Cologne Shudders Under Massive Weight of Bombs, 'Big Push' Expected

Words Wax Warm With **Politicos**

The political temperature climbed under hot applications by Governor Dewey and Senator Truman, Dewey calling the Roosevelt adminstration "the most spectacular collection of incompetenant peo-ple who ever held public office," and Truman labeling Dewey a "fence straddler" with a low opinion of American capacity.

Also warming things up were Interior Secretary Ickes and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce. Ickes said the republican presidential candidates "one principle is to do whatever is neces-

sary to be elected." Mrs. Luce, saying the CIO politi-cal action committee was "Hitlerian in concept" and stemmed "from the philosophy of Karl Marx," declared that this group of Roosevelt supporters "is nazi German sauerkraut with Soviet Russian dressing."

While President Roosevelt awaited his next scheduled speech, on foreign policy Saturday night, Dewey traveled back to New York after leaving these questions with a St. Louis audience:

"Is the tired and quarrelsome new deal all America has to offer? Must we go back to leaf raking and doles? Must our returning heroes go on the same old WPA? Must our farmers go back to detailed control by a host of new deal agents, with fall-

ing prices to boot?' Dewey also said that "this idea of keeping men in the army for fear that they won't get jobs after the war is a report made public last year by Mr. Roosevelt himself." He said this report came from a presiden-tially-appointed conference on post-

war readjustment. Trumain, running for vice president with Mr. Roosevelt on the democratic ticket, speaking in Los Angeles, also posed some questions. Saying that "for six years the republican candidate has been seeking the presidency," he asked: "Do you remember the republican

candidate as a courageous leader who took strong stands x x x that were proved correct by subsequent events? Or do you remember him events? Or do you remember him as an office seeker dealing in platias an office seeker dealing in platitudes and sitting on the fence waiting to find out which way to jump?"

In 1940, Truman said. Dewey proof-poof-poof-poof-poof-poof-good planes, whereas "we are building airplayes at x x x twice the number Mr. Dewey said was impossible." Truman drew the conclusion that "under a President like the republican candidate, we would have set our sights too low."

Tekes, in his speech at Newark, N.

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J., likewise called Dewey a straddler. saying "the republican word weavers and advertising experts are trying to persuade you to accept an ersatz, synthetic Mr. Dewey of luminates accomplation."

nous convictions. Mrs. Luce's appearance was before a Pittsburgh audience, to which she said. "Mr. Dewey's opponent is indeed indispensable to the commun-ist-controlled political action com-

In Washington today R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO united auto workers and treasurer of the national citizens political action committee, said in a formal statement that Mrs. Luce had asked PAC

told a San Beranardino audience last night that "expansion of federal activity into local affairs x x x addition to the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the deep to noilities dominate and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the passive resistance and causing nervousness appears the control of the control opens the door to political domina- and causing nervousness among the tion of them."

Small Child's Mother Strangled With Slip

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17--(AP) Strangled and raped the body of Mrs. Agnes Aguon, 23-year-old mother of a 13-months-old baby, was found in the doorway of her apartment early today.

Deputy Coroner Harold Honore

said she had been killed with her own slip, which was knotted about her throat. He said robbery apparently was not the motive as purse containing \$44 was found

beside her body.

Her husband is a U. S. navy sailor serving in the South Pacific.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT - U. S.

troops hurl back heaviest German counter assault east of Aachen; Canadians advance more half mile in push to open Antapproaches.

PACIFIC — Japanese flect re-fused to fight U. S. Third fleet off Formosa, Adm. Nimitz says; two American warships knocked out of action.

EASTERN FRONT—Berlin re

ports great Russian offensive reaches East Prussian border de-

LONDON-Over 1,300 U. S. warlanes bomb Cologne sixth time

in six days. LONDON-Berlin reports high Hungarian officers have "gone over to the Soviets," indicating revolt in Hungarian army. ROME — British troops patrol thens streets after breaking up between rival Greek fac-

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

THE PAMPA NEWS \$21,000 Is Sought In

Jap Fleet 'Turns Tail', Runs, Says Nimitz, Raids Continuing

Two US Warships **Quit With Small** Damage, Not Sunk

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor The Japanese fleet refused to fight Adm. William F. Halsey's powerful Third fleet off Formosa, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today in flatly contradicting Tokyo's boasts of an "overwhelming victory."

Part of the enemy fleet came out of hiding, but turned tail and fled when they saw the American force, the Pacific commander announced. He added:

No American carriers or battleships have been badly damaged in a week of aerial hammering at Japan's inner defense line. The only two. U. S. warships knocked out of action—apparently destroyers or cruisers-were hit by land-based torpedo planes. Both ships retired with small casualties.

fleeing from Halsey's force, was sunk in the South China sea by the U. S. China-based 14th air

An accompanying destroyer was probably sunk, Gen. Joseph W. Etilwell announced, and 43,000 tons of shipping was bombed and pos-sibly sunk in Hongkong harbor

Sec JAP FLEET, Page 8

Norwegian Pot Is Boiling' Again

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17-(A)-Conditions in Norway are fast approach ing an explosion. The Germans fearing revolt, are attempting

Norwegian legation sources said support for her own campaign and hostages have been seized in the now "seems to be giving a demon-last few weeks. Arrests as often as stration of another playwright's possible are made of likely under-ground leaders. Prisons and concentration camps are filled. Blue network). He often, Norwegians are shot "by mis-

IRISH 'FRITZ'

"Fritz," a scarcely apt name for an Irish Red Setter, looks mournful as he sits in quarantine at the kennels of the Dumb Friends' League in England, waiting for his leg, doubly fractured, to heal. He was brought to England by Ger-man General Ramcke, who was captured at Brest.

Transportation Shortage To Be Here After V-E

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(A)—An arm per representative, in a radio broad-cast today, declared there will be no letup in military demands for transportation after victory in Europe. The transportation job, they as-

serted in their prepared talks over station WLS, will become more dif-ficult and more exacting. Men and material headed for the Pacific the ater will be moved through the Atlantic and Gulf ports as well as the Pacific ports, they disclosed, because west coast ports "will not have the capacity to handle all of the traffic moving to the Pacific."

Brig. Gen. Andrew F. McIntyre f Washington, chief of the rail di vision of the army transportation corps, predicted that the army's load on the transcontinental railroad will about double with the shift of the war emphasis to the Pacific. Gen. McIntyre said that in addition to the heavier traffic westward plicated by the longer distances in-

Rear Admiral Everett G. Morsell of Chicago, district supply officer of the ninth naval district, said that our transcontinental railroads will be called upon to haul more and more navy traffic as the tide of mil-itary transportation is diverted westward, x x x The increase in demands for shipping facilities to the west coast will not be delayed until V-E day—it is a current need. x x x The navy's requirement for the Pacific

George H. Shafer of St. Paul, presdent of the national association of a tighter car situation on the rail-roads when more military traffic the military necessity of defeating starts flowing toward the Pacific.

his will but in obedience to orders, Gen. MacArthur said in Rather Confused Australia: "I came through, and I shall return." Norwegian legation sources said today more than 1,000 Norwegian Record Amount of Mail Is

*Holiday packages for GI's abroad and including December 10, upon an scorned."

Gov. John W. Bricker, the republicantial candidate, will patrols search homes and gathering and gathering speak tonight at San Diego, Calif... places day and night and that very speak tonight at San Diego, Calif... places day and night and that very often. Norwegians are shot "by mis- 6:20 vesterday and Postmaster W. To Sentember 30. 6:20 yesterday and Postmaster W. to September 30.

The postmaster again stressed the erred stated. importance of properly wrapped boxes. He said, "No matter where the package is going, it is most necessary that it be wrapped and titled securely and always addressed clearly and properly."

The dermans in 1940, ordered the properly amount of oversea mail. In comply-weatherred also announced that the possible for the government to handle the tremendous amount of oversea mail. In comply-weatherred also announced that the possible for the government to handle the tremendous shares to be impounded but many with these rules to the possible for the government.

Last Services Are

The man, who, it would seem by the news from the Pa-

cific, is about to make good his yow to return to the Philip

pines to drive out the invaders, is Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

above. After leaving doomed Corregidor in 1942, against

Handled for Men Overseas

packages through the windows vesterday than during any day while Christmas parcels were allowed. A noverseas APO address. Parcels that speculation in Suez shares has continuous line of mailers faced the mailed to personnel at posts, camps, parcel window from 8 a. m. until and stations within the United 6:20 p. m. Personnel worked over-States will be given directory sertime in order to allow people to do vice and forwarded to gversea stalast-minute mailing." Weatherred tions if the addressees are transferred abroad prior to delivery, Weath-

Weatherred also announced that ing with these rules you have made Christmas parcels for army personit possible to have these parcels denel en route overseas shortly before livered on time to the American sible because of France's locse system to October 15, would soldier overseas." Postmaster Weathor subsequent to October 15, would soldier overseas," Postmaster Weathbe accepted after October 16, up to erred concluded.

Planned for Willkie RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17-(A)-

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 17 - (P) Friends and neighbors met today to pay final tribute to Wendell L

presidential nominee has rested since was brought here from New York, where he died Oct. 8. Shortly before sundown, it will be taken to East Hill cemetery, its final resting place.

Mrs. Edith Willkie, the widow accompanied by her son, Lt. Philip

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 302 (from west of Duren).

2-Russian Front: 310 miles (from 3—Italian Front; 560 miles (from Livergnano).

Increase Noted in ... Week's Oil Output

Journal said today. California output gained 5,750

barrels a day to 892,500; Texas, 50 to 2,133,400; East Texas, 50 to 371,400; Oklahoma, 1,200 to 345,-250; Illinois, 9,900 to 204,700; Kansas, 16,600 to 267,900, and Michigan

Production in Louisiana dropped accompanied by her son. Lt. Philip off 600 barrels a day to 363,200; Willkle, and a group of New York friends arrived this morning from New York New York

> WAR FUND ADDRESS WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(P) esident Roosevelt is scheduled for his customary 5-minute radio talk in the interest of the national war fund at 9:30 p. m.,

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

Canal Finances

PARIS. Oct. 17-(A)-One of the big-time financial world's most in-tricate and fascinating games, the game of Suez canal shares, is re-suming full blast in France's se-curity marts. The "score" at the the Suez canal-

o September 30.

The parcels, however, must come ed as an international project. But den. Norwegians are shot "by misake."

Violent sabotage is in creasing in addition to the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the description of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and causing nervousness among the constant of the passive resistance and constant of the constant of t

that speculation in Suez shares has

ecome a game quite apart from the canal itself. There was a report during the German occupation of France that the Germans, by manipulating French securities, had cornered a

French people to turn in their Suez had gently carried children around did not do so and continued trad-ing in the black market was pos-

French Quisling straw men, could German is in a position now to exercise his rights and the straw men, if they hold certificates, may advertising has been banned from fall heir to them.

Of the effective 800,000 thousand in the effective sounder a new ordinance of the minimum of information mublished to-

shares, 353,024 by latest report are istry of information published to-United States crude oil production increased 24,300 barrels daily in the hands of the British govern-"owns" the canal.

The canal management does not know because there has been no stockholders' meeting since June 3.

1940, just before the fall of France

By The Associated Press when the 1939 profits were divided. The profits since then have been impounded in Egypt and England awaiting the next meeting.

New Replacement Center Is Planned

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 17—(P)—The formation of an advanced infantry replacement training center at Camp Howse was announced today by Brig. Gen. Paul C. Paschal, who arrived

Gen. Paul C. Paschal, who arrived today to assume command.
Although no definite starting date has been announced, the daily arrival of officer starf members and cades is indicative of an early opening of the intensive training cycles to be held here.

Chest Drive

J. W. Garman, general co-chair-man announced today after the fund board had approved budgets sub-mitted by the six participating loa! agencies.

All money raised in the Pampa campaign, which opens with an advanced gift drive Friday morning, will be used in Pampa, Garman stated. None of the money is to be sent to outside agencies.

With the advanced gift drive opening Friday, workers plan to start individual solicitations Mon-

day.

The advanced gift drive will be in charge of A. J. Beagle and R.

G. Hughes.
Co-chairmen Garman and E. Dunigan announced today the following participating agencies: Boy Scouts, \$5,500; Girl Scouts \$2,875; American Legion, \$6,0% (for welfare and civic center); Salvation Army, \$5,900, and \$475 for administration expenses.

The Pampa community chest drive this year will be purely a city-wide campaign. The directors of the Chest drive with which the fund affiliated last year. This action vas taken, directors said, when state

Eisenhower Will **Vest More Power** In De Gaullists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - (AP) General Dwight D. Eisenhower is expected to turn over to the De Gaulle administration in a few days formal authority over all the territory of metropolitan France except some port areas and active combat

Eisenhower will take the action y designating the sections of France in the present fighting zones s an "interior zone."

The effect will be the transfer

e General de Gaulle and his as-ociatés of virtually complete conmay speed up the political organ phase of the war will continue to ization of the country although the principal delaying factor so far has been the lack of communication and transportation Tacilities.

