# DOUGHBOYS FIGHTING IN AACHEN

# Big Four Map Peace by Force Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .-- (AP)-A detailed but incom plete plan for maintaining peace by force was presented to the world today by the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and President Roosevelt asserted the task of designing the future security of the world "has been well begun." (Story on this page.)

The security organization calls for converting the warborn United Nations into a permanent peace organizaztion backed by powerful armed forces, including special air detachments capable of lightning blows against any future aggressors.

print.

Announcement of its tentative

of an early four-power meeting "at the highest level" to tighten

war-end relations and to complete

the security organization's blue-

As now drawn it would consist

of a general assembly of all

"peace-loving states", a security

council of 11 nations which would have final authority on all uses

presidency of the security council,

The Japanese war-lords organize for years for the day when they can launch their evil strength

against weaker nations devoted to

their peaceful pursuits."
"This time," he continued, "we

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Ecores of persons yesterday saw

from the refinery.

Lt. W. E. Dowell, assistant opera-

'isolationist and semi-isolationist'

Shortly before his speech was broadcast there was excitement

among broadcasting personnel by a

placed in the hotel telephone wiring

box and that two men had been arrested. Police said after investiga-

tion that the report was groundless.

supporters.

14 Crewmen Die

### Dewey Asks More details came as United Nations diplomats foresaw the possibility **Information** on Poland's Status

(By The Associated Press)
Calling for an "ever greater detree of aid to China," Gov. Thomas
Dewey today projected his presidential campaign definitely into the arena of international affairs. The New York governor, returning from West Virginia, where he spoke Saturday night, proclaimed tomorrow as "Free China day," after de-manding more public information about Poland's postwar future.

Published reports that Dewey would like to retain Secretary of State Hull in at least an advisory capacity on international affairs if elected this November brought no confirmation from the Republican nominee or his campaign managers. They termed it "purely speculative. Dewey yesterday remarked: "We would like to know more

about the results of the private deliberations of those who now dis-cuss Poland's future in secrecy."

This was in a brief broadcast saluting Poland's hero of the American revolution, General Casimir Pulaski, during a Pol'sh-American parade on New York's Fifth avenue.

nese ally, to the speediest possible defeat of Japan and to a strong and fasting peace after victory, to speed an ever greater degree of aid to China as soon as possible."

Senator Wagner (D-NY) told (Pulaski day dinner that "the complete restoration and protection" of Poland "has always been the aim and intent of the administration of Franklin Roosevelt."

(Story on page 1.)

But there was no let-up in the DALLAS, Oct. 9—(P)—Fourteen contest between them for the presidency this year. The Republicans gined bomber of the heaviest type dency this year. The Republicans arranged to re-broadcast Gov. Deweyer dead today after the huge craft crashed and burned on the edge of the storage tank farm of a Texas (cwt) today over the blue network. In that speech Dewey described Scores of persons yesterday saw Roosevelt's statement that he the spectacular crash of the craft. does not welcome communist support

. . See DEWEY, Page 6

#### NAVY'S CHOICE



Smiling as she wears her new crown is 20-year-old Wanda Wilson, above, of Petersburg, who was chosen by Sanford, Fla., Naval base flyers as their Elder Blossom Queen.

#### Medical Association Meet To Be May 7-10

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9—(P)—The

1945 annual meeting of the Texas
State Medical association will be
held in Galveston May 7-10, the
Madame Lupescu b MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9—(P)—Former King Carol of Romania and meid in Galveston May 7-10, the group's executive council decided yesterday in approving a legislative program to review what they called the "outmoded" sanitary code now in effect in the state.

Mexico City today and embarked on a trip to Brazil that may eventually carry them back to Bucharest.

Although Although Carol insisted he has "no plans beyond Brazil," friends felt he hopes ultimately to return to Romania.

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

# United Nations To THE PAMPA NEWS Enemy Has but One Re Postwar Agency

## Third Fleet Naval Dreadnaughts Batter Marcus Coastal Artillery

## No Mention Made Of Interception

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor A strong U.S. battle force stodd

off Japan's tiny Marcus island all day yesterday and with "deliberate and destructive gunfire" silenced of force; an economic and social council to work out the world's economic ills, and an international greater part of the cost decourt of justice.

The general assembly, the sefense batteries.' Neither Adm. Chester W. Nimitz-surprise announcement early today nor a previous report by Tokyo curity council, and the economic and social council each would have a president, but the greatest presmade mention of planes attacking or defending the outpost island 1,-

135 miles southeast of Tokyo.

whose members would include per-manently the "Big Four" and, "in Shore defenses and installations were heavily damaged by the bomdue course", France.
Forces to back up the decisions bardment, which Tokyo said includ ed the 16-inch guns of U. S. battle ships. The attack was carried out by of the council, when peaceful methods failed, would be made available on its call" by member nations of the organization. The air force detachments, however, would be "held immediately available" for action.

Ships. The attack was carried out by units of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet which has been pounding the Philippines and the Palau islands.

The German Transocean News

The German Transocean News It was said on high authority that the means by which the Unitagency said that over the week-end about 1,000 American planes raided Koror, administrative center of Japanese-mandated islands situated in the heart of Palau.

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The conquest of nine southern Mission were in sharp disagramment. ed States would furnish its share of forces remain to be decided, but the administrative branch is expect-ed to press for a blanket authoriza-tion to obviate the necessity of ask-

Bombers patrolling sea lanes south get Rainey. Bombers patrolling sea lanes sound of the Philippines sank or damaged 25 Japanese coastal vessels and small craft, hit seaplanes at Zomboanga, and lashed again at the vital Balikand lashed la

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## Churchill, Eden Arrive in Moscow

MCSCCW, Oct. 9-(AP) - Prime some pieces of which fell in streets and in yards almost three miles Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden arrived in Moscow today for conferences with Marshal Joseph Stalin and Foreign tions officer at Henslev field here, reported that all fourteen of the crew perished.

The huma chiral massistant operations of the Brooke, chief of Britain's general Britain's general The huge ship, speeding eastward, clipped a power line, cut a corner off a warehouse and burst into billowing flame within 50 feet of two large

gasoline and kerosene mixing tanks, witnesses said.

Investigation of the crash was first assumed by Hensley field officials, but later was turned over to authorities at Love field here and vertex.

Churchill's party.

In his speech to commons 11 days ago Churchill indicated that he considered a new meeting of himself, Stalin, and President Roosevelt essential before peace plans are re-

ciais, but later was turned over to authorities at Love field here, and to officials of Pratt army air field, near Wichita, Kas.

The News said the ship was based the standard over the said then, and "I do not think a said feet or vargement, will be reached." at Pratt field and that a board of inquiry from that field would investigate the crash. The body of one of the men of the governments, assisted as may aboard was thrown clear, some members of the crew were confined in

The Prime Minister added that he burning plane and several bodearnestly hoped "it may be possible

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#### Ickes Says Dewey WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press Is Isolationist

WESTERN FRONT-U. S. First army threatens 20 - mile - wide breakthrough in Aachen area; LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9-(AP)-Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes says Seventh moves to within eight miles of strategic Belfort gap. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is supported by a "prize group of isolationists and EASTERN FRONT-Soviet adabble-rousers" who have "bitterly vance toward Memel imperils 15 nazi divisions on Baltic front; other Red columns only 72 miles ought" the nation's preparations for and participation in the war. He told an audience of film no-tables and others last night that the

from Budapest. republican presidential candidate is MOSCOW-Churchill, Eden arattempting to lead into the White rive here for conference with Stalin and Melotov. House a Trojan horse containing

PACIFIC-Strong American battleforce pounds Jap defenses on Marcus island in day-long bombardment; German radio reports 1,000 American planes in raid on Koror island in Japanese-held Palau group.
ITALY—Bad weather fails to

slow Yanks driving on Bologna as advance carries another two mil-GREECE-German troops flee Athens to escape entrapment as

British approach Isthmus of Corinth. CHINA-BURMA—Chinese prepare last ditch defense of American air base at Kweilin; Gen Stilwell indicates Lede and Burma

Head light adjustments. Pampa

## President Pleased By Enemy Planes With Conference WASHINGTON Oct 9-(P)-President Roosevelt's statement on

the plan for an international security organization: I wish to take this opportunity to refer to the work of the Dumbarton Oaks conversations between the delegations of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China, on the plan for an international organization for the maintenance of peace and security. (Conference report to the left.)

The conversations were completed Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944, and proposals were submitted to the four governments for their consideration. These proposals have been made public to permit full discussion by the people of this country prior to the convening of a wider conference on this all-important subject Although I have not yet been able

ments represented, and in our case,

gressors like Hitler and the Japan-

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**Needed Ceilings** 

Cook Stove, Too

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

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## University Head Is Charged With Talking Too Much

Dewey turned quickly from nazibattered Poland to Japanese-mauled China with this proclamation:

"It is our obligation to our Chinase ally, to the speedlest possible tion to obviate the necessity of asking congressional authority each time forces were to be used.

The Japanese war-lords organize for years for the day when they

Lingthe conquest of nine southern Palau islands, marines and soldiers have killed 12,233 Japanese and captured 225 since they first landed Sept. 15.

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President Homer P. Rainev that

Admiral Nimitz announced last night that ground troops advancing behind Corsair planes dropping 1,000 pound bombs made small gains against the only remaining pocket of Japanese on Peleliu, largest of the conquered islands.

Rainey was "making too many specified in the specified Burdine issued a formal statement

Rainey said here last night "They of will and unity of strength,



Dr. H. P. Rainey

'Petty sniping,' he says. possible. I said a year ago that

there was a campaign of petty snip-ing. I may issue a statement later in the week and tell the whole

At Dallas, Bickett, chairman of tees. the board, said: "No such conversation occurred in my presence with reference to undertaking to limit quickly, he stated, adding that OPA campaign—which candidate, if eithspeeches or public utterances by Dr.

See UNVERSITY, Page 6

#### Martin Dies Will **Broadcast Tuesday**

AUSTIN, Oct. 9-(AP)-Headquarers of the Texas regulars an-lounced today a speech by Rep. will induce manufacturers "to ex-fartin Dies (D-Texas) and to stablish ceilings at a point that will induce manufacturers "to ex-Wartin Dies (D-Texas) at a Fort Worth rally tomorrow will be broadcast over the Mutual system (and Now Army Throws KPDN, Pampa) from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central war time.

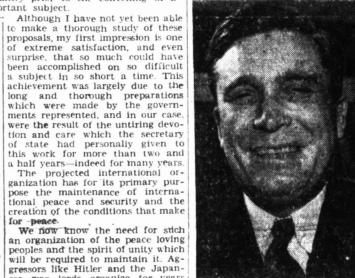
The new party also announced ap-pointment of Cecil Beaupre of Dal-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
Oct. 9, 1940—Gen. Charles de Gaeroons, and raises Free French standards on French soil for first time since French-German armistice. A Vichy decree establishes New French army on voluntees, basis.

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

#### Author of 'One World' Will Be **Buried Tomorrow** NEW YORK, Oct. 9 - (A) - The

body of Wendell L. Willkie, whose death yesterday brought messages of sympathy from many parts of the "one world" in which he took such a vital interest, will lie in state at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church from 2 p. m. today until funeral services at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The man who polled 22.333;801



through unity of desire, unity which affected the heart musclesbe Death resulted from coronary

in position to assure that no other would-be aggressor or conqueror shall even get started. thrombosis.

His family said the body of the \$2-year-old former public utility exshall even get started.

