WE'RE ALONE AS IN '39-

Hurricane Strikes Havana, Florida Mainland Is Imperilled

Both Parties See Victory In **Border States**

gressional leaders alike said today that the border states -Oklahoma. Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and

West Virginia—are going their way.
These contrary estimates—by Rep. Drewry (D-Va) and Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), chairmen of the two congressional campaign committees came into the Presidential campaign calculations along with this report from Simon Michelet. Washington lawyer who heads the national get-out-the-vote club: "It can be said convincingly that

-as go the five border states, so goes the Presidential election." Michelet did his figuring on the basis of the fact that in the last four Fresidential elections all these states were in the winner's column and four of the five were in 1920

Washington interview that "things shows democrats are the ones who are happy about the border state They likewise disagreed house of representatives in the next

Another pair who disagree-President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey -aimed their next blows at the

foreign policy level. The republican Presidential nominee will speak tonight at 8:30 p. m. central war time (Blue Network) on "This Must Be the Last War." He is on the program the New York Herald Tribune

Mr. Roosevelt, who is to speak See BOTH PARTIES, Page 8

Group Fails To File Report on **Contributions**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP)-The ganization told Senate investigators today the group had kept secret the names of some contributors, had not filed a report of donations and expenditures with the clerk of the House and had accepted money from

Counsel and members of the Senate campaign expenditures investi-gating committee which heard the testimony said those actions violat-

ed the corrupt practices act.

William J. Goodwin of New York, treasurer of the American Demo-cratic National committee, was the hurricane early today, but first rewitness at a table-pounding com-

Discussing the organization's Goodwin said that to keep information away from "busybodies and newspapers," a certificate was used under which the names of some contributors were "kept off the commit-tee's books." Robert Murphy, counsel the Senate committee, contended that this violated the corrupt practices law, but Goodwin said the names were to be consealed only until they were revealed to proper

Under questioning by Murphy and Ball (R-Minn), Goodwin identified three separate contributions, totalling \$1,432.73 as having been made by Gen. Robert E. Wood of Chicago. He identified a \$2,500 bits participation in action that supposedly accounted for the Japanese by Green and the supposed supposed by the Japanese by Green and Japanese by Gree contribution and another for \$1,000 high officers of the Japanese as coming from Harry Weiss of navy. Houston, Texas.

Anti-Oil Treaty Men To Map Campaign Plan

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 - (A) - Grady Vaughn of Dallas announced today that a group of Texas oil men op-posed to ratification of the proposed Anglo-American petroleum treaty will meet here Friday to make further plans for their campaign.

Vaughn and Glenn H. McCarthy of Houston, chairman and co-chairman of the statewide committee of oil operators opposed to such ratification said the meeting would be held following the statewide oil proration hearing Friday.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)

1—Western Front: 302 miles (from west of Duren).

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

WAR IN BRIEF

EASTERN FRONT - Germany Russian invasion of

WESTERN FRONT - Venray, western front — venay, eight miles from Germany, falls to British; British and Americans poised along Arnhem-Aachen front for blow towards Ruhr val-

ey and Rhineland.
PACIFIC — Carrier and landbased warplanes continue aerial blasts at invasion-threatened Phil-

LONDON-American fliers hurl LONDON—American filers hurinew raid at Cologne.

GREEK — Sea-borne British troops take over Dodecanese island of Scarpanto.

GERMANY—Berlin announces establishment of people's storm corps.

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

Six Persons Are Killed, Say Reports

BULLETIN cal hurricane lashed flavana today and the Cuban Red Cross reported at least six persons were killed and 20 injured.

MIAMI Fla. Oct. 18-(A)-Hurricane winds up to 140 and Mexico and sent advance gales sweeping the Florida Keys.

