac-tion of the May convention, the convention was held in Austin on Saturday afternoon and party or-

ganization completed. "It is the purpose of the party to certify persons for presidential electors and give the voters of Texas an opportunity to register their votes in the November elec-tion for electors who will stand for the true Jeffersonian prin-ciples of democracy and for restoration of constitutional government, freedom of the press, and freedom of private enterprise "The fight has just started and will be waged unceasingly upon the high planes of principles until victory is ours in November."

Asked who participated in the convention, Willis said there were representatives from every congressional district in the state, including many leaders of the antifourth term faction.

The complement of Chief Institute.

The opinion by Chief Justice James P. Alexander held that withdrawal of the original nominees who would not support the national convention's ticket, and substitution of those who would by the September convention, "was clearly a mat-

See FOURTH TERM, Page 6

## MORE SKY TROOPS JOIN BATT

## President's Committee Disagree on Nazi Peace Policy

## Of All Plants

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 23** -(AP)- President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on German peace policy has split wide open, it was learned today, over a plan sponsared by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for completely destroying Germany as a modern industrial state and converting it into an agricultural country of small farms.

Morgenthau's plan, drawn up after his recent return from European battlefronts and England, is reported to have had the general approval of the President since before his conference with Prime Min-Hull and is violently opposed by by War Secretary Stimson.

Hull. Stimson and Morgenthau form the cabinet committee.

For the first time the dispute over the Morgenthau plan has so snarled tion, adding that "millions of repubun treasury, war and state department work on detailed arrangements for postwar control of Germany that three-power planning by this country, Britain and Russia on long-range German policy also has viron through the European advisory commission, has been proceeding same union which heard him open along lines other than those advoalong lines other than those advo-cated by Morgenthau, so far as ber 11, 1940, greeted the teamsters American leaders were concerned.

Mr. Roosevelt presented the Morgenthau plan to Prime Minister which seems to annoy some people. Churchill at Quebec. Morgenthau In fact millions of us are more than See MEMBER, Page 6

#### **Dewey Speeding Toward Capital** Of Sooner State

By GARDNER BRIDGE EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23-(P) Obviously heartened by what one of his aides described as the "accelerating progress" of his cam-paign, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today mapped an intensive drive through the Midwest and New England after winding up his Pacific coast tour.

The republican presidential candidate sped toward Oklahoma City tonight for the last of seven major broadcasts on his current 6,200mile transcontinental tour. With him he carried the best wishes of California's Governor Earl Warren, who introduced him as "our next president" to 90,000 cheering persons in Los Angeles' Memorial seum last night. It was by far

the biggest crowd of Dewey's trip. After delivering the last of his current series of talks in Oklahoma City Monday night, the New York governor plans to go directly to See DEWEY, Page 6

#### **Gracie** Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD.—There's been much fighting in Hollywood lately that I understand the newspapers are thinking of withdrawing their ace war corres-

pondents from Europe and send-ing them here. Governor Dew-ey, who was in town over the week-end, was in-

1 vited to a Holly-wood party, but declined. I guess Gracie Allen he figured

uld see the same thing at Madison Square Garden done by pro-

Mr. Dewey was presented at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday night in a colorful program under the of Cecil B. de Mille can admit now that I was a little worried until I saw Dewey walk out fully attired. Mr. De Mille had promised something spectacular-and you know him and his

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

## First Speech

By HOWARD W. FLEIGER WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(P) President Roosevelt opened his fourth term campaign tonight with hard hiting speech accusing the republican opposition of at-tempting to claim credit for the new deal, and termed it imitation of "the most obvious, common or

Speaking before the AFL team-sters union, the President said the "whole purpose of republican oratory these days xxx is to persuade the American people that the democratic party was responsible for the 1929 crash and depression, and that the republican party was desponsible for all social progress

"There is one thing I am too old for," the President declared, my mouth at the same time."

Mr. Roosevelt made a point by Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

licans are with us." tually stalled. This planning, carried public opinion, the President said.

> by saying:
> "I am actually four years older— Foreign Secretary An- 11 years older than when we started in to clear up the mess that was dumped in our laps in 1933." From that he launched into an

the very day that this fantastic raids, declared war on the United the method of speedy discharge of he army had already been announc- P. Laurel has been empowered by based upon the wishes of the sold-

ders have carried the attacks against his administration even down to "include my little dog Fala. Unlike the members of my family he resents

The President said as soon as Fala heard that "republican fiction writers" had made public a story that the dog was left behind in the Aleuians during the President's Pacific tour and had to be rescued by a desroyer at a cost of \$20,000,000 "his Scotch soul was furious. He has not been the same dog since. xxx I think have a right to object to libelous

#### In Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 -(P)-Loss of six small craft—two mine sweepers, an LST (landship ship, bed Hankow, starting fires visible tanks) and three torpedo boats in action in the Mediterranean was announced by the navy today. They were the minesweepers 21 and 24, LST 282 and PT boats 202,

Lt. Samuel Robert Pruett, 24, Kellyton, Ala., commanding officer of the sweeper 24, was reported

killed in action. Both Pruett's ship and the sweeper 21 under command of Lt. Thomas Sutherland Rothwell, carried crews of about 30 men. Rothwell

was not a casualty. Lt. Lawrence Edwin Gilbert, 26, skipper of the LST, was reported wounded when his vessel, which carried a crew of about 64, was lost.

The navy said that names of the commanding officers of the tor-pedo boats were not available. Such craft usually carry about 11 officers and men.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)

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

3-Italian Front: 580 miles (from

under the new deal."

"I cannot talk out of both sides of

ster Churchill. It has failed to win point reply to almost every criticism leveled against his administration He declared the government welcomes "all sincere supporters of the

> "And they too will resent this campaign talk by those who first woke up to the facts of international life a few short months ago," when they began to study the polls of Mr. Roosevelt, speaking before the

tack upon the republican campaign,

the army when the war is over, be- in air attacks. cause there might be no jobs for

them in civil life."
"What," Mr. Roosevelt continued,

ers themselves.' Mr. Roosevelt said republican lea-

#### 6 Small Craft Lost

2-Russian Front: 310 miles (from

**Planes Whittle Away on Centers** In Philippines

Associated Press War Editor Hard fighting marines of Peleliu Japanese defenses for a gain of a thousand yards northward and are now in possession of three-fourths of the island, Adm. Chester W. tion, adding that "millions of repub-

que Saturday. The communique said that at sundown on Friday total enemy troops known to have been killed on Peleliu were 7,020, and on nearby Anguar, Yanks of the 81st (wildcat) division accounted for 950 Nipponese.

Advancing toward the northern end of Peleliu, the navy said ma-rines were moving "slowly but steadily."

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Supporting the ground forces carrier-based planes carried out a raid on Yap, northwest of the Palaus, against what was termed "few worthwhile targets." There was no explanation of this phrase.

although he did not mention Gov- Japanese barges Friday in the narernor Dewey by name.

He termed a "callous and brazen falsehood" an assertion that the administration plans "to keep men in the market of the strength of the falsehood." An assertion that the administration plans "to keep men in the falsehood" and forcing the others onto Peleliu beaches where they were destroyed.

The Japanese-controlled Philippine republic, startled into pre-inva-sion fears by the lashing carrier was made, a formal plan for States and Great Britain, Tokyo radio reported. Puppet President Jos by the war department—a plan Japan to conscript Filipinos to fight for Japan.

Presumably referring to Nippon's elusive fleet. Tokyo boasted that an American invasion of the islands would give the Japanese a chance with one strategic blow to bring complete destruction to the enemy In the Pacific island battles to date embers of the imperial army have been doing all the fighting with lit-

tle or no aid from the fleet. A radio broadcast from Berlin, re-corded by CBS, said a third American air attack against Manila took nority racial problems fairly and place Friday afternoon, adding that squarely or we are going to have place Friday afternoon, adding that squarely or we are going to have "no details are yet available." There to stand before the rest of the as been no allied confirmation to world and say we have a creed that

this claim. A communique from southeast Asia headquarters said the British 14th army has driven to a point seven miles above the important Japanes base of Tiddim in Burma. The enemy launched their drive into In

dia from Tiddim last spring. Chennault's air force sank an 8,000 ton Japanese troop ship in the For-mosa straits, while other units bom-

#### Former Pampan Is Killed in Action

Pfc. Harding D. Duke, 24, died somewhere in the South Pacific after receiving wounds in battle, according to a telegram received last eek by his wife, Mrs. Florene Duke,

Long Beach, Cal. Pvt. Duke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Duke, Long Beach. The family were former residents of Pampa where Pvt. Duke was employed as an oil field worker in this

Serving with the Marines, Pvt. Duke entered service almost three years ago. The telegram gave no details of his death. Survivors are his parents, wife, the former Miss Florene Crocker of this city, a son, Larry Harding, one year old; a brother, Ray Duke who with the air corps at Los Vegas, Nev., another brother, Ken-

Wheel alignment, balancing, Pam-pa Safety Lane,—Adv.

IN LINE OF ADVANCE

Peleliu Is Three-Fourths

Ours, 7,000 Japs Killed



Nilmegen. Dutch village which is now in the line of advance of the Allied army landed last week from the air, is shown above. Whether this settlement is taken was not known last night, but fighting is going on all around it. Allied troops are forging

#### Racial Problem Is Still Unsolved, Says Minister

to be met and we must be prepared to live and cooperate with our in- cause of taxation without repreternational small neighbors if there sentation. In many instances our

That's what Rev. Edgar W. Hen- States are being taxed, but they shaw, minister of St. Matthews have no voice in government. Episcopal church, told Kiwanis "The blood of these minority

"This may be what's known as less, we are going to have to meet the Negro, Mexican, and other mi-

Germans Said Quit---

Yanks Just Got Mad

By STANLEY MAXTED

Representing the Combined Allied Press

WITH ALLIED AIRBORNE

FORCES IN THE ARNHEM

AREA, 5 p. m. (11 a. m., Central

War Time), Sept. 22—(Delayed)

—(AP)—On this sixth day in this

mortar and shell riven pocket the

airborne troops are hourly be-

This morning enemy loud-speakers again blared out in

clumsy English asking these men

to surrender. It was a silly thing

to do. It made these chaps hop-ping mad. You should have heard

their language.

Then the whole area was in-

tensively shelled and mortared for the rest of the morning. Our

commander walked around among

his men as coolly as though it

were their regimental sports day.

The guts of these airborne troops

no point of the compass from

or shelled or machinegunned o

sniped. One part of the perimeter is held by sergeants — the

The medical corps is on the job right around the clock. Theirs

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As I write, it seems there is

we can not get mortared

pilots. Every one of them s a sergeant or staff sergeant.

is wonderful.

The minority racial problem in we don't believe in-that all mer "We engaged in a war once be-

embers and their guests at the races is being mixed today with the Methodist church Friday noon in blood of our sons on the world an address, "Are We Prepared for battlefields. There is no distinc-

"No nation ever has succeeded in sticking your neck out," the Rev. Mr. Henshaw said, "but, neverthe-that has mistreated its minorities." The speaker touched on our future relationships with small naof the world

"The world has shrunken," he said. 'until the places we once never See RACIAL, Page 6

#### Noted French Actor Is Reported Alive

PARIS, Sept. 23—(P)—Maurice Chevalier, French screen actor, is "in very good health" and living with friends at Mauzac in southwestern France, the actor's business manager Max Ruppa, said today The actor had been reported shot. Ruppa said he had received a let ter from friends o fthe actor wh

#### WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

SHAEF-British, American forces advance six miles, reach south bank of river at Arnhem in bloody battle to join trapped air-borne troops; more troops, equipment is

ROME-British 8th fights into Po plains, Germans flee toward PEARL HARBOR - Philippine puppet declare war on U.S. after Manila raids; Yank marines hold

three-fourths of Peleliu. RUSSIA—Red army mops up Estonia, freeing Soviet Baltic

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Sept. 23, 1940—British and Free French naval squadron bombarded Dakar after the French governor refused to accede to an order from Gen. Charles de Gaulle to permit

#### Shriners Parade Seeking Fund For **Crippled Youths**

rillo and Pampa Shriners flew side minority races here in the United by side yesterday afternoon when Shriners from the two cities paraded to the tune of martial music down

Pampa's main street. The parade, staged by the Shriners, was to sell bonds to further the plans that are already underway for the erection of a monument in memory of every Panhandle serviceman that has fallen on the field of bat-tle during the present world conflict. Bonds are also being bought by Shriners to build a hospital for crippled children.

Circus antics by the parading Shriners were exhibited in front of many Pampa business houses along main, and then the parade was over and the Shriners with their wives observed open-house festivities in the basement of the First Methodist church at 6:30 p. m.

Speaker at the openhouse base ment dinner was John McCarty, Amarillo, who spoke on the value of proposed hospital for crippled

#### District Court Will Open Here Tomorrow

Hearing non-jury cases during the first week, the court will dispose of civil cases the second week of the session, which begins October 2. be free of pollen for you to ged relief. With so many zinnias, sunsession, which begins October 2. see criminal cases heard. No court will be held during the fourth week, but the hearing of civil cases will be resumed during the fifth week.

as 600. The stuff blows 40 miles from ids source, and floats up 10,-

Divorce cases to be aired in the fall term this year number 156. There are also 193 tax suits, seven non-jury cases, seven jury cases, four criminal, and 11 appearance cases on the calendar.

**Germany Will** Try It Again **Begins Tomorrow** 

## Member Would Divest Reich FDR Replies THE PAMPA NEWS Germans Dig In On East Rank of Rhine **East Bank of Rhine**

By EDWARD J. KENNEDY

Associated Press War Editor Thousands of troops and major supply reinforcements were dropped to the British Second army by the First Allied airborne army, it was announced officially at supreme Allied headquarters last night, and hope swelled for a link-up between the battered and encircled British forces at Arnhem and the relieving armies across the Neder

Rhine in Holland. A special announcement from General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters declared the airborne operation was carried out successfully "despite strong opposi-

tion from enemy ground forces and in the air. As the drive to help the "lost division" was thus augmented, artillerymen of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second British army poured fire into the German lines hemming the Allied skyfighters from positions on the north branch of the Rhine. British tanks and infantry and American paratroopers were on the riverbank opposite Arnhem in strength but apparently had not yet attempted to cross the bridge to where the endangered Allied force fought determinedly

#### against the assaults of the Germans. Hope for "Lost Division"

Hope for the "lost division" also was strengthened by the announcement that the long, thin supply line of Dempsey's army was again intact. British forces beat off German SS troops and tanks that had cut the Allied line at the Dutch village of Veghel. Rocket-firing Typhoons helped break the

German hold at Veghel. Meanwhile, Eisenhower declared in a press conference at an advanced Allied post in France that the military position of Germany is hopeless. He said the length of the war depends upon how long the Germans can stand the terrific pounding from the West, south and east and how long the

gestapo can rule the reich. (A Berlin broadcast said the battle of Holland "will demine the fate of the whole wester The Germans continued to fight grimly along the western front. Al-though driven out of Stolberg, Ger-

man city six miles east of Aachen. a press dispatch from inside the Siegfried line said the nazis were digging in on the east bank of the Another manifestation of the German will to resist came from the plains of Lorraine east of Nancy plains of Lorraine east of Nancy civic organizations furnished truck

prisoners, it was announced official- Dallas. ly. This was the second largest pounds of paper. roundup in the battle of France. Allied aerial poundings against the Reich continued from the west and Walls council, under the direct

American Fifth army has crashed through the center of the German Gothic line and is now

## 80,000 **Pounds**

where a tremendous tank battle en-tered its fifth day as the Third army car packing, and yesterday afterforces knocked out 60 more nazi noon at 5 o'clock the seal was snap-ped on a solid carload of waste pap-At he Breton port of Brest, the er that is this morning enroute to Americans took 36,389 Germans as the American Paper stock company

Thus ended a two-day campaign conducted by 8 troops of the Adobesouth. Mediterranean-based planes hit industrial targets in the Rhineland and communications centers in Austria and Italy.

The American Fifth army has been completed, but the army will continue the drive. Colonel Charles

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#### Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift stamps.—Adv. See RHINE, Page 6 Starded Lasd Week, But Won'd Lasd Long

By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press** 

Ah-chew! Pardon. It's hay fever season. It starded lasd week and if you suffer from Gray county 31st judicial district court, with Judge W. R. Ewing, presiding, will begin its fall term Monthis asthmatic disorder caused by and brought along an pollen or dust, the only consolation caused her to sneeze). weeg or two more.

The third week of the term will flowers, daisies, ragweed and other such plands growing, Dallas somedimes has a pollen cound of as high from ids source, and floats up 10,-000 feed high Ah-h-chew! Pardon.

The pollen count in the air

over 150 now. And the air has to

You can'd escape it, but down along the coast, in the Rio Grande valley, id's better. Gulf breezes blow pollen inland. And some claim there's iodine in the air. But beoble have hay fever in the

valley, too. Id's an allergy. Somedimes doc-tors can find out what's causing your special brand of hay fever. They dake a lod of dests and find some very funny causes—like one

woman sneezing every dime her husband came in (because he had picked up certain feathers in the chicken yard) and another being allergic to her boy friend (be-cause he worked in a drug store and brought along an odor that woman sneezing every dime

There are all sords of drick See HAY FEVER, Page 6 WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not quite so cool Panhan-dle and South Plains Sunday afternoon



SUNDA'

## Bulldogs Bring Defeat To Harvesters T Formation Nets Victory

The old hocus pocus was pulled on the Pampa Harvesters here Friday night when the Midland Bulldogs scored an 18 to 13 victory over the fast stepping eleven.

Over 4,000 spectators saw the thrilling classic when the Bulldogs worked their famous Chicago Bears "T" formation and used an aerial bombardment over the Harvesters that will long

Scoring their first touchdown in the first two minutes of play,, the Harvesters felt they would win a sure victory over the Bulldogs, but Midland retaliated with a touchdown before the first five minutes had elapsed, hence the score in the early phase of the exciting game was tied 6 to 6.

turned to the 20 yard line by Camp-bell. Grantham, wide around right

end lost two vards Campbell gained

two yards around left end. Clay fumbled on 20 yard line. Midland

recovered the ball.

Hale gained two yards through

center. Richards passed to Hale then to Hyatt was perfect coordina-tion for pay soil. Roy conversion

pass was no good. Score, Pampa 13, Midland 18. Midland kicked to Pampa 10 yard

yard line. Clay lost a yard. Campbell gained a yard, wide around right

Clay gained yard through center, and Grantham lost five yards in the

next play when he attempted a wide

around right end. Clay gained four yards wide around right end, ball

went to Midland on downs on Mid-land ten yard line

Score: Pampa 13, Midland 18. How they started (Weights in Par-

Turner (190) RT (165) Funk Lane (148) LG (165) Gerald Dunham (160) RG (152) Leftwich

Winborne (160) C (160) Edwards Granth'm (160) LH (164) Richards

RH

Officials for the game were: Jess Curley, North Texas State, Bryan Hooks, Baylor, and P. E. Jones, Mis-

Former Teacher Frincipal Frank Monroe of Mid-

Clay (165)

Vaughn (164) QB Campbell (130) FB

The Yardstick

(140) Hyatt (155) Conley

(168) McNeal

(166) Roy

(127) Yeas (170) Hale

McCracken replaced Vaughn

Clay picked 25 yards from the

The Harvesters line gave forth with brick wall resistance, and could not be penetrated by the Bull-by Richards was no good. tould not be penetrated by the Buildogs. The Bulldogs won their initial land kicked to Pampa. Ball went land kicked to Pampa. the famous Chicago Bears "T" formation and lateral passing.

Campbell, McCracken, Clay,

Vaughn, Grantham and Cree for the Harvesters play undisputed good flarvesters play undisputed good football. They furnished the thrills that kept spectators on edge during the entire time of play, but the Bull-dog four horsemen, Yeager, Roy, Richards and Hale led the Midland-

First Quarter
Pampa kicked to Midland. Hyatt for the Bulldogs received the ball on the 12 yard line and returned it to who returned to 23 yard line. Campthe 30 yard line. Bill Bird for the Harvesters recovered the ball when the Bulldogs fumbled. Grantham tackle. land cetter and Campbell carried the goal on a perfect "T" formation play. Campbell tried for the conversion but the kick was blocked.

Kick-off by Pampa, received by Roy who returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Roy plunged the line for a two yard gain. Richards gained seven yards for the last down through Harvesters center. Hale picked three yards and Richards got away from the Harvesters around left end for 64 yards and pay dirt. Both teams scored in the first five minutes. Conversion; lateral pass in the next play. minutes. Conversion; lateral pass in the next play. was no good

Midland kicked, Harvesters received on the 10 yard line and returned to the 44 yard line. Campbell, around right end for seven yard gain. Vaughn got a first down for the Harvesters when he worked a "T," for 13 yards. Grantham got three yards through center, and Clay picked seven yards around left end. Grantham carried the ball six yards around right end for another first down for the Harvesters.

Clay lost one yard in a center plunge and Campbell on the next play gained four, around right end. Grantham lost three yards in a play around left end. Campbell gained nothing in a try around right end. The ball went to the Bulldogs because of downs. McCracken replaces Richards gained four yards in a

Pampa 6, Midland 6. Second Quarter

Ball on Midland's seven yard line. Hale picked four yards through center on "T" formation. Hale again gained five yards on another "T" formation play. Richards punted from 10 yard line. Campbell returned the ball to the 35 yard line.

line for a goal. McCracken replaces Clay. McCracken kicked for the conversion. Score, Pampa 13, Mid-

Campbell kicks. McNeal for the PAMPA Bulldogs receives ball on 25 yard line and ran back to 34 yard line fumbling the ball in a series of short kicks when he attempted recovery. Ball recovered by Midland. Hale gained five yards through center. Richards picked five for the first down around right end. Richards pass to Roy for four yards good. Midland five yard penalty for offside. Hale gained five yards through the Harvester center on "T" formation. Fourth down, three yards to go. Hale through center no gain. Pampa's ball on 38 yard line.