That is why from the very beginning of the war, and paralleling our military plans, we have begun to lay the foundations for the general organization for the maintenance.

ing fought, and as such, it in- said: spires the highest hopes of the mil-

**OPA** Would Raise sels taken by powerful interests within his own party. In this hour four miles of the troops fighting WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(A)-The great citizen through his untime- highway. office of price administration has given industry assurances it will not

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, rep- troops struck on within two miles association in requesting reco nesitate to set reconversion pass ceilings for civilian goods above 1942 mented: ublican presidential nominee, com-

levels in cases where an increase "is really needed to bring any product back on the market."

"There are some companies and perhaps a few industries whose costs have risen so far above their 1942 levels as to make full absorption (of increased costs) impossible," Price increased costs) impossible, "Price increased costs) impossible," Price increased costs) impossible, and price increased costs impossible impo evels in cases where an increase "is increased costs) impossible," Price x x x but to all of us Americans of Administrator Chester Bowles said both parties who shared his faith in a statement released yesterday to in representative government and OPA's industry advisory commition in searnest hopes for world peace." In these circumstances manufac- a definite answer one of the moot

intends "to see that they get them." er, he intended to endorse. The Blue network last night quot-

The automobile firms are one innot be possible to put cars back on the market at 1942 prices. Bowles told the industry represen-See WILLKIE, Page 6

#### tatives OPA will make every effort Present at Speaking

AUSTIN, Oct. 9--(AP)-Because he has other plans for the day Gover-nor Coke R. Stevenson will be un-WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(P)-The able to introduce Governor Robert las and James Sheppard of Long-view as advertising and publicity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(A)—The army is adding still another item to the 100 pounds of equipment each counsellors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(A)—The S. Kerr of Oklahoma at a regional Democratic rally in Wichita Falls, quest for a quick ruling on the conparachute trooper carries when he drops into enemy territory—a folddrops into enemy territory—a fold"I think lots of Governor Kerr so as to make it available to service drops into enemy territory—a folding cook stove that weighs just 17 personally but I have other plans of the day and cannot be in Wickey of the day and cannot be in Wickey of the November elections.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Another great armada of 2,000 American planes, resuming the battering of Germany after the hardest blows of the war over the week-end, soured deep into the Reich today and attacked military objectives in the Schweinfurt, Coblenz and Mainz areas.

The three-sided raid was carried out by approximately 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 900 fighters of both the Eighth and Ninth air forces.

#### By ALTON L. BLAKESTEE **Associated Press War Editor**

American troops bringing in a pincers on the rubbled German industrial city of Aachen knocked back three Nazi attempts today to recapture Crucifix Hill dominating the enemy's last escape road to Cologne.

The German escape hatch has been narrowed to four miles by the thrust from the southeast which took Crucifix Hill, and Americans above the city pressed southward, clas-Westward near the sea, Canadians in a water assault

landed behind 5,000 Germans fighting in a small strip south of the Schelde. This stroke was aimed at relieving pressure of German blows on a Canadian bridgehead over the Leo-

Doughboys at Aachen were prying the Germans from houses in the city's outskirts.

## Aachen's Defenders Isolated

Aachen's defenders were isolated save for one last road to Cologne, and this was swept by shells and machinegun bullets from U. S. positions only half a mile away. The developing doughboy thrusts threatened a major breakthrough of Westwall defenses before Cologne and Dusseldorf. Further south, the U.S. Third army had taken 1,700 prison-

ers in an offensive between Metz and Nancy that shoved farward six miles and seized eight towns. The assault was launched Sunday along a 20-mile front.

#### Fighting Furious Below Metz

Below Metz at Fort Driant doughboys still fought to overcome ingenious and cunning defenses, but were reported making only little progress in an underground tunnel barred by Two Soviet armies in a great new assault broke through on

a 175-mile front in Lithuania, seizing 2,000 towns and striking within 25 miles of Memel. They battled closer to the heavily-fortified East Prussian frontier, and menaced 15 German divisions with entrapment above Memel.

On the Balkan battlefront, Russians striking into Hungary The death of Wendell L. Willkie.

1940 Republican presidential nominates for President in 1940, when he pursuits.

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Signs of German withdrawal from Athens were reported as British invading forces approached the southern entrance to the Isthmus of Co inth. Corinth's capture would bott up remaining German forces in the Peloponnesus. The latest progress of British columns was not disclos

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Supreme Court refused work was a supreme consider its decision that insurance is business in interstate commerce. In Italy, Americans fought within Former Fresident Herbert Hoover and rail center. The Germans still and is subject to the Sherman anti-

grave crisis the country loses near Haaren on the Aachen-Cologne

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posed of Mayor Farris Oden, E. J. Willkie's death left without inite answer one of the moot the war chest quota of \$18,432, was forced to postpone the trip due to Crime and Murder inability to secure travel accom-Numerous attempts have been Three Negroes paid with their lives

are asking that the quota be lowered in proportion to other quotas Those ed in proportion to other quotas placed on other Texas counties, and that the figure be considered from a James Davis, 1\*, the latter being the

#### Court Won't Render Decision on Ballot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(P)-The

fee of heat food.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press
1—WESTERN FRONT: 302 miles (from Morth of Venio).
2—RUSSIAN FRONT: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
3—ITALIAN FRONT: 564 miles (from Loiano).

Chita Falls Oct. 19," Stevenson said at a press conference:

Kerr will be the principal speaker at the rally. Stevenson was invited to introduce the Oklahoma governor by Col. T. Knight of Wichita Falls, chairman of a statewide committee (from Warsaw).

3—ITALIAN FRONT: 564 miles (from Loiano).

#### Court Maintains Insurance Stand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(P)—The Supreme Court refused today to re-

said:
"The nation will long remember Wendell Wilkie as a forthright American. Earnest, honest, whole-souled, he also had tremendous courage. This courage which was his dominating trait prompted him rore than once to stand alone and to challenge the wisdom of counces the wisdom of counc

The court decided the question by a 4 to 3 vote, Justices Roberts and In the Hurtgen forest, other U. S. Reed taking no part in the case. The eration said case, of this characshould be decided by a majority of the whole court.

Attorneys-general for 41 states joined in the request for rehear-

cision to refuse reconsideration said that Justices Roberts-and Reed took no part in consideration of the request.

an increase under this policy. Industry spokesmen have said it will not be possible to put care back on

James Davis, 1\*, the latter being the youngest person to die in the electric chair here since it was place into use in 1924.

#### WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS:

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight Slightly warm Panhandle a n

# St. Louis Browns Fight To Keep Pace With Cardinals

## **Sunday Game Sees** 12 Cooper Strikeouts

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Luke Sewell's Browns are ready for another last ditch stand today after a season of comeback successes but the Cardinals have them groggy, trailing 3-2 in games, and desperately needing a victory by Nelson Potter to stave off a knockout punch. Either Max Lanier or Blix Donnelly will attempt to do the job for Billy Southworth's National leaguers.

Mort Cooper's 12-strikeout job in yesterday's 2-0 Red Bird triumph was a blow between the eyes to the Browns' title hopes and the series' largest crowd of 36,568 which came to cheer for the underdogs went home fearful that the end was near.

Despite the week-long assurance that St. Louis can't lose no matter which team wins, Brownie fans Card Twirler were still hoping against their better judgment that Potter would square matters today and Jack Kra-mer would take the big one Wed-

If sentiment still is working for the Brownies, the boys with the dough aren't. The Red birds are favored at 11 to 20 to win if Lanier-pl ches and the wise money is so sure it will be over tonight that no seri

es prices are quoted.

Not since Howard Ehmke emerg
ed from the shadows of the Phila delphia Athletics' bullpen to strike out 13 Chicago Cubs and set a seri mark 15 years ago has a pitcher been able to fan 12 men in one game in the annual classic. Never before have two pitchers like Cooper and Denny Galehouse whiffed a total of 22 victims in one series afternoon The old mark of 21 was held joint the White Sox and Cubs of 1906. If today's opponents are in strikeout mood a new all-time rec for total series play can be lished. To date there have third-strike victims, a mark only by the Cards and A's in sever games in 1931 with 87 and the Yan-kee-Giant eight game set that produced 82 in 1921. The sixth-game mark of 75 definitely has been sur-

Cooper and Galehouse hooked up

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Mort Cooper

hame anybody has to lose. Just as among the independents.

of the right field pavilion and Danny is host to Iowa pre-flight on Satur-Litwhiler's long distance into the day while the Badgers and Buckinscreened stands past the 400-foot marker provided the only scoring of eyes collide at Madison.

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#### BUILT-INS

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WHAT IT IS, BUT HE SURE

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EHUMMY!

ONLY A POSE TO HIDE

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(A)—Second guessing the series—at long range

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Sunday's

Football Results

Charleston (S.C.) Coast Guard 14 Chatan Field (Ga.) 0.

ian Field (Ga.) 0. 220th Engineers, Camp Campbell (Ky) ) Fort Knox 7. Bowman Field 44 Fifty-Eighth Aircraft

Ingineers (Nashville) 0. Nevada 25 Arizona State Tchrs 6.

feated two conference foes and

Saturday has Florida as its guest. Tech opposes Auburn, 7 to 0 victor

of Fort Bennings 4th infantry

Texas and Rice, despite their drub

southwest conference favorites al-though both are busy with non-con-

ference foes this week with the

earning a 6 to 6 deadlock Saturday

This weekend Southern Cal visits t. Mary's pre-flight, St. Mary's col-

ege tangles with ULCA and Califor-

nia opposes A. A. Stagg's college of

GOOD MORNING

GREETINGS CHIEF! ID SIR, THIS LIKE A LOOK EARLY AT YOUR MORNING! PRISONERS!

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS, THAT THERE

IS LUKE RUGGLES.

ROD'S PAW!

NICE FELLA

## Series Does Not Hamper **Grid Meets**

for this third war-time season has a successful effort to sacrifice yet at San Antonio.

Conference teams and fellow tra-terming the haves and have the least two Cards failed yesterterming the haves and have-nots, day to lay down a bunt that would

Already North Carolina preflight has polished off the

naval academy squad and Duke, each a leader in its district and the Middies a distinct candidate for national honors. Randolph field crushed Rice and Texas on successive Saturdays with a com-bined scoring total of 101 points In addition, there are the Iowa

Seahawks, Great Lakes Bluejackets and the highly publicized second air force Superbombers are willing and more than able to defend themselves on the gridiron.

In strictly collegiate circles the

me hierarchy apparently will pre-Notre Dame, last year's national champion, subdued Tulane Saturday 26 to 0, for its second straight victory and this Saturday takes on Dartmouth, 20 to 6 victim of Penn-sylvania, at Boston. Tulsa has streaked to two straight and stands

beside the Irish as the potential best on opening day when the Browns beat Mort behind Galebouse, on two bits, the club with the fewest hits took the cake and did it on home runs.

Pay Sonders' clout aton the voss champion with Michigan a year ago. Ray Sanders' clout atop the roof champion with Michigan a year ago.

Big Mort's defeatist complex about the American league was just a rumor this time as the husky right-Southern Methodist has the task of trying to stop the flyers. their roster while downing previously unbeaten Brown, 59 to 7, and standing team of the Pacific northviously unpeaten Brown, 59 to 7, and navy pushed aside Penn State, 55 to 14. This week army engages Pitt and the Middles are hosts to Duke's twice-beaten but powerful eleven.

Georgia Tech, winner over North Carefina, and Tennessee rule in

Carolina, and Tennessee rule in the southwest circuit while Duke and Wake Forest are tops in the southern loop. Tennessee, back on the grid map after a brief war-time hibernation, already has de-

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FOR SUPPER

A Bit of Sleuthing

## **Grid Teams** Pass Up Title Play

By JACK RUTLEDGE with the Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas as the feature.