Eisenhower has had top responsishippers advisory boards, predicted bility for French affairs since Dcountry had to be subordinated to and some key rail lines have primary military importance.

drive across northern France General de Gaulle made it clear allied high command that he did not desire the country to be Hungary. Moscow remained silent Now, however, De Gaulle has conveyed to allied authorities the idea to withdraw from the war, however, that he is ready to take control appeared crushed. that he is ready to take control and full responsibility for order in

Queenie Is Murderer, Sentence Is Passed

MELBOURNE, Australia. Oct. 17 -(P)—Queenie, 40-year-old elephant and favorite of children at the Melbourne zoo. was convicted today

of murdering her keeper. The verdict was reached by the city coroner after a formal court hearing. Prosecution witnesses testcrushed Thomas Lawson, 68-year

then knelt on his chest Defense counsel—the first attorneys to represent an animal in Australian legal history-presented evidence that for 30 years Queenie The coroner's verdict was that Queenic may never carry children

again. In this way the Germans, through Finance Influence

newspapers and other periodicals

A brief service was planned this afternoon at the mortuary in which the body of the 1940 republican barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The undue influence of financial ment. The other 446,796 shares are scattered over the globe, potentially holding the secret of who really controlled by the controlle The undue influence of financial French press' shortcomings before

> Oct. 17, 1940—British planes hit Tobrusk in Libya and Axis planes raid Alexandria in Egypt.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, not much charige temperature.



Little Progress Is Made In Aachen

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cologne shuddered today under 4,000 tons of American bombs loosed by a great armada of 2,100 planes while other U. S. aircraft from Italy

bombed industrial targets in the Vienna area. Cologne, 40 miles beyond the beleaguered German frontier city of Aachen, received its worst single bombing of the war from a fleet of 1,300 Flying Fortresses and 800 fighter escorts. The bombers swept over in three waves in less than an hour.

By J. R. TRIPLET

Associated Press War Editor

The Germans said the Red army had thrust to the East Prussian border in a great new offensive on the eastern front and that American and British forces were building up for another big push from the west. The Lithuanian town of Vilkaviskis was reported the pivot of the Russion attack.

1,500 Tanks Ready To Spring

The Nazi high command stepped up its counterblows along the western front as the Berlin radio declared the Americans community fund yesterday voted to were preparing a new drive and that the British Second army, withdraw from the United War backed by 1,500 tanks, was "at the ready" in the Nijmegen-

Arnhem area of eastern Holland. U. S. troops aligned east of Aachen last night threw back war fund officials rejected Pampa's the heaviest counterattack yet mounted in that sector. The request for a reduced quota in line with the national and state reduc-

A stiffened German reaction to American gains in the Aachen sector was evident today, as doughboys worked slowly

deeper into the ruins in house to house fighting. Big Nazi Counterattack Fails

Siegfried line batteries loosed their heaviest fire of the campaign yesterday against American positions north of Aachen. German troops counterattacked vainly east of the encircled

Striking at German transport lines and war centers less than 40 miles east of Aachen, more than 1,300 U.S. heavy bombers raided Cologne for the sixth time in six days. Swift British Mosquito bombers had attacked the Rhineland city before

In the Netherlands, British Second army troops operating against somewhat lessened enemy opposition fought the Germans in the streets of Venray, in a great bend of the Maas

(Meuse) only eight miles from the Reich frontier The total of Germans captured in western Europe since trol over almost all of France. This D-day, June 6, mounted to 606,666. The military crisis in the Balkans heightened even as the Germans announced that the Russians, already pressing heav-

ily down from newly captured Riga in a drive which overran 16 communities, had opened a heavy offensive north of War-Street fighting roged in the heart of Belgrade. Russian, Bulgarian and Yugoslav forces expanded their control of the Trans-Balkan railway to at least 175 miles, creating further zones, certain great supply ports difficulties for the German forces straggling up from Greece

and Albania. Marshal Tito announced capture of Sveta For some weeks after the allied Klara, two miles from the Croatian capital of Zagreb. By German account, a tank batto the raged only some 50 miles from Budapest, the capital of war-weary

> A Berlin broadcast said regent A Berlin broadcast said regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy had cancelled the plea for an armistice which he addressed to the allies which he addressed to the allies Sunday Count Ferenc Szalasi form-

> 'retired. The so-called free Hungarian radio | Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) told said patriots and nazi sympathizers reporters he would summon the fought in the streets of Budapest

In Italy Field Marshal Gen. Al-See COLOGNE, Page 8

'SPIRIT WIFE'?



Shannon Carter, above, Los Angeles, was charged with inducing the late Eugene MacDonald to will his \$70,000 estate to her, claiming that she was MacDonald's "wife in a former life." His parents testified he was of unsound mind when the will was made in 1943, asked that it

Houses To Take about Russian operations in that area. The first Hungarian attempt area. The first Hungarian attempt bowever.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(P)ed a new pro-German government after Horthy, the Germans said, said of the session to consider pend-

fought in the streets of Budapest and that Hungarian labor leaders had called strikes. A Paris broadcast said 10 Hungarian divisions were marching on nazi-held Buda-without waiting for the new congress to be installed in January.
At the same time, leaders of the house military committee disclos that tentative arrangements have been made for that group to start separate hearings on the proposal

shortly after congress, reas Pevnolds said he considered it inevitable that congress will enact a peacetime training law. Several such bills are awaiting action of

the military committees Religious Groups Back Pres. Rainey

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 — (P)—Three Austin religious groups today directed to state officials an open letter expressing confidence in the character and ability of Dr. Homer Price Rainey and making known their hope that he be maintained as president of the University of

Endorsing the letter were the executive committee of the Austin Council of churches, the Austin Ministerial association and the University Religious Workers association

ciation.
Dr. Rainey last week made 1 which the board of regents university had imposed or a ed to impose on him. The next scheduled meeting is 28, probably in Houston. Dr ey himself has described th tion between him and the

list of five

First Christian Group To Meet for Business Session

The executive board of the Wo-men's Council will meet Wednesday at 1:30 in the Loval Women's class room of the First Christian church.
Mrs. C. T. Hightower, president of
the council, will preside. A nursery for pre-school children vill be conducted by Mrs. Ethel

will begin at 2:30 with Mrs. C. T. Hightower conducting the business. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Fred Lamb. Mrs. Fred Sweavy will give a talk on "How to derai will give an interpretation of "Study a Picture," Mrs. Charles Mathe picture of "Christ in Gethsemane" by Johann Hoffman; Mrs. C. T. Hightower will give a musical reading

Birthday Dinner Given in Maple **Home Saturday**

Mrs. Henry Maple of Phillips station, west of LeFors, honored her father, M. C. Mauk, of Chelsea, Okla., on his 67th birthday anniver-sary with a dinner given in their

Dick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mauk of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauk and family of Phillips, Mrs. Lavern Richardson of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dick, Chelsea, Okla., and the honoree, Mr.

At one time there were over 5 000 they were called, in America. Now there are less than 50

Maryland, one of the thirteen original states, was named after the mother of Charles II.

January 6, 1912, the 47th be admitted to the Union.

THREATEN YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Important Scientific Discovery small, easy-to-take P-W tablets a remarkable drug (gentian vi is being hailed by high medica

Tes Trams Club Will Elect New Officers Monday

Plans for club reorganization were made when members of the Tes Trams club met last night in the home of Jeanie Branson, 701 N

The nominating committee, with club members, presented names to fill various club offices. Members will vote by ballot at the meeting next Monday night. At that time, the new president will take charge the meeting which will be held the home of Gwendolyn Mcdams, 1213 Duncan.

Plans for rush week were also added uring the business session. Attending were Clara Davis, Gwenolyn McAdams, Ginger Bassett, buise Clark, Virginia Gidens, Janie Branson, Joyce Roth, Margaret Da-is, Reva Joyce Bain, Geraldine

Cold drinks and cookies were serv-

Legion Auxiliary Appoints Committee Members at Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary members met at the City club rooms last Story of Unity Accompanies Piano Duo night for their combined social and business meeting when plans for fu-Which Will Appear Here Friday Evening ture auxiliary activities were made The group will take a program and refreshments to the Pampa the war.

The two concert grands were less than ten feet apart and yet Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson (who will be heard here on Thursday will be heard here on Thursday against the other, picks up the army air field hospital on Oct. 25. Mrs. Roy Hall is to bein charge of the entertainment and Mrs. W. C. Bartlett and Rae Robertson (who will be heard here on Thursday evening at the Junior High auditorium could not hear each otter!

During a business session Mrs. L. During a business session Mrs. L. Stout. president, appointed the bllowing committee:

Membership and National news, Membership and National news, and then suddenly the roles are reversed. . all this, with nothing but the sound of their own instruments in their ears.

Membership and National news, Mrs. Carrie Nation; flowers and cards, Mrs. Al Lawson; historian and publicity, Mrs. Ruth Sewell; attendance, Mrs. Katie Vincent; representative to council of clubs, Mrs. E. The next day, although they had gone rate rooms, miles apart. They couldn't hear a note of each others, sentative to council of clubs, Mrs. E. The next day, although they had gone rate rooms, miles apart. They couldn't hear a note of each others, sentative to council of clubs, Mrs. E. The next day, although they had gone rate rooms, miles apart. They couldn't hear a note of each others, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, miles apart. They couldn't hear a note of each others, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, miles apart. They couldn't hear a note of each others, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, miles apart. They couldn't hear a note of each others, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms, and they had told no one of what they had told no one of what they had gone rate rooms. publicity, Mrs. Ruth Sewell; attendance, Mrs. Katie Vincent; representative to council of clubs, Mrs. E.

J. Kenney; rehabilitation and child welfare, Mrs. Al Lawson; legislation and program, Mrs. Frank Lurd; community service and music, Mrs. Roy Hall; membership and poppy sale, Mrs. L. B. Franks.

Hall; membership and poppy sale, Mrs. L. R. Franks.

Coffee and cake was served to Mmes. Corda McBride, L. K. Stout.
Carrie Nation. Nellie Ford, L. R. Franks, Roy Hall, Fl Lawson. Ruth Sewell, E. J. Kenney. Frank Lard, W. C. deCordova, Mrs. Minnie Carbon.

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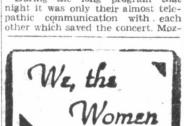
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LeFors P.T.A. To Meet Thursday

LeFors Parent Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday for their regular business and social pro-

chool chorus. Mrs. Paul Johnson will speak on "Health of Community School" and Mrs. L. B. Penick will "Nutrition at Home and in





Bartleet and Robertson

This happened in Holland, before art, Scriabin, Schubert, Haydn,

y perfect music together is some-hing they take for granted. They

aim for something entirely different.

"We are not interested in the nechanics of playing," Miss Bartlett

xplains. "That is only a means to

an end. We try to create together a music—a single music—that trans-

ends mechanics. Really, there is only one mind when we play, one

ands, from two instruments, but

it is directed from one single source. We breathe together. We are actual-

and Robertson's "psychic unity

were the times in Santander, Spain,

played concerts literally in the dark.

thing, at any rate. It dispelled the

we have special signs and signals!

Santander the pianists

nind and one spirit.

By RUTH MILLETT

England is so concerned over her declining birth rate that the problem of making English wives feel it their duty to have large families has reached the dignified House of Lords, where the Feyl of House of Lords, where the Feyl of We had reheared it together. We are actually so close that when we learn a new piece of music, Rae practices then and then when we come together for the first time we find we can play through it as though House of Lords, where the Earl of Dudley said he thought that wives had rehearsed it together for house." ought to have a baby a year for the next five years.

The British government has found and Duluth, Minnesota, when women willing to serve their country in any way deemed necesthe middle of their first Bach num-

But if British service wives are ber when the lights went out. They American service wives are thinking, it is going to be hard going

Thinking at all the way many kept right on playing, through the through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. the first going to be hard going a baby every year for five years after their erry year for five years after their ence, restless at first, soon quieted down, listening in wonder to the down, listening in wonder to the

QUITE AN ORDER

It is going to be hard Enough a service man adjust to ivilian life and to get a marriage, interrupted by the war, to running smoothly once more without having ife complicated by a new baby.

And after being lone and lonely war wives, the women are look-ing forward to having a little fun, and not toward being tied down by pregnancy and the consequent

are of a baby. In any campaign to sell Britishwomen on the idea of settling right down to five years of child-bearing when the war is over, the gov-ernment had better consider those two angles and have some good arguments against that kind of to the Union December 11, 1816.

Maybe the best thing would be McKonkey's Ferry, near Trenton, to try and sell the women on one baby, and start a new campaign later. Five in five years sounds ington's Crossing

Club Pledges Honored With Slumber Party

each member attended church. Attending were the pledges, Co-leen Chisholm, Betty Holt, Jean Hawkins, Anna Barnett, Marilyn Keck, Marjie Roth, Beverly Cand-ler, Gloria Jay, Winnie Cox, Shirley Sone, Wanda Jay, Joyce Pratt, Jean Pratt, Pat Miller, Mrs. Clyde White

and Mrs. V. L. Boyles attended the

Inspection Tour Taken by Coltexo H. D. Members

An educational tour of club homes was made by the Coltexo H. D. club Friday. Various items of interest were displayed by club members. An overseas package for a service man, antique pistol, a collection of arrowheads, fall flower arrangement. taby's layette and fancy needlework were among the objects displayed.

Other exhibits included the dem proper storage of clothing and food, fall gardens, poultry and live-stock.