A 10 a. m. weather bureau advisory said that full hurricane winds probably would be felt along the entire string of exposed keys stretching southwestward from the Florida mainland, within a short "Very high tides" were fore-

All of South Florida was braced for gales expected during the late

A radio report to Pan-American are going mighty well" in this year's campaign, but Drewry said his mail of houses were blown down in Havana and that a number of small buildings at the Cuban capital's

> however, of any casualties The Isle of Pines, island south of Cuba which was raked with full force yesterday, still was without

communications The weather bureau said the cener of the Caribbean-born hurricane passed very near Havana about 9 a. m., moving slowly northward about 10 miles and hour. "Lowest pressure at Havana 28.85

Winds in gusts 140 to 160 miles "Winds at lighthouses on Florida Keys now reported to 65 miles per

will continue slow northward raids of carrier forces striking from movement, with center reaching the lower Florida Keys late today. "Hurricane winds will be experienced, however, within a very massed foray from the south."

with approach of the storm. "Hurricane warnings are played from Miami to Tampa and storm warnings elsewhere from

coasts northward to Jacksonville and Pensacola should remain in

HAVANA, Oct. 18 - (A)-Havana ports showed no casualties. Hours after the center of the disturbance passed northward, the

method of handling its finances, city was lashed by high winds and rain which paralyzed island com-See HURRICANE, Page 8

S. Quinton Worley Is Missing in Pacific

Emphasizing that life indeed can be ironical, a message arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley of Canadian telling of their son's missing in action even as The Pampa News was carrying an article telling of his participation in ac-

tough spots, but says he feels un- tions. afraid because he is confident he just five days before the telegram arrived.

miles an hour in gusts lashed Havana today before a severe tropical storm moved out into the Gulf of

morning or early afternoon. airport were flattened.

There was no immediate word,

hour and increasing. "This severe hurricane probably

short time over the entire keys area, with very high tides. Winds will increase elsewhere a new advanced staging base with-over South Florida this afternoon out a shot being fired. Adm. Chester

Vero Beach to Cedar Key. Small craft on the Florida

east of Manila.

See CAROLINES, Page 8

Political Paper

Garfield Crawford, who has handled public relations matters for Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) for years, in a meeting closed to the press, exed by the senate campaign expen-

where in the Pacific where he has committee will subpoena Senator been serving since May. He re-ceived his training at San Diego. The senator is not an official of His mother a few days ago wrote the newspaper. It is managed by his to The News that "he has been in wife, his two sons are officers and now are using an "electric machineseveral major battles, seen some Crawford is in charge of publica-

The senate committee was schedis being protected by God." She uled to inquire today into the setup received a letter from her son Oct. and function of the American democratic national committee, Ralph Moore, formerly of Granger, Texas, and a past master of the Texas Efficient courteous service at Grange, has been called as a Gunn-Hinerman's.—Adv.

JUST PART OF A MAN EACH:

Another Atoll in Carolines Is Occupied Without Resistance

Enemy Had Fled, Leaving Wounded **And Sick Behind**

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(/P)— Destruction of 32 Japanese vessels including seven warships, by American submarines was reported today by Navy Secretary

The latest bag of the American submarines, he reported, included three destroyers, three escort ves-sels, and a minelayer, in addition to 25 merchant vessels of various

types.
This raises to 956 the number of Japanese ships of all types de-stroyed by American submarines since the war started.

The other craft destroyed in the new bag by the submarines operating in Japanese-controlled waters include eight transports, a tanker, a navy auxiliary and 16 cargo-carrying craft.

By LECNARD MILLIMAN

American pilots are clamping ar aerial pincers on the invasion-threatened Philippines in continuing the north, unhampered by the frightened Japanese navy, and land-

Naval forces which will suppor the Philippines invasion were given out a shot being fired. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz belatedly announced last night that the 81st army division occupied undefended Ulithi atoll in Western Carolines four weeks

Carrier-borne planes of the mighty Task Force 58 "are continuing to attack objectives in the Philippines,"

Nimitz said. The Japanese-controlled Manile radio amplified, saving three waves of planes hit Manila today (Philip-pines time) while other air units again raided Clark field, once the major U. S. air field in the islands, and Legaspi, vulnerable port south-

land in the Southern Philippines, blasted a big truck convoy to bits

Will Be Probed

ditures committee. S. Quinton Worley, who has been serving as a gunner on a B-24 navy bomber, is missing some-The committee plans to take up Germans Claim Use

Go West, Young Lady, To Find That Scarce Item--A Husband!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(P)-1 riage rate of 10.5 per thousand in The census bureau gave out today 1938 marched up to 13.1 in 1942, but with some husband-hunting figures slumped to 11.8 last year. as disconcerning to the thoughtful The bureau's latest figures show bobby sox girl as a migraine head- the median age of bridegrooms was

20 and 34 years in civilian life today fall for the little babe down and—grab a firm brace on your street rather than one of his former hope chest—some 4,000,000 unmar-high school classmates.

women over 21 than there are men.
The bureau figures the war boom in marriages is about over, until the boys come home. Then, if the trend of world war I repeats itself, look for a sharp spurt in the orange blossom and bridal veil trade. The marnumber the women 145.7 to 100.