Vying for No. 1 spot in interest will be the clash of the Rice Owls with Tulane at New Orleans while Texas A. and M. plays Louisiana state at Baton Rouge and Arkansas tackles the Norman, Okla., naval zoomers. Meanwhile, Southern Methodist

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(P)—Base-ball hasn't forsaken the limelight yet but already the football picture

The most striking about the will be seeing for itself if what they will be seeing for itself if what they say about Randolph field is true when the methodists meet the but already the football picture farmed—the Brownies haven't made the Seeing for itself if what they say about Randolph field is true when the methodists meet the grown and all four farmed—the Brownies haven't made the Seeing for itself if what they say about Randolph field is true when the most striking thing about the will be seeing for itself if what they say about Randolph field is true when the most striking thing about the pitching, is the futility of some efforts—for instance, four pineh hitters faced when the most striking thing about the pitching, is the futility of some efforts—for instance, four pineh hitters faced when the most striking the pitching, is the futility of some efforts—for instance, four pineh hitters faced when the most striking the pitching about Randolph field is true when the most striking the pitching about the pitching about Randolph field is true when the most striking the pitching about the pitching about Randolph field is true when the most striking the pitching about Randolph field is true when the most striking about the pitching about Randolph field is true when the most striking about the pitching about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking about Randolph field is true when the most striking ab will be seeing for itself if what they velers scored 153 points in five ding-

Although service teams have thrown some mighty blocks in the two grid campaigns since Pearl Harbor the compared service teams have advance a runner—when the Browns doing battles that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away to my down a bunt that would the scanning better that were far and away the scanning better th like your pocketbook after a day at had handled 172 chances in the the races—no change.

Conference teams divided honors the National leaguers have a good

> kansas and Texas Christian, opening the title race at Fort Worth, tied Arkansas outplayed TCU roundly except inside the Frog 10-yard stripe. The Razorbacks made 15 first

downs to 5 for TCU and gained 324 yards to 134, but when they neared pay dirt the Frogs wouldn't give.
Rice upheld conference honors in intersectional play. Paced by George Walmsley and Bob Nemir the Owls staged a comeback after their Randolph sheld defeat and Louisiana state at Houston

Randolph field continued its march of massacre by taking the Texas Longhorns 42 to 6 at Austin. The star-studded service squad year in the Longhorns who scored At Dallas Southern Methodist had

to go all-out to defeat a scrapping Southwestern university team. It was a free-for-all and the 16 to 15 score is a true picture of the tight ness of play. In the second intersectional game

bings by Randolph field continue as southwest conference favorites alsity of Oklahoma 21 to 14 at Oklahoma City. The Sooners scored in every period except the third, while

## Room Filled With Horseshoes

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 - (AP) - The Browns dressing room is lined with 25 extra-large silver-painted horse-shoes, gift of a St. Louis Brewery Southwest conference football teams pass up title warfare this week in favor of intersectional play which told the club it needed them more than the horses did. "We've gotten literally hundreds of gifts, Manager Sewell said, "but I got the best one—a two-headed silver dollar that might come oin handy during the long winter.

> With five games of the 1944 classic, now history, a player has yet to try to steal a base. No six played in which at least one man from one of the two participating teams didn't steal successfully. To which the Browns' rooters jeer— "and they ridiculed catching staff!"

Stan Musial's fumble yesterday was the first Cardinal error of the series. Previous to that play the Redbirds The in intersectional games, favorites chance of setting a new record for came through as expected and Ar- a six or seven games series.

> Airplanes of all varieties-from a single seat sightseeing ship to one of the newest four-engined mans park for a free look at the games. One time yesterday, Denny Galehouse stopped his pitching chores completely and watched a huge bomber swoop low over the field. Then he went back to work and struck out Johnny Hopp. Hopp, batting 174 for the series, is the strikeout champ of the first five games, whiffing seven times in 23 trips to the plate.

#### **Bowling Scores**

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## Browns' Dressing Schoolboy Gridsters Vie in Conference

By The Associated Press
Waco's Tigers pushed forward to spot in the top ranking of Texas

Of these Lubbock, Sweetwater, Midland, Paschal, Sunset, Waco, Tyler, Brackenridge and Austin are schoolboy football teams today as unbeaten and untied. Other the field headed into virtual all-out offensive along the conference front. Victors over Highland Park's Scotties, the unbeaten, untied, Tig-ers were given the nod as No. 1 in the lower bracket of the Texas interscholastic league campaign burg and Kingsmill.
San Angelo climbed back into although there were such teams in that division as Tyler, Lufkin and Brackenridge of San Antonio.

In the upper or northern bracket Highland Park still was considered a team to beat and San Angelo, deending state champion and prepack in everyone's good graces. Eighteen teams stood out as the

nce warfare with 34 of the week's 52 games counting in the champion-ship standings of 14 of the 16 dis-These eighteen, only nine of which re undefeated and untied, were: West Texas—Lubbock, Amarillo Vernon, Wichita Falls, San Angelo

Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Midland, Odessa and Paschal (Ft. Worth.) North Texas — Highland Park (Dallas) and Sunset (Dallas.) Central Texas—Waco. East Texas-Tyler and Lufkin.

El Paso high, North Side (Fort

Worth), Bryan, Goose Creek, South Park (Beaumont), Kerrville, Edin-

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To he pampa Delta ("Bargai formal The of dance if attired "Sub I front a Those Richard Jean I Hawkii Betty I Beverly Billie borne, Bobbye Maguii Mosele Watt. Eiva Hughe Don I Sidwel Margie Speer, Quana C. J. Smichad Jodell Tire, Cole o Kell Tire, Cole o Kell Hy. J Harold dine h Cali, Stein, Willis Fatte, Bergy Clork Lee F Lockh Pat Warra Ronal Keller Sett & riett Baker Lane, bende Chord Wayra neth Bergy Com Jimm Rang C

one of the state's top spots by beating Amarillo 13-7. Previously the Bobcats had lost to Lubbock, Amarillo's chief rival in district 1. Lufkin, which dropped its opening game of the season to Tyler, swept back to prominence with a 20-6 de-cision over heralded Port Arthur. Midland came forward as a district threat by smashing an un-defeated, untied Plainview eleven 32-6. Vernon, which had fallen be-

fore Amarillo, went to Breeken-ridge and beat the favored Buckaroos 26-12. 'However, Waco's defeat of High-See GRIDSTERS, Page 5

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To honor both the Quanah and Pampa football teams, the Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs gave a "Bargain Dance" as their first in-formal football dance of the season The dance was also the initiation dance for the 16 pledges. They were attired in levis and tea shirts with "Sub Deb Pledge" written on the Parliamentary Procedure." front and back.

Those attending the dance were: Richard Scheig, Elmo Hargis, Mary Jean Hoover, Jack Rose, Mardell Hawkins, Max Hukill, Jimmy Bossay Betty Austin, Bobbie Joyce Bennett, Beverly Chewning, James Niver Billie Joan Chewning, Jane Win-borne, Betty Jo Noel, Doloris Sutton, Bobbye Siner, Shirley Easter, Martha Maguire, Lavoria Moree, Billie Ann Wadean Thomas, Billy Elva Henson, Bill Nellis, Gloria

Hughes, Ruth Hughes, Jim Wilson, Don Losher, Irene Hoggatt, Gene Sidwell, C. A. Huff, Gene Shaw, Margie Larance, Ralph Riggs, Bill Speer, Harold Dunn, Russell Wueb of uanah, Bill Grace, Bobby Dedmon, C. J. Stevens, Bill Tracy, Marie Car-michael, Bill Gillum, Joella Shelton Jodell Elloit, Frank Daugherty, Rosie Tire, Gene Couley of Quanah, Billie Cole of Quanah, Frank Stallings. Kelly Anderson, Jack Hood, Dorothy June Johnson, Bob Cochran Harold Anderson, Maxine Davis, Nadine Mauldin, Bobby Bird, Betty Mc-Cail, Truett Thompson, Stanley Stein, Bob Parkinson, Ronald Rice, Willis Price, Jackie Hood, Hobart Fatheree, David O'Brient, Betty Lee

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rell, Tom Darby, Bunnie Shelton, Warren Jones, D. B. Jameson, Bar-bara Vaughan, Bob Love, Wanda Campbell, Patty Horten, Joanne Coonrod, Ox Blanton, Bernie Brown, Jimmie Cox, Dee Griffin, Billy Bird, Randall Clay.

Maureen Riley, Louis Allen, Bev-

Wanda Jay, Johnny Campbell Sponsors present were Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. D. L. Hale, Mrs. W. L. Hill and Mrs. May Etta Powers.

SMALL STUFF

they caught up with their 13-year-old son Leroy, they found he had shot and was busy skinning a big Elk. Needed only one shot, too.

and Mrs. Burl Graham gave the devotional. The group sends \$3 each month to the Indianapolis Missions month to the Indianapolis Missions for isn't here yet. And if they don't come along, a lot of women will

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### Twentieth Century Club Members Will Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Fred Radcliff will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club tomorrow afternoon at 2

Mrs. Paul Briggs will speak on 'Women in War" to open the program session. Mrs. Garnet Reeves vill discuss "Leral Status of Women in Texas" and Mrs. W. B. Weather-

## **Birthday Party** Given in Honor Of Chris Carroll

Little Chris Carroll, son of Sgt. and Mrs. E. S. Carrol, celebrated his first birthday anniversary October b, when a dinner party was given in his honor in the home of his grand-

mother, Mrs. L. W. Sanders, 320 N. Attending the dinner were: Mr and Mrs. Mark Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batteas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Willingham and Miss Rosetta pshaw. Mrs. Carroll, mother of he honoree, was assisted in hostess

duties by Miss June Sanders

### First Christian Women Plan Work At Recent Meet

groups of the First Christian church held their meetings last week in nomes of members. Each group conducted study and business sessions.
Groups one and two met with Mrs. sett S. 2/C, Billy Hutchinson, Har-riett Kribbs, Duane Hogsett, Beverly of the lesson. The Rev. and Mrs. Baker, Wynilou Cox, J. R. Lane, Dwi Sam McLean attended, with Mrs. Lane, Sybil Picrson, Gerald Beden-bender, Dale Thut, Bill Dixon, Joyce Group three met in the home of Charlie Beard, Bob Car- Mrs. Hal Suttle with an attendance michael, Shirley Sone, Brent Blonk-vist.

of 10 including Mrs. J. W. Williams visitor. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer. conducted the lesson on "The White Man's Book of Heaven." The de-

votional was "Beside the Still Waters." Group three is sending a Christmas box to Capt. B. A. Norris, chaplain, and preparing a Hal-lowe'en cheer basket for a Pampa friend.

group subscribed to a magazine for erly Candler, Herky Lane, D. L. Hale, Don Humphrey, Arnold Erickson, zine for Captain Norris, and pledged two quarts of milk daily to a needy Pampa family. There were five members present.

Group five met with Mrs. Fred Fendrick with eight members present. Mrs. B. Fahy conducted the lesson on the "American Indian" For one thing, the equality of pay, HAMILTON, MONT.— (A) —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sargent hunted and hunted, but had no luck, but when

Swazy with Mrs. Fred Lamb con-

#### Officers Elected At Worthwhile H. D. Club Meet

when members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Nat Lunsford for their regular business session. Mrs. O. G. Smith was the presiding of-

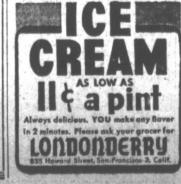
New officers are president, Mrs. G. H. Anderson; vice-president, Mrs L. Lunsford; secretary, Mrs. C Matheny; treasurer, Mrs. Marga-Taylor; reporter, Mrs. Allen Vandover; assistant reporter, Mrs. Nat Lunsford; council representative Mrs. O. G. Smith; exhibitions chairman, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell; assistant ecreation chairman, Mrs. John Plans were made for the cluk

"friendship tour" to be held Octo-ber 17, when the county H. D. agent neets with other members of the club in homes of members. "Rug-making" was chosen by the club as their program for the year and each H. D. club is to prepare one program in keeping with the

Attending were: Mmes. O. G. Smith, G. H. Anderson, Allen Vandover, C. C. Matheny, W. H. Lewis D. L. Lunsford, H. W. Neeley, Bill Kramer, John Schoolfield, M. Hunter, W. L. Lunsford, M. Hunter, Mark J. West Market, Market Market, Market Mark er. Nat Lunsford.