A covered-dish served at noon in the Community hall after which the tour of in-spection continued. The concluding visit was with Mrs. B. D. Vaughn,

Taking part on the program were Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, Mrs. home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jimmie Vaughn, visitor, and the following club members:
--Mines. I. F. Petterson, A. T. Cobb,
H. F. Chitwood, B. D. Vaughn, Melvin Roberts, L. D. Rider and LeRoy

The next meeting of the club will be held Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Roberts when officers will

Dorcas Class To Have Luncheon at Church Tomorrow

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at the church at 1 o'clock



red stamps through Z8 and A5

Here's how many American serve wives feel about having babies sounding through the dark.

In Duluth, it was a real black
The work will be validated until Nov. 1.

SUGAR — Book four stamps 30

In Duluth, it was a real black-out. The weather was 40 degrees below zero. The lights failed at the five pounds each. Stamp 40 good beginning of the concert and could not be fixed. Towards the end of for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. the evening a few candles were SHOES - Book three airplane

stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. played in total blackness. Except for the fact that we had trouble getting on and off stage during A new stamp will be validated Nov. and be good indefinitely with the others. intermission," recalls Miss Bartlett, "it was a fine evening. It did one

Mittens and Hood



By MRS. ANNE CABOT A warm little set for a small girl so it will be ready to hang from

the branches of the Christmas tree. It's crocheted in an afghan stitch in bright red wool. Double shell crochet edges the bonnet and back-of-the-neck ruffle as well as the tops of the mittens.

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Rev. Boshen Will Be Guest Speaker At Church Meeting

Concluding rush week, a slumber the guest speaker at the regular Concluding rush week, a slumber party was held for members and pledges of the Kit Kat Klub in the home of Patsy Miller, 921 Charles, Saturday evening.

A mock initiation was held for Helen Kyser, Barbara Morrison, Pat O'Rouke, pledges.

Games were played during the company and recorded music was to meet in the West Toe group is most in the West Toe group is the the group is

evening and recorded music was provided. A midnight snack was served. Hot tea was served with cimamon rolls served for Sunday breakfast. Following the breakfast

WEDNESDAY

Rev. Robert Boshen will be guest speaker at circle four of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church.

W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for school, of instructions.

Pampa Book club will be organized at a meeting with A.A.U.W. members at 7:30.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in circles. circle one with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 915 N. Gray. circle two with Mrs. G. H. Reber. 217. N. Gillespie. circle three with Mrs. L. W. Sweatman.

Women's council of First Christian church will meet.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

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Farrington H. D. club will mee Bell H. D. club will meet. W.M.S. of the First Methodist THURSDAY

LeFors P.T.A. will meet at 8 p. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First I insome class of the ch will meet at 2:30.

SATURDAY Story-telling hour will be held at clock in Pampa Public library.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will go to A.A.F. to give program, Ester club will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist charch will meet at 2:50, Royal Neighbors will meet in TUESDAY

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your eyes before you put on your 'goggles'," says Anna, "skin will 'goggles'," says Anna, "skin will be more receptive to the cream."

of night cream, according to Anna, if you'll dip your cotton page not in plain water but in a warm boric acid solution. To make it, add a tablespoonful of powdered boric acid to a pint of warm water.

Palo Duro School Of Instruction To Be Here Friday

Women's Missionary Union of Palo Duro Association will have a school of instruction at the First Baptist church Friday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Palo Duro, attending the meeting to direct the work.

All women of the church have been asked to attend and to bring a covered-dish. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

This meeting will be held rather than the usual meeting at 3 o'-clock Wednesday, according to Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, publicity chairman. Plans have been made for the meet to be held from 10 a. m. until 3 p.

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Scientists have now found that mare run down, and no longer hability to enjoy life as they once di Best care, according to a girl who practices what she preaches—laughter-loving Anna Karen of radio's "Dangerously Yours" program—is to wear shining goggles of eye cream when you sink into your pillow at night.

"If you'll use compresses of cotton, wrung out in hot water, over your eyes before you put on your goggles," says Anna. "skin will no longer deprive you of desired."

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Texas Born May

Be First Lady

Frances E. Dewey, wife of the

course in high school in three

years and was valedictorian of her

She declines many invitations to speak—leaving that up to her

about lost their little game of hide and seek. They had nothing with

burn his way through, however, a

barrage caught the Nazis and open-ed fire. The survivors ran back

through the night toward the Germans' lines and a few seconds later the squad of 57 mm. gunners stum-

"The only difference was that ev-"The only difference was that every one of us sweated off about 30 pounds in weight in there," said Sorensen. "I never was so glad in my life to hit fresh air."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(P)-

The national labor relations board

has issued an amended certifica-tion that Oil Workers International

Union, CIO, Locals 23 and 254, had been selected by a majority of all

Port Arthur, Texas, refinery, as their

The board announced the amend-

Pampan Is Admitted

To Harmon Hospital

pa, is one of more than 100 over-seas patients admitted last week to the Harmon general hospital at

The extent of Miller's injuries was not given in the dispatch re-leased through the war department.

Place of Nations

at the peace conference.

Defined in Commons LONDON, Oct. 17 — (P)—Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told

the House of Commons today that only those nations which partici-

pate in the war as belligerents would be represented "as a right"

The first steamboat on the Great akes was named Walk-on-the-

ciated Press.

Oil Workers Name

which to fight flamethrowers.

busband.

Hurricane Moyes

Toward Florida

The tropical hurricane in the

Caribbean sea is showing some in-dications of northward movement and will likely affect South Florida if this direction of movement is

"It apparently was centered at 8 a.m. about 120 miles west north-west of Grand Cayman Island, and

"Reconnaissance aircraft flight

will give observations from which

exact location and movement can be determined this morning."

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NEW YORK WALL STREET

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At the close wheat was ¼ bigher to ¼ lower than Saturday's finish, December \$1.63%. Corn was unchanged to ¼ higher. December \$1.63%. Corn was unchanged to ¼ higher. December \$1.12%. Oats were off ¼, December \$1.34%. Rye was % higher.

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Penicillin, the life-saving wonder drug heretofore all too scarce, now is being turned out in mass quantities in Canada. Above, Esther Fox, laboratory technician, draws off sample of broth from one of hundreds of bottles in culture room at the University of Toronto's Connaugh's Laboratories, as step in prducing the vital

Uncle Sam Going All-Out To Aid Men to Prepare for Life After War

ed by the veterans' administration works:

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16-(P)-Trad-ng was restricted in cotton futures here oday. Evening up operations prior to last letober notice day tomorrow was the

return to the United States.

JAPANESE UELD TOUGHER

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giving him a relatively light blow in

MALARIA HAYMAKER;

A MURDER BLOW

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NEW GRLEANS COTTON ORLEANS, Oct. 16--(17)—Spot closed steady and unchanged. Sales Low middling 17.75, middling 21.50, middling 21.90. Receipts 903, stock

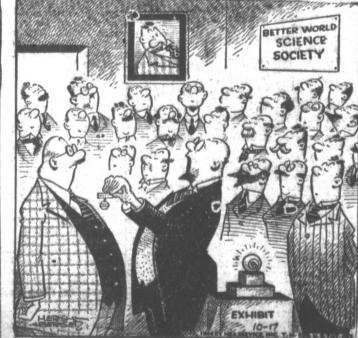
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 16—(N)—(WFA)—Poess: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1386.25; Colorado Red McClures US. 3.60-3.14; Minnesota and North Dak Bliss Triumphs: commercial unwashed 2.15-2.50; washed 2.40-2.60 a cobbler commercials 2.25; US No. 1, 2.50; Wisconsin Chippewas, US No. 1, 2.60, commercials 2.30-35; Green Mountain US No. 1, 2.40.

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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

(A)—Doughboys of the famous fighting Ninth infantry division are peeved because they have fought in six countries and on two continents without hitting a town large enough for them to relax and

left standing in it. It was a com-

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth | the war. The disabled veteran can British on our left flank and the in a series of veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

ask for the training any time up Americans on our right headed for Messina—a real city—but we only got as far as Randazzo. It looked

the veteran's needs.

(Tomorrow: Veterans and the pensions they get.)

"When they sent us through the St. Lo-Perriers line, there wasn't a town in sight—we were in the CHICAGO GRAN

CHICAGO Oct. 16 Mb train futures markets were irregular docks whith two served bemarkets were irregular docks whith two served belawcon Sept. 16, 1940 and the end of the war, been honorably discharged, and it finally looked like we were were and have a pensionable disability and have a pensionable disability and have a pensionable disability of the war, been honorably discharged, and the feed grains showing a due to, or aggravated by, his milimarket were in the middle again. We started for Paris, and it finally looked like we were and have a pensionable disability and have a pensionable disa

Kent's mother, Mrs. Ann H. P fore midnight. American Kent of this city, asked the high tri- guarding the forward breaches in bunal to aid in bringing about his Germany's Siegfried line shivered sleepily in the chill foxholes, soppy

The fire concentration became so heavy that Staff Sgt. Richard Sorhelp in rehabilitating Australian miloners-of-war, reported the Jap s a far tougher fighter than the ensen of Chicago knew he would have to find shelter for his 57

disease is common, have a tech-nique for killing a fellow native by in and began spitting. It missed.

As enemy "burp guns" rattled operating and maintenance emscores of bullets against the blinds, ployes of the Gulf Oil corporation, "This is over the spleen, which under a light blow—with fatal reial attacks," the surgeon-general's office says, "Since almost all natives are infected, the probability of with aching shoulders.

The enemy then brought up two



By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN
GERMANY, Oct. 4—(Delayed)

who remarks a little sourly that the boys plan to call the history of their outfit "through back alleys

gotten how to get around in a city, and nobody slept much because they weren't used to bright lights. One street light was burning! "We always just miss the big towns or go between them," he said woefully. "The only one we got to that was fairly large in

"Then we went to Sicily. The

Republican nominee for president Thomas E. Dewey, is a personality in her own right. Born in Sherman, Texas, she received her early

due to, or aggravated by, his military service.

Disatility ranges from aliments like bronchitis and bad hearts to amputations and blindness.

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group of doughboys returning positions they had left during mm. gun crew. Nearby an abandoned enemy pillbled out of the pillbox they had thought would be their grave.

said Capt. Carter. "They pay a lot of attention to noise because they are afraid of it themselves."

Carter and his companions termed the Japanese "fanatical fighters, very clever in retrieval." fighters, very clever in retreat, very clever in individual jungle fighting As they started to leave they heard someone outside the door. It turned out to be a 30-man German assault team assigned to destroy assault team assigned to destroy the pillbox. Sorensen and his men. feeling something like turtles being Bargaining Agent WASHINGTON-(AP) - Army ex-Papua, in New Guinea, where the

been previously established and also certain other employes, among them those in supervisory jobs.

"For inventing a transparent eight-ball so people can see ahead when they get behind it!"

raise a little whoopee.
"We have never been in a town of stoy size in French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, England, France, Belgium or Germany," said Capt. Lindsey Neison of Columbia, Tenn., of Europe with the Ninth division.' Bolstering his case, Nelson said when his "country division" finally got to Verviers, a medium-sized Belgian town, three liaison offi-cers got lost because they had for-

Africa was Bizerte—and there were only three buildings and one civilian

"Other divisions after the end of the African campaign went back to bivouacs near Oran or Algiers, but they sent us to Magenta, 50 kilometers due south of Sidi Bel Abbes in the direction of the Sa-hara desert. Sidi Bel Abbes was full of fleas, flies, dogs and Arabs, and there weren't any souvemens to buy, and all you could do was walk around until you got sunstroke, or sit in a cafe and drink beer that

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(P)—
Sp2 a month if single, \$103.50 if marThere is no limit on the money the red. \$5.75 monthly for each depengovernment will spend to educate or train a disabled way veteran so pendent parent.

Mrs. Dewey is a professional musician, having studied both in New York and Chicago. Her first professional job was as soloist in the Methodist Church in Plainfield, New Jersey. Despite her absorption in her husband and two sons, Thomas, Jr., and John, she finds time for war work, serving as a "gray lady" in the Albany County Chapter of the American Red

with rain.
The Nazis picked this disagreeable

They use noises a good deal," pawed by a bear, immediately began defending it.

Sorensen's men leaped forward o close the steel blinds covering the embrasures, but before they did so a German mauser poked its nose other Nazis tried to force the door. The Americans held it desperately representative for collective bar-

flamethrowers. As twin, searing blasts hit the steel door Sorensen and his boys decided they had and his boys decided they had blasts which the NLRB said had been sore the number of th nlarged spleen ruptures easily even nder a light blow-with fattal reults and no external mark.' FUNNY BUSINESS

The charts above, prepared by the OPA, are intended graphically to portray the story of the government's efforts to curb price inflation during this war to avoid the disastrous price collapse that followed World War I. Upper chart shows difference in degree of price rise between the two wars. Lower chart shows the sharp drop in business profits, workers' wages and farmers' income after World War I. Bearing 20th Child, She Says It's Last

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 17—(R)— Mrs. Esther Esterly and her 20th child, two-day-old Timothy, were reported doing well at Sacred Heart

PRICES: LAST WAR AND THIS WAR

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN INFRATED PRICES CRASHED 1918 - 1921

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DECLINED SHARPLY

hospital today.

"I've done my share," the 43-year-old mother said after Timothy's birth. "This is my last."