Grantham fumbled ball on fake

play and recovered on 33 yard line. Grantham lost another yard on line plunge. Midland five yard penalty

Campbell, carrying the ball around the Midland right end was downed on the 44 yard line for five yard gain. Campbell lest two yards in a spill when he tried around left end. Midland was penalized 15 yards for

Clay punted from the 27 to 50 stripe. Richards, wide around right end, fumbled but recovered on the 34 yard line. Hale picked three yards through Pampa center. Richards. yards through Pampa center. Richards attempted a pass to Hale but it land, former Pampa junior high

ards attempted a pass to Hale but it was no good. Richards passes from 28 yard stripe. Fampa's ball on downs. Vaughn replaced McCracken. Ball on 25 yard line. Clay gained five through left tackle. Campbell picked six yards around right end, for first down. Vaughn five yards gains through center on fake pass. Half ended with Vaughn in motion. Score: Pampa 13, Midland 6. tivities and was an active junior chamber of commerce worker. At any rate the Bulldogs must

Pampa 13. Midland 6.
Third Quarter
Pampa kicked, Hale received on 30 Pampa kicked, Hale received on 30 and was thrown back to the 44 yard stripe. Richards gained one yard first grid game for 1944. stripe. Richards gamed through center. Richards punted to Pampa 5 yard line. Grantham downed the ball on the 11 yard line. Campbell picked one yard on "T" play. Campbell punted in the next from 10 to 49 yard line. Ball downed by Winborne but play called back due to both teams

Campbell gained three through center. Clay punted to 38 yard line stall being received by Richards. Bichards pass to Hale complete for 14 yard gain. Richards fumbled but the final three minutes of play and scored again the third quarter when A. C. Powe, fullback, low Seahawks defeated Minnesota picked blocked punt and covered to 14 yard gain. Richards fumbled but the final three minutes of play, the quarter when A. C. Powe, fullback, low Seahawks defeated Minnesota picked blocked punt and covered in the opening game of the season territory for the score. The convertible accordance was no good. Midland recovered on 20 yard line.

Richards passed to Hale for a 9 yard gain. Richards passed to Hale for another eight yard gain. Hale tried for the goal but failed. Richards invades Harvester line for score.

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territory for the score. The convergion on this score was no good.

Hereford rallied in the fourth for the convergion on this score was no good.

Hereford rallied in the fourth for the score, advantage, saw the Seahawks take to the air effectively in the final period to pull the game out of the fire. tried for the goal but failed. Richards invades Harvester line for score.

HARVESTER BACKFIELD STARS





Randall Clay (left), 165-pound right halfback, and Johnny Campbell, 130-pound full back, who starred against the Bulldogs Friday when the Harvesters saw defeat



#### Harvesiers To Face Heavily **Armed Sooners**

Oklahoma City Central High school is the next foes of the fast stepping Fumpa Harvesters. Sooners will meet Pampa on the local grid field next Friday night. Pampa got ball on downs at 40 Striking with air power the Soon-ers upset plans of the Ponca City end. Clay picked 25 yards from the Bulldogs wide around right end for first down on 15 yard line. Edwards high school football meet when they scored a 14 to 0 victory over that in Taft stadium. Oklahoma

> The Sooner team will bring weight averaging 182 pounds to combat the Harvesters. Sooner Captain Les Ming, 195 pound fullback, is the boy that will bear a watchful eye, for Ming is rolling up quite a reputation for himself this year.

Midland's Hale gained nothing through center. Richards gained five yards around right end. Richthrough center. Richards gained five yards around right end. Richards punted in the next play. Ball went into bleachers on Midland 14 Bill Huffman LE yard line. Clay fumbled on pass and ball was recovered by Midland.

Hale gained nothing through cenBill Southern
Gerrett
Gerrett ter. Hale lost a yard by center plunge. Roy punted from 45 yard line, ball going out of bounds on 37 vard line. Pampa passed, Clay to McCracken was incomplete. Vaughn

## Major League Standings A

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Day Co.		
TEAM-	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	83	63	.568
sSt. Louis	81	64	.559
New York	79	66	.545
Boston	74	72	.507
Cleveland		77	.473
x Philadelphia	67	78	.462
xChicago	66	77	.462
xWashington	61	83	.424
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	99	46	.683
Pittsburgh	86	58	.597
Cincinnati	82	62	.569
xChicago		73	.486
New York	63	.81	.438
Boston	6.0	84	.417
Philadelphia		85	.406
x Brooklyn	. 58	86	.403
x-Does not include	night	games.	

Harvard Romps Over **Bates at Cambridge** 

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23—(P)
—Mar Jenkins and Bob Chapple each registered a pair of touchdowns as Harvard's informal football forces romped over Bates, 43-6, today before an 8,000 crowd at the

Cook green tomatoes ten to 15 145 minutes longer than ripe ones

#### turned the ball to the 35 yard line. Vaughn replaces McCracken Campbell took the field in the next play when he ran from the 27 yard line for a goal. McCracken replaces Clay. McCracken kicked for the MIDLAND Field 39-0 NEW YORK, Sept. 23-(P)-When

tory over Bryan air field here today lans came onto the field and tried featuring spectacular runs, long to separate the battlers. Ellis Clary, passes and an airtight defense. St. Louis sub infielder, grabbed one

two first downs.

An eighty yard run by Bobby Goff of Kenedy was the longest run of the game, but the most spectacular touchdown play the Aggies uncorked was a 55-yard pass and touchdown run by Jim-mie Cashion of College Station to Norton Higgins of Nacogdoches, with Bob Butchofsky of Visleta and Paul Yates of Fort Worth clearing Higgins' path with a pair of the prettiest blocks seen en Kyle field since the stellar Jim Sterling was

throwing them around in '39, '40, and '41. The Aggies spent just half of the first quarter feeling out their opponents and then started to work. through the line and Yates plung-ed over the first Aggie marker of the season. Arthur Abraham of El Page Helded

Paso kicked point. The Aggies gained 147 yards rushing to 3 and made five first downs. Cashion threw four passes, completing three for a gain of 59 yards while the fliers threw five and completed one for two yards, and one was intercepted. The Aggle band fielded 90 members and it was an nounced as many more will be added next week by new freshmen already registered, to bring the organization back to its prewar figure of

Defeat Minnesota

#### Panhandle Downs Hereford 13-6 Iowa Seahawks

Hereford saw defeat from Pan-handle Friday night when Pan-handle rolled up a score of 13 to their opponents 6.

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

that ball field battle between the Browns' Tom Turner and Washing-CCLLEGE STATION. Sept. 23— ten's Roberto Ortiz was in full -Texas A&M breezed to a 39-0 vic- swing the other night, three civil-The fliers could gain only 16 yards of them and started to haul him tack to the stands. Just in time all afternoon and registered just be found he was giving the Bums' rush to umpire Hal Weafer . . one reason why manager Eddie Walker called off that chalky Wright-Jackie Wilson fight in Washington, thus setting the stage for another inter-commission feud, was that the pro-moter didn't bother to tell him about the postponements . . . When Coach Paul Brown got his first look at the Great Lakes' array of foot-ball talent, his comment was: "Gee, I wish we played Michigan.'

SHORTS AND SHELLS

(baseball) standings, it appears that the National league (football) didn't have such a bad idea when it joined Pittsburgh to the Cardinals Bobby Goff of Kenedy and Paul First report on how to get around Yates of Fort Worth alternated the new eastern kickoff rule came from last week's Franklin and Marshall-Scranton game. F. and M scored the one-inch and Marshall-Scranton game. F. and M. scorned scranton game. F. and M. scotteet
the one-inch tee, placed the ball
sideways on the ground and booted
the ball so it didn't go out of bounds
but took some unpredictable bounces . . . the Tigers' Dizzy Trout now wears glasses only off the ball field He found it too easy to lose or break those expensive contact lenses . . . Attention bowlers: Howard P. Graves of San Francisco rolled 30 consecu-tive spares without a strike last July

Looking at the National league

GET IT RIGHT

When Jimmy Johnston was taking his new fighter, "the mighty meni-chelli" (well, he looks like a fighter) around to visit local scribes, he related how the Argentine heavy-weight had said his ambitions were to fight Joe Louis and meet Hedy Lamar. Someone who spoke Span-ish asked Menichelli if that was rightmw "no," the mighty one re-plied, "I'd rather fight Hedy Lamar and just meet Joe Louis."

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#### Lubbock Turns Illinois Puts Air Power On San Angelo

Defeats stung the defending state hampion San Angelo Bobcats and the heralded Denison Yellow Jac-kets Friday in the wake of a round of rousing upsets in Texas school-boy football.

San Angelo, which had won 15 straight games, fell before pass-minded Lubbock 7-6 Friday night to push the Westerners forward as one of the state's top teams while Denison was nosed out 14-13 by Waxahachie, which had lost the week before to Fort Worth Paschal.

Elsewhere surprises piled Longview's Lobos took a 41-0 plas-tering from Firt Arthur, Austin beat Temple 7-6 and Waco smashed Jeff Davis of Houston 47-7.

Wichita Falls shoved forward as leading contender with a 32-0 victory over Amon Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth, Tyler continued to look like Marshall's main worry in East Texas by downing Athens 58-0 in a District 11 conference game while Marshall was trimming Nac-ogdoches 52-7, and down at Corpus Christi Greenville marched into a top spot by outscoring Corpus Christi

Other Results Friday Night Electra 33, Nocona 6; Quanah 13, Crowell 0; Olney 12, New Castle 7; Vernon 34; Altus, Okla., 19; Plainview 26, Childress 21; Big Spring 33, Cisco 6; Odessa 51, Bowie (El Paso) 0; Brownfield 6, Lamesa 6 tie); Paris 39, Sulphur Springs 6; Highland Park (Dallas) 39, Gainesville 0; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 19, Arlington 0; Sherman 58, McKinney 0; Paschal (Fort Worth) 30, Hillsboro 0; Sunset (Dallas) 7. Adamson (Dallas) 0; Breckenridge 28. Graham 0; Eastland 7. Mineral Wells 6; North Side (Fort Worth ) 7, Stephenville 6; Mexia 13, Corsicana 6; Cleburne 7, Ranger 0; Lufkin 33, Byrd High (Shreveport) 0; Grapeland 32, Palestine 7; Jack-sonville 6, Gladewater 0; Livingston senville 6, Gladewater 0; Livingston 18, Payton 0; Beaumont 13, French (Beaumont) 7; Goose Creek 26, Pasadena 6; San Jacinto (Houston) 26, Conroe 0; Galveston 27, Austin (Houston) 6; Orange 33, Sam Hous-ton (Houston) 0; Jefferson (San Antonio) 43, Milby (Houston) 0.

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#### Pressure On Indiana Eleven

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 23-(AP)-The University of Illinois football team opened the 1944 Big Ten campaign by downing a powerful India-na eleven, 26 to 18, today before 7,-000 spectators.

Indiana surged ahead in the first half but with freshman Paul Patterson running and passing, Illinois ertock the surprising Indiana team the fourth period. The Indianans counted all their

touchdowns on short plunges not more than three yards from the goal Patterson sparked the Illini to tie the score at 12 all at the start of the second half, shaking off tacklers from the Indiana 29 yard line to

the goal line.
Young, national collegiate sprint champion, put the Illini in the lead on his 15-yard touchdown run after receiving a 21-yard pass from Greenwood in the fourth period.

Face powder is used by about 90 per cent of American women.

In Rome, women used to rouge

#### Servicemen Series Is Star-Studded HONOLULU, Sept. 23-(AP)-Vir-

gil Trucks' sparkling shutout pitching left the navy with a one-game bulge over the army today as the servicemen's star-studded "world series" went into its second contest in jammed Furlong stadium.

Trucks, former Detroit Tiger ace, pitched four-hit ball for the navy's 5-0 initial triumph yesterday, while was jerked after the seventh.

Beazley handed out seven walks game before 8,000 fans. A group of unpublicized reserves led Duke much of the army mound to semigiving up the army mound to semipro hurler Don Schmidt. Trucks fanned five batters, including Yankee Joe Gordon for the final out, and collected two hits, one of

them driving in a run. All seven games of the series will be played out, even if it is decided earlier, so that as many servicement as possible may see the collection of former major league stars.

The army players are from the seventh AAF team, Hawaii senior league champs. The navy outfit has been assembled from the islands and

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 23-(A)-Scoring easily in every quarter, Duke university steam rollered to a his mates swarmed over Johnny Beazley, ex-St. Louis Cardinal, who 61-7 victory over Richmond today in a southern conference football



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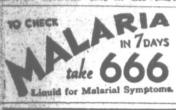
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#### Arkansas Upsets Favored Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23-(A)-A perfect placement kick for a point after touchdown gave the University of Arkansas a 7 to 6 victory over the favored University of Missouri Tigers today on the sodden gridiron Walsh stadium.

Held on the defensive through ost of the game, the Razorbacks Melvin McGaha late in the third



quarter. Henry Ford fell on the slippery pigskin in the end zone for a touchdown and Jim Young kicked the extra point.

Missouri, forced to use a running attack when the weather broke up aerial maneuvers, came back midway in the final period with a sustained 66-yard drive and Acting Captain Paul Collins plunged over from the three Don Litzinger, kicking specialist, was rushed into the ing specialist, was rushed into the game, but his try angled just outside the crossbars.

Time ran out before the Tigers could again move into scoring ter-The game, witnessed by 8,500 spectators, was the first of the season for both elevens.

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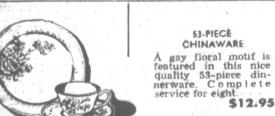
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No other games are scheduled in the league this week.

Standings for the week reveal Section C, with three played and won, in top place, followed by Section C-X swivel chair soldiers and Head quarters tied for second place, each four games played and one Communications holds down lost. Communications holds down third place, having played four and lost two. Medics, with five played and two lost, are running fourth place, and PLM is holding the ground floor, having lost two out of



By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(P)—A touchdown score after the final gun brought UCLA a 13-13 tie with Southern California and a spectacular performance by Jim Youel gave Great Lakes a 27 to 18 verdict over Purdue today as football strode

back onto the nation's sports stage. Youel, former University of Iowa athlete, pitched a trio of touch-down passes and scored the fourth himself on a 93-yard punt return that halted Purdue's unbeaten string and ruined Cecil Isbell's debut as

coach o fthe Boilermakers.
Southern California got its 13 points in the second quarter but the Donnts in the second quarter but the Uclans waited until the final period. In fact, the final gun popped while Johnny Rosech was in the midst of a 74 yeard sprint for the goal with the

tying score.
The Californian's speed compared to the swiftness shown by the University of Illinois mercury men. With Claude (Buddy) Young, collegiate dash champion, counting one touchdown and helping to set up another, the Illini mastered Indiana, 26 to 18. Bob Hoernschemeyer made an appearance for the Hoosiers but Don Greenwood intercepted one of his desperation passes for the final

Illinois score. A blocked punt and a conversion by Jim Young gave Arkansas a 7 to 6 decision over Missouri in an interconference fray and Duke had no trouble with Richmond, 61 to 7, in a game that came only a day after six Richmond regulars were declared

neligible.

John Duda punched over three touchdowns in the first half as Virginia smothered Hampden-Sydney, 37 to 0, and Gene Hubka traveled 176 yards in 28 tries as Bucknell polished off Muhlenberg, 14 to 0. In other games, Fort Warren defeated Colorado, 7 to 6; Washington trounced Willamette, 71 to 0; California trimmed St. Mary's hopeful freshmen, 31 to 7 and Oklahoma A. and M. spoiled West Texas State's

return to the gridiron, 41 to 6. EAST
Rochester 27, Union 7.
West Virginia 13, Pitt 26,
Rensselaer 0, Worchester 12.
Vikkanova 13, Scranton 7.
Baldwin Wallace 13, Bowling Green 6.
Connecticut 27, Norwich 0.
Cornell 39, Syracuse 6.
MIDWEST
Indiana State Teachers 0, Central Michigan 25.

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John Tarleton 0, Blackland AAF 24.

St. Thomas 27, St. Olaf 0.

Michigan 14, Marquette 0.

Iowa Navy 19, Minnesota 13.

West Texas 0-6, Oklahoma A&M 13-41.

Missouri 0-6, Arkansas 0-7.

Purdue 18, Great Lakes 27.

Illinois 26, Indiana 18.

30UTH SOUTH

SOUTH
Presbyterian College 0, Clemson 34.
Wake Forest 7, North Carolina 0.
Richmond 7, Duke 61.
SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 13-39, Bryan AAF 0-0.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Wasbburn 0, Colorado College 67.
Fort Warren 7, Colorado 6.
FAR WEST
Williamette 0, University of Washington 71.
So. California 13, UCLA 13.
St. Mary's College 7, California 31.
SERVICE
Second Air Force 78, Whitman 0.
1005 Army Engineers 0, Naval Training
Center 65.
Atlantic City NAS 3, Swathmore 0.

#### Blackland Defeats Tarleton 24 to 0

WACO, Sept. 23—(P)—Blackland army air field opened the football season today with a 24-0 victory over the John Tarleton plowboys who could get no closer than the Eagle

35-yard line.
William Webster, former Cornell
university player, raced 60 yards for
one touchdown and Jack Barmak, ex-New York university star, sprint-ed 25 for another. Sellers and Hazelwood got the other two Blackland

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#### ADDITIONAL SPORTS

#### In The American DETROIT OVER BOSTON

DETROIT, Sept. 23—(P)—The sague leading Detroit Tigers exploded for seven runs in the first hree innings today before 14,370 ans, and then went on to defeat he Boston Red Sox 8 to 2, with Paul Dizzy) Trout registering his 26th ictory of the season.

New York over Cleveland ' CLEVELAND, Sept. 23—(P)—The hird place New York Yankees, truggling to stay in the American eague flag fight, defeated the Eleveland Indians 7 to 2 today, with lick Etten's two-run homer in the econd frame, and his third inning to score Stirnweiss, providing enough 000 000 020-2

#### In the National

BOSTON OVER CINCINNATI BOSTON, Sept. 23—(P)—Al Javery on his eighth victory, scattering ix Cincinnati hits, tdoya as the loston Braves took the first of a ree-game series with the Reds.

Six errors were attributed to high wind that played tricks with the ball. Cincinnati was without Frank McCormick, still nursing a oad hand, and Gerry Walker, laid up with a cold. Cincinnati ...... ..... 010 210 00x-4

St. Louis over Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23—(R)— Bud Byerly let the Phillies down with six hits in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory here today. Dan Lithwhiler hit a three run homer in the seventh for the Cards. St. Louis . . . . 000 003 300—6 Philadelphia . . . 100 000 100—2

PITTSBURGH OVER NEW YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(P)—Pinch hitter Tommy O'Brien's two-run inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants today. Rip Sewell, pitching one scoreless round, gained his 20th victory of the season. Pittsburgh 200 002 000 000 2—6 New York . 000 000 220 000 0—4

#### **Bruins Wallop** St. Mary's 31-7

EERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 23-(AP) —Before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 40,-000, University of California's Bears opened their football season today by walloping the juvenile-powered St. Mary's college Gaels, 31 to 7. The Bears, unquestionably the stronger team, were not exactly im-

pressive in victory and in contrast the inexperienced Gaels did them selves proud by holding the score as low as it was.
Seven o fthe starting St. Mary's

players were 17 years old and for part of the contest a 16-year-old Filipino, Leo Verceles of Pasadena was in the halfback spot for the

#### So. Cal.-UCLA Grid Classic

s the fighting Bruins suddenly un-eashed an irresistible ground attack that carried 49 yards to a in the period, Ray Swanke, Iowa touchdown in six plays, they were even more stunned as Johnny Roesch, 160-pound halfback from Beverly Hills, Calif., gathered in a Trojan punt as the timer's gun a renewal of the league's oldest sounded and dashed 74 yards through the bewildered men of Troy a long way towards determining the

for another one.

That was only part of the drama however. Quarterback Bob Waterfield of the Bruins went back to boot the placement and thousands rushed from their seats and crowded the sidelines. The ball hit the crossbar and an upright and bounded wildly o the left. The players and the of-icials were lost as the crowd swarmed on the field and it was a full ninute before the referee could sig-al that the ball had gone over the

#### National Football Leaguers Clash

CHICAGO, Sept. 23-(AP)-The national football league race gains momentum tomorrow as three teams, including the champion Chicago Bears, make their debuts on two

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#### Minnesota Loses To Iowa Seahawks, 19-13 Abilene 12 To 0

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23—(P)—Minnesota's weakness on pass defense when the Iowa Seahawks had their backs to the wall in the final minutes of the fourth period gave the Iowans a 19 to 13 decision in the Gophers' opening game of the season.

California.

Sixty thousand persons who endured 100 degree plus heat to watch the powerful Trojans push over touchdowns in the second quarter, could hardly believe what they saw as the fighting Bruins suddenly unsage with Iowans a 19 to 13 decision in the Gophers' opening game of the season before 31,687 fans today. Minnesota was outplayed defensively by a considerable margin in the first two periods but came back in the last half to play the Seahawks on even terms until the visitors took to the air.