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#### Procedure Course Given To P.T.A. Officers, Chairmen

Parent-Teacher Association City council met last week at the Junior High auditorium when 69 elected of ficers and standing chairmen at-ended a school of instruction. A sing-song was led by Miss Elouise Lane after which the devo-tional was given by Mrs. P. ul Briggs. Winston Savage spoke briefly on the importance of P.-T. A. work and the procedure course was discussed by

Mrs. Alice Cockrell. Publication was discussed by Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. E. L. Anderson gave the duties of P.-T. A. officers. Duties of P.-T. A. membership was discussed by Mrs. R. W. rucker.

discussed hospitality; Mrs. Bonnie Mason, Hopkins, talked on member-hip. Mrs. Roy Holt gave points on publicity and Mrs. Tom Perkins spoke briefly to Room-Mothers.
Others discussing topics were Mrs. A. Proctor, "Year Book and Goal;" Mrs. H. M. Stokes, "Founders Day;" Mrs. Bill Money, "Program Plan-

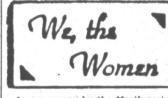
ing."
An interesting feature of the afternoon program was the discussion on questions which had been placed in the P.-T. A question box.

#### Mary Sunday School Class Entertained In Anderson Home

Mrs. Grant Anderson was hostess Friday afternoon when members of the Mary Sunday school class met

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. John Furmeron presided at the business sesofficers to be installed at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the church. Yearbooks will also be distributed at that time. Peaches and cake with coffee were served to Mrs. Morris Goldfine, Mrs

W. H. Lewis, Mrs. D. R. Wallace Mrs. John Furqueron, Mrs. Ower Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Hackney, Mrs. C. J. Bryan, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, Mrs. W. C. Saulsbury, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. Allen Vandover and Mrs. Anderson.



National Life Insurance Co. reveals that, as of today, 71.5 per cent of the women in war industry intend Group four met with Mrs. W. O. Prewitt who also led the lesson on "The American Indian." Mrs. C. E. Cary gave the devotional. This for the post-war employment plan-But before the planners start wor-

rying it ought to be pointed out, as he poll takers wisely do, that a lot of things can happen to change these 13,000,000 women's minds in the meantime, and probably will. In fact, it is most unlikely that they'll

These will be the women who have many unfeminine discomforts, to help get the war won sooner. They have acquired new skills and a taste for independence. Their work has been praised by employers and plant nanagers. Naturally, they feel that they deserve consideration, regardess of sex or marital status.

And they have a lot of good argunents on their side. But if they a new stamp will be validated get the same old song and dance once the war is won, they may throw with the others. in their hands and say, "What's the ise?"—especially if there is added pressure at home. And there is through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and MEN WANT HOMELIFE

A lot of young soldiers coming tinue in peacetime industry there nome to their financees or young would have to be a change in our arides are going to want a home and amily more than they want an adition to the family income. Older women war workers will find their nusbands and growing children denanding a change from the late mental concern with home life. meals and a half-kept house which have been the inevitable conseuence of mother's job.

If 13,000,000 women were to conprobably doesn't want. Men in Service Depend on Womenfolk

By CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Member of Congress from Conn.

here are very few people in this

never known and which millions of thers have lost during the war or

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ote, The men fought the Revo-litionary War to gain this privilege, and the women fought for another

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# These Are Gifts Servicemen Will Want

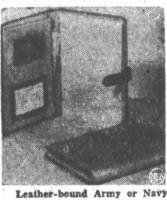
Photos of the Folks and Fancy Foods Are First On His Christmas List

seas wants most for Christmas is a new picture—pocket-sized and in a waterproof folder—of his mom, wife, child, sweetheart, kid brother or that mutt called "Towser." With that taken care of, there are other gifts which he will prize if they satisfy a sweet tooth, amuse him, increase his comfort or have a sentimental value.

There are also gifts which he frankly doesn't want, and in a few well-chosen words he has said so when quizzed. To get you straight on those before you start piling up your allowable five pounds per week which must be shipped between the school principal in regard to September 15 and October 15—here is a list of "don'ts" which the army and navy have summarized: Don't send G. I. food or wearing

pparel, with which he's well provided. Don't send perishable food. Don't send leather goods, if he's in the tropics where it will mold: nor electrical equipment, cecause the oxhole circuit is not wired for either AC or DC; nor cigarets which he can buy "wholesale" at the P. X. That goes for anything else he can ouy for himself. Soap is an exception, because he may be traveling faster than a mobile exchange.

Don't send—because they are forbidden—cameras, liquor, weapons, poisons, lighter fluids, matches or



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Women A Deciding Factor

This year women will be the de-iding factor in the election. They

#### Consider Height The Social Two-Toned Clothes Before Choosing Tall girls, who depend upon twotoned clothes to cut their figures in half, are in the clover this fall be-

TUESDAY cause styles make much of color combinations: light jackets, dark skirts and vice versa. But the short girl, who can't af-ford to have her stature diminish 3 o'clock. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Carl Jones, west of town. Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 Chrisone iota, instead tries every tall-

making device she knows, and will fight shy of clothes that color-divide her figure.

If you want to look every inch your height, and more, pick dress, suit or coat of one color. To make onlookers' eyes travel the longest WEDNESDAY possible line from head to toe and thus make you seem taller, select

WEDNESDAY

W.M.U. circles of the First Baptist church will meet as follows: circle one, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 311 E. Brunow; circle two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart; circle three, Mrs. B. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward; circle four, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost; circle five, Mrs. W. F. Yesger, 1225 Charles; circle six, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 315 N. Warren; circle-sevent, Mrs. Bob Allford, 724 E. Francis.

Business and Professional, Women will fold bundages at the Red Cross rooms:

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church for Bible study. old bandages at the Red Cross rooms.

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

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29. book review in the home of Mrs. J.

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GASOLINE — 13-A coupons in the school auditorium.

Business and Professional Women will meet in the home of Mildred Laffacty, 922 E. Francis.

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

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms.

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

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

FRIDAY

Business and Professional Women will lave a theater party. Euzelian class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 1 o'clock at the hirch for luncheon. Coltexo club will meet. Wayside club will meet. V.F.W. will meet. V.F.W, will meet. Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Humble camp. MONDAY W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

American Legion auxiliary will meet

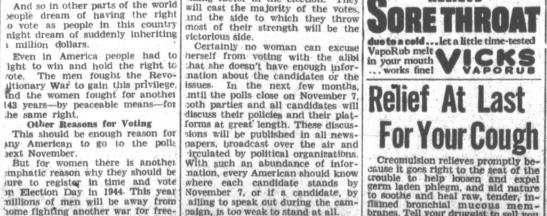
at 8 p. m.

Tes Frams will meet.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet with Mrs. Bob Carter and Mrs. James Poole. At Home to Do Their Voting for Them SLICK SALVAGE

NEW YORK—(P)—To grease the skids for the axis, 223,500,000 pounds think about the election that is going on thousands of miles away. They will be depending upon their of used cooking fat have been col-lected by civilians, the American Fat womenfolk at home to do their vot-Salvage committee reports. The armed forces have added another ing for them, and to do it wisely world today who have the right o vote. It is a privilege which nillions and millions of people have 122,900,000 pounds. American men will not be called out to fight another war.

It takes 120 cubic feet to store one ton of paper in rolls, but only eight cubic feet to store a ton of pig lead. RELIEVE



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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitie nillions of men will be away from home fighting another war for free-fom and, when you come right down to it, a war to retain the privileges of voting as well as other privileges of voting as well as other privileges of the final decision on how to mark a ballot on November 7, should be determined on the basis of the issues, policies and platforms brought will not vote for the simple reason that they will be far too busy killing Japs and Germans even to



Mailing early is as important as what goes into Christmas boxes for servicemen overseas, this young lady's been told, so she has shopped early and is ready to send her G. I. Joe the sleeveless sweater, soap, sunglasses, brushless shaving cream and envelope of blades he's hinted he wanted. other inflammables anchovy and other tinned spreads

But there are still a lot of things left to send him to eat, wear and amuse him. For instance, send him where they will arrive in a syrupy mess, even if they're packed in tins. delicacies packed in tins or bottles. Gifts to wear: he'll If he's where he can't get them, he'll he's stationed where it's cold-as



#### (From Mark Cross) Briar pipes and tobacco pouch in Army or Navy twill. The plan of demobilization must work not just to release men from the Army or Navy, but beyond that to the ultimate placing of the man

back again with his family and his job and to insuring his rights and -Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Se-

we can avoid destruction. Get hold of a perfectly ordinary stick and a white handkerchief.—Moscow radio, quoting German officer's advice to his troops. More Comfort Wearing

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edroom slippers of the folding moccasin type, good-looking handker-

are Scout knives that perform many acts, wash rags, small towels, coat hangers, saddle soap, pocket-size hangers, saddle soap, pocket-size sound."

The group will sing two men sing two me hangers, saddle soap, pocket-size comb and superior razor blades which may be purchased packed in a solos are also on the program. Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter, PAAF



## Two Flags, Organ To Be Dedicated

Religious didicatory services of two flags and a new Hammond electric organ will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday in Pampa army air field's post chapel with Capt. Warren E. Murphy, post chaplain, in charge. Flags to be dedicated are the National flag, which was received Sept. 19, and the Christian flag, which arrived at the local air base six days later.

ater. One of the features of the evening chiefs, plastic dog-tag chains, iden-thiffcation bracelet, sun glasses with dependable lenses, and, if he's a pa Protestant church choirs, under pathfinder, a wrist compass.

Also recommended for a G. I. gent are Scout knives that perform many "Lord, Guard and Guide the Men "Lord, Guard and Guide th

holiday mailing envelope that makes a festive "stuffer."

Toiletry gifts that are useful are foot powder, sun and wind lotion, after-shave lotion, hair-dressing preparation for stubborn locks, insect repellents, and brushless shaving cream which is also used for insect bites, sunburn, minor cuts and brushess. Men also like empty canvas or oil-skinned kits for lugging them about.

Under the head of morale-boosters, them about.

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raging through the streets. The closing of the gap on the eastern side of Aachen will put the Yanks astride the Nazi rail communication with the great Phenish city of Co-

with the great Rhenish city of Co

The plight of the fine old town of

Aachen, which came through the last war without even hearing a gun fired in anger, well illustrates the

point that the Germans, who have

waged war against many countri

but never before in modern time have experienced it at home them-selves, certainly are learning wha

t means now. They're having a terrible lesson, due to Hitler's de-

ision to sacrifice everything to sav

his own skin—a lesson which bound to produce bitterness amo

create a healthy respect for

them, but which also is likely to

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**Everybody's Business** 

Argentina is back in the headlines and the public consciousness as a result of the President's recent forthright statement of our policy ard the South American repub-

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was nec ssary to dispel the rumor of a rift between the White House and the department on Argentine policy, and also to give notice to the Farrell-Peron government that a ed gesture toward hemisphere solidarity, though welcome, does not for all past sins.

That gesture was the Argentine overnment's statement that it build deny access to the country of any person accused of war crimes, and would prohibit such a person from depositing money or acquiring

operty in Argentina.