Eighteen of the 20 children still are living. They range in age from 13 months to 26 years. Mr. Esterly is a truck driver.

SAN SALVADOR PREPARES FOR ELECTION IN 1945 SAN SALVADOR—(P)—Five men exiled or jailed by former President Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez are candidates for the chair left va-can't last May when the former "strong man" of this coffee-produc-ing Central American country was

Although the elections will not be held until Jan. 7, 1945, the campaigns of the five are already under way. Some clashes already have oc-curred and the candidates recently formed an Election Vigilance Com-mittee in an attempt to reduce the amount of fighting. Each candidate appointed two representatives and the government appointed two education there and attended high to the committee, which investigates school in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, where she finished a four year street fights and recommends legal action to the district attorneys.

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JAP-HELD PRISONERS LACK FATS IN FOOD

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FELL RAPIDLY

Japanese-held prisoners of war been deficient in fats and proteins, according to Brig. Gen Lewis C. Beebe who was taken captive along with Lt. Gen. Jona-than Walswright after the fall of

Camp diet consists mainly of rice and a little meat or fish re ports the Red Cross whose repre sentatives interviewed American prisoners on Formosa.

Gen. Beebe's statement empha-

sizes War Food Administration's report that fats and oils are scarce all over the world, even in Japan, whose predatory conquest has dislocated the fats and oils supply of the rest of the world. This shortage will continue until the islands of the Pacific again become oil producers.

15 hours; the shortest, nine and a

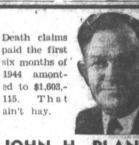
Dallas Co. Traffic Deaths for Year 72

DALLAS, Oct. 17—(P)—The Dallas county traffic toll stood at 72 for the year today, boosted by three

Pvt. Darrow H. Barnard of San Francisco, Calif., stationed at Camp Howze, Gainesville, was killed in-stantly last night when he was struck by a city bus in the down-

own section. charles Henry Robertson, 14, died at a hospital from injuries received last Wednesday when the b cycle he was riding was in a co lision with an automobile. J. C. Brady of Lewisville, Texas, died in a hospital from injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was riding overturned Sunday on the Denton highway, a mile south of Carrolton.

A regiment of fishermen from Marblehead, Mass., handled the oars and piloted the boats that carried George Washington and his arm across the ice-filled Delaware Rive in 1776.



JOHN H. PLANTT The year's longest day lasts about Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foste



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The Proper Answer

A young woman customer in a Cambridge, Mass., restaurant fired y of crockery the other day if it wasn't heard through out the land, certainly should have

Whether the volley was acciden tal or deliberate is a moot question which the court has yet to settle But it came as the direct result question put to the custome by a waitress.

"Don't you know there's a wa Those have become fighting words we think that anyone who has been asked them is devoutly hoping that the Cambridge custom-er's reaction was deliberate and that when the time comes the judge will give her a grateful nation's vote of thanks rather than a fine "Don't you know there's a war

Those words are the only valid excuse for the suppression of free speech in wartime that we can think They form one of the most rhetorical questions ever phrased. They are maddeningly un-answerable, like the use of "What do you say?" as a greeting. They inane, inept, inexcusable.

In the case of the young lady from Cambridge, they are also in-sulting. She knows there's a war on. She has three brothers and a ace in the service. A cousin was killed on Guadalcanal. She herself is a seven-time blood donor. And her subversive act which called forth the waitress' taunting question was a request for squash instead of potatoes on the blue plate lunch.
But back to those words. In

esser measure they are an insult to anyone to whom they are They proclaim that the questioner thinks so little of your intelligence as to believe that you can be struck speechless and demolished by such a threadbare cliche They express the doubt that your feeble understanding could comprefeeble understanding could compre-hend any more pertinent or persuasive appeal for self-sacrifice and

forbearance.
And of course they imply that the questioner is a paragon of patriotism. That is probably the least endurable thing about them. For usually this question is offered as an unassailable excuse for the absence of courtesy, good manners or good temper, none of which quali

ties has yet been frozen.
So something like that opening volley of chinaware from Paul Re vere's old neighborhood was boun to happen. The only wonder is that it hasn't happened sooner, oftener and more violently. Or maybe it has, and we just didn't hear abou

Anyway, we're all for it. And we think the practice might be adopted more generally.

Four Sons

To the German parents of four sons who died in battle. Hitler would give a medal and a discourse on the glory of dying for the fatherland. To the American parents who lost four soldier sons, the commandant of the marine corps has given back a fifth son, with an norable discharge from the serv-

This act of sympathy by the highest officer of one branch of the those ruled; the rebellion of the service is the perfect expression of feeling which the whole counmust have for Mr. and Mrs for some time. But the Nazis Alben Borgstrom of Tremonton Utah. It cannot bring back their four sons, or lessen their grief, but it can ease the anxiety they felt for the boy who remained in uni-

And it can also assure them that they are living in a country which regards death in battle as the heavy necessity of war, not the highest glory of existence, which still con-siders a human life as something precious and dignified, and its ex-penditure a sacrifice rather than what Hitler has called "merely an

The Nation's Press

FAR FROM THE GUND (Daily Oklahoman)

According to current news dispatches Col. Lindbergh is home from the far Parific after several months of arducins service during which he won repeated commendations for the expert service he rendered in teaching our airmen some of the fine points of stratospheric flying.

This is the same Lindbergh who was denied the use of our civic auditorium when he came to Oklahoma City to make a speech several years ago. Among the men whom Lindbergh did not meet amid the exploding shells of the Pacific war were the city couneilmen who so bravely closed the loors of our city auditorium in Lindbergh's face.

WHAT'S INCONSISTENT?

(The New York Sun)

In his talk to the United Elec trical Workers convention last night Sidney Hillman complained that critics of the Political Action nittee are inconsistent. Some, he says, charge the committee with mpting to wrest control of the nocratic party away from outhern Democrats and the Hagues, the Kellys and the Flynns to use Mr. Hillman's own expression. Other critics, he says, accuse the PAC of working hand in glove with the Hagues, the Kellys and

Is this inconsistent, or is it a sase of looking at the same thing m two different directions? At the Chicago convention the PAC tried its hardest to force the re-nomination of Henry Wallace and failed. It was more successful ir vetoing the nomination of James

"I speak the pass-word printed he sign of democracy. By God ept nothing which all cannot be ounterpart of on the same ter-

I want to quote from Ludwig von Mises' book, "Omnipotent Covernment, The Rise of the Total State and Total War.

Any one who reads his latest two books, "Omnipotent Governcertainly be persuaded that von Mises is performing a wonderful ervice in als attempt to get people to understand the causes of otal war.

'Omnipotent Government," lished by the Yale University Press June, 1944:

governments, to expand the sphere government compulsion and coand again that it is no concern of country is large or small, powerful or weak. They have praised the blessings of peace while mil-lions of people all over the world were putting all their hopes upor timid attempts to oppose economic nationalism. But they have never

No international authority can continue. In our age of international division of labor, free trade is a prerequisite of any amicable arrazgement between nations. And

"Within a world of free trade and democracy there are no incentives for war and conquest. In such a world it is of no concern whether a nation's sovereignty

not supported by the consent of oppressed will overthrow it sooner or later, even if it were to succeed have not even the chance to succeed for a short time. Their assault is doomed."

pleasant if there were neither germs nor dangerous barbarians. But he who wants to succeed has to fix his glance upon reality, not

tastrophe whose consequences canbelieves that there are some doche meaning of the portents.

omic prosperity. Further quotations will be given

Byrnes. It was a partner with rats-in the selection of Harry Truman. Mr. Hillman has been around a long time. He has been Deal for a long time. If he has nay not be himself but somebody

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

ment" and "Bureaucracy," will

of, etatism.

to indulge in wishful dreams."

"The main task of contemporary social science is to defy the taboo seek to protect their fallacies and errors against criticism. He who, in the face of the tremendous canot yet be completely seen, still trines, institutions, or policies be-yond criticism, has not grasped

"Neither destiny nor history nor geography nor anthropology must inder us from choosing those methods of political organization which can make for durable peace, International cooperation, and eco-

the Hagues, the Kellys and the Flynns—and the Southern Demolosely associated with the New earned nothing else from his assosiation with the boss of the New Deal, he must have learned that in politics it is sometimes necessary o get along with persons whom ou eventually plan to get along vithout. It is by no means im-possible that back in Mr. Hillan's mind is a general idea that then it does come to getting along althout somebody that somebody

TOTAL WAR

Here are some statements from

Remove the Root Causes "For more than sixty years all European nations have been eager to assign more power to their rcion, to subdue to the state all uman activities and efforts. And et pacifists have repeated again the individual citizen whether his aggression and conquest. They have not seen that the only means to lasting peace is to remove the root causes of war. It is true that these pacifists have made some

nationalism. But they have never attacked its ultimate cause, etatlism—the trend toward government control of business—and thus their eadeavors were doesned to fail.

"Of course, the pacifists are aiming at a supernational world authority which could peacefully settle all conflicts between various nations and enforce its rulings by a supernational police force. But what is needed for a satisfactory solution of the burning problem. Of international relations is neither a new office with more committees, secretaries, commissioners, reports, and regulations, nor a new body of armed executioners, but the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices with the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which is needed cover the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which is needed cover the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which is needed cover the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which it is needed cover the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which is needed cover the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which is needed cover the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which is needed for a many be dimming, if not disappearing at the stage strikes, browbeat workers, refused the result of the land of the learning transport the first time since the entered polices when the polices where the radical overthrow of mentalities and dowestly polices which it is a sality of the land of the polices which it of the land of the polices with more committed that the polices which it is a police and the way year and the appearant Allied indifference to the White House-Kremlin alliance. Naive their fatherland's tragedy and the appearant Allied indifference to the radical overthrow of mentalities and domestic policies which must result in conflict. The lamentable failure of the Geneva experiment was precisely due to he fact that people, biased by the bureaucratic superstitions of etatism, did not realize that offices and clerks cannot solve any probem. Whether or not there exists a supernational authority with an international parliament is of minor importance. The real need s to abandon policies detrimental to the interests of other nations.

free trade is impossible in a world

torial problems can be treated without bias and passion; it not painful to be fair to other people's claims for self-determination.

"A minority cannot gule if it is not supported by the suppor

taking account of things as they actor whose cue had been forewrit-really are, not as one would wish them to be. It would be more the great prize at a time when even the great prize at a time at a time when ev

by which the established doctrines

"Where the universities become odyguards (of the state) and the cholars are eager to range themselves in a 'scientific front,' the gates are open for the entry of barbarism. It is vain to fight otalitarianism by adopting totalitarian methods. Freedom can only be won by men unconditionally mmittted to the principles of freedom. The first requisite for a etter social order is the return to unrestricted freedom of thought

and speech.'

a succeeding issue.

Poles Apart EVERYTHING



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER (Now on tour, surveying politi-

altogether. osephus Daniels, the distinguished bad blow for the White House. North Carolina editor, "Who is that ice, young New York boy who stuck by me?

Even his illness was a political as-

et. He had shown boyish ineptitude is a national figure when he was James M. Cox's running mate against the Harding-Coolidge ticket in 1920. One day he was for the Lea-gue of Nations, and the next day he was against. He strewed the country-

A gay and gallant soldier of political fortune, he reappeared on the national scene when Mr. Smith persuaded him to run for Governor of this state in 1928. He won; Al lost. As if he had waited for the peace. By word or dead he will seek to plant.

Now, as his friends reluctantly

long. No man can reign as governor in policy of our most populous state for four rs, and as President during the world's most stormy period, without

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

THERE WAS SECRECY

ltogether.

He was a child of fortune in his ly boys overseas, tap pay envelopes early days. He got his start because for political cash, roughhouse a he bucked the late Tammany Boss Navy hero. More important, the la-Charley" Murphy, the late Al bor bosses in his camp demand wage mith and the Ryan-Belmon fiancial crowd from New York At the tion. The McCarran Senate report 1912 Baltimore convention he sup-ported Woodrow Wilson. When the latter became President, he asked the East to the West was another

THREAT-Liberated Italians still lack food, shelter, clothing and a normal life for reasons beyond the President's personal control. But HOOVER—Mr. Daniels identified the newcomer to big-time politics, and that is how F. D. R. became Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In that office he acquitted himself well. The level the fleet as a sailor leves the second tension of the propagation applies to the kinsmen of the level the fleet as a sailor leves. He loved the fleet as a sailor loves a gal in every port.

Even his illness was a political as

The Army "leaked" the news that and they say if it intended to segregate colored sol- they don't get diers home on rehabilitation leave. Southern politicos have not relented on their poll tax stand. Three st. down strike, leading Negro newspapers, the Pitts-burgh Courier, the Afro-American to meddle in inlem, have declared for Governor wouldn't advise women who don't wood except My Friend, Flicka,

questions of the middle twenties—
the Ku Klux Klan. "Coolidge boom."
foreign loans, tariff, taxation and
the problem against which the
"Happy Warrior" butted his head—
prohibition.

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Many votes may be lost because
those who admire the President rethose who admire the President rethorup the problem against which the
"Happy Warrior" butted his head—
prohibition.

Ilc discussion of F. D. R. s. nealth, by the girdle shortage. There's only
fone pre-war girdle left in my house.
After that's gone I don't know what
George will do.