After a scoreless first period, the Seahawks drove deep into Minn-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23— (P)—Minnesota's weakness on pass defense when the Iowa Seahawks had their backs to the wall in the

After a scoreless first period, the Seahawks drove deep into Minn-esota territory three times and late

1944 titlist.

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#### Flier Feels Better Flying, He Declares

SHAMROCK, Sept. 23-Fifty missions in 90 days must have kept 2nd Lt. Edwin B. Robertson fairly busy, but that is the record he set while serving as co-pilot of the B-24, "Sa-tan's Siren," in Italy.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robertson, of Locust Grove, 2nd Lt. Robertson left the States March 7,

and was back September 1. His missions had been completed in 90 days after he landed in Italy, and the other two months of his stay over-seas were spent waiting for shipping orders.

Eddie was awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters for his service in flights which took him

over the Balkans, Germany, and France. The young officer stated that he made all of his missions with the same crew and in the same plane and that none of the 10 was ever injured, although they returned to their home base more than once

their home base more than once with their ship full of holes.

When asked how he managed to complete his 50 missions in such a short time, Lt. Robertson said:

"We were anxious to get the thing over with and return home," Robertson stated. "When you're over there, you feel better flying than at any other time. A fellow figures if the number is coming up on a cert his number is coming up on a cer-tain mission—his 30th or 40th, for instance—he might as well go ahead and make it as soon as possible.

Youth Is at Home After 51 Missions

SHAMROCK, Sept. 23—S/Sgt. Robert D. Dunaway arrived in Shamrock this week, having com-pleted 51 combat missions in Italy during the last eight months. The 28-year-old youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Davis, Sr., of Kelton, has been decorated with a Dis-tinguished Flying Cross with four Oak Leaf Clusters and wears a campaign ribbon of the European Theatre of war with two clasps signifying major battles.
S/Sgt. Dunaway has served as a

The Kelton youth entered military service in January, 1942. Recluse from Human

armorer gunner on a Flying Fort-

ress in the Italian campaign. He has been awarded the Good Conduct

Beings Dies at 79 HERKIMER, N. Y., Sept. 23—(AP) Mrs. Violetta Page, 79, who shard her home with 15 cats but denied any human entry across her threshold, died yesterday.

Police found the recluse's body in a chair in her home after neighbors reported she had failed to take her

customary daily walk. H. H. WILLIAMS Service Station 623 W. Foster

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Pampa motorists are urged to cooperate with the white-helmeled kiwanis unior police who are directing traffic their classmates at school street itersections.

The first duty of these schoolboy so they do not with into the street in front of an e oming automobile. But it is also their duty to report to city police any reckless motorists who may drive through the school zones at high speeds or who do not

observe stop signs.

The junior police have instruction. take the license numbers of

There is need for traffic caution on all streets and especially at the school intersections and during the hours when children are going to and from school

Hundreds of boys and wils are back on the streets now and many of them are just learning to walk in safety. For the first time in their lives they are on their own and out from under the close supervision of

They learn the safety rules from their teachers and the crossing guards, but in the interval required they remain in the traffic danger zone, potential victims of careless, houghtless drivers.

Let every person in any way reponsible for keeping the streets and
lighways safe, whether motorist,

or public official, resolve to do all in his power to see that there are no child traffic victims.

#### What About Redistricting?

Texas has a constitution that pro ides for a stated redistricting of the state into representative and senatorial districts, and Texas has had one legislature after another more the requirement of the con-titution all legislators are sworn

o uphold. Governor Stevenson has repeatedy called attention to the injustices hat are accruing from the faflure of the legislature to discharge its constitutional duty. One county with 22,000 population has one reresentative, while another county ith 122,000 population also has one esentative. Two senatorial districts on the Rio Grande with a ation have two senators. Eight other districts of the state with a bined population of 761,000 have has been no general redistricting. The legislative calmly ignores the

andate of the constitution, and There are abundant ways of punthose who violate the laws acted under the constitution, but ere are not many effective ways punishing those who violate the institution itself. There is no way at all to punish legislators who violate the organic law they have taken an oath to enforce and obey.

#### The Nation's Press

GOV. DEWEYS MESSAGE OF HOPE.

The Chicago Tribune Gov. Dewey's opening campaign speech was the most powerful mes sage of hope that the America people have received in more than decade. It invited us to revive our hope in America and to re sume the progress that was check ed in the eight years of the Roose velt depression that the governor

indicted so justly.

His indictment of the New Dea destroying America's faith in its future was remarkable for its avoidance of florid rhetoric. Three entences sum up his charge. They are a statement of fact that ever one must admit to be true who has followed the course of Roose velt's fallure to solve the nation'

"The New Deal," said Gov. Dew "was founded on the philosophy that our frontiers are behind us and all we have left to do is to quarrel over the division of

what we have. "It was the New Deal that made-that managed to make-a three year depression last 11 years-over twice as long as any

lepression in a whole century.
"The reason why they (the New Dealers) are now dismally preparing for another depression is ecause this administration has so little faith in the United States." That, when you add to it Roose

velt's repeatedly demonstrated etence as an administrator, and his profligacy with other people's money-expectable in a man who has been supported all his life by money that he didn't earn-is the kernel of the New

Deal's failure. The American people have become increasingly concerned that Roosevelt and his followers will destroy their liberties. There is reason for that concern. But the thing we fear can never come about unless we follow the coward's road that Roosevelt has marked out for us. Cowards must always be slaves. The men who would impose tyranny on the American people can never succeed unless they can destroy our faith in our ability to take care of ourselves, and by that destruction make us throw ourselves on the mercy

a government transformed from servant to master. Roosevelt would like to have these people forget his domestic faitures during this campaign. He is campaigning as the ocmmander in chief, claiming credit for victories that he had no part in win ning, in a war for which he fallprepare the nation. For eight years he deceived the people stead of progress; he now a tempts

Political Power Controls And Protects **Human Beings** From Atrocious Tyranny

By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "Let the Harricane Roar," Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-

Only 80 years ago, many truly good persons believed that dark-skinned ones were not human, but animals, and therefore naturally property, as down and horses are. J. A. Rogers and other scholars remind us that when world clars vilization was Negro, the civilized view was that pale-skinned men were subhuman brutes and property, but worthless for because they lacked the intelli

People held these false beliefs inquestioned, as honestly as they believed that tomatoes were poison, that night-

air caused sickness, that airplanes were impossible because if God intended men to fly He would have created them wings. After a truth

pass before many Rose Wilder Lane nen know it. The human race thinks its way slowly out of a may say that we live now in a dim light before dawn. In this half-blindness, if you or 1 grasp one fact, test it, know it, and say. "This is so," scores will answer, "I don't see it that way."

BELIEVE STATE HAS I say that The State is not eco that therefore the men in public office have no right to gran franchise, impose a tariff, regulate industry, commerce, banking wages and hours, or interfere in any other way with men's economic activities; that since they have no God-given right to do this, they cannot do it, and every attempt they make to do it, causes poverty war, and the eventual destruction

of their State.

Hearing this (from the world's few great thinkers, whom I taintly echo) 1,800,000,000 persons on this earth exclaim, "What! You would abolish The State? You want to destroy all law and order deliver us to anarchy—to exploiters and criminals and chaos?"

They say this because they be lieve that The State is what it is not. They imagine that men in public office have a power that no man has, nor ever can have.

POLITICAL POWER A TERRIBLE FORCE No, I do not want to abolish The State. Even more than keeping my own liberty and my life, I want to help preserve the American State, the only State ever founded on reality, the only one ever constructed to protect indi-vidual liberty and human rights.

This Union of States is, literally the only hope for humanity or earth. This political power, limited by law, and kept by law beyond the grasp of any man or group of men, even though they be a majority of its own citizens is the only political power that is

not tyranny Political power is a terrible force. It is the only force that can devastate vast areas, and ter-rorize, torture, massacre human beings by thousands and millions. Between 1920 and 1935, political power did this, in China, in sia, in Ireland, in India, in Italy

and Turkey and Germany. NO FEAR OF POLICE You walk on your American street; you pass a policeman. He is armed with a club and gun, and you are not. What protects you from him? Why are you not afraid? You sleep in your bed at night. In the darkness, FBI men are abroad, armed. What prevents them from breaking down your door, dragging you from your sleep, away to what you and I, safe in our country, need not even think of? and afterward, sending

your ashes to your wife wrapped, for a joke, as a Christmas package? Why do you sleep so quietly?

Is it no little thing in such a world as this is—and has been, for 6,000 years—that you and your wife and children have no fear of The State? In the whole of human life on this planet, there has been very little of such freedom from

fear as this. and I inherit this Republic Your life, your liberty, and mine, and our children's, depend upon our knowing, WHAT IS The State? What can political power do? What can it NOT do? How is it restricted to working safely; tempts to force it to do the impossible, destroy us and wreck The State Itself?

Can you answer these questions about the political mechanism that controls political power and pro-tects human beings from atrocious tyranny, as you can answer them about the mechansim that controls power in a Chevrolet or an electric toaster (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

the further deception of presenting himself as the indispensable man to negotiate a peace that will secure us against a repetition of the war which he proved in-capable of securing us against. Gov. Dewey had his answer for

"Our place in a peaceful world can and will be made secure," he said. "But nothing on earth can make us secure unless we are strong, unless we are productive and unless we have faith in ourselves.

The American people have been offered their choice. They can follow the coward's road with Roosevelt, the New Dealers, and the Communists until they yield their freedom in exchange for the security of slaves. Or they can follow the road of hope, of confidence in themselves and in their nation, with the courage to solve their own problems and stand on their own feet as free men. That is the road on which Gov. Dewey and the Republican party are pre-pared to lead them.

#### AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

J. L. SWINDLE

In the past, months veterans of hard-fought battles, on arrival home, have expressed their disappointment at the inherent optimism of most of the people. They have made the charge, and not without some basis. that the people don't really know there is a war. Some of the homefolk have re-

plied with the sentiment that the newspapers play in bold headlines everything that might indicate goodgoing out there. The foregoing thoughts give way

to a bit of explanation and propounding on the subject.

We at home wonder whose fault is if there is too much optimism. Every man, including those fighting and dying in the war, must recognize the fact that much of this optimism is just natural wishful-thinking on the part of those who are wishing well. We might point out the fact, in searching for the guilty—if such there is—that the details of the ambush of the Seabees on the Norman-dy coast have never been divulged. In fact, so far as the public is conerned no such thing ever happened -but apparently it did.

The death of Lt. Gen. Lesley Mc. Nair was at first attributed to enemy aerial action, but later the story was told in a few words just what

happened.

As for the headlines: Newspapers write their heads from the "lead" of the story, that part of the story told in the first few lines. This story passed, in content, through the cenpassed, in content, through the censors set up at the scene of battle. This story, as told in the headlines, may be good or it may be bad. There was bad news and good this past week, and the headlines told the story—only in part. Not all the story—only in part. Not all the story can be put into a head, and the reader is expected to read the reader is expected to read the whole form head and the reader is expected to read the reader is the reader in the reader is the reader in the convergency

and come around to expressing through their outlook. If it's anyone's, it's the censors at the front. By and large, people are aware of the inescapable fact that the war is not over and that there is a great deal of fighting lying ahead. deal of fighting lying ahead.

#### OFFICE CAT

IT DOESN'T PAY It doesn't pay to exaggerate. It doesn't pay to be "upstage"

high-hatty."
It doesn't pay to talk about yourself all of the time.

It doesn't pay to belittle your nearest and dearest friends.

It doesn't pay to pretend to be something which you are not.

It doesn't pay to "chatter" about something of which you know nothing It doesn't pay to be slovenly, un-systematic and disorderly at home It doesn't pay to be sarcastic and

abusive . . . it only brands you as an 'inferior intellect."

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It doesn't pay to waste your time in the companionship of others who are idle, who have no defi ite purpose and who lack the mental capacity for constructive thought.

girl at the next table! Man-1've said "Hello" twice and answer.

Wife-Doctor, I want the truth. Is there no hope for my husband? Doctor-Madam, I'm afraid he can't ecc er. But to make sure I am going to call in another doctor.

THE DANGER SIGNAL She thinks no man is good enough To be her steady beau! Sie may be right—but in the end She may be left, you know.

-Mrs. Otto Lee Mandy-Mrs. Saunders, I am going o get married. Here am a hundred tion: dollars I done saved out of mat wages. Take it and keep it safe for

Mrs. Saunders- Very well, but

Mandy-Land sakes! Do you think

Danger In The Home Nest



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

#### The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

Its leaders condemn partisan va-illation. But they know that in Newspaper advertising, direct mail,

Realists understand that when these Sam stops buying, there will As a prospect showed a definite the optimist recognizes that millions of private customers will spring the new product, pending delivery. The order and its full payment are up—enormous pickings for anyone who goes after them.

DEMANDS-No economist minmizes the difficulties of the transitional era. But Manhattan's progressive executives believe too many repehangers are exaggerating them. Although many Victory plants are dustrial setup was ever completely onverted to war. Petroleum, food, eather, mining etc, can switch with light effort.

For example, textiles are bound to boom. In most places it will soon be almost impossible to purchase men's shirts and underwear. After sitles. New England mill owners say that the average factory can change its looms in about a fort-

sequence, sales forces that are on their toes already are writing or-ders for standard and improved ar-ticles. Not only firms but banks and their toes already are writing orvice crusade—Scattering it so trade organizations are signing up twon't show.

Doctor—Ugh. Your husband is a sick ticles. Not only in this but balls a signing up potential buyers and are tipping off the conduct of foreign policy either in Washington or abroad should not be left only to those who

to stimulate sales is the "purchasing family connections or training in plan" or "lay away plan" inaugurated last year by a few wide-awake eles Dean, Foreign Policy Associabankers. It has proved so successful tion research director. that it may soon spread all over the country.

has been dramatized. This is how one bank profited by the informa-

PAYMENT—The bankers soon saw I'd trust all dat money around day that, whereas the interest of men arrange Nigger?

To make the finish on your car and women is aroused by the spec- last longer, wash it in the shade.

tacular, they are really concerned ing and plano playing at private

story can be put into a head, and the reader is expected to read the whole story before he will be able to give a fair appraisal of the news so far as a newspaper can give it. Whose fault is it? We think it's no one's fault that the people quite no one's fault that the people quite returning and the story before he will be able to give a fair appraisal of the news so far as a newspaper can give it. Whose fault is it? We think it's no one's fault that the people quite returning the promotion campaigns. ers in the directors' conference

Uncle Sam stops buying, there will be the swiftest disappearance of markets in United States history.

The pessimist sees only this loss. But the continuity are supported by the continuity and that when were distributed.

As a prospect showed a definite desire for an object, a special club account with regular weekly deposits was opened for the purchase of

JOBS-There are noticeable signs of some leveling off from the business peak. Present also is the obvi-ous threat of temporary regional unemployment as great war indusare cut back. But New York "frozen" they state that only twenty bankers and corporation heads see per cent of the total national inman assets in the picture, too.

A Manhattan economist estimates that by the end of the 1944, personal liquid savings alone will be larger than the total incomes of individual

in the best prewar year. Statistics on pent-up demands for Government requirements are filled the whole male civilian population ders. There are favorable for the missing was a started articles are cited as proof that pay rolls will continue a long while for the filling of waiting orders. There are favorable for the missing was a started articles are cited as proof that pay rolls will continue a long while for the filling of waiting orders. ders. There are favorable factors besides the manufacturers' inven-

Man-Look at the pretty telephone cirl at the next table!

Friend-How do you know she's a elephone girl?

Man-Look at the pretty telephone with the local dealer. Its circulation in the holes are stuffed with patterns for new things. But of even more conjudy and "Hello" twice and sequence selections of the pretty telephone selections are stuffed with patterns for new things. But of even more conjudy to the provide new possible to provide new possible new possible to provide new possi

mands.

One of the most ingenious projects should not be left only to those who enjoy special privileges of money or

Those who do not have a high From surveys financiers learned school diploma will be at an almost that the public will salt away money hopeless disadvantage in obtaining provided that it has a definite employment in peace-time.—John E. schedule of depositing and the idea Wade superintendent New York City

Now that the Gestapo has gone, It set up in its lobby — of all places!—a display that included a home television receiver, a helicopter and other "dream products". It is also because the state of the state why don't you take it with you in kindled the imagination of visitors. war is nearly over.—German resident of Rotgen.

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Beverly Hills' fugitive from a barber, Hoagy Carmichael, is doing just about everypthing but writing music these days. The composer of "Star Dust," "Old Rockin' Chair" and "Lazy Bones" has turned actor in the movies and master of ceremonies on the radio.

The is hardly proper to refer to the impending "rescue" of the British and that he did not think his own administration is saturated with defeatist theory as repeatedly charged by his republican presidential opponicuments on the radio.

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In his spare time he composes— and cuts hair.

with mirrors. He even has two little fugitives

from a barber in the house—6-year-old Hoagy Bix and 4-year-old Randy Bob, his sons. "I've cut their hair There is a difference between the ever since they were born. They've self in the German circle and an never been to a barber." he says. Hoagy is such a good barber even his friends drop around for hair nesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday cuts, but Mrs. Carmichael, a former a week every day longer than the last, New York cover girl, runs and hides every man a target for German field every time Hoagy gets the hair snip- pieces which can be countered only ping gleam inhis eyes. No Hoagy with comparatively light equipment

Have Not." He plays a singing planist in a broken-down little night club and plays the film's theme song, "How Little We Know," which he also composed. It's the same type of role Dooley Wilson had in "Casablanca." The song writer landed the role through his friend, director Hawks. who for years has enjoyed his sing-

Hawks decided he would be great as an actor. "You make such a screwy face when you sing" he said. "I'm such a bad singer," Hoagy explained. "I have to make faces to

nake the tones come out."

We wondered whether he was good actor Had he seen the picture? "Yes," he said, "and I'm very well pleased. I'd like to do some more

Carmichael is the kid from Bloomngton. Ind., who played ragtime for fraternity dances at Indiana university. His mother taught him piano and while studying law at the university he played with campus bands and had one of his own.

Then he started writing music and hit the jackpot with such hits as "Star Dust," "Riverboat Shuffle," "Georgia on My Mind," "Snowball and scores of others.

There's quite a story behind "Star He wrote the tune in 1928. But

was three years before he could onvince a publisher that it was worth publishing. Then it became an immediate hit. During the last 10 years the sales have steadily been Hoagy's royalties this imbing. year were bigger than for any prevlous year. Hoagy has written many songs

which reached the screen, but he has never gone in for entire musical "I can't write that way." he says I can't just sit down and write six

bers in six weeks." CLAIMS HE'S TYPED Besides, Hoagy admitted, he was typed. "They always think of me as an individualist. They think I can only write stuff like "Old Rockin"

Chair." He hopes to surprise the skeptics with a new number in "bambooco" rhythm. It's a cross, he says, between rhumba and samba rhythm. When he isn't cutting hair, or acting or talking on the radio or composing. Hoagy plays tennis and golf. He likes to tell about the fact that in his school days back in Indiana

people considered him quite "I guess," he said, "all song writers have the reputation for being bor-derline mental cases."

Regardless of what happens in Europe, the hardest battles of the war against Japan remain to be joined.-Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps commandant.

#### War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie

Nor, strictly speaking, is the advancing British Second army a "retions. Hair cutting is his real love. He's lief column. It may have that efect hated barbers all his life. "They scare me," he says. Prize piece of technically the whole operation is furniture in the Carmichael house-hold is a barber's chair. When he needs a hair cut, Hoagy air army could help clear the way sits down in his private barber's for the main armies in their advance chair and cuts his own hair. Does it across the Holland water barriers. The Second army is heading for the capture of Arnhem and the invasion

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wedwhich could be flown in.

A SINGING PIANIST
Hoagy is appearing in the Howard
Hawks picture, "To Have and to "It was a silly thing to do. It made these chaps hopping mad. You should have heard their language."

And another writes: "And though our men, some of them, are hard put to it not to fall asleep over their guns, they go on fighting and go on attacking and one day perhaps the world will learn the full story of what they have done here." Men fighting unflaggingly for their

objective, fulfilling their orders. Men the world will cheer when their support arrives. But not men to be rescued.

In Chungking, we think the Euro ean war will be over with in Ocober. Out there, we believe Japan will be beaten in from six to 10 months after the surrender of Germany—Liu Yu-wan, secretary Chinese Institute of Pacific Rela-

#### Roosevelt Didn't Think So, He Said

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(/P)-It is hardly proper to refer to the With a smile, President Roosevelt

> A reporter asked the President t comment on the Dewey statement and the President turned the question back by asking the newsman if he himself thought the statement was true.

was true.
"No sir, that's why I asked," replied the reporter.

The President said neither did he think so, and added with a grin that it seemed like an awful thing at five minutes to eleven in the morning to say that America has present ing to say that America has passed

ts prime.
Mr. Roosevelt explained he could not tell newsmen the subject of his irst political speech which will be lelivered tomorrow at a meeting of the AFL teamsters union by saying

HOLD EVERYTHING **FURS** 

"Come on! Come on! Don't forget you're only worth 30 cents!"

#### NAVAL AIR UNIT

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#### Answer to Previous Puzzle JACK MEAGHER

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name

SEEING that Walt's spirit of adventure had died a-borning, Mrs. Drummond lost interest in paring herself with what was aphim. She had none to lose in his parently a photograph in her hand! of her face, all blubbered and wife. As soon as she could break free, she set out for the pool.

stared at him as if she were aghast with fear.
"Go on," she muttered. "Go on, take your swim." "I'd rather be with you, honey.