All that is very well, but it does not erase Argentina's intransigeant record of opposition to Pan-American defense agreements and United Nations co-operation. Neither does it do anything to counteract the "increasing application of Nazi-fascist methods" of government which Mr. Roosevelt referred to in his state-

In his stern rebuke of the Argentine government, Mr. Roosevelt in-cluded a statement of Prime Miniser Churchill's to which he said he subscribed wholeheartedly: "Not only belligerents, but heutrals, will find that their position in the world cannot remain unaffected by the part they have chosen to play in the

of the war. But apparently Mr. Roosevelt has osen to view Argentina's position more severely than Mr. Churchill parently the President views the tion of the Franco government in Spain severely, too, but to a lesser extent. However, lacking any evidence to the contrary, Mr. Church-ill's honeyed words addressed to the Franco regime in a speech this sumer may be said to sum up the present Anglo-American policy.

It may be hoped that the attitude epresented by Mr. Roosevelt, rather than Mr. Churchill's toward Spain. vill hold good toward future manistations of Nazi-fascist philosoph n any government.

It may also be hoped that the

ents expressed the other day in a New York newspaper's lead edorial, titled "Let's Appease Argentina," are not typical of the mass of public or official thinking. The editorial suggested that the

state department mind its business and not go poking its nose into Argentina's internal affairs with the ntent of dictating what sort of gov rnment Argentina should have. But this war should have taught the democratic portion of the world that a rise of fascism or nazism

mywhere is everybody's business. A polite hands-off attitude resulted in Italy's unopposed invasion of Ethi-opia and the Franco revolution against the Spanish republic. It is sults in Germany.

To let fascism grow and flourish again unrebuked will be an invitation to trouble-and war

A columnist recently complained that the Gallup, Roper and other polls are taking all the drama and suspense out of presidential elections with their deadly accuracy. sympathize and offer consola-

Let her (for it was a feminine columist) read the prophesies of the rival campaign big-shots. Sidney an has already predicted that Mr. Roosevelt will carry Maine and nont. And we expect momentarihas looked up from the crystal ball claimed the Solid South for Mr. Dewey.

Child Labor

Minnesota's attorney-general' has uled that rural school teachers in his state cannot require their pupils to sweep the floors, carry coal.or

mine their own affairs if they are Does anybody remember back to too indifferent to gain through educational dark ages when their own thinking an independsome deluded and exploited children ent judgment on fundamental poactually considered it a pleasure litical and economic problems? to stay after school and clean the Democracy is not a good that people can enjoy without trouble. is, on the contrary, a treasure that must be daily defended and conquered anew by strenuous ef-

#### The Nation's Press

WHAT WOULD YOU DO FIRST! (The Fort Wayne News Sentinel R. M. Waddell, formerly of Lagrange and now on the staff of the Coldwater (Mich.) Daily Reporter, conducts a column called The questioning Newspaperman, in which he reports the response citizens encountered around the street to certain of his inquiries relative to current issues; and adds some brief comment of

We have been especially interested in one of Mr. Waddell's re cent "surveys" in which he asked the question: What would be your first offi-

cial act if you were unexpectedly elevated to the Presidency of the United States in November? Said one farmer: "I don't know for sure. . . . It's a big job. Some of our Presidents, unfortunately, haven't been big men. They have been successful politicians, but

hat is not enough."
Said another Coldwater citizen "Being President during the next four years should be mainly. a eaning job. Washington's uld be reduced. It ns absurd to find two or three hundred thousand youngsters in the Capital City issuing ultimatums as to what citizens must do. They have no experience, no backnd of training—yet their word

Said yet another man: "I would see that our boys coming back from the war had a Square Deal, France. I recall a presidential speech in which were the words, and while I am talking to you littlers and mothers of America

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give
the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their
counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN. "Bureaucracy," a Great Book

Here are some more comments and quotations from Ludwig von Mises' book, "Bureaucracy." The author points out that some of the strongest advocates of

planned economy are themselves very inefficient. "At the bottom of all this fanatical advocacy of planning and socialism there is often nothing else than the intimate consciousness of one's own inferiority and inefficiency. The man who is aware of his inability to stand competition scorns 'this mad competitive system.' He who is unfit to serve his fellow citizens wants rule them." In the latter part of this book

in the chapter headed "Is There Any Remedy Available?", Mr. von Mises points out one of the main reasons why the belief in State socialism has made so much gain throughout the world. He says the ordinary businessman is no match for the theorist. After he listens to an advocate of State planning and an advocate of capitalism, or the profit motive, or free enterprise, often poorly presented, he is inclined to think that there is some truth in both systems. Therefore, he is willing to take a little of each. He goes on to show how this compromise leads to worse and worse conditions and demands more and more statism. I quote from the book:

"There are nowadays very few who oppose any kind of government interference with prices, wage rates, interest rates, and profits and are not afraid to contend that they consider capitalism and free enterprise the only workable system, beneficial to the whole society and to all its mem-

"Yet, the reasoning of the advocates of this middle solution (compromise solution) is entirely fallacious. The conflict between socialism and capitalism is not a struggle between two parties for a greater share in the social dividend. To see the matter this way s tantamount to a full acceptance of the tenets of the Marxians and the other socialists. The adversartes of socialism deny that any class or group would fare better under ocialism than under outright capitalism. They contest the thesis that the workers would be better off in a socialist commonwealth and are, consequently, wronged by the very existence of the capitalist system. They do not recommend capitalism for the sake of selfish terests of the entrepreneurs and capitalists but for the sake of ah nembers of society. The great historical conflict concerning the problem of society's economic organization cannot be dealt with

like a quarrel between two businessmen concerning an amount of money; it cannot be solved by splitting the difference. "Economic interventionism is a self-defeating policy. The individual measures that it applies do not achieve the results sought. They bring about a state of affairs, which—from the viewpoint of its advocates themselves—is much more undesirable than the previous state they intended to alter. Unemployment of a great part of those ready to earn wages, prolonged year after year, monopoly, economic crisis, general re-

terference with business as recom-

mended by the supporters of the

those evils for which the socialists

blame capitalism are precisely the

product of this unfortunate, al

egedly 'progressive' policy. The

catastrophic events which are grist for the mills of the radical social-

sts are the outcome of the ideas

of those who say: 'I am not

against capitalism, but . . . Such people are virtually nothing but

pacemakers of socialization and

thorough bureaucratization. Their ignorance begets disaster. \* \* \*

"Democracy means self-deter-

nination. How can people deter

of routine and by a resistance to

every kind of improvement. They

call themselves liberals, but they

are intent upon abolishing liberty.

They call themselves democrats

but they yearn for dictatorship. They call themselves revolution-

aries, but they want to make the

romise the blessings of the Gar-

den of Eden, but they plan to

transform the world into a gigan-

tic post office. Every man but

one a subordinate clerk in a bu-

reau, what an alluring utopia!

"Against all this frenzy of agi-

tation there is but one weapon

available: reason. Just common

from falling prey to illusory fan-

will say it again and again and

again, your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign war.' That

doesn't seem to square itself with what followed."

Those comments are quite defi-

tasies and empty catchwords."

sense is needed to prevent man

government omnipotent.

striction of the productivity of economic effort, economic nationalconsequences of government in-

#### So They Say

ran down the road right beside a grenades, and every few steps he would throw a hand grenade inside. You never saw such guts.—Lt. Donald Phillips of Cadillac, Mich., on Moselle River front.

tivity in Romania. If we wait for the settlement to oin a world security organization asking any odds. Here is why: re'll never join. If we insisted on a Tammany is on the warpath. F erfect set of laws before we estabshed municipal or state government, we'd never have had it.-

#### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By WES GALLAGHER (Substituting for Hal Boyle): ALSACE LORRAINE, Sept. 26-(Delayed)—(P)—"Bazooka Charlie" used to teach history. Now he is naking it on the western front. He is Mai. Charles Carpenter, for mer Centre college football player and history teacher in the Moline, Ill., high school.

Carpenter is fast becoming a leg nd in General Patton's army, where eccentricity is not unknown and bravery is commonplace. His his-tory is made in a tiny muslin and wood cubicle on his cub plane which he has armed with six bazookas, fired with a trigger from the cock

Carpenter's assignment is to fly the commanding general of an armored division and to do reconnais-sance, but he wanted something with which he could shoot back when he was shot at—hence the bazookas.

Now he has been credited with destroying two tanks, several arm-ored cars and some highly startled Germans who never expected to be

The Carpenter legend started near Avranches when Patton's army made its first big breakthrough. The major was scouting for landing fields when he came upon a tank and infantry formation stymied by en-emy 88 fire before a vital town. Carpenter jumped on the lead tank, grabbed a 50 caliber gun fired a burst and ordered an attack, yelling "Let's go."

Although technically he had no

authority, his sheer drive got the attack under way. The town was taken in a matter of minutes, and Carpenter pushed on after the flee-ing nazi tanks. Every time he came to a corner

he stuck his head in the turret of his tank and yelled "Let her go!" and the crew cut loose with the 75. driving the Germans to the next Carpenter came to one corner too nany, however, he saw a tank ahead

and ordered the crew to let fly They knocked the bulldozer blade off an American tank.
As the force which Carpenter had peen using was not in his division, ne was placed under arrest and threatened with shooting until reued by his own general.

After that he stuck to his cub. At Lorient he put two bazookas on t and gradually increased their number to six. Some of his fellow pilots tried it out but found that of German small arms fire was exremely unhealthy and returned to their observation duties.

a battlefield near Sens once to five hundred thousand. nspect a column of still-burning German tanks and captured six nd, in general, carried on a oneman war. His big day came north of Nancy

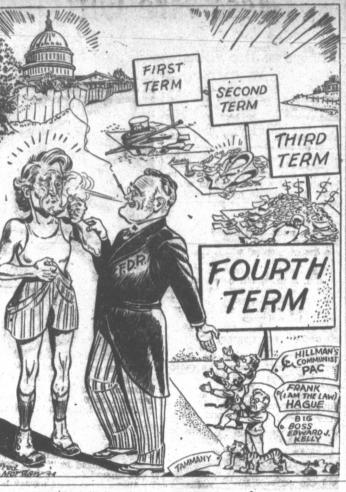
G.I.'s to hide in a creek. of attacks, firing all of his bazookas. During the day he fired 16 shells, returning to the ground only to reload. The ground troops credited troops again next month. Pri-

nim with two tanks. "Some people around here think Carpenter says, "but I believe that if we're going to it 60 minutes an hour and 24 hours

third (compromise) solution. All You won't believe it, but Sgt. Waler Jenski (of Wheeling, W. Va.)

Now that I'm home I want to hunt bhits and gance. I want to eat nother's cooking. And I'll never feel sorry if I never see Europe again.— Capt. Alexander S. Dallas of Cleveand, Ploesti bomber home from cap-

**NOW HE WANTS HIS PANTS!** 



#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

the home state of the major Prespective for the state of the major Prespective for the stants by at least a hundred thousand majority and thereby corral its jackpot total of forty-seven electoral votes. Withthereby corral its jackpot total of forty-seven electoral votes. Without violating any confidence it can be said that the republican candidate himself would not be surprised if he led his opponent by hundred thousand.

Now the New York machine chief-tains believe they have a chance to recapture the municipal government in 1945. It is their understanding that Mayor La Guardia will swap his shiny blue suit for an army hundred thousand.