Senator Harry S. Truman will stand
only a heart-beat from the White only a heart-beat from the White

"Life consists in adjusting oneself to actual conditions and in
taking account of things as they
"Life consists in adjusting oneself to actual conditions and in
taking account of things as they the lowliest Democrat in the land should be an entertaining and incould have been elected over Her- formative spectacle.

The problem is, if you adjust wages alize, no human being, even such upward, will it get you anywhere or point of service, having been with master politician and psychologist will prices go up and everybody lose, them 42 years. He had been manas Mr. Roosevelt, can brave fate too including those who got the change ager of the crude oil purchases and

-WLB Chairman William M. Davis. organized in 1923.

challenging a churchful of fair god- marital happiness. An adjustment 1908. period at the start of marriage is most necessary. In the last war 10 WAGES—Russia, for instance, per cent of such marriages stuck. They will be much less this time.

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Pacific), which wakes it difficult to chose this campaign moment to en-ter Polano and the Baltic states, —Judge James C. Connell of Cleve-- Supply. —Gen. George C. Marshall.

Letter From a Man Who Never Learned to Spell

I guess yew hav noaticed, I guess yew hav noaticed, Ed, that yewr raddio haz bin playing trix awn yew laitly. The noo deelers haz got a noo rinkle they spring awn yew in a drammatick sort uv weigh. Yew will B lissening tew wun weigh. Yew will B lissening tew win
uv yewr faverite half-howr programms wen awl uv a sudden just 5 minnits befoar it iz suppoased tew go
off the air, here kums a Hollywood

We want the Academy of Motion
We want ackter, bot and pade for by the demmakratick nashyonal kommitty. They git tew yew. Ed. befoar yew left 4-F by their draft boards, dekan git owt uv yewr chare and serve turn the thing off. First it was think. mister Frederick March. But a kup-ple uv nites ago they turned loose that there feller Orssen Welles. Yew will remember him, Ed. He

is the feller that skairt the daelights owt uv a lot uv wimmen and childurn a few yeers back by getting awn the raddio and sending them men frum Mars down tew shoot up New Jersey, cawsing peepul tew kommit socicide or tew kash in there chex and git reddy for the end. Well, the utthir nite this feller Orssen Welles turned his little men luce on the republikkens and mister Dooie. And, iz he drammatick! He had me beleaving fur a minnit that it wuz the reel thing insted uv him just play-ackting fur the Sunset strip night clubs discardthe Noo Deelers and Sid-Knee Hills I shood think. Ed. that the Noo Deelers have enuff ackters uv thare own in Wasshington without have own in Wasshington without hav-ving tew go tew Hollywood tew git Of course, there mu ving tew go tew Hollywood tew git wun. But ennyhow, that sneeking and to General Bor in Warsaw. Many Americans of Polish descent attribute their fatherland's tragedy and the apparent Alkied indifference to like tew hav yewr entertanemint.

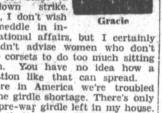
kare uv the Noarth and yew cood broadkast Leena Horne and swingg the State Boxing Commission. We don't want any bullies tackling little the Deap Sowth.

It iz az simmmul az that, Ed. Yewr frend,

Gracie Reporting Consolidated News Features

HOLLYWOOD.—I read in the words and powder puff smoke paper that the women in England are worried about the shortage of REMATCH DUCATS \$4.40 corsets. It seems their figures are becoming

as global as the They're dethem they're going to stage



Texas Co. Official Succumbs at 64

HOUSTON, Oct. 17-(P)-Ambrose

urer of the Texas company and a director of the Texas-New Mexico pipe line company. He was the oldest employe of the Texas company in sales division since that division was

Donoghue, a native of Titusville. Long absence is not conducive to pa., came here from Beaumont in

YOU NEED TO LOOK AT YOUR HISTORY BOOK tion hall knew what was really going in leave-taking conversational

roposed Dumbarton Oaks charter announced a new Constitution, there boxes of gold and enamel. The next or a United Nations organization was considerable surprise through-the maintain peace and security, you out the land, to say the least. to the American people. It was not ave to go back into your history ooks to the days when the United were taken to prevent publicity. The ATTIRE DIFFERENT, BUT States Constitution was first draft-ed and finally adopted after much what garrulous at dinner parties. In Well, in Fig. bickering, compromising and inter-nal argument among the several count of the doings of the conven-The Constitution wasn't a perfect document, and neither is this first draft of the proposed United Nations charter. But the charter-draft is a start, and it deserves a chance, is a start, and it deserves a chance.

To get proper perspective and un-erstandable parallel on the newly opened and the beaming delegates sniffing pinches of snuff from tiny

a start, and it deserves a chance.
"The Federal Convention which All this has a certain familiarity not an easy job. as assembled for the purpose of

But now that the beaming deleSimilarly, the movement for a gates to the four-power conference of 94 newspaper articles under the United Nations organization has been gaining strength for years, and so too the delegates have proceeded to devise a new system of international security.

THERE WAS SECRECY

United Nations organization has have announced their finished work after seven weeks, there is no doubt "The Federalist," these-papers rank as one of the dearest and most forceful expositions of constitutional government ever written.

and government of the world is still was assembled for the purpose of making a nation out of the 13 assoclated states," says W. E. Woodward the secret, military police at states to ratify the Constitution and ciated states." says W. E. Woodward in his new American History, "was the culmination of a spontaneous movement which had been gathering strength for years—So the delegates—proceeded to devise a new system

Oaks—the secrety, initiatry police at states to ratify the Constitution and it was two years more before Rhode without an elbow-nudger to prevent leaks of American, British, Russian and Chinese plans.

But now that the secrety, initiatry police at states to ratify the Constitution and it was two years more before Rhode is and under threat of economic strength for years—So the delegates—broceeded to devise a new system.

Woodward, "the Federal convention government ever written. THEN, TOO

"As all the meetings of the convention were held behind closed doors," Woodward continues, "with the delegates pledged to secrecy, very few people outside the conven

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

It is about time to launch another sensational campaign in Hollywood. Our last crusade—against movie pests who crunch on peanut brittle during. Hedy Lamarr's love scenesdidn't do so well.

So today Johnson launches campaign No. 52X, Series B. We want the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to award an Oscar with cauliflower ears and

serve some kind of recognition, we

became "Swinging On a Star." No-body thought it was funny but most of the amateur sluggers were left in stitches. Formal party invitations started carrying the P. S., "Please

punks or vice versa. Weights of toupees and makeup will be deducted. Just in case the glamor girls en-ter the frays, as Jon Hall claims Pat Dane did, there will be a special set of rules for them. We haven't worked these out yet, but clawing scratching, kicking and hair pulling will be barred. Also unlady-like

screens. If the boys still haven't had enough by the time friends or headwaiters separate them, the Academy will arrange a rematch. These will be held at the Hollywood Ball Park. The public will be charged \$4.40 a seat and the entire gate will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. If the boys insist on fighting, let's give 'em something to fight for.

board of directors will be final. And if anyone else calls us up and says "I know all about the Dorsey pattle—I was there," we're going to slug somebody. Everybody in Hollyseems like, was on that balcony.

All decisions of the Academy's

We need more cargo ships of various kinds, transports and landing craft. -Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. Well, suh, the onliest difference between Burma and hell is that hell

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

By ROGER D. GREENE
their public in their feverish, almost hysterical, claims yesterday of a great victory over the American fleet, fearing to disclose the truth—that United States sea and air fleets.

By ROGER D. GREENE
WITH U. S. TROOPS ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Oct. 17—(P)—American troops are fighting today less than five miles from America—that's right—America.

Tokyo's boast that the imperial home fleet finally had come out and had decisively whipped Admiral Halsey's force, sinking two of our battleships and some fifty other war-The movie heroes, most of the a left 4-F by their draft boards, deserve some kind of recognition, we here some kind of recognition, we There's nothing new about Holly-woodites taking pokes at each other, woodites taking pokes at each other, There's nothing new about Holly-woodites taking pokes at each other, of course, but 1944 certainly will go down in the history books as the year it became fashionable with such big social events as the Battle of Turhan Bey and the Jon Hall Massacre.

Jap fleet did indeed poke its quiver-ing the front where Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army slowly is driving the enemy toward-the frontier of the Reich.

Of the sinkings claimed by the Japs, Admiral Nimitz says:

"There's nothing new about Holly-woodites taking pokes at each other, ing nose out into the open, it fled in ignominious panic when it saw slowly is driving the enemy towards the front where Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army slowly is driving the enemy towards the strength of Hallsey's contingent.

When the Americans First arrived in this sector, they got a scare from Dutch civilians who said the Germans were arriving in America. We

cral days past as the result of our attacks in the Ryukyu-Formosa-While the Japanese press today continued to feed to a hopeful population such pap as "desperately flee-

ing enemy warships completely destroyed," Admiral Nimitz quietly announced: "Carrier aircraft of the Pacific flect are continuing to attack tar-gets on Luzon island in the Philip-news conference.

oines."

"Well," Dewey replied, "a lot of
It's quite in the cards that we may White House customs are being upbe witnessing the preliminaries to set these days."
General MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines which he has sworn to

Mexico is the fourth largest prolucer of gold in the world.

ARMY LEADER

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Col. entertainment 0 Freebooter VERTICAL 1 Circles 11 Garden spot 2 Either in desert 13 Fastener 3 Sweet potato 14 Instructor 4 Solar disk

5 Smooth 16 Crowd 6 Diving bird 18 Labels 7 Boat paddle 20 Gaseous 8 Rupees (ab.) element 21 At his place 9 Coins 10 Musical 22 Genus of

24 Nuisances 25 Chinese measure 26 Symbol for tantalum 27 Right line 28 Street (ab.) 29 Palm lily

30 Opera (ab.)

31 Mystic syllable 33 Low Dutch (ab.) 34 Symbol for bat types to go anywhere, but we 35 Exclamation have not yet all the shipping needed to project our operations westward. 37 Tops of heads 39 Eaten away

42 Body of water 45 Location 46 Negative word has a dry climate.

Pvt. Sam Lindley of Houston, Tex.,

47 Baseball
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great victory over the American fleet, fearing to disclose the truth—that United States sea and air fleets not only daringly and destructively assaulted Nippon's very inner island defenses but have administered a smashing defeat to the Mikado's forces.

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A bunch of steel helmeted infan-

Massacre.

It was the year the movie profiles carriers. However, two medium-siztook each other with a grain of assault, and Hollywood's theme song does and are retiring from the area. We waving their hands and pointing toward the U.S. A.

Finally, someone got the bright idea of looking on a small scale map and sure enough, there it was-America, Holland.

Customs Are Being Changed, Says Dewey

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17-(P)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said yesterday he had "not thought about" writing down his guess on the outcome of the November election, as President Roosevelt customarily does. "That's an old White House cus-

"Well," Dewey replied, "a lot of When writing, sewing or perform-

ing any other manual task, place, lamp at left if you are righthanded and at the right if you are lefthanded to avoid shadows.

Answer to Previous Puzzle ABRESKI FRATUIS S GABRESKI

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in Calcutta, India

1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the com-"war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are

CONFRONTING the next German government is the serious problem of the unwed mothers encouraged by the Nazi regime as a means of breeding future war-

a great point of the virility of its members. I have seen the sex instinct deliberately aroused in many ways. At mass meetings, speeches dwelling on the copulative prowess of the Nazi male would send the Storm Troopers marching out of the hall all set for a demonstration.

enthood. Hence, besides the large number of women who joined the Nazi forces out of mistaken patriotism, or from reactionary instincts, or from greed, or out of craving for adventure, there arose another sizable group - the women who clung to Nazism because only the Nazi Party would protect their activities, and to social-welfare less, then—and only then—will work. They were still Christian. They change. With the help of the work, the fathers are the "young but after years of Hitler-encour-small minority of good womens among them, and paralyzed by German heroes" who have been fighting Fitler's war. Actually, they are often the married bosses of little secretaries, filing clerks, and saleswomen.

As an American newspaper talked about her newborn child correspondent in Berlin from to the foreign correspondents. She to the foreign correspondents. She had been away for a few weeks. On her return she told us of the confinement and of the fine new German. She was only one of a arge number. Usually such women tried to brazen out the situaion, making fun of the fashioned, backward Christians." Often enough this little set speech would be accompanied by abuse of the wives who would not give fathered the concubine's un-Christian children. If the fathers could have got divorces, the thought ran, then the unmarried mothers could eration will find other ways to marry and start new families.

ity, increasing thereby their hold tions already set up to utilize their on the population. No one realized this contradiction more bitterly than the decent women who saw their ideals degraded every day, sometimes by their own daughters. Yet a great deal of the blame rests with the decent women, too. For they had their chance to vote, to do something about Hitler be-At the movies, I have seen pic- fore Hitler came to power, and tures whose only purpose could even thereafter for some time, have been to turn the spectator's until the Gestapo attained its allthoughts toward procreation, with powerful position. But the glitterlong love passages and subsequent ing mirage of Nazi conquests their children to hate war after scenes depicting the joys of par-blinded many of these women to 1918. But there remains the war the danger to themselves and to

to talk about sex. The Ger-man women who lost their husbands and sweethearts in the war appeals no longer get them anyresigned themselves as well as where, that the ammunition for they could to loneliness, to church the secret war-in-peace is poweraged pagan licentiousness and political mysticism, the situation differs radically today.