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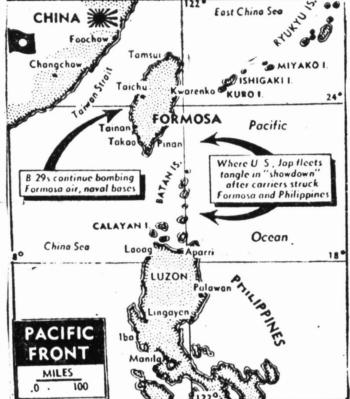
Armored — Second, third, for if the strend of wither long or the marnumber the marnumber the men outset of the strend of

ache to a hungry wood pecker.

There are only about 1.700,000 unmarried men between the ages of comes marching home he's apt to

That is only 425-thousandths of a man apiece, if all the women have matrimony on their minds, and the population predicters have no rea- to the small towns rather than the son to suspect that many of them cities. Here in Washington, for instance,

PACIFIC BATTLE MAP



This telemap shows the area where the Pacific battle between the Jap imperial fleet and U. S. task forces is today raging into the tenth day. Task Force 58 this morning was reported "continuing to attack objectives in the Philippines," presaging a landing soon. (NEA Telemap.)

Faculty, Students Unite In Backing Dr. Rainey

vocation last night heard their president, ex-Marine Malcolm (Mac) Wallace of Dallas say "No longer will we humble our disappointment, iterature to be mailed parents, legislators, ex-students and state offi-

pressed confidence in Dr. Rainey and

ast of Manila.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18—(P)—Faculty his administration, and authorized las said that through Oct. 14 it and students of the University of the appointment of an 11-member had approved 110 applications, and made gains on the slopes of light sweep Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur's Southwest Fucific fighters

Texas were united today in a solid committee to prepare a statement that 46 were pending in district front of support for President Homer addressed to the people of Texas "of offices at Houston, Dallas, San Anhunted the length of Mindanao is-land in the Southern Philippines, the board of regents.

| P. Rainey in his differences with the principles essential to the exis-tence of a university" and "to re-leans. the board of regents.

More than 4,000 students in a contheir pect to the present crisis."

Wallace asked the students to mail home to their parents reprints of President Rainey's recent statement in what is being done to our uni- of what he described as the "res versity." A few minutes later they trictive measures" which had been dropped \$681 into five bushel baskets imposed or attempted by the board to finance printing and postage for or individual members. The students unanimeusly voted to re-affirm resolution passed by their assembly September and commending Dr Rainey for his "fine leadership dur-

See DR. RAINEY, Page 8

LONDON, Oct. 18-(AP)-The Ber lin radio came up with a new secre weapon story today, announcing that Nazi troops on the Russian front

The weapon said the broadcast is known as "the death scythe."

Concert To Be Given Tomorrow 8:30 P.M.

The piano duo, Bartlett and Rob when they appear tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Junior high audi-

Persons who have not received their membership tickets through the mail are asked to call Mrs. Carl Wright, association secretary, telehone 2135, or bring their membership receipts to the door for admit-

There are also 173 seats which will be available to men and women in service who wish to attend the concert. Tickets will be sold to thos in the armed forces for \$1 plus federal tax, according to Mrs. Wright

Here Is Latest List Of Units in Action

SUPREME HOS. ALLIED EX-PEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Oct. don't.

For the first time in history, this erstwhile he-man republic has a feminine majority. Married and single civilian and soldier, the burreau estimates there are 600,000 more women over 21 than there are men.

The women over 21 than there are men.