Past performances of the two underlie this optimism, which most racket-busting ex-district attorney neutral newspapermen share. 1940 the President had a margin of seven hundred twenty-five thousilots tried it out but found that irriving their frail craft into a hail sand in the metropolitan area, but he took the commonwealth from Wendell Willkie by only two hundred twenty-four thousand. The out. Carpenter landed in the middle Bronx with a majority of only about When Mr. Dewey ran for gov-

ernor two years ago, he reached Nazis with German rifles he picked the city's border with an out-state up. He shot up German staff cars lead of six hundred seventy-five lead of six hundred seventy-five thousand after adding the American labor party's vote to his democratic opponent's regular party torecently when the Germans launched a tank attack and forced some ballots, he lost the metropolis by Carpenter dove down through a sand. His over-all state majority barrage of German fire in a series was two hundred forty-three thou-

The governor expects to demonvate tests suggest that his lead in Long Island and the hinterland may mount to from seven hundred to eight hundred thousand. His record in Albany, as well as the rural friendships he has formed, insure that he will make a far better showing than did the still silent and noncommittal Mr. Willkie. The latter's violent and explosive campaign tactics did not appeal to the folks of the northern and central counties who are essentially confrom New England.

TAMMANY But the inside rea son for these republican expecta-tions lies in bipartisan communinues that Bresident Roosevelt cannot command a greater metropolitan majority than four hundred fifty housand. That is the private estimate of such an admirer of the White House occupant as Mayor Fiorello Henry La Guardia G.O.P. district leaders in close touch with tenement sentiment place it at the even lower figure of four hundred thousand. And they are laying bets on a Dewey victory here without Tammany is on the warpath. F. D. R. has smashed "The Hall" so effec-

the President defied his then na-(Now on tour, surveying political and reconversion situations.)

ALBANY—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's keenest political surveyors have assured him that he will carry the hone state of the main Pres.

uniform, and without him the rep-ublicans have no worth-while canplay an effective role in the to play an effective role in the 1945 contest. And it should never be forgotten that local jobs are more plentiful and lucrative than any which Washington can hand

Last, it has never profited the "Tiger" to win the Presidency, or even the governorship, and lose its own lair. Woodrow Wilson made own lair. Woodrow Wilson made William G. McAdoo his New York patronage dispenser, and the former secretary of the treasury loathed the Broadway boys because of the trouble they gave him when he was building the original Hudson river tunnels. F.D.R.'s cold contribution to the gang has been noted. And even their own east side kinsman, the late Alfred E. Smith, ruffled their feathers when he sat in the executive mansion here.

RACIAL-It is true that the district bosses cannot always deliver the goods for or against a Nevertheless it is estimated that there are about two hundred thouonly if the precinct or block leaders accost them personally or ring their door bells the week before election. It is this partisan nucleus which may not turn out for Mr. Roosevelt or may even vote for Mr. . . .

Moreover Tammany has a backlog of anti-administration prejudices which it can inflame. Numerous racial groups usually loyal to the organization are antagonistic to Washington policies and personalities. The Irish resent the alleged tie-up with communistic elements, especially Sidney Hillman's C.I.O. Mr. Farley says he is "still a democrat", with a smiling accent of the word "still". Former Mayor Jin nie Walker, and ex-Tammany Boss John F. Curry may not vote or may scratch the Presidential slate

The Italians are supposed to be holding aloof-so much so that Mr. Prosevelt is making various moves to placate them. La Guardia's military mission to Italy is part of the strategy, but Fiorello lost favor tively that the edifice itself was sold with many of his many country ment, we'd never have had it.—
ien. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minneien. Jose braves have gone hungry because he was only part Italian. It is

## Hollywood

Around

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

By DANNY KAYE Pinch-Hitting for Erskine Johnson Every time they call me an "over-night sensation" I burn to a crisp. The persons who say it mean well.

They never saw me and a lot of them never heard of me until I made "Up in Arms" for Samuel Goldwyn, for whom I am now making "The Wonder Man," my second picture. Mr. Goldwyn

gambled a tub of blue chips — \$2,-090,000 — T hear tell, that I was going to click on Danny Kaye my first time out.

Goldwyn had taken a pon ne night have discovered that outside of the New York area most people of the New York area most people didn't know the difference between Sammy Kaye and Danny Kaye. But should I be called an over-night sensation? The thing no one ealizes is that I played every tank cown in America, beat my brains out all over the world, worked in night clubs, cover charge cellars, autographed fan to prove it. Then vaudeville, summer camps, benefits, with Abe Lyman. I stooged for Nick or 12 years before I became a movie

When I left Thomas Jefferson high school in Brooklyn, where I was born on Jan. 18, 1913, in a section known as East New York, I revue I met Sylvia Fine, a girl who hadn't the vaguest notion of what the future held for me. Encouraged by my father and mother at parties. I had done imitations and songs and dances since the age of 5—a show-GOT A JOB-THEN THE GATE

My first job, though, was with an insurance company as a claim aduster. I misjudged a problem of simple addition and cost the com-pany either \$4,000 or \$40,000, I can't emember which. Anyway, I lost Then I became an entertainer in

the summer camps of the Catskills near New York. I waited on tables, took part in plays and musicals put on by a stock company. I did this for five seasons, starting at \$200 (room and board) and worked up to \$1.000. During the winter, I lived, but barely, on what I made in the summer, and spent

long hours resting outside produc-In my fourth camp season I met Dave Harvey and Kathleen Young, professional dancers, who taught me how to use my feet. (Dave, by the way, is now in a Japanese concen-

tration camp in the Philippines.) Dave, Kathleen and I made up an act, tried it out at camp, and it clicked. We played the act in a few break-in vaudeville dates and then joined an A. B. Marcus tab show eaded for Tokyo. We left San Francisco in February

1934 and played Tokyo, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Canton, Singapore, Hong Kong, Canton, Singapore, Bangkok and Osaka. Mostly it was good in Tokyo, what with Jap mu-sicians who couldn't speak a word of English, but swung out like Benny Goodman. My most vivid memory of Japan

is a typhoon, when a man flew past my hotel window on a bicycle, still pedaling furiously.

The Japs even then were hiding something. They took all our ca-

meras away when we entered a harbor or industrial section. OWNS A SALLY RAND FAN When I came back to New York in 1935 and tried Broadway again the

answer was the same-No. I toured also understood that UNRRA wil soon announce a gift of fifty mil-lion dollars for relief of Mussolini's

1944 is no year for election bet or forecasts, but as of today the man with the mustache must be given a definite edge in the Empire state.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst
We can't complain about this beng a blue Monday, what with the ontinued success of the American First army in the Aachen battle and

the great Russian advance in Lithuania. Taking it on the whole (and knocking wood discreetly, just in case) things look very good for the Allies. We really are getting ahead

with the job.

The most important news from the western front is that fair fighting weather, upon which may de-pend whether the Allies are able to force Hitler's surrender this year, smiled on the invading forces for a change at the week-end. As a result British and Yankee war planes swarmed over the Reich in one of the heaviest aerial assaults of the war. For the first time, too, we find the Germans labeling the Germany will be a land of devasta-Aachen show as a major assault.

Indications are that this Nazi estimate is correct. If it is, it means that things are going well enough in the Aachen sector to warrant Gen-eral Eisenhower in regarding it as offering chances for a clean breakthrough of the Siegfried and Rhen-

ish defenses. The ancient and famous city of Aachen is reported to be all but surrounded by First army forces, and it's unofficially said that fighting is

with Sally Rand and still have an Long, Jr., at the Casa Manana, played the Dorchester hotel in Lon-Romance and luck came in 1939. At a rehearsal for a Little Theater

grown up right in my own neighborhood. She was writing lyrics and muic for "Straw Hat Revue," and this how got me to Broadway. She is now Mrs. Danny Kaye and ner songs and lyrics are among those I did in "Up in Arms" and which I am doing for "The Wonder

# tion. Perhaps this will provide a salutary example for the world, a HOLD EVERYTHING

"It's my turn now-you've al ready got your 50 missions in?

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#### GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1044, by Sigrid Schultz Bistributed by NEA Service, Inc.

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led rom World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the

praisal of the last 25 years is it is startling to realize with passion we reacted in the pastswinging from an extreme war hatred to an extreme in sentimentality.

Both England and the United States succumbed very quickly last time to German propaganda forgiveness and compassion. We had won; we must be generous. A lack of generosity would mean that we were vindictive. Quite a number of observers in Germany warned that a new war was in the making. But the Allies felt that since they had won, their victory was both complete and per-They were also warmade use of them. Whereas victory lulled the victors, defeat only

ness than usual "Hang the Kaiser," we had said, and with our Allies solemnly included clauses in the Versailles Treaty calling for the punishment of German war criminals. But their officers rattled their swords. we changed the subject. We acthat was no more than a farce.

the whole treaty could be scrapped. Until then, they would be scrapped. Until then, they would be scrapped. emasculate it as quickly as possi- kets. People who had money and ble. And they determined that we should help them. To shield a criminal is not Christian; it is merely to become

nals. Hardly had the first tentative signs of a United Nations victory shown themselves when the arguments in favor of forgiveness aimed at our Christian ideals of and leniency to the still undefeated enemy assailed at the same time our eyes, our ears, and our hearts. We can scarcely avoid a concerted sympathy-offensive with the new peace treaty.

It will be much more powerful than the one to which we were had gone into industrial war subjected last time. And that was effective enough. The minute we laid down our arms in 1918, the weary and haunted with horror at the thought of a new conflict. at the thought of a new conflict. mans themselves went to work on Meanwhile the Germans searched our respect and affection for the out the chinks in our armor, where they saw weaknesses, they on our belief in the peaceful in-tentions of those other Germans who deserved neither.

nessmen and newspapermen our embarrassment about our in Germany in 1919 could see

pleasant? The Germans had done all the blockading they cor with their U-boats and their raid That blockade wasn't mention We were busy being tactful. But there were other causes for the German plight. In those cold winters of World War I, the Germans were diverting quantities of their staples, potatoes and grain when the Germans protested and other military synthetics. The to the manufacture of alcohol and population got whatever potatoe were left over, often frozen and cepted a trial of war criminals half rotten because of the break Our own indifference to these clauses convinced the Germans ing shape was used to carry troops down of transportation. that given time and a little help wherever the High Command from their foreign sympathizers wanted them, from Brussels to

Then there were the black mar-

who knew a farmer or two in the

country could buy whatever they wanted. The rich hoarded, and st reduced everybody's rations an accessory after the fact. But we shall be asked to shield crimifrom improper storage. But the German people were hungry and had been hungry for years was easier to than to look for the real cause. The Jews came in for an unjust share of abuse, and above all the the late 1920's did American cers, studying at the Berlin Technical High School, become aware of the extent to which foodstuffs ploitation. Then it was too late The superb physical condition of the German troops as they invaded country after country in World War II astonished all mili-The old-timers remembered the prophecy of serious medical experts in and after 1919 that the generation born near the end of the war would forever be pun because of malnutrition in the youth. . They did look peek frail in the postwar years. Those that survived, largely because cood rushed to them from foreign donors, became the superwarriors of 1939, men who showed only contempt and cruelty toward ne tions which had distinguishe themselves in their humanitaria

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#### "The champions of socialism call Peter Edson's Column: hemselves progressives, but they recommend a system which is characterized by rigid observance

## GERALD SMITH RAKED OVER THE COALS

undidate of the America First and expenditures, as required by azine

ne met with the surprise of his life. American i.s..." One of his camCongressman Clinton P. Anderson is a boasts was, "I'll get thres
of the committee rule Callin through take me off the senate floor gagged one of the neatest of jobs of police court cross-examination on record, and bound." Admitting that he had only one brief moment of even court cross-examination on record, with an attempt at sarleaving the self-styled nationalist. eaving the self-styled nationalist Smith said with an attempt at sar- of grilling. Asking for a personal

By PETER EDSON

Nobody should have to do much worrying about Gerald L K. Smith any more. The ex-minister, ex-Huey Long cohort, ex-organizer of the "Committee of (not) One Miles of the Committee of (not) One Mil the "Committee of (not) One Mil-lion," now editor of the "Cross and the Flag" magazine and presidential ments on his campaign receipts an open letter printed in his magsions forced out of Smith were these:

Mr. Smith came to Washington and food rationing and U.S. "If I can stay of and appeared before the committee without subpoena, at his own empaigned in Michigan forelection do the most good." suggestion. If he thought he was going to get a sounding board for expounding some of his pet ideas, he met with the surprise of his life. American January Convergence (Therefore American January Convergence of the surprise of his life.

stirring in the minds and hearts of tens of millions of Americans today, in every state of the Union, clearly indicating a widespread agreement with Columnist Waddell's statement.—

"There is nothing divine or holy or indispensable—about a man simply because he is asking us for another term in any public office. If there were, we would be voting yet for Abraham Lincoln."

and fümbling for answers to the most embarrassing of questions—all asked with the utmost politeness. SMITH NEATLY SNARED

Anderson isn't a lawyer, but an insurance man and a former president of Rotary International. But the had six body guards. He chad six body guards. He chad six body guards. He chad six body guards. He had six body guards about the had had six years of military training in schools, said introduced a resolution providing the for the removal from America First was exceedingly vague about what went on at the America First what

Party, has just been taken apart by the house committee to investigate campaign expenditures, and shown up for just exactly what he is.