Great rumbers and political mysticism, the situation lack of response from the outside world, they can be seen to be s

ther countries will also have to face celibacy, But they will not have been taught that their sole function is to perpetuate the race. Other societies still prize Chrisian restraint. Hysteria will strike the German woman twice as hard as the women with traditions of emotional control.

Any United Nations soldiers who

ross the German borders must

be prepared to experience deter-

mined feminine attack. The German woman who can go to a United Nations country as the wife of a returned soldier can carry on there, with impunity, the work of the secret general staff. And she divorces to the men who had will consider her children German. . . THE woman who cannot help

> desperate energies will provide whatever help is needed to facilitate their conquests. There is always the possibility that the women and the young. people who have now experienced the real horrors of war on their home soil will come to protest against war. They may even teach their children to hate it, as the mothers of young Americans, Eng- . lyishmen, and Frenchmen taught their children to hate war after within a war, toward which the efforts of the political organizers

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being put into effect. * 0 * XX

The Nazi Party has always made

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their country.

Great numbers of German women have lost their men during world War II. But where is the world War II. But where is the soned with the virus of pany. THERE was the young unmar-ried woman working in the Propaganda Ministry who frankly "duty to the state." Women of

serve the nation, in business and With all their prating about the in politics, fighting with woman's German home, the Nazis have weapons for Germanic world domsystematically destroyed its securination. And countless organiza-

IN 1918 it was not quite correct directed ever since 1940. Only when the women realize that the old sex and sympathy

(To Be Continued)

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

NEW YORK-The aftermath of Nazi occupation in the Netherlands will include a string of bankrupt firms, shortages of food and a national debt three times the prewar figure because of high levies charged by the Germans.

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Pillage and plunder in Holland has been the Nazi watchword since invasion on May 10, 1940. It will take the military government experts a long time to straighten out the Netherlands economic jig-saw puz-

Department of Commerce records, reports from foreign correspondents in neutral countries and data on file with the Netherlands Information Bureau give this composite picture

Closed Industries
Industries forced to close down
numbered 335 in 1942 and Germannewspapers admitted many additional enterprises were out of business in 1943. Of the 335 were included these firms: 15 chemical, 32 textile, 69 leather, 11 paper and 17 building companies; 154 brick, 14 limestone, 13 tile and six

Since an estimated 40 per cent of Hollanders normally engaged in industry and 23 per cent in commerce, the labor force was severely hit by such closings.

Many citizens were subject to work in the Reich because in 1942 Berlin sent orders to register all Dutch unemployed. They were compelled to labor elsewhere if they couldn't find employment in the homeland.

Snubbed By Dutch Farmers But in 1943 Dutch farmers snubbed German offers to settle them in "pioneer" farms of the Russian Ukraine. At the time the Nazis said they would divide the land between German soldiers and the Dutch farmers.

The German-controlled "Central Bureau of Statistics" reported dividends paid by industrial firms in occupied Holland in 1942 were less than half of such payments in 1939. Of 164 enterprises listed—includ-

ing banks-48 paid no dividends in The Netherlands Cable Works | war economists. for the first time in its history decided against payment of dividends Early in 1944 the national debt

was reported at more than 11,000,-000,000 guilders (about \$6,000,000,-000,000), compared with \$3.527,000,-000 guilders (about \$1,900.000,000) before occupation. The huge increase despite a sharp advance in taxation-chiefly was due to occupation

At one time the Netherlands was among the worst-fed countries oc-cupied by the Germans but reports indicated the situation improved somewhat for a while.

Flooding Swamped Crops German inundation of large areas as an anti-invasion measure, ever, has dangerously threatened the country's food supply.

Before occupation only about 20

per cent of Hollanders engaged in farming and fishing. Not being self-sufficient, the country depended on her colonies in the East In-dies, but the Japanese cut those off. Prewar imports had included half to two-thirds of her necessary bread grains, all cotton, wool and jute, soft lumber, wood pulp, sul-phur, potash and other primary chemicals ferrous and non-ferrous

metals except zinc and animal fats.

Britain had been the Netherlands' most important customer of surpluses of bacon, butter, cheese, eggs, prosed mills fresh vegetables, pota-Twenty-three toes, peas and beans. cent of her exports went to the British and 15 per cent to Germany -her next best customer before the

Figures on Dutch production show that output of cotton mills in early 1944 had been reduced to 14 per cent of prewar. Other examples: weaving mills, down to 22 per cent; bicycles (important in continental Europe), 26; cibars, nine, margarine,

Pruning Food Line-Ups
Consumer supplies gradually decreased and in 1943 several towns

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Winning Theme

(The following is one of a series

Some of our worst fires are caused by careless people who clean clothes

Opposition To

Treaty Outlined

Woodrow Wilson school)

The Netherlands Information Bureau early this year made this re-

port on "the economic disorder in Holland." economic scene: the scarcity of goods and the easy flow of money. To absorb this financial surplus which the Nazis have euphemistically termed 'floating purchasing powr'-has been one of the greatest difficulties with which the occupation authorities must cope. "No doubt, it also will prove to be the 'number one' problem for post-

Use liquids from canned vegetables There may be as many vitamins and

minerals in the liquid as in the To increase the comfort of your

home this winter, put a supply of water on the heating stove and allow to evaporate slowly.

Most snakes can live on one good meal a season.

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10:45—What's Your Idea.
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11:45—Boake Carter News.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—
11:30—News—Tex DeWeese.
11:46—Dance Müsic.
12:00—Pursley Program,
12:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
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5:20—Interlude.
5:30—Superman.—MBS.
5:45—Voice of The Army.
6:00— ...lton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:350—Norway Fight's On.
6:45—Music and Lyrica.—MBS.
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8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MbB.
8:15—The War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:15—The War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:30—Talk by Pres. Roosevelt (war fund).
9:35—Bob Strong's Orch.—MBS.
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19:15-Del Courtney's Orch.-MBS.

The government has no right, by means of this treaty, to place in daughters, Paula and Patsy Ann, rewater and power its states have made with it in good faith and relying upon the validity of the Colorado river compact and the Boulder canyon project act.

In Breckenridge, tex., and Alvey Okla, While in Breckenridge, they wisited in the home of Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brittain, and with her brother, 1st. It. Ronald C. Brittain, who is on

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Attend Conclave

at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth, some 300 delegates from the states of Texas and Oklahoma were regis-tered. Outstanding speakers from various parts of the country addressed the sessions, and all of them stressed the need for Kiwanis to enlarge its conception of human and

Always at such conventions the choice of leaders for the coming year is an important matter of business. This year Merril E. Audrey, of the Oak Cliff club in Dalwas elected district governor in charge of the two states.

"Mel," as he is known is Kiwanis circles and to many other friends, was unopposed for the office, due of Kiwanis and as a citizen. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mel later moved to St. Louis where he received his and daugnter. Three times delegate to national convention, he held numerous offices. He is a member of the Masonic luodge, Scottish Rite, and Shriners, and has served in some capacity almost every civic and patriotic cause since he moved to Dallas.

Delegates from Pampa Kiwanis long and command of the big cloy after discharge, expense of the time of the part of the big cloy after discharge, expense of the time of the part of the part

Mainly About Fire Prevention Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Jane Fountain, 1125 Mary of winning themes on fire-prevention This one, entitled "The Best Ways To Prevent Fires," was written by Orin Saulsbury, fifth grade pupil at Filen, has returned from a week's visit in Temple, Tex.

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to their home Monday.

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nelly, of Electra, formerly of Pam-pa. Mr. and Mrs. Peters returned

Mrs. Ethel McEwin of Paris, Tex. is in Pampa at present visiting with her two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Eads and Mrs. Roy Horn, and her siser. Mrs. W. H. Burden. Belvedere sells Beer to take out

CARSON CITY, Nevada, Oct. 17 Open daily 1 p. m. Dancing 7 p. m.*

Little Jimmy Pearce, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Cal Pearce of Oklahoma (P)—Neveda's Colorado river com-mission has issued a 10-page state-ment giving "three elemental rea-City, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Pearce, sons" why the commission opposes the proposed treaty with Mexico for division of water of the Colorado, 1216 W. Kingsmill. Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W.

Tijuana and Rio Grande rivers.

The statementw as signed by Governor E. P. Carville, chairman and Brown. Ph. 2236.*

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Dr. Walter Purviance, Dr. Malcroachment by the federeral government on the authority of states to have returned from Rifle. Colo., levelop, use and regulate their own where they have been deer hunting, 2. Quantity of water to be deliv- routes. Apply at Pampa News Cirered to Mexico (proposed 1,500,000 culation Dept. after school hours. to 1,700,000 acre feet) is much in Guest in the home of Dr. and excess of the amount used prior to construction of Boulder dam and related works, an dis more than the plans to return to her home tomor-

quantity which Mexico has either a moral or an international right to Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Pl 2152-J

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ferguson and pardy or to make more difficult turned Sunday night from a visit fulfillment, the contracts for in Breckenridge, Tex., and Altus, Save drippings from beef, lamb, pork and veal and add to gravies and sauces for flavor. They need not be trained since there is cald.

A. G. Cooper was in Section 1.

Side Glances



"Yes, I appreciate your offering me my job back, but I never realized I was only doing a woman's work before!"

Pampa Kiwanians SOLDIERS AND CRIME JUST DON'T MIX

That Veterans Will Maintain Killer Instinct Is False

By DIXON WECTER
Author of "When Johnny Comes
Marching Home" (Written for NEA

While most men leave the arr Service)

and Shriners, and has served in some capacity almost every civic and patriotic cause since he moved to Dallas.

Delegates from Pampa Kiwanis of the cycle, the army weekly Yank vention were A. L. Atchison, Edwers and Edgar W. Henshaw. All of the delegates were accompanied by their wives.

Mineral Wells, Texas, Oct. 17 ways of normal living—these things tell on the fellow who was susceptible from the start.

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These are samples of sour notes that will be heard NOT BRUTALIZED

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J. V. Ashe, chairman of the state park board, told the Brazos directions of the state park board and the U. more often after V-Day.

wicious instincts are inducted into every army, and generally emerge the same. Unmarried and footloose men, seeking adventure or sometimes running from the police, have volunteered in every war. Magistrates used to let off petty offenders at the bar, if they promised to enlist. Today under more efficient Selective Service, there is less of this, and every man's local history is better known. But the ages of military service, roughly 18 to 35, happen to be the ages within which the majority of crimes are com-

Wars always bring a sharp drop in adult crime, because some powars arways bring a sharp drop in adult crime, because some potential criminals are under military discipline, and because there is less unemployment and more legitimate satisfaction, for the theil content of the con

tired of the war and all the petty restrictions it meant to them. Feeling a sense of recoil, they take it out on the veteran, regarding him out on the veteran, regarding him praising eye at civilian henroosts as a nuisance, or a seedy suspicious and orchards. character. Seeing a tramp or beg-gar in an old G. I. overcoat, they Such attitudes are not a

While most men leave the army with more of their old attitudes From cheering the returned hero-es at a victory parade, some citizens go home to lock up the silver, sters, like the famous Monk Eastwarn their daughters against going man, decorated for bravery in World out after dark, and nervously scan the newspapers for beginnings of izens. On the other hand, weak a huge crime wave. While the guns characters may be demoralized by thunder, nothing is too good for the soldier's philosophy of eat, drink, the soldier. But after he has finformal education. After leaving college he followed a newspaper career ished the job, nothing is too bad to sumes a rendezvous with death to-spect from him. Talk begins to the field of paper products. He moved to Texas in 1943, with his wife and daughter. Three times delegate and daughter. Three times delegate increased by judo and commando increased by judo and commando the patients. The patients of the patien

Teaching a lad to shoot Japs or Nazis under the rules of war does a reform school. Certain men of vicious instincts are inducted into every army, and generally emerge the same. Unmarried and footloose the majority of crimes are committed—when men are young, unsettled and daring.

setisfaction for the thrill-seeker. Everything is either government When the war is over and controls property, to each according to his relax, the contrast seems greater than it is, under "normal" conditional property, to each according to his needs, or else belongs to the brothermal it is, under "normal" conditional property, to each according to his needs, or else belongs to the brothermal property. less real than "on the outside," Also many civilians have grown in an army where nobody starves and few get rich, except down on their knees after pay day. An army that is hungry always casts an ap-

Such attitudes are not always de-

In this article, third and last of a in a post-war era, newspapers be- seem little more than an irregular series, Dixon Wecter aliays the fears on to blossom with headlines like of "trained killer" theorists. Wecter is author of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and is a noted historian and educator who has gained first hand information about the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey gained first hand information about the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a feer the last war—petty thefts, we will be the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey the police court were reported as a reported by a Wisconsin survey and the police court were reported by a Wisconsin survey and the police court were reported by a wisconsin survey and the police court were reported by a wisconsin survey and the police court were reported by a wisconsin survey and the police court were reported as a reported by a wisconsin survey and the police court were reported by a wisconsin survey and the police court were reported by a wisconsin survey and t our servicemen while teaching class-such, but no mention made of bru-es of army and navy men. such, but no mention made of bru-nets, the total impression would be cars and summer cottages—do not stamp the offender as a hardened

Let society give the veteran and his family a fair chance for liveli-hood. Full employment, friendliness in helping him to adjust to the job, social security, loans to buy little farm or set up shop, and general recognition that a at demobilization is better than \$10 in tardy bonuses or a hundred in pensions—these things are the best answers to threats of a crime wave

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Oct. 17

tors that the 6,869-acre Possum Kingdom park area around Possum Kingdom lake in Palo Pinto county ment as the first state park in Texas. He said work will be done as soon ed as the district's representative on THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Featured on the USO show slated for Thursday, November 2, in Pampa army air field's post theater will be Michael Doyle, singing master of eremonies, who has relinquished a according to information received today at the local air base.

sent them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, many marietta." "Rose Marie," "Great Ziesfield," "Romeo and Juliet," and two technicolor shots, "Carnival in Paris." "The Greatest Menace of Them All" For a year he was a constant of the constant of th Them All." For a year he was a staff artist on the CBS network, was also on the first Grand Hotel radio series with Don Ameche, and New York playgoers saw him on Broad way in "Meet the People."