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Chicago has a rate of 102,7 to 100;

Here in Washington, for instance, the competition is pretty rugged with only 91.9 men for every 100 announcements shows the following American divisions have been identified as operating on the western front since D-day:

Chicago has a rate of 102,7 to 100;

Armored — Second, third, fourth,

British Issue New White Paper

ment white paper issued today proposed a new global air agreement to replace the Paris convention of 1919 announces new anti-Semetic regula-and the Havana convention of 1928 tions, barring Jews from high public on international air transport The paper stated, "the British government desires to see a radical change in this situation after the war," and said the objectives of in-

ternational collaboration should be To meet needs for plentiful, efficient and cheap air services; (2) To maintain broad equili-brium between the world's air transfeature in a series of concert events port capacities and the traffic of fering;
(3) To insure equitable partici-

pation by the various countries engaged in international air trans-(4) To eliminate wasteful competitive practice and, in particular, to control subsidies:

(5) To standardize practice on

matters important technical safety of flying; and To contribute to world secur

Pampan Is Named To Two Offices Jim Wanner of Pampa has been

named to two organization offices at Texas Technological college Lubbock. He was elected publicity manager for the Tech chapter of the American institute of electrical engineers and first vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fra-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wanner, 412 N. Russell, and is sophomore electrical engineering student at Tech. He is a men the recently reorganized Saddle Tramps a club which promotes school spirit, especially by organized cheer-ing at college football games.

Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Fos-ter. Be prepared for Water driving. Ph. 547.—Adv.

Civilian Goods **Production Now** Being Stepped Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-AP-Civilian goods production has been authorized in more than 750 plants under the "spot authorization" plan war production board officials es-timated today, with new applications arriving at a rate of about 500 a

The plant-by-plant authorizations may prove to be the main bridge between war and peacetime production, some officials believe, if the European war runs into the winter and if businessmen continue to use the program as a cushion for wa

This was the original concept of he "spot" plan, which went into effect Aug. 15, but as hopes rose of an autumn victory over Germany WPB leaders began to regard it as stopgap measure to be scrapped i V-E day along with most of

WPB's controls over industry. The spot plan permits companies to make peacetime goods if they an prove to WPB field offices that have labor and machinery not

needed for war work. Widespread usage of the plan now appears likely with the slow-up of allied forces at Hitler's Westwall, and businessmen generally have begun to explore the possibilities of using the plan despite their complaints at the red tape involved in getting an application cleared.

. of which 441 were approved. In he first half of October, it is estions were filed and more than 300

Texas, which gave 63 clearances to The WPB regional office at Dal-

14th Century Chapel

Will Honor Air Dead AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND. Oct. 18-(A)-As a memorial to their buddies who crashed to their deaths over German targets or who are isted as missing in action, men of the 96th Bomber group are restorng a 14th century chapel in St Andrew's church at Norfolk The men, commanded by Col Robert A. Warren of Vernon, Texas, raised almost \$2,500 to rebuild the

chapel which is to be dedicated FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press
Oct. 18 1940—Vichy government offices, from educational and judi-ciary posts and from becoming offi-

THE PAMPA NEWS Fuehrer Organizes rmed Home Guard LONDON, Oct. 18-(AP)-Adolf Hitler, observing that

"just as in 1939 we are facing the enemy alone,"

quard and declared: 'Germany's second all-out effort must and will succeed." Describing this people's army as "not a preparation for

claimed tonight the formation of an armed German home

defeat, but for victory," the Berlin station said: "The significance of German Volkssturm becomes obvious when the possibility of breakthroughs in our fighting front or airborne landings in our hinterland are taken into ac-

The home guard men will be part of the German army, the broadcast said, adding that "they will wear no uniform, but will be marked by an armband in accordance with international law."

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor The British Second army held a solid ten-mile front in eastern Holland today after capturing Venray, important Dutch rail and road center eight miles from the Reich frontier, and the Germans said a half million men faced each other in the Netherlands for a battle "that may flare up at

Russians Enter East Prussia

On the eastern front the German command said the Russians had swept inside the Reich to the East Prussian town of Schirwindt, capturing strategic Virbalis in Lithuania, three miles from the border. The Nazi broadcast said a mighty Red of-

fensive surged from the Baltics toward East Prussia. U. S. bombers ripped Cologne for the fourth time in five days, hitting at German power to send reserves to the 85-mile front between Arnhem in Holland and Aachen in Germany, along which British and Americans moved into position for a

new assault toward the Rhineland. Venray fell after two days of bitter house-to-house battle.