That his "Committee of One Million" has been without funds for the past four years.

That Smith had opposed tire, suThat Smith had opposed tire, suThat Smith had opposed tire, su-America who is very powerful in "If I can stay out of jail," said

Smith, 'I'll tell that when it will Smith's principal defense was that three organizations were trying to defame him — the non-sectarian anti-nazi league, the anti-defama-

leader spinning around in his chair casm, "Of course, when you attempt and fumbling for answers to the to make anything popular, that's Gerald Smith, Jr., a mule skinner

peace, plans that even now are being put into effect. XIII A COOL and dispassionate apindispensable if we are to better our record with the new peace what lack of coolness and dis-

sharpened the wits of the van-

They found weaknesses in our OUR soldiers, diplomats, busieagerness to forget and make up. war hatred, in our disregard of with their own eyes how thin the the letter of the treaty law, which people were, how shabbily clad, we made ourselves, in the distrust

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to make the best deal, getting the

best national coverage for the least

MISSOULA, MONT.—(A) — The pat had butted every kid in the neighborhood, so the law was called in. The officer figured the best way to catch the goat was from the rear, so he tiptoed around the corner of the garage. But the boat had had DENVER—(P)—Capt. Grace Polk of Corsicana. Texas, commanding

> DR. L. J. ZACHRY For Appointment Phone

ed the Browns back to the bench The Sewell crew kept pecking away here and there, collecting seven hits but when the blue chips were down, but when the blue chips were down. Cooper had it. In the sixth he gaye one of his best pitching exhibitions by throwing the ball past Al Zarilla and Mark Christian after the American leaguers had loaded the sacks with one out. They said his curve wasn't breaking and Southword had Teddy Wilks in the bull pen but the fast ball Mort threw that immig

Teddy Wilks in the bull pen but the fast ball Mort threw that inning never needed a curve for help.

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(Continued from page 2) land Park was the week's feature. But at that, few were moved to mark Highland Park from the list of tor contenders. Coach Harry Stiteler of Waco said he figured Highland Park would be a team for all to work about in the state race. "The mater-fal is there," Stiteler opined. Feature games this week will match Midland with Sweetwater and Brackenridge with Kerrville. They are the only tilts in which unbeater

## ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 2) strike past them, not even making a pass at the ball. Sanders did the same thing for the Cards with two aboard in the eighth inning of the third game—on the other hand, Ken O'Dea has established a new record with his third pinch hit in world series competition; Mort Cooper, beaten on hits by Moore and Mc Quinn in the opener, held that pair hitless yesterday and chalked up three strikeouts against them— Denny Galehouse has fanned 15 batsmen in two games and seven of

them—three yesterday, went down in three straight pitches. MONDAY MATINEE . Although Sammy Baugh wasn't on hand for yesterday's 31-31 Redskins-Eagles tie, the "jinx" in which Sam-my has figured prominently held good. The Philadelphia club has never beaten Washington in Shibe park—Rhode Island state has given the cold shoulder to the Boston Gar-den basketball program but indica-tions are that the "Ivy League" is

LUKE'S BAD BOY The following resolution was attacks on Japanese ground forces by American planes was one of the "very outstanding" developments in the Hunan-Kwanesi area.

The radio report declared that Sig Jakuckt, the "semi pro" pitcher who started for the Browns Saturday, was bounced out of the 1941 cause he had signed to play with Japanese troops which occupied Chuanhsien in northeastern Kwansi 'very very much bothered by ensi "very very much bothered by en-emy fighters" that attacked with tourney, caught the arbiter on a bridge and was about to dunl "small-type bombs or a bomb weighing about 40 kilograms," the n the Arkansas river when the cops

arrived. And as a result of that play-ful performance, he was ruled out of MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

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(Continued from Page 1) s a "soft disclaimer" and asked if had not come "a trifle late." Senator O'Mahoney (D - Wyo) hairman of the Senate Democratic ampaign committee, followed committee, followed state, in complaining that Dewey had unfairly quoted Berle in that

Dewey said Berle had written for temporary national economic ittee in 1939 that "over a perlod of years, the government gradually come to own most of the productive plants in the United states." Berle said this quotation was actually a prefatory statement of "the evil" which was sought to e cured. O'Mahoney suggested that Dewey "might at least have quoted" a finding of the TNEC that avow-ed "faith in free enterprise" and

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Figure out some saying of the same import for paper bags and you will be describing the predicament of Pampa grocers. They are almost vithout exception out of paper bags Many are finding it extremely dif-ficult to do business without them. ports indicate the stores here will have to do without them for some

Some merchants are using boxes, asking customers to bring their shop-ping bags or old bags with them. Others are simply taking a basket omer's car.

we are in a predicament which is unavoidable but if the people co-operate fully we will get through with a minimum of inconvenience. said one merchant yesterday. doubt if few other than grocery chants realize how tough it is to do business without paper bags.

#### WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1) for or supporting President Roosevelt. Drew Pearson had said earlier n a broadcast that Mr. Willkie had ndicated in an interview "shortly

hefore his death" that he would come out for the President. reporter that he had not yet made up his mind whom he would support in the presidential campaign.

CABINET TO BE FORMED CATRO, Oct. 9-(A)-Achmed Maabrupt dismissal by King Farouk
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(The Pampa News encourages let-

ters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no

Chaplain J. Stevens, 641 N. Faulk-

It states that while he worked for

the navy at Pearl Harbor during

uted to the mission of the base in

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Schreiner and Bickett. Burdine, in is statement yesterday, said he had

not talked with any regent but

Dr. Rainey, commenting on Strick-

and told the Fort Worth Star Tele-

of regents has never made any at-empt "and will not make any at-

empt to limit anyone's right to free

peech. There is a rule of the board of 25 years' standing which protects

he academic freedom of members

f the faculty."

Burdine's statement added bina

Strickland had brought up the sub-ect of Dr. Rainey's out of state

rips, saying "that the President night to stay in Austin more and

Burdine said he was told that the

imiting of such trips by "direct re-

olution of the board had been con-emplated" and that he (Burdine)

replied, "Such action by the board, would be considered as a personal

natter as I had been specifically re-nuested to do."

Rainey and the board of regents

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CIVILIAN MERITS AWARD

Pearl Harbor navy yard.

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(Continued from page 1) lions of fathers and mothers whose of groceries and emptying it into the the terrible struggle and suffering

The projected general organiza tion may be regarded as the key-stone of the arch and will include within its framework a number of specialized economic and social agencies now existing or to be es-

tablished. The task of planning the great design of security and peace has been well begun. It now remains for the nations to complete the structure in a spirit of constructive purpose and mutual confidence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(P)-Action by both the senate alone and the entire Congress is envisaged in he tentative outline for a world security organization made public At least two treaties would come

Only a few days before he was before the senate for ratification, while both houses would have to terview with an Associated Press act on at least two pieces of legisla-

> 1-The charter of the new organization.

2-A master agreement, or series HOME ON FURLOUGH

1—A measure setting up the way in which American forces would be made available. It is understood the administration will press for creation of a special unit which could be sent into action without further specific congressional approval.

2—Appropriation measures for the international organization and the United States armed force.

PVt. Bill R. McNutt is home on a 15-day furlough from Camp Eilis, Illinois.

McNutt graduated from the medical school at Billings general hospital, tended medical schools in Baltimore, St. Louis, and Indianapolis. At present he is in a casual battalion awaiting assignment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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"I heard the pilot blasting his motors," said Lt. Thomas J. Flanders of the Texas defense guard who was different at a rifle with a group of his men at a rifle range about a mile and a half from the refinery.

Elsie Oliver of Los Angeles; Mrs. R. C. Mason, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. J. H. Cain of Amarillo.

The plane seemed about 3,000 feet up and was coming down in an inverted spin. I waited for the men inverted spin. I waited for the medical school at Billinois.

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(Continued from page one) to bring about such a meeting before

While there was speculation in London that President Roosevelt might later join the Churchill-Stalin conference, it was generally believed there, a dispatch said, that the full-dress meeting of the three United Nations leaders would be deferred until late November and December—partly because of the presidential elections and partly to await further progress in the battle of Germany. The fact that Churchill and Eden were accompanied by the chief of the imperial general staff, made i evident that military as well as dip-lomatic questions will be raised, and the possibility that Britain will present a bid to Stalin to sign up in the war against Japan cannot be ruled out, London said.

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By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD-The biggest mys ery of this war to me is the Jap

First they lose face and now the rest of their bodies seem o be disappearing. Almost every day a report-comes that five or six or ten more Jap admirals have been killed in ac-

sake, who's killing them? The Amercan navy can't even find them, le

alone fight them.
even find them, let alone fight them I'll bet the same question puzzles Hirohito when the head of his navy ner St., has been awarded a certifi-cate of honorable service by Rear reports: "Oh, illustrious Emperor, we Admiral Furlong, commander of have won another retreat victory. The American navy lies at the bottom of the ocean. Their not even touch our ships." Though no longer at the Pacific naval base. Stevens was awarded the Their guns did To which Hirohito replies: "Then certificate in recognition of his faithkeep an eve on those sharks because ful work and contribution to the war effort while at Pearl Harbor as a somebody is knocking off all my top

#### CREWMEN World War II, his services contrib-

(Continued From Page One) hatch,

Pvt. Bill R. McNutt is home on a 15-day furlough from Camp Ellis,

waiting assignment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. McNutt. Mrs. McNutt lives at ed, flames spurted several hundred 1332 Christine. His father, Everett feet high.

E. McNutt, USNR was home from overseas last month and is now stationed at Camp Parks, Calif., with muffled explosion in the sky. He said the plane went into a spin and parts of it stripped off in the air "Immediately after the explosion all four of the plane's engines stopped, and it began spiraling toward the earth in an eerie silence," said Thornburg.