"Go on and have your swim, I

He nurried back to the locker room, undressed, and redressed as fast as he could. When he returned he could not find her anywhere. He saw Mrs. Drummond climb out side of you, it was like I'd been of the pool and stand on the ledge. In her glistening wet bathing suit she looked from a distance to be a masterpiece of naked sculpture. Jennifer came to him running nd more than ever like the Margaret he had known in the days when they had gone swimming

with terror "What's happened to mother?" "I can't find her." "I saw you with her and Mrs. Drummond on the steps. Then you left her and she stood there from crying."

od's name!"
"Home, of course. Where else?" on you.
"That Mrs. Drummond gave me saying:
"We God's name!" He hurried to his car and drove as fast as he dared. When he reached the house he braced himself for the blare of the radio. The reached the house he braced himself for the blare of the radio. The place was silent as a tomb. Margaret was not to be seen. He ran upstairs, his heart bursting with the dread that she had done something desperate.

The mirror I saw myself just now that we didn't love each other. I'd as what I am.

"I remembered that photograph you've always kept and what I wrote on it, 'To My Beloved, from this faithful wife,' But I haven't the mirror I saw myself just now that we didn't love each other. I'd like to have them over some night soon and show them that they don't know what marriage really means,"

THE END

"Walter! Walter!" Her eyes were pools of tears. She flung her arms about him as I'll get back into my other clothes. If she were drowning, and hid her You wait for me."

She litting her arms about him as she's smart. What of it? So are face from him by holding him millions of others. But you're close—as close as she could nowadays. And she poured out her heart in a panic of fear that made her young again as only fear can.

"This afternoon when I was standing there on one side of you. and that woman-that beautiful Mrs. Drummond-was on the other struck by lightning. She's had three children and she looks like she might be one of mine. She was so trim and smart and carried herself so well and knew what to say and—oh, I understand why she's taken you away from me."

"I'm not blaming you, I won-der you've stood me as long as you have. I haven't been the wife own. I promised to be. It's too late to till a taxicab brought somebody to the club. Then she got in it and it drove away. She acted as long time; but I'm going to take to broken can grow together again.

It stoo late to be redeemed, and hearts that are broken can grow together again.

Margaret had thought she was my hody and feed are proposed. if she were trying to keep from—
from crying."

my body and feed my mind. You scared to death. But take your Mrs. Drummond and been scared back to life. "Where could she have gone, in forget me. I'll go away somewhere Before long she was smiling

across his mouth.

been faithful. what I was, Walt? Where did I go? I feel as if I had been asleep for years, and just woke up. wonder you stopped loving me. Poor Walter! Poor me!"

HE found her in her room, in tront of her tall mirror! She UNBELIEVING, he held her away so that he could look paring herself with what was ap- into her eyes. She was so ashamed He was about to turn away in disgust with himself and her when she caught sight of him in the and her helplessness something looking glass. She whirled, called that he had looked for long in his name in a strange voice out vain. In his heart the old love welled up again. He was pleading with her now:

> mine, and I'm yours, and we're ours, now and forever, one and inseparable." She laughed hysterically. "That last was by Noah Webster, wasn't it? Or was it in the Constitution? Oh, dear, I used to read and study and talk to you. Do you suppose — Oh, Walter, Walter, help me! Wait for me. Find me some primers about What Every Old Wife Ought to Know. Do you suppose

"I haven't stopped loving you,

honey. Mrs. Drummond's pretty;

I could some day go round the links again with you? And—and -oh, my beloved!" Suddenly the whole world was She smothered his answer with a new place. His bride was strug-her fat arm about his neck and gling to throw off the spell the old witch of time had cast upon her. She was already returning to him to redeem her life and his

I romises that are broken may

where I won't be a dead weight again and that was better than laughing. A little later she was

"We owe the Beckleys a dinner.

#### Peter Edson's Column: HERE'S NEW VIEW OF RECONVERSION

Problems of reconversion are be-ing magnified far beyond their true sive plants will be closed up, but Service industries—hotels, restau-

riod of transition from war to peace yards will, in the main, go out of is going to be. Everybody is going business. be thrown out of a job, there dian consumers' goods production, 5,000,000. That is the and a tough time will be had by bad side of the picture. all according to the popular notion. A few people, however, insist this a lot of bunk. Congress refused to believe it in considering its re-conversion bill, consistently voting against unemployment insurance benefits beyond state limitations.

And among the business men now in government service, particularly those in the war department prourement and purchases, the belief is prevalent that reconversion won't be such a terrible problem after all. These civilians in uniform

Munitions industries will be shut | glass industries can keep right on seriousness, according to a new line mostly they are in out-of-the-way rants, laundry and dry cleaning establishments and so on—could all the washington. the washington.

The present aircraft production now.

In the first place, the navy will on war orders. not stop its present building pro-

which is planned to run be- ply make different electrical goods. youd 1945. Next is a big group of industries dustry have been considered serious, which have no reconversion problem but have been greatly exaggerated at all. Steel mills can go right on Truck makers, now turning out 60,-

Transportation industries can also use more labor and have a big Estimates of the number of jobs accumulation of maintenance and will be long periods of unemployment while industry retools for civilian consumers' goods production.

Estimates of the final consumers of the periods of unemployment while industries vary from 1,500,000 to repair work to do. Locomotive and railroad equipment manufacturers, than consumers' goods production. the war, have already been largely Now look at the other industries. converted back, though they are still Electrical goods makers will sim-

making steel. Sizes and shapes may change, but it will still be steel. The on making trucks for civilian use. same thing goes for all metals pro-duction—aluminum, copper or what after all. These civilians in uniform have been reluctant to speak out on their ideas for fear their expressions will be misinterpreted as an effort to sidetrack the movement to start reconversion right now. But all of these men will take out their uniforms after the war is over and go back to private business, so it would seem foolish for them to de anything that would spoil their own future.

The textile industry could use 100,000 more employes right now, if it would seem foolish for them to de anything that would spoil their own future.

Where Labor Is Needed

Here is the way the situation spells out to them:

Building material, furniture and manufacturers have a problem, but as it took them only six weeks to convert from peace to war, it should not take them more than two months to reconversion problem.

The textile industry could use 100,000 more employes right now, if it would seem foolish for them to de anything that would spoil their own future.

Building material, furniture and which doesn't sound too tough. manufacturers have a problem, but

Problems of the automobil

#### Walt hung back, waiting for Margaret's abuse. Instead, she

tell you!" She seemed to scream it in a whisper. But he insisted: "Wait for me."

together. Jennifer was panting

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#### Marine Returns From 32-Months' Service

SHAMROCK, Sept. 23—Corporal Billy B. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Harrison of Bethel, has arrived home after 32 months' service in the Pacific area.

presidential citations with cam-paign ribbons of the American Deand the Asiatic-Pacific. A member of the Second marine division, Cpl. Harrison was in ac-

tion at Saipan, Samoa, Guadalfor action on Tarawa.

Harrison is the Shamrock youth who proved that souvenirs chicks. while on Saipan, he killed a Japanese with a Nip rifle he had picked up as a souvenir the day before.

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Besides winning first place with a New YO By The Am Airlines Am Tel & Tel and Te

#### Not Enough Bikes To Ration, Says OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(AP)-

The office of price administration, which rations things because they are scarce, today abandoned bicycle rationing for the same reason. There are not enough bicycles on hand or scheduled for production to make rationing worth the trouble, Administrator Chester Bowles said The order means that any bicycles now in stock may be sold without ration certificates or priority.

#### KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—M. B.S.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—M.B.S.
10:90—Rev. John E. Zoller.—M.B.S.
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10:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon.—M.B.S.
12:15—Kentucky.—MBS.
12:10—Music for Half an Hour.—MBS.
1:00—The Sky Riders.—M.B.S.
1:00—The Shy Riders.—M.B.S.
1:00—Roosty of A.A.F.—MBS.
2:00—Roosty of A.A.F.—MBS.
2:00—The Church of God, Borger.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—You Can't Take It With You—MBS.
4:30—The Shadow.
5:00—Upton Close News.—M.B.S.
5:15—Dick Brown, singer.—M.B.S.
6:00—Good Evening.

MONDAY

MONDAY

7:30—Art Dickson.
2:45—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Bebind the News.
8:10—Interlude.
8:16—American Red Cross.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—M.B.S.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—M.B.S.
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10:26—Arthur Gaeth News.—MBS.
10:25—Do You Need Advice.—MBS.
10:35—Happy Joe and Ralph.—MBS.
10:35—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:50—Boake Carter News.—M.B.S.
11:50—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—Dance Music.
12:45—Dance Music.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:50—Cedrie Foster and the News.
1:55—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
1:300—Deem Music.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.
1:50—Gen Moster Read Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
2:100—Morton Downey Blue.

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2:15—Two Keyboards.—M.B.S.
2:30—The Smoothles.—M.B.S.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
8:00—Walter Compton.—M.B.S.
8:15—The Johnson Femily.—M.B.S.
3:30—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

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#### **Brent Carruth Is Pig Show Winner**

Brent Carruth, Gray county 4-H club member, was yesterday award-ed a \$125 registered Jersey heifer when his gilt took first place in the The 20-year-old youth wears two annual Sears-Roebuck pig show. ential citations with cam-ribbons of the American De-American Theater of War

canal and Tarawa. One of his presidential citations was for service on Guadalcanal and the other

service since Sept. 25, 1941, volun-teering when he was only 17 years award of poultry for his boar. He will exhibit his prize winning boar Braniff Airwand gilt in the Sears-Roebuck 4-H club district pig show Friday at

#### Amount of Paper Collected Is Up

Urder a new program at Pampa army air field the use of paper in the last month has been drastically cut and an intensified search for usable paper salvage has reached the total of 30 000 pounds monthly as conof 30,000 pounds monthly, as con-trasted with 10,000 pounds or one of 30,000 pounds monthly, as one trasted with 10,000 pounds or one trasted with 10,000 pounds or one carload, collected each month previously, Col. Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer, stated Saturday.

Salvage collected is sold by the carload to contractors, thus saving the government \$300 per carload, and at the same time turning a critical material back to war industry, Col. Harvin indicated.

In every barracks and office on the local air base there are two containers, one for paper and the other for trash. These containers in turn are emptied into two large receptacles, labeled trash or paper, which are picked up every day from which are picked up every day from woolworth (FW)

which are picked up every day from the street by a detail of soldiers Cardboard, newspapers, and other mixed paper are eventually find their way to the

#### **PAAF** Personnel Is To Be Entertained

Pampa army air field military perafternoon or any Sunday afternoon hereafter will have the opportunity to dine and dance free with Dallas beauties of the Career Girls Defense corps of Dalias at the Winter Plantation club, according to an invitation by Col. Mildred De Spain, comcanding officer of the Defense corps, received at the local air base.

The dance is scheduled from 3 to m. and the Plantation club allows the corps a reserved section where the girls and servicemen can be seated together, allowing an in-formal gathering where the boys can asily get acquainted and dance to

#### HAY FEVER (Continued From Page One)

cures, like painding the boddom of your feed with iodone. If you get some on top of your feed, it won'd work. And another is sprinkling

quinine in your shoes.

Some swear by a string dipped in turpendine and died around the Queen Victoria's 68-year reign was there's the old reliable for golds as well as hay fever—a bag of asafetida hanging from the neck. -chew! Pardon

But they won'd work shordage is making things worse. One Dallas retail grocer—P. M. Brinker—says women come up to im and tell him the only relief they ged is nrom cigarets, and unless he leds them have a package immediadely, they'll die right there

in front of the cash register. But the firsd frosd will bring relief. In the meandime, you'll live, but maybe you won'd enjoy it very Ah-chew! Pardon.

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Brent Carruth, Gray county 4-H
club member, was yesterday awarded a \$125 registered Jersey helfer
when his gilt took first place in the
annual Sears-Roebuck pig show.

The show, staged annually by
Sears-Roebuck for 4-H club members, was held in the parking lot east
of the county courthouse. Eight gilts
and one boar were on exhibition at
the show judged by C. J. McGee, vocational agricultural teacher at McLean high school.

Second place in the contest for the
best gift was awarded Jerry Ledwig
who received 125 baby chicks and
third place was won by Jessie Wayne
Roberts, who received 100 baby
chicks.

Winners of fourth and sittly places

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NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(P)—Selective demand continued to prop favorites in tomand continued to prop favorites in the
mand continued to prop favorites in
the final hour. The climbing additilers of
yesterday did nothing and numerous pivotals never registered on the ticker tape.
Pepsi-Cola and Grumman Aircraft managed to touch few 1944 tops. Occasional
improvement was shown by Lima Locomotive, American Locomotive, Republic Steel,
General Motors, Beeing, Da Pont, Westinghouse and American Telephone. Backward were U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central,
United Aircraft, Anaconda, and Oliver
Parks.

Bonds and commodities were moderately
uneven.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST 27 26% 26% 64% 63% 64%

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the seasonal low reach on September 6. resignation of the Rev. J. H. Gental the USO clubrooms, W. Foster the seasonal low reach on September 6.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23—(#)—(WFA) —Hogs: 300; steady, good and choice 18t-240 bis 14.50; comparable grades 241 lbs up and most sows 13.75; for the week;

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23-(A)-Wheat s. 1 hard 1.65-1.74. Barley No. 2 nominally 1.03-1.05. Grain sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or b. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds 1.79-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(P)—Idaho russet
urbanks US No. 1, \$3.51; Minnesota and washed, 2.10-2.40; US No. 1 washed 2.82- Saro Branch of Miami.

they won'd work.
cap the climax, the cigaret US No. 1, 2.70; Wisconsin bliss triumphs cials 2.30-2.35; chippewas commer FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 23—(A)—Cattle
200; calves 100; steady; medium and low
grades predominated; odd lots of common
and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-10.00; butcher and beef cows
6.75-9.00; a few good fat calves 11.0012.00; stockers and feeders scarce and the
few that arrived were carried over to
Mondav's market. day's market. Hogs 300; unchanged; good and choice 80-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; good and hoice 150-175 pound butchers 13.75-14.55

avy butchers mostly 13.80; sows

Sheep 3,200; steady; 12 decks of me-im grade around 67 lb spring lambs 25 with odd lots of medium grade lambs ound 11.50.

#### PAPER

(Continued from Page 1) Harvin, commanding officer of

loaded into a car from the air field. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of and essential industry requirements.

Pampa was zoned last week by Garnet Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and member of the salvage committee. The portion of Pampa that lies north of the Santa Fe tracks was canvassed Friday with the south side being canvassed Saturday. Thirty boy scouts from the eight scout troops with six trucks, manned by military drivers from the Pampa army air field did the canvassing. The trucks returned to the northern portion of the city again Saturday afternoon and made a recanvass to collect and made a recanvass to collect every available scrap of waste pap-

In expressing his appreciation for the cooperation of Pampans in the current drive, the scout executive pointed out that another drive will be launched sometime after the

Civic clubs assisting the scouts in the loading of the car were H. A. Yoder and Huelyn Laycock of the Kiwanis club: Sherman White and Roy Bourland of the Lions club; and Frank Foster, Doyle Osborne, Russell Chisholm and Dallas Bowsher of the Rotary club.

#### Sweden Will Close Ports Sept. 27

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23-(A)-The Swedish government, effective Sept 27, will close all its Gulf of Bothnia and Baltic sea ports to foreign ship ping, "in view of the completely changed situation around the Bal-tic," it was announced officially to-

#### RACIAL Mainly About Pampa and Her heard of are now our close neighbors. Our soldiers, are living, fighting and dying with these peo-**Neighbor Towns**

Miss Wilma Chapman returned ome Friday from Odessa to accom-any her mother, Mrs. Ellen Chapnome Friday from Odessa to accompany her mother, Mrs. Ellen Chapman, to Abilene, where they will make their home. The Chapmans have resided in Pampa for many years.

"We are learning today that people to whom we never gave a thought before the war are and have been contributing much that makes our way of life possible. This is illustrated in one sense by

Mrs. Ernest Eads returned recently from a visit in Paris, Tex., with the motaher, Mrs. Ethel McEwen, and that these small people produced

niece while there,

When you drink beer at Belvedere neighbors," you don't pay tax on your beer.\*
Pvt. James Mosley is home on furradio operator in the signal corps, and is stationed at Camp Crowder.

and pressed. All work guaranteed. Voss Cleaners. Ph. 660.°

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MIAMI—Mrs. Agatha E. Locke returned last Sunday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stone, at Portales.

"They are not going to be satisfied this time," he said, "to sell apples and lead pencils on the street corners of our cities. It is Lt. Douglas Stone has just returned from 31 months' combat service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He wears six service stripes and has work before the six service stripes and has work before the solution of the postwar German state.

"The boys who left are not gottern German industrial areas to the six service stripes and has work able to arrive at a workable, of the postwar German state.

3. Cession of the Saar and western German industrial areas to the six service stripes are six service stripes and has work able to arrive at a workable, of the postwar German state. won three stars. For Sale-2 or 3 piece livingroom back-they will be men. The na-

uite for sale. 503 Zimmer.\* tion needs to be prepared to remiami—Mr. and Mrs. Victor ceive them as men and provide for were Miami visitors last them their rightful places."

The speaker said he was trying weekend. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Monette Carmichael who served at the local telephone exchange for a number of years prior

The speaker said he was trying merely to stimulate some thinking on the subject.

"These vital problems are posed

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.\* MIAMI-Mrs. Dick Rogers and children returned recently from a and Otis Coffey of the Harvesters, visit with Mrs. Roberts' parents who live near Lubbock. Economize with Mr. Yates' Per-

Davenport, Okla., will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church today.

The Baptist congregation has been described by the property of the year.

Guilford Branson Figure 1. manents. They always "take". No without a minister since the recent resignation of the Rev. J. H. Gen-

Cree and Johnny Campbell.

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the electoral vote will go.

plauded the decision.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 23-(P)-City

both banned under old municipal

In authorizing codification of ordinances, council ran across the

old laws which prohibited:
Smoking because it was "wasting good eating tobacco" and fiddling because it "debauched the

DALLAS, Sept. 23—(P)—The war production board had anticipated

four times as many applications for

econversion as have been receiv

morals of the youth."

Poker is an adaptation Persian game of "As nas,"

statutes.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Budwieser, Schlitz, \$4.50 per case. **FOURTH TERM** Our car is open 1 p. m. every day.\*

Roy McMullin, who has been overseas about a year and four months, recently receifed a commission as second lieutenant on the field of ter within the inherent power of

wanted lady to do light housework and care of elderly lady. Inquire 401 N. Russell.\*

SHAMROCK — Pvt. Merrill T
Staggs of Camp Howse specific

Staggs of Camp Howze spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and the party has thus spoken its will, and in the absence of a little will, and in the absence of a little will. Mrs. Joe Stagss.

Wanted boy for janitor work at valid law to the contrary, it is enBorden's Heap-o-Cream. Call 1136.\*

SHAMROCK—Pvt. Loyd Emer titled to have that will carried into execution."

The pro-Roosevelt September con-Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell, was at home recently from

't. Leonard Wood, Mo,
Reward for return of "Poochie" left the electors free to vote some other democrat if the natio months old, black Cocker-Span-l, strayed from 1108 Charles St. convention falled to adopt a white Call Dr. Brown 232 or 1272.\* Mrs. Joe E. Wheeley and baby daughter, Sharon Gayle, of Eagle it failed to restore the two-thirds Pass, arrived at Pampa this week to visit with Mrs. Wheeley's sister, tional session said "No" to Texas,

her russet esota and esota and Branch. Mrs. Wheeley is he former not support Roosevelt and Tr house, possession within 30 days. A. A. Stewart. Phone 9.\* A. Stewart. Phone 9.\*

#### electors, and the leaders of the September convention asked the su-DEWEY preme court to compel him to certify its 23. This list included the (Continued From Page One) names of the several of the May Albany to catch up on state busisupport Roosevelt and Truman. ness before setting out again in quest of the important Middle West Whether or not anti-Roosevelt forces, which controlled the May

and "down East" votes. tonight on President Roosevelt's speech was not made known. His special train was equipped with radio

the new state executive commit-Dewey arose early this morning at tee which brought the supreme court Los Angeles, not visibly fatigued by action, said that he hoped the decia continuous round of conferences and speaking that occupied virtualsion would "end the internal strife in the party." ly every moment of the preceding "This is a great victory," he said. It ends all questions as to where

He entered immediately into a the Pampa army air field will send a fleet of army trucks into the city tomorrow to resume the drive. Paper collected by the army trucks into the city tomorrow to resume the drive. Paper collected by the complete by the co tomorrow to resume the drive. Paper collected by the army will be presidential nominee and a galaxy of movie luminaries, heard Dewey last night pledge a social security the war production board, previous-ly announced that the United States needed waste paper to meet military on the section of the act der provisions of the act.

He delivered his speech in Los Angeles' gigantic Memorial Coliseum 18 hours before the football teams of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles met the opening game of the Bacific coast conference.

#### RHINE (Continued from Page 1)

looking down on the Po valley of northern Italy, AP correspondent Sid Feder reported last night, and the British Eighth army on the east coast pushed the Germans out of vital communications positions as Fiddle in York, Pa. they battled their way out onto the council plans to legalize violin fiddling and tobacco smoking—

In Moscow, Premier Stalin announced in a special order of the day that Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's army had captured the port of Parnu, 72 miles south of Tallinn on the gulf of Riga. Parnu is Estonia's second largest harbor, and the Germans hoped to use it to get their defeated troops away. The bled an evacuation fleet of light OVER-ESTIMATION

vessels there.