Others who will appear on the

program are: Roger Williams and Alice, mimics and musical imitators; blame the army for having sapped mobilized the day that a soldier his initiative, instead of asking themselves how much they have post-war employment rears its head, prake Sisters, tap dancers; Vincent done to help him to a decent job. offenses against property increase. Borelli, planist and musical conduc-Once a crime wave is announced, To a needy veteran his act may tor and Sully Nash, ventriloquist.

Sgt. McBride

After having flown the skyways of Europe as a gunner on a B-17 for 35 combat missions, Staff Sgt. W. H. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBride, Sr., of Pam-

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Hefty Sky Giants Will Meet One of Strongest Teams On Friday

Norman, Okla., Sports Roundup Rated Topmost In Southwest

(By The Associated Press) Amarillo air field, which has a te Nov. 25, with mighty Randolph vice teams in football but the Sky
Giants will be in great danger of
taking a tumble this week-end when
they new the powerful Navy Zoomes

look a little doubtful they'll be le to accomplish it.

Randolph also is undefeated and nts to 6 for the opposition. And

Two other service teams have un-

teams do not meet either Amarillo air field or Randolph.

There are six games for the service teams this week-end. Hondo air field starts it off by contesting John Tarleton college at Hondo Mills, "but if I play it will cost you that gold cigarette case."—he play-legal the contesting John Tarleton college at Hondo Mills, "but if I play it will cost you that gold cigarette case."—he play-legal the contesting John Tarleton college at Hondo Mills Plepul. Dartmouth back-

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-(AP)-Tues. day PM quarterback:—from the looks of Saturday's scores, army and Notre Dame, will come up to their annual tussel without knowing how good they are—the big scores so far don't prove whether they're so teld, continues to pace Texas ser-how about Washington with 247 bey play the powerful Navy Zoom-spots as Columbus, O., or Baton Rouge, La., during the Huey Long Norman navy beat both Oklahoma regime—Before every season the darkansas and appears to have fans told them they had a world-beater team and they'd better watch west.

Out if they lost even one game—Lt.
Comdr. Rip Miller, Navy's line coach, the Randolph game all season, remarked yesterday: "A lot of coach-puring that will be when the state es are shocked to find out that teen-tyice championship is determined." age boys can play football. We've ey'd like to reach their battle known that for 20 years."-Which with the Ramblers unbeaten and un-ndicetes that the pre-season bally-hoo couldn't have been very far wrong.

HARD BARGAIN

tied but has played fewer games dian outfielder, and Lt. Birdie Teb-wever, in the three the Ramblers betts, ex-Tiger catcher, were teamwe run off they've outscored any mates on the Waco, Texas, army air field baseball team, Buster continued to the warm of the w and onto to 6 for the opposition. And the top and the southwest conference utilits of the southwest conference—Texas, Rice and Southern Methowo other service teams have unhished records—Bergstrom field and when Tebbetts' team was entering a semipro tournament, he made Mills an offer to sign up for the event— "Name you own price," said Birdle—"I won't take any money," replied

Milt Piepul, Dartmouth back-field coach, after that Notre Dame The Saturday schedule has Bergtrom field meeting Ellington field rout: "I didn't even get very wet in spite of the rain. Those Notre Dame backs went by so fast the wind direct off my clothes." dried off my clothes."

Although Lee Artoe, ex-Chicago Bears tackle, had just returned from two years in the Pacific when he played the first game for the Fort Pierce, Fla., navy amphibious base this fall, he still was able to kick off once so that the ball hit one of the goal uprights near the top Sgt. Clarence (Hooks) Iott struck out 240 men out of a total of 404 fanned by the mound staff of the Kearns, Utah, oversea replacement depot during the past season.

Tigers May Drop Coach Pete Cawthon BROOKLYN, Oct. 17-(AP)-Tom

Fallery, general manager of the Brooklyn Tigers in the National pro football league, today squelched rumors that Pete Cawthon would e dismissed as coach.

"Pete will be with us for the mainder of the season," Gallery "The responsibilities for our three losses so far this season definitely are not his, but due entirely to causes beyond human con-

POP WOU SURE HAVE A

DIRECTION!

BY ITSELF --



Nevada isn't on big time, but Capt. Buster McClure is called greatest college tackle in far west. Six-foot two, 215-pound, 20-year-old sophomore_was all-state two seasons playing for Flora, III., High.

Californian Takes Bareback Prizes

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-(AP)-Gene Rambo of Bell, Calif., took away Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain the bareback broncho riding contest Landis, who entered St. Lukes hosin last night's performance of the pital shortly before the world series rodeo at Madison Square Garden for a physical check and remained Bob Burrows of Burley, Idaho was second and Bill Her of Fort Worth, return to his home within a few Winners of other events included:

Calf roping: Homer Pettigrew, baseball executive was reported as Grady, N. M., in 15.1 seconds. Saddle greatly improved yesterday. He oronco riding: Andy Curtis, El missed the All-St. Louis world ser-Reno, Okla. Steer-wrestling: George Hinkle. Fort Worth, Texas, in 11.2 econds. Wild cow milking: Clyde missioner in 1920 Burk, Comanche, Okla., in 36 onds. Bull riding: Fritz Becker, Ala-

Mountain Landis To Return To Home Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(AP)-Baseball

days.
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The lend-lease administration was



Texas Boxing Titles Are Placed on Line

WACO, Oct. 16 - (A) - Both the WACO. Oct. 16 — (P) — Both the Juan Zurita and Aldo Spoldi, Euroweight titles will be on the line here the night of Nov. 1 when here tonight in a 10-round bout. The Chuck Hirst of Waco army air field meets Manuel Villa of El Paso.

Hirst is the middleweight king and Villa holds the welter crown.

The tonight in a 10-round bout. The largest crowd ever to witness a professional fight here is expected to be on hand.

Faul Altman and Bobby Montoya;

Big Crowd Expected For 10-Round Bout SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17-(A)-N

B. A. world's lightweight champion Paul Altman and Bobby Montoya

The fight will be at the Katy Nash Ortiz and Jose Mendoza tangle ball park with proceeds to go to wounded veterans at McCloskey hospital at Temple.

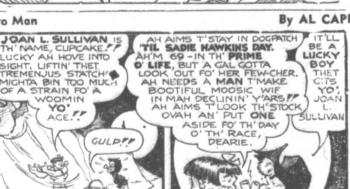
Paul Alman and Bobby Montoya;
Nash Ortiz and Jose Mendoza tangle ball park with proceeds to go to in 10-round preliminaries, with Joe wounded veterans at McCloskey hospital at Temple.





Man to Man





CAPTAIN YANK















The 40-year-old Pepper yesterday received his unconditional release from the St. Louis Cardinals. He had requested it, telling President Sam Breardon he figured he had served his time as an active ma-

jor leaguer.
Martin came back to the Cardinals at the start of the 1944 season after managing Sacramento and Rochester since 1941. He has never said what he plans for 1945 and to day was on his ranch near McAllis ter, Okla., and could not be reached manager somewhere in Double

Ramblers To Meet Camp Polk Sunday

SHE NOT DEAD RED

RYDER?

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17-(AP)will meet the Seventh army division Delaware River at McKonkey's of Camp Polk, La., in a game at Fort Ferry, near Trenton, N. J., to win the Worth Sunday, Oct. 22, the field an-nounced here.

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Worth Sunday, Oct. 22, the field an-nounced here.

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LOVING

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 17-(A)

It was on Christmas night in 1776 The Randolph field Ramblers who that General George Washington ton, D. C. have defeated Rice, Texas and SMU, and his small army crossed the

Attending World Series From Afar Is Not His Idea

worst fate that can happen to a baseball fan is being in Greece at world series time surrounded by British troops and without communications to find out what is cooking. For Greece doesn't know how important the series is and the Tunimies don't early straight week, including ten weeks all district back last year. Although only 18 years old voted the Nation's No. 1 college football team.

managed to come out of the woods this morning. He didn't even know the Browns won the pennant and wouldn't believe it until Sgt. Dan McIntyre of Geary, Okla., who was among the first Americans to land in Eastern Greece, gave us a run-down on the series."

Fritzie Zivic Is Beaten Before 3,000

Sgt. Tommy Romano of Barksdale Field defeated Corporal Fritzie Ziv-ie, former welterweight champion, in ten head feeld and the champion. in ten hard-fought rounds here last night before about 3,000 fans.
Zivic lost two rounds because of

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CREAM

COSMETICS

Again Voted BARI, ITALY, Oct. 17—(P)—The Team of Week

army police 582 points, including 11 13 first places. to Randolph as intercepted four passes.

Anyway, we three correspondents wanted to make a numbers bet among ourselves, but all the money to be had was in Greek drachmas. And since one buck now is worth 180 million drachmas you can see there is no percentage in that.

The only fellow worse off than we three correspondents was Lt. Andrew for 12 1/2 seasons.

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Navy 308. North Carolina Preflight 216. North Carolina Preflight 216.
Second ten: 11-Purdue 128; 12California (1) 80; 13-Tulsa 79; 14March Field (1) 75; 15 and 16-Michigan and Southern California, 59
each; 17-Tennessee 52; 18-Bainbridge Naal (2), 50; 18-Second Air
Force (1/4) 48.5; 20-Indiana 47.

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Other vote getters: Illinois 40;
El Toro, Calif., Marine (1) 36;
Washington 25; UCLA 22; Mississippi State 21; Norman, Okla., Navy (1/4) 17 1/2; Virginia (1) 16; Morris Field 14; Yale 13; Wake Forest 8; Texas 7; Alabama 5; Tulane 4; Wisconsin 2; Duke 1. The original copy of the Declara tion of Independence is now in marble and bronze shrine in the ssional Library in Washing-

our Atlantic coast are Cape Charles

Notre Dame Is Canadian Senier 'Carries Mail'

CANADIAN, Oct. 17-Bill Laliker, self as far as carrying the pigskin against opponents is concerned. Laliker, who is playing his fourth

cooking. For Greece doesn't know how important the series is and the Tommies don't care.

The unbeaten and untied South I missed my first world series in 10 years this fall, and if that is not bad enough I was stuck in the middle of Pelojomnesus with the British army while it was going on. There were only two other Americans—both correspondents—and all three of us talked a mighty good series.

Voted the Nation's No. I conege 100t—ball team.

The unbeaten and untied South Benders, who last week snowed Dartmouth under by a 64-0 score, season he has carried the ball 43 times for a grand total of 666 yards victors in yesterday's Associated from the line of scrimmage, or an average of 15.5 yards per try.

He has made eleven runs of over 25 yards, scored 18 touchdowns and talked a mighty good series.

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The toughest blow of all came when British paratroopers dropped at Megara last Thursday, and helping one of tilem out of his chute I asked him in desperation if he knew asked him in desperation is here of the lof allots.

Army and Randolph Field, both ask to be backs the line four extra points. He backs the line on defense and has made 68 tackles in the five games this year, notwished the North Carolina has intercepted four passes.

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

MARINE VETERAN HOME Marine Corporal Melvin D. Harbi-son, son of Mr. Clarence E. Harbison of Borger, has returned from overseas duty in the South Pacific, and is spending a 30-day furlough in the home of the Leo D. Saulsburys 401 E. Foster.

Cpl. Harbison, a member of the Second marine division, was in the enominee for viengagement of Tarawa and the bat-Dallas Oct. 25.

Pampa for a while. COMMENDED IN FRANCE A letter and clipping from a section of 1,500 seats be set aside at French paper was received recently Fair Park auditorium for the Brick-

10, and the letter has been re-ceived since that time. The clipping, from a French newspaper, told of Pvt. Zuspan's batunit citation for their role in the D-Day assaults on the Normandy beaches. The citation read, "ex-traordinary heroism and outstand-ing performance of duty in action."

the India theatre.

Sgt. Benton is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ben-

ton, and will go in 21 days, to Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment.

Never pin garments at elastic tunity" for Dr. Homer P. Rainey as waistbands to the wash line. Drape over the line or pin at some other other than the control of the university.

The request was made in a let-

For Dewey-In a Fringed Surrey



Isaac Evans, Cleveland business man who owns three farms i nearby Geauga County, is a hot Dewey rooter, and is determined to get his rural friends and neighbors out to vote for the G. O. P candidate, and, incidentally, to persuade Democrats among them to switch allegiance. He's pictured above as, in a surrey with a fringe on top, drawn by two thoroughbreds especially imported from Kentucky, he conducts a one-man countryside campaign. His electioneering "arguments" include a jug of cider, some cakes and doughnuts and handbills of his own devising.