Rainey So far as I know, no such R. V. Karlson, assistant superintendent of the refinery, said an es-The controversy arose after pub-ication in the Sunday Austin Amertimate of damage to refinery property had not been completed. can-Statesman of a story saying that an ultimatum had been sent Several army and navy fliers who saw the accident expressed the opin-Dr. Rainey, "serving notice upon ion that centrofugal force directed Rainey to quit making so many speeches." Dr. Rainey confirmed toward the top of the plane may have made it impossible for the crew to reach the escape hatch in time hat he had been sent word "to onfine my speeches to university

#### The newspaper said Strickland **AACHEN** elephoned the orders to Burdine, and that at the time, he was with

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of Hurtgen, a town 13 miles southeast of Aachen. Third army men won towns along the Luxembourg-Ger-man border, knitting tighter the and's denial, said: "That is an imazing statement. He delivered the nessage to Dr. Burdine who called linkup between the First and Third army sectors.

ne immediately. Mr. Strickland will not deal with me personally any Americans gained ground in slow fighting in the Vosges foothills. At long the sea flank of the allied front, Canadians fought against bit-From his home in Mission, Strickter resistance in a push to seal off the islands of the Schelde Estuary. "If there were to be such an Nearly 10,000 allied planes, staging ultimatum, it would be on the min-ites of the board. For the first record-breaking 24-hour assault hit nazi objectives in the Reich and ime in 50 years, you can read the board minutes any day you wish. Holland over the weekend in telling upport of the land offensives to "An intelligent man wouldn't de-iver such an ultimatum, and it's idiculous on the face of it that rush Hitler's armies.

#### THIRD FLEET hree members could have the authority to say such a thing." The Star Telegram also quoted Bickett as saying that the board

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roved 44 American planes, including 23 B-29's. Tokyo said the attack was made through adverse waether which curtailed U. S. air operations. Chinese troops prepared for a last

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China at Kweilin.

Despite the loss of six advanced ases in recent months, Gen. Joseph Stilwell reported the 14th U. S. air force sank 163,000 tons of enemy shipping, killed 4,000 Japanese and destroyed 42 planes last month at a cost of three Yank aircraft.

He indicated the Ledo and Burma roads would soon be joined to sup-The vice-president said he called Rainey "and informed him of this

ply China through the back door despite the enemy's progress toward outting China in two and blocking the coast to the U.S. fleet. Chinese reported some successes

have been determined first to defeat the enemy, assure that he shall never again be in position to plunge the world into war and then to go organize the peace-lov-C. L. Coonrod, 716 E. Browning, is Mrs. Coonrod's sister, Mrs. Ray Lamberson of Collinsville, Okla., Mrs Lamberson is also visiting with her daughter, Miss Betty Lamberson.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole and Mrs.

Joe W. Shelton are spending the day in Amarillo. Mr. Cole is there on business and the women are shopping.

When better Permanents are given the spending the day in Amarillo and the severance of disputes, is tentative because it has not been formally accepted by any of the governbusiness and the women are shopping.

"Such measures may include complete or partial interruption of rail, from Refugio, placed second in bare-sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and the severance of diplomatic and ed Mano Miles of Mexia, who won both the calf, roping the day and the severance of diplomatic and the severance of diplomatic and the calf roping the day are seasons. en, Mr. Yates will give them. They textual form here by Secretary of economic relations.

State Hull who described it as an "Should the security council con-

Floyd Dick Stevens of Dallas is "feffort to make permanent a victisiting his mother, Mrs. M. E. Arnold, this week.

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ulation Dept. after school hours.\* Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delhetel will sessions, said in his report to Hull available at the call of the councert today from Mineral Wells that none of the gaps in the plan cil. where they have been visiting their is "in any sense insuperable". A separate paragraph covers the son who is stationed at Camp Wolt- The chief unsolved problem is how special air force which would be son who is stationed at Camp Wolters. The Delhotels left Saturday. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.\* of aggression. Russia contended that the big powers should retain the tary measures to be taken by the Mrs. Carver's mother, Mrs. M. E. Rosser of Abilene.

The council snould vote on questions of aggression. Russia contended that the big powers should retain the tary measures to be taken by the organization there should be held charges against them. The United States and Britain argued against here of the organization while the members of the organization and the council snould vote on questions of aggression. Russia contended that the big powers should retain the tary measures to be taken by the organization there should be held that the big powers and against the council snould vote on questions of aggression. Russia contended that the big powers should retain the tary measures to be taken by the organization there should be held that the big powers and the property of the organization and the council snould vote on questions of aggression. Russia contended that the big powers should retain the tary measures to be taken by the organization there should be held that the big powers and the property of the organization and the property of the organization and the property of the organization that the big powers are the property of the organization that the big powers are the property of the organization that the big powers are the property of the organization that the property of the property of

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By 201. States and Britain argued against any such veto.

As a matter of high policy, the issue may have to go to a meeting of Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the combined action should be determined by the security council Such a meeting in the near future with the assistance of the military

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don this point, however, is that the four governments "have agreed the four governments "have agreed the offer further study of these the parents of a 7 1/2 pound baby girl born at the Pampa hospital. She has been named Johnlyn Gay. Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W.

Brown. Ph. 2236.\* The Rev. W. L. "Dub" Davidson spent Sunday evening with his sister, Mrs. A. F. Washam of 500 E. Browning. Rev. Davidson is the former associate pastor at the First

Methodist church. Mrs. Geo Reber, 217 N. Gillispie, will take orders for Avon cosme-tics. There are some very interesting specials to be had new. Ph. 715.\* Guests in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin over the week end have been es were found near the escape her nephew, Capt. Max Norwood who has recently returned to



MONDAY EVENING

M.B.S.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:30—All Star Dance Parade.
4:15—Chick Carter Par Detective.—MB
4:45—Superman.—M.B.S.
5:90—One Minute of #rayer.—M.B.S.
5:10—Griffin Reporting.—M.B.S.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Of Mutual Interest.
5:30—Tom Mix

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5:30—Tom Mix
5:36—10-24 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S.
6:156—The World's Frontpage. M.B.S.
6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—M.B.S.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—M.B.S.
8:106—Serven Test.—M.B.S.
8:156—Serven Test.—M.B.S.
8:30—Human Adventure.—MBS.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, news.—MBS.
9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS.
9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newreel.
10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.

TUESDAY ON EPDN 7:30—Art Dickson. 7:45—Musical Reveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Trading Post. 8:10—Interlude. 8:15—Victory Marches. 8:10—Interlude.
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8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—M.B.S.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
10:15—Do You Need Advice.
10:30—Wally Townsend.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:45—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:100—Boake Carter.—M.B.S.
11:100—Boake Carter.—M.B.S.
11:100—News, Tex De Weese.
11:45—Dance Music.
11:30—Vhe Giff from Pursleys.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:00—Cedrie Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.—M.B.S.

—M.B.S.

1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

2:00—Morton Lowney—Blue.

2:15—Gospel of the Kingdom.

2:45—News from a Fashion World.

3:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.

3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.

3:50—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MBS.

3:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.

4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

This Is MUTUAL

chinese reported some successes against Nipponese invasion forces in the vicinity of Foothow on the central coast, which Tokyo reported to the captured.

Last week, the board rejected Rainey's recommendation that the university medical school be removed from Galveston to Austin.

Chinese reported some successes against Nipponese invasion forces in the vicinity of Foothow on the central coast, which Tokyo reported it (war in Europe) will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of diven from another village on the diven from another village on the lighest technical attainment and knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that the vicinity of Foothow on the central coast, which Tokyo reported it (war in Europe) will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of diven from another village on the contraction of the vicinity of Foothow on the central coast, which Tokyo reported it (war in Europe) will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of Churchill; Many persons of the highest tech-

(Continued from page one) ing nations that they may, through unity of desire, unity of will, and unity of strength, be in position to assure that no other would-be aggressor or conqueror shall even get started."

The security plan which also are

establishment of the proposed or-ganization "will be long x x x and strations, blockade and other opera-strations, blockade and other opera-Call 660.\*

Mrs. M. E. Arnold received a message yesterday stating that her son, Pvt. Bert Stevens, stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., had undergone a major operation.

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the council should vote on questions of aggression. Russia contended that "In order to enable urgent mili-

Ph. 920.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Dell M. Scale of 623 N. Faulkner have as guests in their home their two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Dempster of Houston and Mrs. Byron Hilburn of Amarillo, and a grandson, Jimmy Dempster, of Houston.

Belvedore all and the complete in talks with Chiang as the complete security council with the assistance of the military staff committee within the limits last down in the special agreement or agreements (guaranteeing to make forces available.)"

Thouston.

Belvedore all and the complete suthorities as a possibility even though Russia still is not at war with Japan. They say that in the interest of perfecting a world peace design Stalin may be willing for the first time to participate in talks with Chiang as participate in talks with Chiang as

> proposals they will as soon as pos sible take the necessary steps with a view to the preparation of com-plete proposats which could then as a basis for discussion at a full United Nations conference The blueprint calls for this ma

chinery:
1—A general international organization to be known as "the United Nations". Each of the agencies proposed would be part of this organization.

2-General assembly. All members of the organization would belong to the assembly, each having one vote. The assembly would debate broad problems of peace and security, control of arma-ments, and the like. It could admit or expel members and make recommendations for action to the security council by two-thirds vote. would meet at least once a

3-Security council. The United States, Britain, Russia and China "and, in due course, France," would compose permanently five of the 11 members. The assembly would elect the other six for twoyear terms. By a system of voting still undecided the council would have power to order the use of force, economic m isolation or any other steps con-sidered necessary to put down an aggressor state. First however, would try peaceful means such as negotiation and arbitration. It could recommend to the assembly the suspension or expulsion of any member nation found violating the principles of peace and security. 4-An international court of just tice. Details of this still are to be worked out; it could be a con-

tinuation of the "permanent court of international justice" still in existence at the Hague, Holland. 5—Economic and social council-It would consist of 18 member nations, none permanent, holding three-year terms. Its purpo would be to promote international economic stability and humani-tarian activities designed to re-move the causes of war. Linked with it would be such already established organizations as the in-ternational labor office, founded

by the old league of nations. In addition to these large units the plan proposes creation of a "military staff committee" which in effect would be a high command for the organization. To be made up of the military leaders of the big powers, it could add temporarily the staff chiefs of other na-tions which were contributing forces for a specific operation.

One of the questions not decided

at Dumbarton Oaks is how to-dispose of the old league of nations at Geneva. Another is the headquarters city of the proposed new organization. All the big countries, in-cluding the United States, and most of the small ones are expected to bid

The plan drawn up at Dumbarton



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#### Oaks, which could serve as a charter for the organization by chang-ing a few words, does not define either a "peace-loving state" what constitutes aggression. In Prison Rodeo It deals in considerable detail, however, with means for providing and using force and other measures

and using force and other measures against an aggression once the security council determines that a threat to peace exists.

"The' securify council," it says, "should be empowered to determine what diploments.

position to assure that no other would-be aggressor or conqueror shall even get started."

The security plan, which also produces detailed proposals for peaceful ettlement of disputes, is tentative because it has not been formally (Stuck measures measures).

Should be empowered to determine what diplomatic, economic, or other measures not involving the use of armed force should be employed to trieve prison farm, duplicate his give effect to its decisions, and to call upon members of the organization to apply such measures.

the calf roping breakaway.

Results included:
Saddle bronc riding—Buster Bish-

years from Brady, first. Bareback bronc riding—Herman McConley, five years from Refugio

Wild mare milking-Morris Coleman, 45 years from Comfort and Carl Heffner, 99 years from Longview, first place.
Wild mule race—Ollie York, life
from Giddings, first.
Wild horse race—J. W. Mann, life from Lubbock, first; Arthur Fulton, five years from Austin, second; Ford Laxson, life from Ballinger, third.

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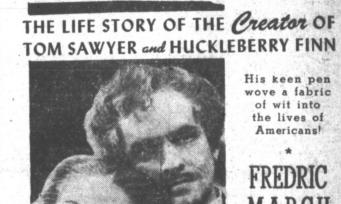
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