The Germans announced the Rusvians had begun a "major attack" near the Hungarian-annexed Tran-ylvania capital of Cluj as part of c reat pincers movement designed to rap all axis troops in eastern Hunsince the program began, A. J. Langford, district WPB director, said tary and Slovakia. Russian dispathes said a smash into Hungary was today.

Read the Classified Ads,

thony Eden were present. Stimson and Hull were not.

Morgenthau came away from the conference with the impression that Churchill found his proposals acceptable, especially since Eden is reported to have held somewhat similar views.

Morgenthau dropped his proposals in the hopper and won presidential support for them it had been tentatively planned that Germany would be permitted to function as an industrial state after surple in far corners of the globe. We are going to have to get along with them when the war is over. "We are learning today that peo-What Premier Stalin plans with

the all-important life-saving medicines that have been cut off from

a delegate of the Central Baptist church. Mrs. Stark also visited a niece while there

church. Mrs. Stark also visited a we must be their friends, their cided on finally here must be agreemilitary chief in the Reich until the The speaker said that in his you don't pay tax on your beer.\*

Pvt. James Mosley is home on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Emmie Mosley. Pvt. Mosley is a radio operator in the signal corps,

Ladies dresses, expertly cleaned and pressed. All work guaranteed of the men who come loss Cleaners. Ph. 660.\*

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tern German industrial areas to France as well as cession to Poland ing to be boys when they come of eastern German areas which a species of herring. Russia might want handled that

exist largely on an agricultural ba-"These vital problems are posed to us today," he said. "What are you going to do about them?"

Special guests of the club at its extend any assistance, economic or otherwise, to the people of Germany so that they would have to make their own way as best they could luncheon were Coaches Gene Mc-Cullom of the Midland high team members of the Midland school faculty and Harvester players Joe

6. Prolonged control of Germany by an allied or United Nations mili-

tary commission.
7. No outright reparations—since ball prospects for the year.

Guilford Branson, Kiwanian, announced that the club would be been at 6.30 p. m. today at a was button of German machinery might

have been leveled against this plan by war and state departments plan-

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respect to Germany apparently still is not known here. Morgenthau basis not known here. Morgenthau based his plan on three assumptions with respect to Russia: (a) Russia wants East Prussia and most of Silesia to go to Poland to offset Poland's loss of eastern territory to the Soviet Union; (b) Russia wants the Soviet Union; (b) Russia wants (Correct the Soviet Union; (c) Russia wants (c) The first period of German octangle of the soviet union; (c) Russia wants (c) The first period of German octangle of the soviet Union; (b) Russia wants (c) The first period of German octangle of the soviet union; (c) Russia wants (c) The first period of German octangle of the soviet union; (b) Russia wants (c) R her motaher, Mrs. Ethel McEwen, and her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Burden, who are both ill.

Ladies evening gowns and dressers cleaned and pressed. All work guaranteed. Voss Cleaners. Ph. 660.

Mrs. G. C. Stark returned Friday from Oklahoma City, where she attended the W. M. U. convention of Southern Baptists, Shs was sent as a delegate of the Central Baptist and both produce for each other what we have to contribute to a civilization in a world of peace.'

that these small people produced the Soviet Union; (b) Russia wants the Soviet Union; (c) With her own huge needs for manpower. Russia is not interested in prolonged military occupation of German soil. It was with this period us with them.

We can't say to these small nations when the war is over, We've used you and we're through with you now,' but we're going to have britain, the United States and other allied countries do the job.

Secretary Hull is known to be destroyed in the Reich until the latt wook of the contribute to a civilization in a world of peace.' the Soviet Union; (b) Russia wants tice. The first period of German oc- LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23—(P)—German labor battalions put to work cupation already is beginning with The temperature reached 106 de-

able to Russia. He feels that it is second period of occupation sets in essential to have British-American-

velopment from the first to provide:

1. Removal from Germany to devastated countries of whatever industrial machinery those countries.

Morgenthau always has been regarded by his associates as an additional countries. dustrial machinery those countries want; destruction of the rest of Ger- detailed planning, however, is remany's industry.

2. Permanent closing of whatever mines remain in the territory

way. 4. Dissolution of large German land holdings into small farms which would enable the 40 to 50 million people remaining in Germany to

5. Refusal by other countries to

The principal criticisms which

ners is that it will not work because Germany occupies a key position in European economy due to her in-dustrial capacity to produce needed

tion as an industrial state after sur-

the advance of allied armies into grees at noon today, highest this German soil. It was with this period year. The previous maximum was

'Morgenthau's plan as understood thau plan more closely evidently

many after the war. His interest in ported to stem from his trip to Enghalf ago.

The true sardine is not a dwarf fish, but the young of the pilchard,

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Some 943 prisoners have come in today—just Germans who have had enough and are stunned by the cold ferocity of the men who do not know what to quit means. The artillery of the Second army has come into range and engaged enemy targets today. It was sheer music. We hope the orchestra swells. We are pretty

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off of coats, as illustrated by the bric of Dupont rayon yarn. Launch snappy rust-colored trench-type top- ed last year to line raincoats, it eyes may be confined to a bag, a per, modeled by Columbia film star per, modeled by Co

refairs with peplums that are worn with dresses. They make pockets, face revers, line coats or parkas—

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#### Mary Helen Ward Birthday Party Is To Become Bride Of L. E. Gribble

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to L. E. Gribble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gribble of Wellington, Texas. Miss Ward is a graduate of the 1914 Pampa Senior class.

Pvt. Gribble is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., with the Chemical Warfare Division. Before entering the service Pvt. Gribble attended the oniversity of Texas where he majored in chemical engineering and teaming a member of Sigma Chi Ira- White did a tap dance and ternify.

## The Social

TUESDAY
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 311 Brunew for a "School Day" party. Each member is asked to bring a paper sack lunch and cake.
B.W. club will meet for a social. Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. Sherman White with Mrs. Glen Hackney and Mrs. R. W. Lane as co-bootseass.

Nostesses.

Kit Hat Klub will meet.

G. I. Wives will meet.

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.

Lefors W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs.

R. L. Jordon.

Merten H. D. club will meet with Mrs.

Givle Culture club will meet with Mrs.

John Howard, 228 W. Craven at 2:30.

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 8

p. m. with Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 Somerville.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church

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

Muscle Shoals in Alabama, a 37mile cascade in the Tennessee river, takes its name from curious rock formations which glisten like

Tiny cochineal are used for color

#### Given in the Home Of Carolyn Dunham

Mrs. Harold Donham entertained

The yard was decorated with yellow and blue flower arrangements to the following: and the children played out-door games with prizes awarded to win-

ners.

Birthday" was inscribed on the cake. Jerry Ray Boston lighted the can-dles and all the children made their

Nell Rose, the honoree and her par-

#### Christian Science Topic Is 'Reality'

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science Packing, Wrapping and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the creator of man, and, the distance of man, and, the distance of man, and the vine principle of man remaining per-fect, the divine idea or reflection, remains perfect" (page 470.)

The hydrox, a small fur-bearing we animal of West Africa, is called of "Sensible" by the natives because in rouge and lipsticks. It takes "it has so much sense the leopard can't catch it."

## Informal Dance Held Friday

Following the Pampa-Midland football game Friday evening, members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls entertained with an in-

Harvester colors of green and gold decorated the club room and placards were displayed announcing the candidate for student council

ker, Mickey Casada, Earlene Davidson, Richard Scheig, Betty Barret, Endell Hancock, Douglas McDonid, Billy Watt, Jane Sibell, Mary Jane Chambers, Jimmie Green, Lou Marsell, Ruth Castka, Carrol Chisum, Joe Glaxner, Patsy Ferguson, Betty Hardy Candler, Mary Lockhart, Beverly Candler, Mar

Marsell, Ruth Castka, Carrof Chismin, Joe Glaxner, Patsy Ferguson,
Betty Hawthorne, Phyllis Casey,
Kathryn Rose, Wanda Gordon,
Brent Blonkyist, Joan Hawkins, Bill
Dison, Betty Holt, Bob Parkinson,
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Keyes, Winnie Cox, Dale Thut,
Jimy King, Jacky Hays, Ruthle L
Pranks.

Böbbye Louise Siner, Shariya Rose
Pocock, Ramona Bond, Texie Lee
Slaughter, Dorothy Moon, D. B.
Jameson, Maureen Riley, Bo Davis,
Bo Kilhan, Pat Miller, Gerald Bedenbenber, Ronald Lewter,
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Humphreys, Shirley Sone, Bernie

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## THE PAMPA NEWS Miss Shackelford, A-C Harry Enoch Will Marry Today



nore confidence in their opinion than in your own.

Our prize gag: Last week we stopped in at the USO. Said a rookie to a cookie, "Sweet thing, can I have the last dance with you?" Said cookie to the rookie: "Yes, fiddle-foot, you CAN and DID."

We've had n red a lt abt th critcl pape stuatn. Almst evry pape r magzne issud is containd helpful hints on how 2 sve the vtl comodty. Cutng dwn border spee, mkng ngrvngs smallr . . . all ways we can't re-

With all that staring us in the face we can't possibly think up a good ditorialish sort of thing to add to this week's cabbage pot. Besides that, an editorial is a way of telling people what you think and not fooling around about it. We saw George last week and he says his girl gave him an editorial . Let's see, we saw George on Wednesday—umm, yes, that was the day Elinor stayed at home.

"Don't rebuke anybody publicly—not even a husband." Pardon us—that should read, "most of all a husband."

Calls have gone out for millions of women to exchange kitchen prons for overalls; for women whose hands are skilled in sewing, in cooking, to turn handling lathes, cutting dies and running drills. War jobs are not only in munition and aircraft plants but they are in every kind of work that keeps the wheels turning for war production or on

A new kind of war job has currently been taken over by Oneda Merilott, Marian Martin, Claudia Stokes and Verna Long. They are working in water pump stations here. Not minding a little grease and such, the girls get the job done. Being a pumper is not a run-of-the-mill sort of job, so we think congratuations are in order.

The next thing you will see will be women umpiring baseball games. That DOES take a strong will. The last time we attended a baseball game a woman was the umpire. The only thing wrong was that she

says no man is safe when he's out.

During the game we saw a woman stand up at the first inning and stretch. She stood up at the second inning too—she was wearing her wo-way stretch, you know.

Seems to be a lot of talk going around about relax, relax, relay, be yourself, don't take things so seriously, relax, relay, and you'll sleep better and be a nicer, healthier, sweeter person.

But up to now no one has ever told us just exactly how to do it —but EVERYONE has said at some time or another: "Trouble with you is, you don't know how to relax." Well at last we have found specific instructions, thank koodness.
And from now on it will be as nothing to conquer the world sinbe noted at the objective and Malcolm Denson, chairman, will be assisted by the following Kiwanians:

gle handed. with a birthday dinner Priday.

A complete dinner menu and orange-loaf birthday cake was served to the following:

Walter J. Haynes, Lewis Allen, Clifford Howard, Mrs. Fay Howard of Los Angeles, Cal., Norma Joyce, Jackie Lee, Jacqueline Ray and Janica Howard, all of Santa Ana, Cal.

And the served the muscles of the trunk, neck and head will have a tendency to relax automatically. (Go on, try it an' see). All this happens IF you leave them alone. Let the body be still. Remember, it wants to relax and it will—if you let it.

five husbands: an intellectual com-panion, a muscular toller, a finan-cial genius, a practical plumber and electrician, and at least one roman-

Youth club.

Delegates to the Diocesan convendrank a root beer (with a head on "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 24.

The Golden Text is: "Every good affirm the Text and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variebleess, neither shadow of A banquet at the Amarillo countries of the subject of the Diocesan convention which will be held in Amarillo, dict. We would pause on the side-dict. We would pause on the side-walk in front of the drug store. Our mind would jump to thoughts of such things as hot fudge sundates and strawberry sundaes—(with nuts too).

Father of lights, with whom is no particular too. We were becoming an addict. We would pause on the side-walk in front of the drug store. Our mind would jump to thoughts of such things as hot fudge sundates and strawberry sundaes—(with nuts too).

Our pulse was pounding at this 1. "CAN'T AFFORD IT."—This

#### Fall Flower Show ls Set For Friday

The Pampa Garden club will have its Fall Flower show in the City club rooms September 29 from 3 to 10 p.m. Entries may be made until 12, noon, but at that time the club rooms will be closed to all except entries of school children who wish to enter flower arrangements in the Junior division. Entries in this section will close promptly at 12:30. The club street-length dress of powder blue rooms will not be opened again until 3 in order to allow ample lace trim. Her accessories will be

Miss Jean Barnes Is Named Honoree At Dinner Party

A crystal shower and dinner party Ellis will bake a cake for the show given to honor Miss Jean Barnes, oride-elect of William A. Duer, was were passed out to Garden club ing, 812 Christine.

rangements were placed throughout entertaining rooms. The guest list included Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Mrs. Don Conley, Mrs. Del Beagle, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Jack McCrery, Mrs. Hugh Burdette, Mrs. Nolan McKean, Mrs. Sloane Garlington, Mrs. Gus Howard and

Miss Lonna Willis, Mrs. Sloane Garlington, Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, and Mrs. Tex DeWeese will be joint hostesses at a coffee this morning in honor of Miss Barnes in the home Watermelon Feast

#### A watermelon feast will be held this evening at 6:30 when members Ration Calendar By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four

Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely. Gulford Branson, Arthur Rankin John Plantt, Joe Fischer, Rayburn Thompson, D. A. Caldwell, B. B. Alt-PROCESSED FOODS—Book four exhibit of a greater or lesser num Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 ber will be disqualified. through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued Oct.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 5. through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for 5 out pounds for home canning through not the pace was too swift, they didn't say, but the idea-a-month Feb. 28, 1945. club of Norwich acted on their latest GASOLINE-12-A coupons good dea and have filed papers of final

for three gallons through Sept. 21: 13-A coupons in new basic "A" gaso-line ration book good for four gal-lons each from Sept. 22 through Dec. 21 (ration unchanged despite

time for judging. Entries in all classes are open

to any flower grower in the Pan-handle, and club members who do not enter flowers grown, or make an arrangement are to be penalized. No entrance fee will be charged, as expenses for the fall show are always made by silver offer-ings and cake raffle. Mrs. Emmett

held in the home of Mrs. W. L. Lov- members at the last meeting. Anyone interested in making entries who Dinner was served at individual wished to have a schedule may seables. Several garden flower arangements were placed throughout 1225 Charles or Mrs. Roy Reeder, 1116 E. Francis. Dahlia growers are asked to pay particular attention to the classifications on dahlias and to be sure their varieties are prop erly named and classified befor checking with the classification com mittee.

General Chairman is Mrs. Floy Yeager; registration, Mrs. O. B Souther; classification, Mrs. Emmit Ellis; judges and luncheon, Mrs. H M. Luna; arrangement and floor chairman, Mrs. L. J. Zachary; pub-licity and schedule, Mrs. Roy Reeder.

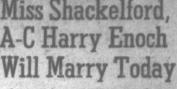
General rules governing exhibit set y the club: 1. All entries must be in by 12:00 o'clock—noon.
2. Flowers, all classes, must be

placed only in the space provided by the Arrangements Committee in the general plan of the show. 3. Read the schedule carefully When the number of varieties of specimen in any class is stated, an

4. Exhibitors can make only on division or in each named variety 5. Committee is not responsible

No exhibit can be moved with out the consent of the committee until the end of the show. Disposa of flowers after the show will be left to the ewners themselves. Dona tions to any place will be

No one will be admitted to the See FLOWER SHOW, Page 8



Miss Velma Shackelford, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Shackelford, 816 E. Jordan, will become the bride of Aviation Cadet Don Enoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Enoch, 270 Powers New Brunshick, M. J. in April 1985 (1985). ers, New Brunswick, N. J., in a single ring ceremony to be read this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The marriage ritual will be read by the Rev. Robert Boshen in the First Presbyterian chapel.

Organist Bob Murphy will give nuptial selections built around the "Star Dust" theme. "The Lord's Prayer" will follow the opening pre-lude. "Ave Maria," "O Promise Me." Schuberts "Serenade," will be played. "I Love You Truly will be soft background music and Mendelssohn's Wild Mendelssohn's will be the result of the service of the serv Wedding March will be the reces-

bride's maid wearing a street-leng-th dress of fuschia with black acces-

Bobby Dickens, formerly of New Brunswick, stationed at PAAF will

black and she will carry a nosegay of tiny rose buds with stephonotis.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner will be held at the Schneider hotel. Guests will be A/C and Mrs. Inard Solo, A/C Harvey Cadet

and Miss Jeane Cox.

The bride graduated from Pampa
High school and has been employed
as an announcer of Radio Station
KPDN.

Brunswick High school and was employed with the Raritan Arsenal company in New Brunswick. A/C and Mrs. Enoch plan to make their home in Denver and A/C Enoch will be stationed at Lowry

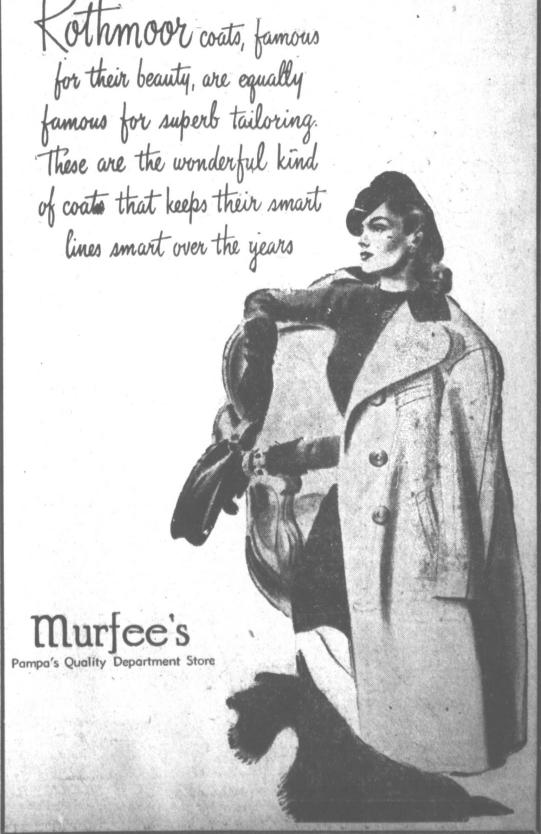
#### Mrs. C. H. Brown **Entertains Group** At Surprise Party

Fern D. Berry, S-1/c, was the honored guest at a surprise party given on his birthday anniversary in the home of Mrs. C. H. Brown, 514 S. Faulkner, Sept. 20. A patriotic scheme of red, white and blue was carried out with the liberty table and matching plates

and napkins.
Supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, Frankie: Jean Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Moris Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mrs. J. E. Willeford, Jr., and MM-3/c Clyde McCracken. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn of Winnsboro, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry of

The Pacific is the largest and deepest of the oceans, and with dependent seas has an area of about 55,000,000 square miles—equal to the entire land surface of the globe.

Immature green tomatoes that how no signs of turning color are good for cooking and preserving.



By Members of Rainbow Girls

formal dance at the country club.

president. Music was furnished by nickelodeon.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham.

Attending were Phyllis Ann Par-

#### Birthday Dinner Given in Hallman Home Friday

Mrs. Harold Donnam entertained a group of children in her home at 434 S. Banks, Friday evening with party honoring her daugh- with a birthday dinner Friday.

rated with blue and gold candles Luncheon Held for Catholic Council

A social hour and covered dish luncheon preceded the business meeting of the Parish Council of ham served gelatine and cake to:
Mary Dell Clunch, Billie Rose,
Gale Campbell, Frankie Walker, Jr.,
Drucella Anderson, Morris Morgan,
Jerry Boston, Beverly Ann Atkinson,
Forest Allen Clunch, Peggy Rose,
Forest Allen Clunch, Peggy Rose,
Morgan, Gennie Dell Atser, secretary. Mrs. D. C. Kennedy was elected vice-president, and Mrs.

Youth club.

lowing from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father
which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes
home of Mrs. Russell Chisholm.

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Fucking and wrapping Christmas ed-tuttle-fruities.

Then the milk shortage came. Fucking and wrapping Christmas packages for men overseas was dispackages for men overseas was dispa

Demonstrations were given by dissipations. She said, "All edibles to be sent over should be packed in tin in order that they might keep fresh and protected from water and insects. Each cookie, plece of cake or candy should be wrapped separately in waxed paper and packed in tin cans, sealed. Each can should then be labeled and packed in a box not longer than 15 inches or larger than 36 inches in length and girth combined. It is best to use old newsprint to fill in between cans.

"The box should be wrapped in heavy brown paper and tied with heavy brown paper and tied wi

heavy brown paper and tied with very heavy string, marked "Christmas Package" and must not weigh as Package" and must not weigh something.

"Thanks to them for their words, their thoughts, for the little pre-sents and most of all, thank them for remembering to treat us like one of THEM." So to Pollyanna Lynch, Jean Wilgus, Helen Harris, Tino Crawford Dorothy Kratzer, June Kirby, Virginia West, Thelma Osborne, Anna-Forest Allen Clunch, Peggy Rose, Adajean Morgan, Gennie Dell Atkinson, Patsy Kay White, Dorothy

The council re-elected Mrs. M. F. won't cross our hearts that we are kinson, Patsy Kay White, Dorothy

Ser, secretary, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy tune. Pampa for their swell

state's office here

man, Harvey Waters. Boys from the Pampa

HARTFORD, Conn.-Whether of

field will be guests.

was elected vice-president, and Mrs.
Wm. Herr parliamentarian.
A resume of the year's work of each committee was given along with announcements from the Altar society and Holy Soul's Parent-Teacher association. Plans were discussed for the establishing of a Catholic Youth Cub.