Demo Clubsters To Hear Bricker

DALLAS, Oct. 17-(A)-The 1,500 members of the Southern Democratic club, are specifically invited by leaders of the Texas regulars to hear nominee for vice president, speak in

ballas Oct. 25.

Le of Saipan. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation for that engagement.

Harbison attended school here in last night that they together with J. Hart Willis, Dallas county chair-man of the club, had asked that a

from Pvt. James C. Zuspan by his er address.
mother, Mrs. W. E. Melton. Pvt.
Zuspan was killed in Belgium Sept. a companion organization of the The Southern Democratic club is Texas regulars.

"The electors of the Texas regulars are not pledged to any candipaper, told of Pvt. Zuspan's bat-talion, the 237th, being awarded a and we personally have open minds on the subject," the statement said. The statement added that "Gov-ernor Bricker's announced views on principles of gavernment are more nearly the principles of southern the first time in three years after serving overseas for the last 33 months with the medical corrections.

Fair Opportunity

To remove stubborn soil from fabrics, spread the material over the palm of the hand and brush with a left brush of the university of Texas, and June Dameron of Hereford, Tex., secretary, have requested a "fair oppor-

The Amazon, principal river of South America, is about 3,500 miles and it has 12 tributaries, each 1,000 cor more miles long.

The request was made in a letter to the university regents which was made public yesterday.

"Recent press reports indicated that our state university of Texas constitutes a crisis throughout the state," the letter stated. "Univer-

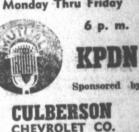
sity students, especially those who are Texans, feel a deep pride in the educational institutions of our state and we are now chagrined and perplexed at the lack of understanding shown by the board of regents as to the proper relationship between an administrator and his advisory

rcress, etc., in tepid water and the Wash greens such as spinach,

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Work Stoppage Hearing Is Set

DALLAS, Oct. 17—(A)—A "show cause" hearing will be heid in Dallas tomorrow by the Eighth regional war labor board "in order to avert a possible work stoppage at the Port Arthur refinery of the Gulf Oil cor-poration," the board said today. The board said its records showed that the company had refused to

extend expired contracts with locals 23 and 254. oil workers international ion. CIO, involving general production and maintenance workers, pending negotiations of new agreeents, and that the union membership has threatened to strike on the basis of the company's refusal.

In another press release the board said that the national WLB had de-nied an appeal by the Gulf Oil corporation, and affirmed a June 2 di-rective order of the regional board n a dispute with laboratory workers of the corporation at Port Ar-thur, a special classification also members of locals 23 and 254,

Job classifications and wage rates approved for the laboratory work-ers, said the regional board, were: ester foreman \$1.40 per hour; assistant tester foreman \$1.35; pilot plant operator \$1.34; No. 1 maintenance mechanic \$1.35; tester helper 95 cents; laboratory trainee 60 cents, and laboratory tester \$1.10 to \$1.22. The schedule was retroactive to Feb.

The board said the hearing in the matter of the general workers would begin about 2 p. m.

Pres. Roosevelt To Speak October 27

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - (AP) President Roosevelt will deliver a major campaign speech from Shibe park in Philadelphia the night of Oct. 27.

The speaking date was announced by David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania democratic national committeeman, after a conference at the White-

Lawrence and several others, including Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans war constructor, called on Mr. Roosevelt as representatives of business men for Rocsevelt, Inc. The Philadelphia speech will go

to the nation through the joint sponsorship of businessmen for Roosevelt Inc., and the Philadelphia city democratic committee. Aimed primarily at business, the time for two radio networks which will carry the address will be paid for by the

'Living' Memorials Coming Into Voque

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(A)-The memorials, such as community cenparks, instead of the traditional tors were shot down tablet-bearing shaft, mausoleum or bag of any single Southwest Patablet-bearing shaft, mausoleum or cific raid

bronze shaft. This was reported today by Paul consultants are available to com-munities planning memorials to the was not mentioned in t

The Hungarian city of Szeged is of prehistoric origin.

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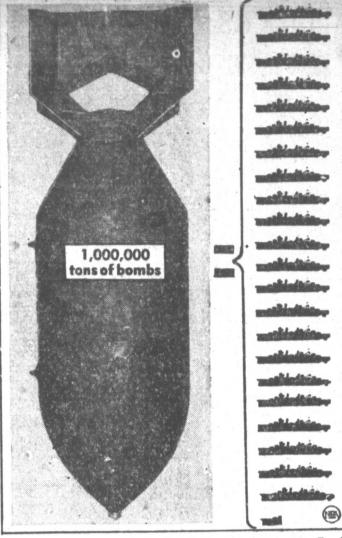


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Political Activities

in the afternoon.

makeup.

Peacemaker Award

the Associated Collegiate press.

The award was given for superior-

Marifrances Wilson of Brazoria, as-

Goes to Texan

ABILENE, Oct. 17-(P)-Sam Ray-

ourn, speaker of the house of repre-

JAP FLEET Rayburn Arrives for

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Japan's Ryukyu - Formosa - Philipipines defense line with renewed sorties over the Philippines. sorties over the Philippines.
During the first week of these raids between 828 and 843 Japanese with democrats of west central Texas

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surface vessels sunk or damaged.
South of the Philippines Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's fighter-es
with democrats of west central Texas and an address tonight at a Roosewelt-Truman rally.

The speaker was to be honor guest at Bear Cover ranch, 14 miles corted bombers made their fourth south of Abilene, and to be taken mass attack in two weeks on the to Camp Barkeley and the Abilene trend now is toward "living" war vital Balikpapan soil refineries of auditoriums and recreation Between 49 and 67 enemy intercept, instead of the traditional tors were shot down—the greatest

cific raid. Tokyo reported 14 Superforts. V. McNutt, federal security admin-istrator, in announcing the agency's' Swatow on the China coast oppowas not mentioned in the army's men and women in the armed serv-ice. report on yesterday's second B-29 raid on Formosa's Okayama arsenal and Heito airshops.

Even Nippon's usually victorious armies in Southeast China were slowed down. Two strongly reinforced Japanese columns struck at Chinese west and northwest of Pig-Chinese west and northwest of Pignan in an effort to mopup Allied defenses so they could swoop down defenses so they could swoop down daily in the nation to receive the daily in the nation to receive the daily in the nation.

Texan. University of Texas student did not allow the state the revenue to which it was entitled.

The line is one of the two statements of the two statements of the two statements of the state the revenue to which it was entitled. Heavy fighting was reported 25

north of Kweilin Japanese resistance stiffened in front of their Southwest Burmese tures, typhography, editorals and

Admiral Nimitz's report on the ormosa action indicated that Jap-sible for the 1943-44 Texan, Weldon Aleuts. Admiral Nimitz's report on the unese fleet units came out in the belief that land-based bombers and torpedo planes had already James R. Yoder of Weimar and nd torpedo planes had already aised havoc with the Halsey-Mitscher force. But "on discover-ing our fighter strength unimpaircd," the communique said, the Japanese "avoided action" and ran.

In the three cays of aerial asaults on Formosa, 191 Nipponese planes pressed attacks against the U.S. sea forces. Ninety-five of them were shot down. Five American clanes were lost in this defensive

The Japanese aerial torpedoes hit two medium sized ships," Nimitz said, but caused "no damage of consequence to our battleships or

Soldiers Hitch-Hike Home Without Leave

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17-(AP)-The BALTIMCRE, Oct. 17—(P)—The story of four soldiers who went AWOL in India and used forged furlough papers to hitch-hike by plane to the United States was related by the Third service command.

The four landed at Miami, the command reported, and three already have been picked up or re-

One soldier from Eric, Pa., who had been hospitalized in India returned to his home after landing at Miami but the youth's father desclined to permit him to stay after learning he was AWOL and the soldier went back to the Miami air

He is being held there for return to India and a probable court martial, the command related. Two others were picked up by second service command military police in New York and the whereabouts of the fourth is not known, the command added.

Christmas Parcels To GI's Smash Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-(A)-A record-breaking 17,474,830 Christmas parcels—more than three times last year's total-have been turned over to the port of embarkation for delivery to soldiers overseas. Postmaster Albert Goldman's office said

Contrary to expectations, the Contrary to expectations, the postmaster's office said, there was no last minute rush to beat the malling deadline last midvight, Officials said they expected the number of parcels would be vastly swelled when packages from far western points arrive here.

Networks Named As Defendants In Libel Suit

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 17 — (P) — A complaint demanding that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the republican Presidential candidate, his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker, and Sep. Clare Boothe Luce retract alleged "defamatory and untrue ut-terances" against President Roose-veit was filed with the federal munications commission today William B. Rubin, Milwaukee attorney and former democratic candidate for governor of Wiscon-

Named as defendants were the National Broadcasting Co., the Col-umbia Broadcasting Co., the Mu-tual Broadcasting Co. and the Blue

Network. Rubin, bringing the action as a citizen "who uses the radio to inform himself on political matters," demanded that the broadcasting companies call upon Gov. Dewey, Gov. Bricker and Rep. Luce "to make corrections and retractions over each and every one of the radios heretofore used by them." and that the republican speakers hereafter be required to file manuscripts at least 48 hours before speaking and that the networks de-lete all false statements.

Rubin's complaint alleged that the three speakers named have "wil-fully, maliciously and repeatedly made unjustified charges" against the President; that they have falsely accused him of unpreparedness; falsely charged him with the responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster and falsely held him responsible unnecessary loss of American

He said that if the networks failed to comply with the demands set forth in the petition, objec-tions would be filed against the renewal of radio licenses of broad-casting stations carrying the "ofending talks."

COLOGNE

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bert Kesserling realigned his troops for an effort to hold Bologna, com-munications center menaced by U. S. Fifth army troops only 10 miles away. Fifth army men gained up to 1,000 yards in the mountains before Bologne yesterday. In the Adriatic sector. New Zealand units advanced on a broad front north of the Rimi-ni-Bologna highway.

State-Owned Railway

The speaker was to be honor guest at Bear Cover ranch, 14 miles DALLAS, Oct. 17—(P)—A Mandamus suit, filed by A. F. Carter in behalf of taxpayers, to require Chairman E. R. Gregg and the board army air base. A guard of honor and a 17-gun salute was to be accorded him at each place. of managers of the Texas State rail-road to account for funds of the state-owned line, is on file in 68th

Accompanying Rayburn were Larry L. Seay of Pallas, state party chairman; Col. Myron Blalock of Marshall, democratic national commitdistrict court here.

The line, leased by the Texas and New Orleans Railway company, runs teeman, and Congressman Wright between Palestine and Rusk. Carter, Patman of Texarkana, who was to address a twenty-fourth senatorial in the netition filed vesterday, asks address a twenty-fourth senatorial district Democratic women's rally that the lease be cancelled and that an experienced railroad man be ap-pointed as a receiver to operate the

Court attaches said citations were

ssued. Carter's petition stated that the board of managers had accepted the audit made by the T. & O. and AUSTIN, Oct. 17—(P)—Staff members learned today that the Daily that T. & O. financial statements

> owned railroad lines in the nation. The other is in North Carolina. Inhabitants of the Commander Islands, situated in the Bering Sea,

are descendants of Russians and

A famous British hangman is the source of a word familiar in every word familiar in every shipyard-his name was Derrick.

If you store food in porcelain enameledware containers, you The Rocky mountains were once called the Stone mountains. might heat it right in the container.

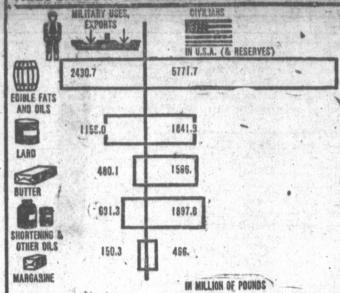
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Pamua News Want Ads Get Results

NORWEGIAN

Nazi occupants, who are tightening defense strongholds. The stiffening Norwegian resist-

and factories into the forests and nountains. Nazi conscription offices were blown up, records were burned. Since then, planned sabotage against war industries has grown. The program recently was high-ighted by a series of bold attacks. An aluminum factory at Holme-trand was blown up. A carborun-ium plant at Nydalen, a transormer plant at Konsberg and a hell factory at Raufoss were burned and blasted by patriots. The last ob was so effective that the Raufoss plant is said to be operating at only

The kings of Egypt have been traced by name back beyond the first dynasty, which started about 3,400 B. C.

Turkey hens produce 50 per cent more eggs their first laying year than they do in any subsequent year.

Black Market in

Liquor Controlled

Nazi occupants, who are tightening restrictive measures. The Norwegians said they had accurate infornation showing the Germans were moving together into selected apartment houses after ordering out the Norwegians. Nazi suicide squads rould conver such buildings into lefense strongholds.

The efficiency norwegian resists

The stiffening Norwegian resistince was first noted last spring
when a Mazi mobilization of three
classes, which could easily be divertd to military training, was
hwarted. Thousands of young
Norwegians vanished from homes
and factories into the forests and

Adm, Robert E. Peary was accom panied by a Negro and four Eskimos when he discovered the North Pole in 1909.

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