Things are lookin' bad!! Every-thanks from 14 soldiers.

At Pampa for their swell show—go thanks from 14 soldiers.

Had a letter from our girl friend out in Wyoming. She says she got fine from the newspaper because the didn't get wind of the hurvicance.

variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heavy is perfect," (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect," (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect," (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect," (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect, and the following from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect which is in heavy is perfect," (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect." (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect." (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect." (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is in heavy is perfect." (Mat. The next meeting of the council which is perfect.

Destruction and ruin — all we dreamed of was malted milks — we were ruined. The final blow came LITTLE ANIMALS WHOSE LIVES when we stopped dreaming of malt-ed milks and just plain malteds. Tart response: "Of course if an We began to dream of double-malt-ole muskrat is more important than your wife. .

Hospitals, Gurrent

**Events Discussed** 

At Methodist Meet

Circle One of W.S.C.S. met in the First Methodist church parlor with Mrs. George Parks serving as hostess. Meeting opened by the group singing, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of

God's Love". Mrs. Dan Leitch gave the devotional from the Upper Room, Mrs. George Parks discussed the

uses of medicine in the United States. Mrs. Thurman Cline discussed the Methodist hospitals and Mrs Dan Leitch gave current events in religion. Mrs. H. R. Vansickle dis-

cussed the Harlem problem in New York City, Mrs. Hugh Anderson clos-

ed meeting with a prayer. Refresh-ments were served to 10 members.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Frost,

was circle two hostess with Mrs. R. J. Epps serving as co-hostess. The meeting opened with the singing of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Sherman White. Mrs. Raymond Harrah gave the de-votional, "Brotherly Love". Mrs. W.

W. Boynton talked on the uses of medicine in the United States and

the meeting was dismissed with a

prayer by Mrs. Jae W. Shelton. There were 14 members present.

Circles Three and Four met to-ether at Mrs. G. R. Rhodes at

hell camp. Devotional was given

w Mrs. J. K. Sweet. For her sub-

ject she chose, "Broadcasting for Jesus". Mrs. Guilford Branson talk-

ed on the various hospitals sup-ported by the WSCS. Mrs. Travis

Circle Five met in the home of

cans. Mrs. R. W. Lane described the Maynard hospital in Alaska for mixed races. Mrs. W. D. Waters spoke

Refreshments were served to seven

Mrs. O. R. Owens, leader of Troop 6, which meets in her home on Merten lease, reports that they have

enjoyed various troop activities dur-

ing the summer, including hikes, swimming parties, bleycle riding and

musical activities. The group is now working toward a troop minstrel

badge, and will present a program

Troops 10 and 20 will have a fly-

up ceremony at the Presbyterian church. Around 15 girls will fly-

up to the Intermediate Girl Scout

Mrs. Ervin Pursley will be the

leader of Troop 13 which meets at Horace Mann school. These girls have started second class activities,

Troop 21 and their leader, Mrs.

Several Girl Scouts are getting service hour credit by doing specified work at the USO on Sunday after-

noons. Elice Hobbs, Delores Miller, Edwina Beauchamp and Betty Lou Howard were the first of the group to volunteer for this service.

Troop 18 had their first meeting of the year at the leader's home, Mrs. George Roth, on Friday aft-

Mrs. E. N. Davis has volunteered to take the leadership of Troop 11 and will be assisted by Mrs.

So Donald wrote to President

ALMOST Time - - - to Button

Up Your Overcoat on the Way

Tell your mother-we have the

winter clothes you'll need for good looks and long wear. Coats, sweaters, suits, skirts, snow suits, overalls, etc., in warm woolens and corduroy. But come early—come NOW—while these are completely

while sizes are complete!

to School!

John Mobley, had a troop meeting and a watermelon feed at the park

literature and dramatics.

Thursday afternoon,

W. A. Rankin.

fall at the Army base

Girl

Scouts

A little known fact about Red Cross home service is that it functions twenty-four hours a day. Four

for the home service worker whose turn it was to be on duty. In this case, Mrs. Carl Wright was the "As soon as I had the necessa" us were having our dinner, Mrs. word had been received from conductor of a train approach-pampa that a Navy man was on train, and that he had no funds food. The conductor had asked Santa Fe to get in touch with Red Cross here. The train-was morning train but had been depend by a freight train wreck on the distribution of the massenger of the passenger of the massenger of the passenger of the passenger of the massenger of the passenger of the passenger of the passenger of the massenger of the layed by a freight train wreck on the track in front of the passenger train, and was expected to reach Pampa, about two-forty p. m. Mrs. Wright hurried down to the station, taking along the papers she would need. She watched for the conductor when the train came to a op, thinking the Navy man would with him; she saw the conductor ight—alone—but close at his heels.

The local office of the Red ( uniform. These two made a dash for the station, encountering her way. She asked if they were red an emphatic affirmative. The P. explained that he was on the from Clovis to Woodward, Okla that he had observed the saiure to go to the dining car n all other servicemen on the train went in to eat. A few questions revealed that the Navy man was traveling under sealed orders to the constant of the cons



from his station in California !

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one in Oklahoma; he had been given his orders and had only a few freshment.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, to collect his belongings or obtain any money. All he had was a bit of change in his pocket. He had alproximately 25 patients composed any money. All he had was a hit of change in his pocket. He had al-ready missed several meals by hav-ing been on the train which was de-

layed by the freight wreck, and there was a good chance he would miss man, reports that the Pampa chapsome more, perhaps even have an overnight stay somewhere before he fort kits to be sent in unfilled; alreached the new station. Mrs. Wright so, 50 pairs of hospital scuffs, 500 betained the information she need-bed to fill out the papers, required in and 100 covers for hot water botsuch cases, fight the sealed orders. The man was clutching this envelope in both hands, as every from 1:00 p. m. Saturday until 9:00 a. m. Monday.

Last Sunday was a typical day the home service worker whose the home

worker, About 2:00 p. m., when most information, "Mrs. Wright said," The Red Cross arranged to help him out mentarily, as the tapes have al-Wright received a telephone call financially. The smiles and thanks ready reached the production room.

If the M. P. and the sailor made that word had been received from worthwhile any effort I had made.

All materials to be used in filling the the tast comfort kits recently made.

> attend from Pampa are the Home Nursing chairman, Mrs. W. R. Campbell and her committee; water
>
> "This represents our summer's safety chairman, John Skelly; Jun-ior Red Cross chairman, H. A. Yo-der, and committee; the chapter chairman, Joe Key, and Mrs. J. B.

The local office of the Red Cross ches us. We might even have a short vacation from this work, if we can vere an M. P. and a man in Naval has recently had many inquiries miform. These two made a dash concerning getting men out of the army or navy. Frequently the wife of a serviceman states that she is of a serviceman states that she is all and that she wants her husband lodge the fine work done by the released. The Red Cross can only Canadian women. Their assistance released. The Red Cross can only while we should like to see all the men come home, only the service-man and his commanding officer can start proceedings for a discharge where the service in the prompt completion of our quotas. A large amount of finished work was received last Thursday from Canadian, and the Pampa chapter is most charge. say, "The war is far from over, and appreciative," Mrs. Buckler added.

and the nurse in charge. Some of the boys were really ill; two were to undergo operations the next day,

**Make This Barcel Recipe** 

are of a religious nature. ger, Garden Club representative to the camp and hospital committee, stated at the meeting Monday that flowers for special occasions would be provided by the Garden Club during the flower-growing season.

"This

**Fats For Manila** 



Col. Carlos Romulo of the Philippine Army, former aide to General MacArthur, and last man off Ba taan, recently appointed Philippine Resident Commissioner, here examining a 30 caliber carbine rifle, urges American women to save work, and Pampa women may well be proud of what they have done," used household fats to help replace fats and oils formerly imported said Mrs. Buckler. "This leaves only from his native land. Used fats are 27,000 on hand, and we should like to have enough help to get them needed to make munitions and medicines he points out. finished before another quota rea-

rdays from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. to Lively conducted a short business hear the story of Europe's children meeting which was closed with the today and what our soldiers are Lord's Prayer given in unison. Redoing for them, on the "Food For freshments were served to 13 mem-"Especially do we wish to acknow-All" show. Miss Velma Shackleford, bers and six guests. has been invaluable in the prompt staff member of KPDN, presents this dramatic series for the Pampa Mrs. Aubrey Steelee, 1217 N. Rus-

chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Autorey Steelee, 1217 N. Russell. Mrs. W. D. Waters had charge of the business meeting and announced that circle five would be hostess to the other circles at the charge of the program of the prog chapter, American Red Cross. these programs of interest to exeries will be of interest to everyone who likes to eat and who wants to continue eating well, and about the Brewster hospital in Jacks. At the meeting of the local camp wants to continue eating well, and economically, during wartime reeconomically, during strictions," she said. sonville. Fla., for the training to negro nurses. She also told of the Freeman clinic in El Paso for Mex-

To take part on the program Mon day will be Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. L. McKin-ney, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis.

#### FLOWER SHOW (Continued from page 7)

8. First, second, third and or honorable mention awards will be made each class 9. Exhibits not conforming to the rule of the schedule will be dis-

pital. Specimen cut flowers and displays must be exhibited in containrs provided by the committee, 11. Exhibitors will furnish th own containers for arrangements pol

lants, and miniatures.
12 All specimens and displays nust be grown by the exhibitor.

13. Material for arrangements may secured from any one except professional florists,

14. All club members not making

an entry in some division in the flower show will be fined \$25. 15. A prize will be given for the Arrangements will be judged on the following scale. Design 20%. Distinction 20%. Color harmony

20%. Balance and proportion—20%. Perfection of arrangement—10%. Relation to container—10%. 16. A cake will be raffled. Chances will be sold for ten cents each Proceeds will go to the expenses of

#### DANCE

ker, Duane Hogsett, Lois Crawford Orlin Allen, Erma Lee Kennedy Elsie Ruth Graham, Marion Whitten, Rosemary Hamilton, Maxine Lane, Doris Jeanne Howell, Ardell Seeds, Jimmy Bossay, Clyde Martin, C. L. Farmer, Anna Lois Beezely, Gerald McLathum, Aurena White Ida Ruth Taylor, Jodell Elliott, Randall Clay, Grover Crocker, Erlan St. Mary's preflight school drilling

Eller, Mary Grover.

Dorothy June Johnson, Herky
Lane, Harold Balley, Barbara Vau
ghan, Anita Lane, Charles Lockhart,
C. A. Huff, Charlie Hatcher, Billie
Kennedy, Norma Ann Pittle, David

Kennedy, Norma Ann Pirtle, Bavid Caldwell, Dee Griffin, Joella Shel-ton, Bill Gillum. Bob Conkling, Wayne Fahle, D. L. Hale, Nickie Fraser, David O'-Brient, Mildred Overstreet, Joe Cree, Joye Hale, Carl Moore, L. J. Crabb, Delmer Belflower, Gene Barber.

#### President Alludes To Coming Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(R)—Declaring there probably will be a lot of such things before November 7. President Roosevelt said today that anybody who has undisclosed information about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor had better communicate with committees now investigating it.

investigating it.

The subject came up at his press conference when a reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt if he intended to order court martial proceedings against military men in charge at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck.
Wouldn't it be just as well to hear

from the committee now working on it? the President asked. The reporter repeated a story told in congress—and subsequently de-nied—that the Australian government had advance intelligence reports on the Pearl Harbor attack.

Mr. Roosevelt said he know nothing like that and added that anybody with information of that kind had better submit it to the investi-gating boards. With a smile, he said there might be a lot of things like that talked between now and No-

rember 7, date of the presidentia 106 S. Cuyler - Phone 329 Ancient Rome women were fond beauty masks and milk baths.

#### Farmer Laborers **Needed at Once**

Gray county grain growers are badly in need of 60 farm laborers, county Agent Glenn Hackney said

In making his appeal for farm laborers, the county agent pointed out that workers would be segregated into groups of from 6 to 10; would be given transportation to and from the fields, meals, and

ing with sweet and grain sorghum shocking are urged to register at the office of the county agent in

French chalk used in face powder mined in Italy, France, India and SUND

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south,

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dash to this youthful frock of Air Line

rayon Gabardine . . . in Black, Red, Field

Green, Brown. Sizes 11 to 15.

A gay budgeteer Two-Piecer. Sheerline Corduroy Jacket with Wool and Rayon Plaid Trepaca skirt. Plenty of dash for the mad-glad whirl of school life. In Freedom Red, Deepwater Green, Sizes 9 to \$10.95

Progressing With Pamp

#### **To Lose Ungainly Fat** If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not Now you may slim down your fig-

ive to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit jnice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonder-

Now you may slim down your fig-ure and lose pounds of ugly fat with-out back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

hour service is maintained for emer-gency messages.

and hospital committee Monday evening, Sept. 18, 23 organizations were represented. Mr. Otto Unruh, The V. F. W. Auxiliary provided the entertainment at the post hospital Wednesday evening. Sept. 13
The group included Mrs. Roy Showers, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Nellte Ford Mrs. B. S. Viel Forgrams are given are 41 varying. creation program recently inaugurated at the station hospital. He emphasized that the ones for whom the ers, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Nellie Ford, Mrs. B. S. via, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. E. J. Bryan, and Mrs. W. D. Benton. Five cakes and three gallons of ice cream were served to 32 patients, the orderlies, and the nurse in charge. Some of and the nurse in charge. Some of solution for the country. "Programs and the nurse in charge. Some of should be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when menishould be of recreational nature, alast week will be given when m lowing for some participation by the patients. Some may be educational, will meet at the church Monday such as book reviews; magic tricks at 3 o'clock. or amusing stunts might be planned." he stated. All programs should be planned in detail, then submitted to Mrs. W. R. Campbell, chairman of the entertainment committee, who in turn

ncrease the number of workers."

will clear them through the field director and military. Wednesday nights are reserved for entertainment, while the Sunday programs The Pampa Garden Club recently took eleven bouquets out to the hospital at PAAF. Mrs. W. F. Yea-

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#### News of Interest To Oil Men

#### Gray, Moore Oil **Intentions** Tie

week, when the Texas rallroad comber 1, H&GN survey, 2340' from mission revealed that these two west, 2546' from north lines of

company's Jordon number 19, 2580' from south lines, section 223, block B-2, 17 miles southwest of block 4, 4 miles northeast of Roxans. Also Skelly's Schafer survey, 244' from north, 330' from west lines of section 114, block 3, 1320 from north of SE1/4 section 1 mile west of Pampa; Phillips

Hansford county listed one intention to drill, when Phillips Petroleum company will drill Holloman Pampa, and Sloan Oil company number 1, P. S. L. survey, 3245' will drill the other Gray county from west, 1969' from north lines intention, Ruby Sackett number 11, section 2, block 1, 10 miles east of I&GN survey, 990' from south, 990'

rentions; that of J. M. Huber corporation drilling the Mayfield number 7, DD survey, 1650' from south, 2970' from west lines sec-

company's intention to drill G. B. Lucas number 7, J. M. Swisher survey, 16 miles northwest of Stinnett.
Gray county listed four of its

T&NO survey, 2694' from south,

2588' from east lines—section 4, block 6-T, 7 miles southeast of

Dumas, and Texhoma Natural Gas

H&TC survey, 2623' from west,

2724' from south lines of section 188, block 44, 4 miles southeast of

Dumas, and Texoma Natural Gas company R. S. Coon number 26-M,

H&TC survey, 2670' from south, 2479' from east lines section 143,

block 44, 5 miles southeast of Du-

mas . Oil wells tested in Gray county

The oil industry has reopened its fight for higher prices for crude

oil; this time a general increase not a subsidy or privileged payments.

past week recommended a price in-

crease of 35 cents a barrel. Many of the arguments favoring the in-

crease were the same as have been

drilling is at the highest rate since

WAR HAS FORCED HUGE

TASK ON OIL INDUSTRY

that is not favorable to this essen-

War forced a gigantic task upon

the oil industry; the know-how and

guts of the industry brought about

the advancement, and today the military forces lack nothing in the

way of petroleum products.

Leaders of the oil industry know

a task as in some other industries.

The industry's plea for higher

prices at this time was well stated

he said, "to safeguard the economic

structures of the industry."

Basic prices established during

war. Crude oil prices have been peg-ged since before the war; subsidies

weak foundation—and the complete

TO SAFEGUARD STRUCTURE

HIGHER PRICES NEEDED

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ever in history.

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resented for the last two years.
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HIGHER CRUDE PRICES

npany R. S. Coon number 25-M,

five intentions as Phillips Petro-leum company drilling Cassie numcounties ran a total of five insection 156, block B-2, 12 miles south of Pampa; Phillips Petroleum company's Jordon number 19, 2580' from south lines, section 223, 17 miles southwest of number 204, I&GN survey, west lines of section 114, block 3, block 3, 31/2 miles northeast of Petroleum company Pan-Cary num-

ber 3, I&GN survey, 1451' from north, 330' from west lines of secfrom east lines SW14, section 148, Hutchinson county had two in- block 3, 8 miles southwest of Pam-

#### Abbott and Costello Back on Local Screen number 1, J. Poitevet survey, 2840' from west, 2640' from south lines, section 9, block 1, 10 miles east of Dumas; Phillips Petroleum company Vent "B" number 4,



Abbott and Costello as a couple of hard working plumbers who suddenly become playboys in their Universal comedy, "In Society," open today at the LaNora, to show through Wednesday.

made under existing conditions, (c) Abbott and Costello return to boom days of the Illinois basin, (d) wildcat drilling is near an all-time high, and (e) ther ear efewer bank-The comedians play the ruptcies in the oil industry than part of two plumbers who suddenly find themselves in the midst of fashionable set of people and the resulting antics are typical, but al-

Adolph Deustch composed Also in the cast are Arthur

At The Rex

of Dimitros." Zachary Scott, Texas born actor, makes his screen debut Dimitrios Makropolous, master

by Russell B. Brown, counsel of the IPAA, who was one of the principal criminal of Turkey. Sydney Greenstreet, the fat man, witnesses before the committe. He was speaking for some 18,000 indetells you a story so astounding that it leaves the movie-goer breathless with the knowledge that any man could be so ruthless and unfeeling as the person Scott brings to life on the screen. Faye Emerson turns in the best perwartime, many of them unsound, it is admitted, will have an exten-sive influence on prices after the formance of her career in the female lead. Peter Lorre, famous for his work in "The Cross of Lorraine," Victor Francen of "In Our Time," Steven Geray of "Moon and and "adjusted" prices have not been sufficient to strengthen the basic price structure. In other words, the the strength of the refined prod-

> HEARING OF COMMITTEE Brown told the committee: "When California crude was increased 25 cents per barrel, there immediate-y followed a 50 percent increase in exploration

> Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission said: "An in-crease of not less than 25 cents is needed for all producers because the flush wells today will be stripped present rate of production per barrel is needed, but if crude oil is placed on a parity with other

## Raised 63 Cents

AUSTIN, Sept. 23—(A)—All cost factors considered, the selling price of crude oil should be increased 63 cents per barrel, an independent producer testified before the house

small business committee here.

The witness, Merle Becker of St.
Louis, Mo., vice president of W. C.
McBride, Inc., which owns production in several states, based his recommendation on a present day average value of \$1.83 per barrel compared to an average selling price of

ing funds for: Exploration for new reserves. Replacement cost. Secondary recovery

healthy, going concern.

Also heard by the committee was detailed testimony concerning in-

said drilling costs have increased 49 per cent since 1941. If the cost increase continues independents will have to stop drilling, he added. Liv-ermore said 80 per cent of wells in

A. E. Herrman of Amarillo, a drilling contractor and producer, listed these operational cost increases: development 76 per cent; replacement of equipment 12 per cent; overall labor 51 per cent; lifting 62 per cent. Herrman said roughnecks (a classification of oil field labor) formerly earning 72 cents per hour now earn up to \$1.41 per hour.

The Independent Producers' association of America will renew a re quest for a 35-cent per barrel in

Russell Brown, general counsel of the IPAA, testified Wednesday that the price increase application, denied year ago, will be revived becaus oil men considered it more necessar,

#### Why Was University Land Called 'Santa Rita' in First Place?

(Editor's Note: This is the second article on the Santa Rita well in the Texas oil series marking the 25th birthday of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association).

Why was the test on the uni ersity lands called the "Santa

York, considering investing in the venture, sought the advice of the priest and he admonished them to woke the aid of Santa Rita, Saint of the Impossible. So they gave Frank Pickrell

sealed envelope containing a red rose and asked that he climb to the top of the derrick and drop the withered petals, at the same time saying, "I christen thee Santa Rita." He carried out this request. The well was drilled just a short distance from the water well, which

had been spudded in shortly before midnight of the final day on which operations had to start or the lease would be lost. The location for the oil test was chosen on the advice of H. H. Tucker, geologist. Pickrell selected as the driller

Carl Cromwell, then living in Cisco. "The big Swede," as his friends called him, was born near Titusville, Pa., where Colonel Drake drilled the first oil well in 1859. girl. Carlene, to the lease. Life and towns sprang up when more was indeed lonely—though, there and more gushers were drilled as was the train to wave at; and food the field spread and other fields was a problem, but occasionally a were discovered, schools were built, rancher would leave a quarter of church bells chimed where there Henry Blake directed the film and

keep helpers and had to depend on cowboys, who of course were undouth, reaped a harvest in the cowboys, who of course were un-familiar with drilling. The well had spudded in, August 17, 1921. today and continuing through Tues-Early Monday morning, May 28, At the Crown Sunday and Mon- 1923, Mrs. Cromwell was preparing borough directed and Edmund L.
Hartmann was the producer.

"In Society" starts today at the
LaNora and will run through
Wednesday.

At the Crown Sunday and Arene
day, Spencer Tracy and Irene
Dunne team up for the picture, "A
Guy Named Joe." Such fine talent as Lionel Barrymore, Ward
the door—and the family saw oil Bond, James Gleason, Van Johnson and Barry Nelson head the The "impossible" had been achieved; the Santa Rita was an oil The theme of this M-G-M ad- well!

venture-romance is that pilots nev- Though this confirmed their er die. Spencer Tracy gives a su- houes, Pickrell and Krupp had to perb performance with Miss Dunne, drill other wells before out Ward Bond and James Glea- success was attained because the son nearly take the picture and discovery well made only 200 bar-the hearts of the watchers. Van rels its best day. In fact, it was Johnson and Esther Williams bring not until the ninth well was drill-youth to the otherwise "mature" ed that they had a producer that youth to the otherwise "mature" was impressive in output-a 1,500-

STARTS TOMORROW IN THE PAMPA NEW!

How the Orient railroad was a university of the first class. And it all started from a pro saved because of the traffic that Cromwell took his wife and little San Angelo doubled in population the street. But there were also the skill of Cromwell, the inspiration of his wife and little girl, the in peef. had been naught but desolation, cromwell found it difficult to taxable values of counties increased

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form of lease money and then roy alties from wells—in short, how the Permian Basin became one of apartment buildings in Philippeville the world's greatest oil areas, all this is too vast a story to attempt Mainly as the result of oil from

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ADDED---Screen Snapshots

The Cat Came Back

Latest World News

ways good slapstick. Progress made by the oil indus-try since Pearl Harbor has been in spite of low prices, shortages of materials, shortages of manpower,

original music score. "Dimitrios" comes to the Rex screen starting Treacher, Marion Hutton, Steven Geray and Anne Gillis. Will Osand an over-all economic condition borne and his orchestra furnish some excellent music. Jean Yarborough directed and Edmund L. Hartmann was the producer.

Wednesday.

Jack L. Warner, executive prothat the post-war period is going to ducer of such historic pictures as be tough on them, even though "Sergeant York," "This is the Arbe tough on them, even though reconversion will not be as great my" and countless others, has adapted Eric Ambler's gripping novel, "A Coffin for Dimitrios," to the screen and titled it "The Mask

production division of the industry today is built on an antiquated, VIEWS EXPRESSED AT oil structure is maintained only by

ucts market.

#### Oil Witness Says **Prices Should Be**

Becker asserted independent producers actually were "selling oil for less than the cost of replacement in-vestment in the ground." The selling price, he said, should

A fair return on invested capital Maintenance of the industry as

creased costs of operation.

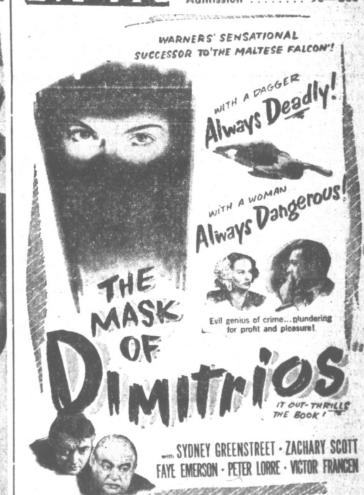
George P. Livermore of Lufkin this country were drilled by inde-

A roughneck may earn \$600 month, he testified.

"Roughnecks are coming up in the world," mused Rep. Estes Kefauver

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#### Nominations, Elections Spotlight Week; Hot Campaign Expected Before Final Run-Off

#### Exciting Game Sees Midland Victors 18-13; Harvesters, Bulldogs Battle to Final Quarter

ers from the Jaws of the Midland Bulldogs Friday night at Harvester tadium. The final score was 18 to 13.

to Clay.

run back was a lateral—Campbell

Campbell as usual was the big

pare with the Bulldog in punting.

was injured early in the fall,

stadium. The final score was 18 to 13.

Things started happening on the very first play of the game when the Bulldogs fumbled on their own ten-yard line and Bird, Pampa end, ecovered for the Harvesters. Gran-

Many of the younger generation are so well informed on

this subject that they will be a credit to the cadet training pro-

gram if it lasts until these boys are of age. Many of the best

fliers today had read magazines, made models, and watched

for meager information as they grew up. Today material is

everywhere; and articles keep the interested student abreast

But there is a gruesome but inevitable side to future flying

of the times with the newest models, their qualities, and pic-

aside from that of a mode of transportation. This is aerial war-

fare. The world may be smaller due to long-range fast planes.

Our scientists, our draftsmen, and our engineers must keep

the United States abreast of the times. But we all pray that

our flying will bring us closer to our neighbors in this world

and not inspire madmen like Hitler to attempt to conquer and

Many of us are air fans, but we hope to fly for pleasure

The idea isn't new, but it is still a good one. There has been much talk of starting a "Teen Town" but so far nothing has

materialized from the idea. Do you know what a "Teen Town"

is? For the benefit of those who do not, it is a large building

containing ping pong tables, games, and a space in which

those who wish may dance. Its soul purpose is for the enter-

tainment of high school students. It will also keep them off

I have just returned from Guyman, Oklahoma, and I have

kinds of games. It is managed altogether by the boys and girls

of Guyman. They clean, paint and wax floors when necessary

and see that it is run correctly. It is open every night except

a "Teen Town" here. Come on kids! Talk it up to your par-

It would be grand if we could have the same success with

Why can't Pampa have a "Teen Town" or some decent

This problem has been talked of but nothing seems to have

have been working hard on the subject, but find it difficult to

get any support from other business men or organizations of

The students are interested, and the parents are interested,

A Teen Town would help the city as well as the students.

It would provide a place to go, and maybe keep the student

from wandering into a pool hall or dance floor. Most of the

iuvenile delinquency headaches of today are caused by the

How about this Teen Town, fellow students? Talk it up to

Sunday and is closed promptly at eleven-thirty every night.

place for the "Gang" to meet several times a week?

tham powered to the five and Camp-Il scored on an end sweep. Several minutes in the same quar-Richards broke loss and scored er Richards broke loose and scored m the fifty, then missed the kick

Merle McCracken saw service last night for the first time since he Midway in next quarter, Pampa again scored, with Campbell dashing from the Midland 35. McCracken ted for the Harvesters.

Midland's next tally came when pass from Richards to Hale left also made some neat gains. The Bulldogs on the one foot line, whole line preformed well with plays later Hale went over to Allen and Dunham getting a lot of pay dirt. Campbell fumbled on his tackles.

own twenty late in the next quarter and Midland pounced on the ball to leave them in scoring position. A passes.

And the distribution of the ball to leave them in scoring position. A passes. few plays later they hung up the

rinning touchdown.

Fumbles on both teams showed Midland punted four time up badly. Midland, though more experienced at the "T" than the Harvesters, made some glaring er
The final feature of the day came Pampa also bungled quite a with an all school dance sponsored by the Order of the Rainbow Girls

The Harvesters pulled several new at the country club. plays out of their hats. One which
Students of both Pampa and Midthey used several times in the last
land and Pampa High turned out in quarter was a lateral to a man in droves with the weather mild and the right flats who then threw a clear.

tures to aid in identification.

oppress peace-loving people.

the streets and out of trouble.

ents.

and commercial development, not in war

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

**ARE YOU** AN AIR FAN?

Nadine Edgerton Is New President Of Singing Group

girls?" Miss La Nelle Schiehagen was heard to querry. It seems she was referring to the Girls Glee Club which has the largest enrollment in class. There are 79 Freshmen, Sophonore, and Junior girls "giving out." Nadine Edgerton was elected president of the club. Nadine, a Junior. also sang in the Glee Club last year.

The group which sings three part harmony has Sharlyn Pocock as

You," "Oh, Dear, What Can the in the gym with Coach Otis Coffee Matter Be?" and "Jesus, Meek and in preparation for the Central game Gentle" are songs that have been Miss Schiehagen, who helped the

war effort by working on her father's farm this summer, stated that the

#### Seniors Work in Office Received Half Credit

Working in the office this year are 13 seniors who will receive one-half last year. Leslie Ming, 195 pound credit as activity. Of these, four captain and fullback for Central will ave had previous work in this

apacity.

The following students help with attendence files, run errands, and call students to the office: Jean back with Bennett and Vaughn holding down the right half and blocking ing down the right half and blocking the students of the control attendence files, run errands, and call students to the office: Jean Beagle, Margie Roth, Colleen Chish-olm, Mary Jo Gallemore, Joanne Holden, Marjorie Gaylor, Joye Hale, Burrows and Garrett, tackles; South-Wanda Jay, Shirley Sone, Anna Lou ern and Davis, guards and Meridith McCoy, John Robert Lane, Dorothy center will take care of the line as-June Johnson, and Wynilou Cox. "All are doing a good job," states Aubrey Steele who directs this work.

#### Cheerful Little Earful

Former Pampa High school students now stationed at San Diego, California, are Gene Robbins, Dick Manry, Derrel Hogsett, Junior Barrett, Dale Butler, Randall Schultz, Lavan this column goes to press but

Lt. Mickey Rafferty, former Little Harvester editor, is flying a P-38 ver Italy. He graduated from high

Bill Masey, who joined the Navy in 1942 is now stationed at a port in California. Bill has seen a year of

Jerry Kerbow, last year's Student Council president, is now in the Army and is stationed at El Paso, Texas.

seen a "Teen Town" in action. The good citizens of Guyman Brothers, T-Sgt. Bob R. Ward and 5-Sgt. Bill Ward met five times in London. Bob has made thirty-five sweeter dispositions than blonds." It seems as though Charlie Hatcher nissions as head radio gunner on a B-17. He was stationed near London, England. Bob is home on leave now and after his leave he will report a rest camp at Santa Monica. California. Bob was manager of the Harvester team in 1940. Bill is still

S 1-c Bobby Curtis who joined the Navy last year is home on leave.

Bobby was in the battle at the of catching a man if she keeps her

Sherman Baker who is home on a twelve day furlough is in the tank destroyers and is stationed at

come of it! Several of the labor organizations of the city Erlan Eller, home on leave from as school days. Bainbridge, Maryland, was seen in

### Pigskin

Pampa Harvesters flashed in their new uniforms against the Phillips Blackhawks last Friday

Coach Coffey received 42 green and gold jerseys Thursday, Septem-ber 14. The team also has new football pants which are officer pink

scrimmaged the second string Pampa Harvesters last Thursday. About 35 students went out to the

in the gym with Coach Otis Coffey of Friday night. Dee Griffin suffered a knee repeat injury and had to be carried from

and Locke made the lub will really get started when scoring plays for the Gorillas. Locke's he new music she has ordered ar-

> with their most experienced oppon-ent of the year—the Central Cardihals with twelve returning letterbe a big threat against the Harves

The Cardinal line will total 1185 bounds while Pampa's will weigh 1119. This is an average of 169 for Central and 160 for the Harvesters. Pampa's backfield tips the scale at a total of 609 pounds; a 152 average Central's will total 660; a 165 aver-

Central is unknown at the time any rate the Harvesters have a enty rugged opponent in the Cards.



Romans, end me your ears. I lost mine in the blackout. The Sooner Spirit

"Well, my girl has been both and I and Maureen Riley are very intercan't see any difference." The Westerner World

The Spector Wanda Sue Campbell and Bob Love "Two Poles were married."

A woman stands a better chance night.

Many Happy Returns September is here and as usual birthdays come around as regularly

The birthdays this week were: tember 18. Freddie Jean Brock, Billy tember 18. Freddie Jean Brock, Billy ligh school will, when he returns, Largent, John Lee Walls; September ake an officers candidate test and f he passes will attend Annapolis.

19 Lou Ellen Giles, Beverly Baker, Wanda Jay, Neal Keyes, Stanley Stein; September 20, D. B. Jameson; Seeing the sights on Saipan besides loing his part for Uncle Sam, Pfc Gene Heard, Harold Rhinehart, John Seeing the Sam, Pfc Bob Clemmons was with the Marines Survived Bob Clemmons Was with the Was He was a member of the Harvester Elmo Hargis; September 23, Jimmy squad and graduated in 1940.

and khaki. In preparation for the Stinnett game Thursday, the Gorilla team

stands and watched the game while the first string had skull practice

score came when he caught a pass from Laffoon. Davidson's score was line play. Wilson converted for

each of the extra points.

Next week the Harvesters tangle



## Sagebrush- -

Seen at the show last Sunday were has a date with Billie Don Saturday Joyce Pratt and Ardell Seeds. night.

ested in each other.

Gerald Bedenbender and Patsy Mil-"Did you hear about the wooden ler were seen enjoying themselves on the "Tilt-a-Whirl" at the carnival last Saturday night.

She is from Wichita Falls, Texas. The Sage is glad to see Willis

Stark in the band helping Eugene Lively out on the cornet solo in

beautiful brown eyes of Helen Ki-ser's? If you haven't you sure ought

out on their second year of "going

Nadine Maldin has a beautiful engagement ring given her by H. L. Meyers.

Marilyn Keck is still receiving letters regularly from Burl Graham.

does not like Jerry Nash.

quite a sensation among some of "Why, son, this is 301 right in here the boys of PHS. For instance: Billy Relieved but still baffled, the young Washington who said refering to Margaret, "What a gal, but I've got to think about Gloria.'

We would like to know what "Buddy's" last name is that Anna Lois stairs. Alford is going with. He is an avia- Mrs. M tion cadet

certainly is, so why don't they get that?



#### variety of selections in vocal solos band banquet and picnic this year. Plans are made to get jackets for and duets, piano solos and drama. They are Eleanor Gall-soprano, Avis Every day last week was practice day on the field for the band, in Evans-contralto and Hugo Brandtianist. This well known musical preparation for the program Friday at the Midland game and for the organization of the Hugo Brandt concert Company has been active stunt at the half. many years and is popular for their

original arrangements Some of these to be played are piano solos of "Liebestraum," "Flight Eight Boys Needed of the Bumble Bee," and Mr. Brandt's own composition, "Slavio Dance." Requests by the audience In Machine Shop will be played. The "Moonlight Sonata" a dramatic sketch will conclude the program depicting the meeting of Beethoven with the men and sophmores and lasts; full three periods. Juniors and ser harming Bettina Bretano.

iors have theirs class in the after-noon, but it is filled with its quota of 20. The credits for this course Presented in costume, it pictures he meeting of Beethoven with the charming Bettina Bretano, and the naming and dedication of his famous are one and one-half a year, an-nounced W. E. Adams, instructor. Sonata. Interspersed music lends

direction of Mr. Brandt have always been distinguished by the happy choice of selections. They are endorsed by the most exacting music teachers and enjoyed by the average individual with an average interest Library Receives 66



Cochran would make a wonderful in-spiration for a poem. Ask Janie

All of Sammy Haynes' friends miss

this summer. Jean Pratt also has the far away look in her eyes since Jack Perry left for military school.

Wanda Campbell is that way again! at Gene Lively's dance with Bob We haven't noticed Kathryn Rose

and Newell White together this year. Kathryn is still carrying the torch, so what's wrong Newell?

Some of the Sophomore girls are dreamy eyed over all of the cute "The program chairman will be Freshmen boys. You girls had better elected in the near future," says

Jean Reagle says she wishes Martha Sheely and Wimpy Vaughn would do their courting someplace other than in front of her locker. It seems that Supporting him are Beth Trollinger the love bug has Sheely and Wimpy as secretary and George Gatlin as even though it isn't spring.

Jack Rose's version of girls: "Girls are like streetcars. There's always one coming by. If you miss the first one, you can always catch one at the

Girls were jumping and screaming in Mrs. Norman's second period algebra class Wednesday morning. The reason? A tiny mouse was on the loose, and Bill Batten and Bob Campbell were chasing him with a window stick. They finally chased him into Miss Branom's room, How about that, Miss Branom?

man volunteered, "I had just looked everywhere for my home room--all over the basemeent, near the front door, and all up and down those long halls. I decided I'd try these

numbering of floors, first floor one hundred, second floor two hundred It seems as if boys just won't take hints! For instance: Gwen Weston thinks Jim Wilson is very cute. Gwen thinks Jim Wilson is very cute. Gwen asked, "Are all big buildings like certainly is a why dan't that and the second stands in the sec

Harvesters is Joe Cree, another nominee for the office, Joe was vice-president of his class last year.

Newly elected editor of the Little Harvester, John Robert Lane is also

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#### Cree and Campbell Contestants in Prexy Tilt; Jay Elected Cheer Leader by Wide Margin

Mr Robbins promises the annual

The band has attended both foot-

In the machine shop there is room

for eight more boye in the morning class. This class consists of fresh-

Students in these classes have been

studying general machine work, shop

electric and acetylene welding, sol

New Books This Year

nent of books this week. This will nakes 66 new books Miss Mary

Gordon, librarian, has received this

Sixteen girls work in the library this semester. They are: Betty Coffey, Geneva Covalt, and Betty Mos

several different Sunday editions.

Also, for the benefit of the seniors,

list is being made of every book

by an English author. This is the

Members Are Elected

For Student Council

dent for the semester. Bill Kribbs

was elected vice-president and Su

Ivan Marlin, the boy with the

personality smile, is homeroom pres-ident of room 206 since last week.

noon at home raam period to

the president of student council.

treasurer, Erma Lee Perkins; par-liamentarian, Micky Casada.

Kathryn Rose has been elected

resident of Mrs. Robert Sanford's

ome room (114). The girls of this

home room are wondering what they are going to do about the man power shortage. There are only three

Three new officers for home room

oom, 218. With her are Margaret

Jones, vice-president and Betty Jean

Griffin; reporter, Hobart Fatheree.

boys in the whole room.

Mrs. John Rankin, teacher.

program chairman.

dering, and pipe work.

all members of the band.

**Ernest Hoyler** Leads 1944 Band

New 1944 Harvester Band president Ernest Hoyler. Other officers are Randall Clay and Marllyn Keck, vice-president and secretary respec-tively. Shirley Sone and Anna Merle characterized the campaign Cox will do the band reporting. Director for the past two years, Ray Robbins has trained the largest first band to ever organize in Pampa

Two of the candidates June Johnson and John Robert Lane withdrew in favor of Johnny Camp-bell and Joe Cree, respectively. Campaign managers for the latter pair are Billy Nellis and

Beagle.

Music between events was furnished by the Harvester band and Gone Lively and his orchestra. The final run-off will be held next Wednesday. After leading four yells for the Harvesters, the assembly chose Wan da Jay as head cheer leader for this year. Other students participating for this office were Doris Jarvis, Erma Lee Kenedy, and Joella Shel-

will nominate class cheer leaders; the run-off comes the following

#### **Annual Plans Are** Now in Full Swing

annual last year? Sponsor of publications, Miss Katherine Simmons, says that plans for 1944-45 year-book are being for-

representative for Steck Company, Austin, Texas, made his first call of the year with Miss Simmons. The 1944-45 contract has been made with the Steck Company. Mr. Saunders promised that the layout books would be in the mail soon. A few changes are forseen for feature background of the annual;

cannot be determined until the size and number of books has been es-Almost all of the work will be done

Flood. These girls receive one-fourth credit per semester.

One of the most important new books is the latest "Who's Who in America." As the name implies, it

lass are: president, Frances Mati ieu: vice-president. Edna Mathie him alot this year. Especially Margie Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the meeting has been held in this class Lawrence! Sammy moved to McLean Dellas Morning News along with Bill Speer leads the fifth how Bill Speer leads the fifth hou class with Jeannine Convers as vice Dallas Morning News along with

ressing nicely but have not insta heir officers yet. Miss Virginia Vaughn announce naming contest in order to select an appropriate name for the club.
Miss Vaughn remarks that st dents are taking the classes seriously

#### Goggle-Eyes Gape At Gay, Goony Goat

The lamb heard "Mairzy Doat" Now PHS does laugh and play Because the lamb's a goat!

early morning visit of a goat Tues-day. This distinguished visitor boice his own opinion of high school: "Baa---," (translated means, "the Students in Mrs. E. Ray Miller's room (301) met Wednesday aftergrass is about as good as Wheaties.") their class officers and to cast their This goat got a lot of attention a ugh the Mohican Indians of Pan rote to elect a head yell leader and pa High were the main attraction The following officers were elected: president, Adell Roberts; vice-The M. I. are some students who have gotten an abbreviated G. I. president. Duke Menefee: program due to club initiations. chairman, Jim Gilbert; secretary and

Georgia Lou Wilms and Jo Hutchins have entered senior high

this year from Genesea, Kan., Kermit, Texas, respectively. girls are juniors, both blonds, and Georgia Lou likes history, Harm James for band leader, fish for food and dancing for entertainment. Joy's favorites include English. Harr

112 are program chairman, Barbara Carruth; parliamentarian, A. Z. the students are the friend Wanda Hilburn has been eleected president of her Sophomore home

ing with the longest halls she

Girls, Be Patriotic

Roberts receives calls every da from mothers who are badly in nee of help. This is a good opportunit

your parents and maybe they in turn will convince our townspeople that it is a very good idea! TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

just why can't we put it over?

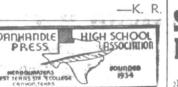
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#### Six Nominated For President Run-Off To Be Wednesday Afternoon

tion took place during home room highest now eligible for the final Blonde Dorothy Johnson works in Hughes, Don Humphries, Buddy run-off which will be held after Aubrey Steele's attendence office the he assembly campaigns in home last period. In 'Growing Pains," Dot William Morris, Don Taylor and

tound eligible for the office of president. Jean Beagle, Johnny Campbell, Joe Cree, Dorothy Johnson, John Robert Lane and Lee Parks A member of the National Honor

Society, Jean Beagle may be seen Lab Students Using unning around the school during running around the school during the first period collecting attendence slips doing her duty as an office attendant. Being partial to the and letic Jean patronizes aweaters and Next on the list is fullback Johnny Campbell, former class president

and present Councilor-at-Large for

the student council. Last year he played the male lead in the Junior play, "Growing Pains," and placed second in the state track meet as a mile runner.

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As hot as the coming November a member of the journalists society, election has prospects of being, the tudent council presidential nominand was a member of the Junior and Senior play casts.

was cast in the part of the female Hansel Kennedy. These students were the high lead.

The industrialist of the group Joan Hawkins has said she definitely

"Just a little bit further. Now, and wears ner hair in a back just a finy bit."

Pass by the science lab while Mrs. J. B. Austin and her biology students are viewing the veins of an elm leaf present Councilor-at-Large for and conversations like the words student council. Last year he above may be heard.



## To Entertain The distinguished musicians pictured here will entertain the High school assembly as a sembly assembly as a sembly assembly as a sembly assembly assembly assembly assembly as a sembly assembly assembly as a sembly assembly as a sembly assembly as a sembly as a

Branson about it and watch her

Lewis Allen has found him a gir The Westerner World whom he thinks "is just beautiful."
Her name is Mildred Ruth Martinas.

> "Boogie Woogie Band." Say have you ever noticed thos

Joe Cree and Jove Hale are starting

show now with a new batch of boys roaming the halls minus their hair. They are: Bob Parkinson, Glen Cary, Blonde Dorothy Johnson works in Aubrey Steele's attendence office the Sawyer, Jimmy Cox, Jim Wilson,

outstanding member of the machine Margaret Price seems to have caused Mrs. Miller smiled and replied

panting freshman boy rushed up to Mrs. Ray Miller in room 301 and begged, "Can you tell me where 301

Mrs. Miller then kindly explained the

History I Classes Study Old Egypt

History classes, under Miss Rusk
of room 208, have finished the first
two units in their text book, "The
story of Nations"

Work has begun on the unit which
will cover the first four units. Maps
were begun on the Egyptian Empire
today with much prospects of some

Cheering their candidate on to victory, the Pampa High school student body met Friday morning to witness the opening of two hol campaigns and to participate in the election for head cheer leader. Aub-

campaigns and to participate in the election for linear the announcement that four of the six candidates for the office of president of the student council had withdrawn, leaving only two opponents, Joe Cree and Joh Campbell.

Johnny led off with a skit of a courtroom scene "trying" him. They found him guilty of working too hard for the school and said that he mus

pay the penalty of serving one year, as president of the student body. Demonstrations patterned after those of the national conventions of Joe Cree. Signs on long poles reading "Vote for Joe," and "Win with Cree" were holster as the excitement increased.

ton. A standing vote was taken.

Next week in home room students

Tuesday afternoon R. H. Saunders Two new lathes and a shaper have beeen added to the shop equipment

the sale will open as soon as the budget has been decided upon Prices

the first period in 106. Several students have already signed up. Anyone interested in annual work may see Miss Simmons.

ley at the first period. At the second period are Phyllis Casey and Mary Redus. Third: Wanda Webb, June Spanish Classes Russell, and Jeanne Hickey. Fourth Dorothy Bradford, Ina Lea Bidwell Elect Officers and Mary Gordon, Fifth: Ruth Cast ka and Marion Whitten, Sixth: Jean Paxson, Bettye Davis, and Doris For Ensuing Year

Incidentally we heard a certain young lady say that she thought Bob tells of everyone who is someone ses of second year Spanish is important in America. They also each dhave "Ten Years in Japan," "Border period). have "Ten Years in Japan," "Border Command," and "Album of Ameri-The officers of the third hour can History" which is by James uslow Adams. Besides new books, Mrs. Gordon has subscribed for the

> president and Jean Pratt/as secre tary.
> The first year classes are pro-

## Students of room 112 have elected Gene Sidwell to lead them as presi-

Pampa High was honored by an'

Who's Who - New

James again, ice cream, movies and tennis for fun. "Pampa High is one of the be chools I've attended, and I think

Joy says she attended school her Joy says she attended strior High. before when she was in Junior High. She thinks this is the largest build-

Girls, do you want to earn some

#### There Were Many Sidelights on State Democratic Convention

When the Roosevelt forces gained control of convention machinery after two roll call votes they ordered immediately that an American flag and a big meture of President Roosevelt be placed in the half.

There we've shouts that anti-fourth to reve had neglected to place a flag in the hall. But at the splayed in a standard, just like flug etiquitte demands.

And when the convention finally aded J. A. E. Ips of Houston, caded J. A. F. Ips of Houston, chairman of the ab-committee on arranging the committee on Antion, displayed a list of "mus" memors he had At the too of the list was: "flug.

When a new flar was brought in it was hastly planed to a back drop curtain behind the stage space for speakers and clerical employes. Phillips reports that some military personnel who happened to be around the convention hall com-

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tic earn some plained informally that the flag was not displayed in line with flag eti-The big unknown factor in preconvention speculation on the com-

parative delegate voting strength was who held which proxies, and the post balance of power in the event of a close roll call vote.

The man who swung the convention to the Roosevelt forces were

tion to the Roosevelt forces may have been County Judge M. J. Ray-mond of Laredo. The Webb county judge held proxies of deelgations from several counties who did not send delegates. The Roosevelt fac-tion's margin of favor on the first test vote was 29 44-70th votes. Judge ond cast his proxy votes for the Roosevelt forces.

Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin,

democratic national committee woman from Texas, was on a southbound train from Chicago during the most hectic parts of the state con-

When delegates and newspaper men boarded the train at Dallas she

in Chicago a meeting of the women's section of the national committee which mapped plans for the Roosevelt-Truman campaign.

Among the things Mrs. Weinert didn't know was that the convention attempted to rescind her May 22 election as Texas committee woman and substitute Mrs. Clara Driscoll of and substitute Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Driscoll prompt-ly turned down the offer because she pointed out, Mrs. Weinert was seated by the national committee when it met in connection with the

Chicago national convention. Charles E. Simons of Austin, secretary of the executive committee which was replaced by the new group, was temporary convention secretary also. Further, he was also

HERE WE ARE! COME ON

BOOTS "YOU WAIT IN

THE OFFICE

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

DALLAS, Sept. 23—(P)— Aftermaths of the state democratic convention:

Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Austin (she led the May 23 convention walk out on Roosevelt forces and has since been very active in lining up delegates for the Dallas meet) was given recognition when the convention created a new party office, director of education and organization, and

assigned it to Mrs Taylor. She was introduced to the convention by temporary chairman R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro as the person largely responsible for the victory of the pro-Roosevelt group.

Mrs. Taylor herself said the credit properly belonged to her co-workers. There was no bolting at the Dallas convention. Although some of the delegates on the losing side did not remain in the hall, there was no or-ganized or formal walk out.

Some of the anti-Roosevelt delegates stayed to the last minute and a resolute group in the Harris county delegation was neckling Allred until seconds before the convention ended. He heckled right back.

A plan to give the anti-Roosevelt electors of the May 23 convention 12 days in which to declare they would support the party's national nom-inees or be replaced was abandoned in committee. The time element in the elector fight was too close, it was decided finally.

Instead a new state of electors was

#### Member of CIO Says GOP Had Its Chance

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23-(AP)-Michael J. Soldern, member of the CIO Political Action committee's speaker's bureau, says the CIO's plan of helping elect political candidates favorable to its program and to assist in defeating its en-

eagerly sought news of the meet. to offset the difference between En route from Chicago she had been rising living costs and wage hikes unable to buy papers, allowed under the little steel for-it was necessary for her to attend in the organization also voted

ANTIDOTE VANCOUVER, Wash.—A paid ad in the Vancouver Daily Sun urged

Roosevelt victory.

Simons also introduced with a cordial greefing his successor as executive committee secretary, W. H.

Rittrell, Jr., of Dallas.

The 'Bad Lands' of North Dakota is a weird region of lonely ridges, isolated buttes and deep gullies with many strange formations of rock and earth.

The bond pro-Roosevelt fight by the conditions of rock and earth.

Simons also introduced with a kota is a weird region of lonely insurance.

After the war, the insurance can be kept or converted into other policies as long as the amount continued is in multiples of \$500 and will have a regular cash value.

OH FINE! HERE I COOL

WHILE HE

TEARS OFF

WE IS OUT !

CRASH NOW AH KIN SAVE LI'L ABNER

AFTER DASHING HALFWAY

ACROSS THE COUNTRY

FUM THE LOOK!

ATION! THAT



"I can't decide whether he really thinks I'm as beautiful and accomplished as he says in his letters or whether he's trying to impress the censor!"

#### Soldiers Encouraged To Have Life Policy

SIDE GLANCES

Because many members of the entire was offered to the Republican party but rejected.

Soldern told the CIO oil workers international union that "the PAG were a memorant group" at the total fifterence between the finding and consequently hap to fossek upward adjustment of wage likes allowed under the little steel formulate. The organization also voted to seek upward adjustment of wage likes allowed under the little steel formulate. The organization also voted to seek upward adjustment of wage likes allowed under the little steel formulate. The organization also voted to seek upward adjustment of wage in the state of the part of the par

secretary also. Further, he was also elected permanent convention secretary and it was necessary for him to remain on the platform and function as secretary after the Roosevelt forces took over.

E. Dewey's radio campaign speeches—but the ad was signed by the clerk county democratic committee.

An increase in Dewey listeners would mean more votes for Roosevelt, and public commendation by James V. Allred, permanent convention chalman and a key man in the Roosevelt victory.

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BUT FANCY! WE

YOU, BOOTS.

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GEE, IT'S MR. BIG

HIMSELF!

UTTER RUINATION!

#### Truman Says Dewey Missed the Point

National life insurance will guarantee a living monthly income for dependents and premiums for \$10,
600 amount to about 25 cents each day, officials point out. If, for exemple, of the armyle and the second of the armyle in the second of t

After the war, the insurance can not less than \$1000. No medical ex-be kept or converted into other amination is necessary, and after

L'& GOT ANOTHER RUSH

BOOTS .. TAKE A COUPLE

WEEKS OFF " PICK YOU

UP ON WAY BACK "

JOB IN CALIFORNIA

#### **Reported Sending Soldiers Letters**

**Both Parties Are** 

Republicans as well as democrats re-portedly are sending campaign let-ters to American fighting men, with members of both parties in congress generally agreed that the soldier vote law offers no barrier to such

Balancing earlier disclosure that pro-Roosevelt literature had accom panied soldier ballot applications mailed from Chicago, the Miami (Fla.) Herald Wednesday night quoted a naval officer as saving a re publican vote bid had been enclose with a Michigan war ballot maile to a sailor at Miami and that other sailors from Minnesota and New Hampshire had received GOP literaure in envelopes bearing their ser vice numbers.
The officer, anonymous at his re

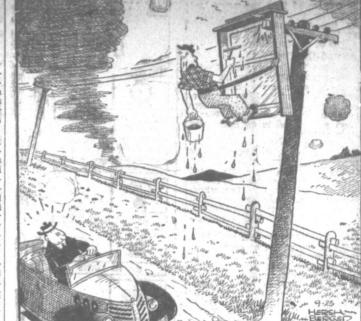
quest, said GOP campaign material mailed with the Michigan ballot asked support for the Dewey-Bricker ticket and urged reelection of Gov. Harry F. Kelly, said the Her

ald.
In a statement released at Lansing, Mich., Kelly said "I do not believe this happened. I would be interested in more details concerning the basis for this story." ing the basis for this story."
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), mean while, hinted that the senate campaign expenditures committee might page expenditures committee angite probe the political activities of Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly, following reports that pro-Roosevelt letter accompanied soldier vote applications mailed from Chicago, Ferinate and the checking reports uson said he is checking reports that Mayor Kelly has been "very active with respect to soldier voting matters" to decide "whether the activities warrant looking into by the ommittee."

#### American Legion

IS LARD REALLY

RUNNING FOR OFFICE AT SCHOOL ?



"Quite a tornado, wasn't it?"

#### Dorsey-Hall Fracas Is Aired in Court.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

black thing that came up and struck me between the eyes." And Dorsey's "Instinctively I pulled my head in I don't know whether it was

It happened during a bloody, me on the nose and cut through my screaming battle on a balcony in the Dorsey's apartment last Aug. 5, Hall

Both Dorsey and his wife called Victoria.

AND PAINTING

POSTERS MYSELF!

NOPE --- WE'RE LETTING

ELECT

LARD SMIT

GONNA DRAFT HIM.

"Dorsey said, 'I'm going to kill you.' I grabbed him around the head and said, 'If I go over the rail-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23—(P)—

Jon Hall has testified that Band leader Tommy Dorsey threatened his life and hit him with "a big bleed ing out, ad she grabbed me by the hair."

Jon Hall has testified that Band leader Tommy Dorsey threatened his life and hit him with "a big out, ad she grabbed me by the hair."

So was his uncle.

A few hours after Edward's birth yesterday, his mother's mother was bleeding. Then Pat came running out, ad she grabbed me by the hair."

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wife, the actor declared, slashed his nose clear through the nostril.

"Instructively I pulled my nead back. I don't know whether it was a bottle or a knife, but it first caught have been introduced into the

#### Fort Worth Man Is Given 5 Years for Postoffice Thefts

DALLAS, Sept. 23—(P)—Alonzo (Lon) Weatherly, Fort Worth postal clerk and former policeman, was given a five-year prison term by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in federal court Thursday for theft of \$15,000 in currency and a number of bonds and securities from the

Weatherly pleaded guilty to loot-ing a mail pouch containing war bonds and federal farm loan securities designated for the Federal Re-serve Bank of Dallas, and mailed by a Lubbock bank. He also pleaded guilty to theft of another sack containing nine articles, bound for

containing nine articles, bound for the same depository. Among the contents was a registered parcel containing \$15,000 in currency, old type bills, which were to be exchanged for the smaller size.

Testimony revealed that authorities traced the theft of the money through the old type bills.

Weatherly said he used the money to cover gambling debts and do further gambling.

Judge Davidson sentenced the man in connection with theft of the sec-

in connection with theft of the second pouch. He withheld sentence on the first count of the indictment.

#### COMPLICATED

BOSWELL, Ind. — Edward Dean Finley was one day old today, and so was his uncle.

the hair."

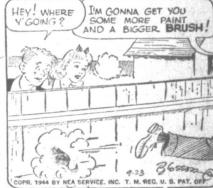
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OUT OUR WAY

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## HASS FINE GO ...

## AH SEE EARTH AS ANY

WE DO AH'LL TANGLE WIF











#### Little Leather-Bound **Book Contains Several** World-Famous Names

By TEX EASLEY

It's a regular guest register, like that in most congressional offices, but it has some of the world's most portant names scribbled among pages along with a number of kans who have dropped in to see the senator or his committee room.

On the first page is the name of anthony Eden, British muster of gineers.

Oreign affairs. A little later Prime

Naval Minister Winston Churchill penned his name, followed by British Am-

Numerous diplomatic figures and even presidents of smaller countries in a letter to Rep. Luther A. Johnalso have entered their names, not to mention such celebrities as Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian singer, and Dana Andrews, a Texan who made good in Hollywood.

In a letter to kep. Lattile A. Some of Corskana, writes:

"While, owing to the continued refusal of the Japanese government and posterior of the properties of

A war department press release dated "Myitkyina, Burma," telling of the arrival of members of a quartermaster outfit, says:

"The detachment is well balanced. It even has its own barber, a necestivin the front lines. Private Charter of the controlled territory indicate that conditions are not as bad as we had feared they might be." It even has its own barber, a necessity in the front lines. Private Charles V. Triolo of Stafford, Texas, the

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It was noted that the group had arrived by plane, and were there only ten minutes when they all "hit the slit trenches" to escape Around the Capital:

Miss Pat Fincher of Fort Worth washington, Sept. 23—(P)—
In Senator Tem Connally's redcarpeted, ornate foreign relations
committee room in the senate wing
of the Capitol is a black-leatherbound book any autograph fan
would give a pretty penny for.

Miss Pat Fincher of Fort worth
U. on leave to serve here as a
navy department civilian employe,
finally got a day off after three
weeks work since arriving in Washington and looked in on house and
senate sessions.

A proud great-granddaddy is 83-A proud great-granddaddy is 83-

year-old Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Columbus. His granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Lee, recently became the nother of an 8-pound boy in one of the local hospitals. Mrs. Lee, whose husband is an army lieutenant, is the daughter of Brude Mansfield,

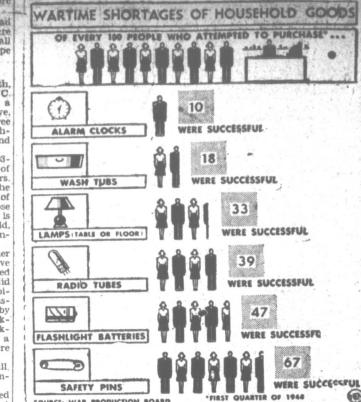
Sincers.

Naval Chief Petty Officer Miller
Gloger of Columbus, on shore leave
after many months at sea, visited assador Lord Halifax.

One of the last to sign was roving inhassador Robert D. Murphy, as-Congressman Mansfield and did-some sightseeing around the capisigned to General Eisenhower's su-preme Allied headquarters as a sort of trouble shooter handling diplomatic affairs. He simply signed his name, and for address initialed:

Congressman Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas won high recognition for his work as chairman of the house judiciary committee from the American bar association which awarded him its annual medal "for conpicuous service to the cause of Am-

More than 28 million pounds of



#### Barbecue To Be Held Near LeFors Today

The annual barbecue of the Frank Keim council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Morydan Oil company, Davis lease, near LeFors. All the parishioners of Holy Souls church are invited. There is no charge. The barbecue

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Holy Souls church, Lt. Leonard doesn't want its men wasting time!
Paskert, O. F. M., chaplain in the hunting for such places when sent Pampa army air school, will enroll on a call

soldiers and men and boys of the parish in the Holy Name society. After the services in the church, refreshments will be served in the school hall. All the men and young men of high school age and over are invited.

OKLAHOMA CITY-The police

The department explained is

## Seeking Young Men

Young Pampe then who want to prepare themselves for an important role against the Jap-German combination before they are 18 and at the same time get their names on the roll of the world's greatest fighting organization, the army air forces, may do so under a new plan announced by the war department, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa, army air field's commanding officer, said Saturday.

"If you're normal, healthy and 17 years old, you're not waiting to be told your future is in the skies of the world," Col. Harvin commented on the program.

First thing the applicant for vol-untary enlistment in the air corps enlisted reserve (ACER) must have is emisted reserve (ACRC) must have is a birth certificate or other proof of date of birth and citizenship, three letters of recommendation from re-putable citizens and parents' con-sent before going to AAF examining board at the local air base and ap-plying for examination and enlist-ment.

When called to active duty, on or after the applicant reaches 18 he will be a private in the AAF and assigned to an AAF basic training center, where he will get his first basic training as a soldier and learn the fundamentals of military life for five weeks and will be given various screening tests to determine various screening tests to determine classification as navigator, bombardier, pilot-or gunner.

Seventeen-year-old men may also enlist in the ACER for army spe-cialized training reserve and may re-ceive academic training at the ex-pense of the government in colleges and universities before being called

Col. Harvin pointed out that all OKLAHOMA CITY—The police directly considered and co better known beer joints, dumps and Shelby, Pampa army air field, ex-dives."

Shelby, Pampa army air field, ex-tension 323, for more information.

If you lack a clothesline, hangers hung from the shower rod can be used to hold drying clothes.

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Levines Monday Special



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lar \$1.69 and \$1.98. Mon. Only

#### LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY



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tailored. Sizes 32 to 52. Regular \$1.98 value.

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of fall dresses. Regular \$6.98 values.

To the Boys and Girls of This City who enlisted in the U.S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign-

#### from their Brothers and Dads at the Front!

From the foxholes of the Pacific Islands . . . from the hard-won crests of Italy . . . from every front where the men of this city are today grappling with our enemies . . . comes a great surge of gratitude to the boys and girls they left behind.

How proud they must be to know that when the nation faced a critical shortage of that vital war material . . . waste paper . . . it was the Boy Scouts who went from house to house like young Paul Reveres rousing the householders and gathering the waste paper.

They spread the word that 700,000 products needed at the front are either wrapped or made with paper. They reminded us that food, blood plasma and shells are all paperboxed. They told our grown-ups that many plane parts, helmet linings and camouflage strips are made directly from waste paper.











These Waste Paper Commandos got the ball rolling.

Help to shorten the war. Start collecting waste paper

A BUNDLE A WEEK

SOME BOY'S LIFE

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But it's a continuing job. More and more waste paper will

be needed till the war is won. They need help! Can adults

stand idle when our children have shown the way? Get in

touch with this newspaper or Scout Executive H. O. Olsen.

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