Big Tank Army Reported Ready

The Germans said the Allies have massed 1,500 tanks in Holland, where British Tommies working in conjunction with Americans on their right flank, reduced the enemy salient west of the Maas river to about eight square miles. The British plunged two miles southeast of the town, and a front dispatch

WPB reports that 2.562 companies had filed applications by October

At encircled Agehen American troops managed in Applications. At encircled Aachen American troops mopped up slowly, and have cleared up segments of the Siegfried line northwest imated, an additional 1,000 application of the old city. Nazi counteratticks attempting to break American lines surrounding the German frontier city halted yesterday. A front dispatch estimated the Nazis lost 1,500 as of October 1, was reported by captured and 1,000 killed in attempts to recapture Aachen-

U. S. Third army troops drove to within four miles of the fortress city of Metz on the central sector, and on the southern end of the 460-mile Allied line, French First army troops

Berlin said the new Red army fensive, supported by heavy artillery preparation and swarms of low-flying Stormovik bombers, had been mounted on a 25-mile front from each side of the Lithuanian town of Vilgaviskis, 11 miles from the east Prussian frontier, and that the Russians reached the frontier at one the largest gatherings of West Texas

against east Prussia. To the north Soviet forces which captured Riga last week cleaned up privileges are safe."

"Not a single right, liberty or heavy fighting continued in Bel-grade, where Marshal Tito, Yugo-slav partisan chieftain, said all but necessary in order to win the war,"

two districts were cleared. American troops in Italy advanced Roosevelt-Truman rally. Livergnano on highway 65 in their advance on ancient Bologna. In the man asserted: "the truth is Mr. Adriatic sector British troops driving into the Po valley secured a few home yards of the Rimini-Bologna so-called new deal laws, and in all

highway and closed in on Cesna probability by the time the came See HITLER, Page 8 Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

cers in French armed forces.



Three-Star Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, left, head of the Allied Fifth army in Italy, and Two-Star Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Second corps commander, bend over a map in a behind-the-lines conference boding ill for the Heinies.

Large Gathering

ABILENE, Oct. 18-(AP)-One of point. Berlin also suggested another democratic party leaders in years heavy Russian assault was in pro-gress from the south and southeast Texas) say that under the present

> Rayburn stated last night at the a mile north of captured Of Thomas E. Dewey, republican

> > The only democratic aim he and the people of America are goeventh of November "If republican leadership had been followed," he said "we would have had practically no army and navy when war was thrust upon us an

is over, he will endorse all of them

would have stood helpless before these international bandits." Rayburn predicted that the vot the Texas regulars party "will be the smallest, if they remain on the ticket, of any election in the history of Texas."

Other speakers included Wright Patman of Texarkana; Myron Bla-lock of Marshall, chairman of the democratic state committee: Con-gressman George Mahon of Colorado City: Congressman Sam Rus sell of Stephenville; former Congressman C. L. South of Coleman A total of 175 democrats repre-senting almost every county in a 100-

mile radius from Abilene atte a dinner honoring Rayburn. WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight a n d Thursday; cooler in Pan handle this aft ernoon and night and South Plai

Party-Going Aprons





creations, and some of the fanciest are designed with an eye to use for gay at-homes now and all through the forthcoming holiday season. To protect the clothes of the fashion-wise hostess and to make her conscious aprons launched by designer Helene Pons, two of which are

carpenter-sized pockets decorated with hand-blocked daisies of gray and yellow. Striking decorator's print makes the cotton chintz apron at the right, the distinctive features of which are a set-in sash, flared skirt, extended shoulders and giant pockets.

Brush and Oil Treatments Put Life Into Hair

"when you meet yourself in the mirmething that ought to be buried? If that's your end-of-summer cry.

Bristles that polish hair will also scalp, if you'll brush, lving with your head dangling over the edge of a bed, and will tackle one panel of hair at a time; will stroke it several times on one side and then the other before going on to the n

Shampoo your hair oftener. the night before sop your scalp hot oil—olive oil or plain castor drippy hair up in a moisture p cap and keep confined overni Next morning wash your hair with a liquid fatty soav. Use a vinegar rinse to strip the last bit of oil from your hair.

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Book Club Meeting

join are asked to attend.
The club, sponsored by A. A. U. W.,

obtained from membership fees.

Tea Is Given

Complimented at

Birthday Party

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 18—Pfc.

For G.I. Wives

A tea was given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alice Mc-Closkey entertaining members of the G. I. Wives club: Party sandwiches with tea were served. Attending were Mmes. Alice Musk, Glenda Littleton, Lorraine Rowe, Vola Wells, Beverly Tolar, Alice Mc-Closkey, Loraine Livingston, Wilda McClintock, Polly Toerck and Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO hostess and club

At the left is an apron of cotton crash, dved cocoa brown, with Edward Cadra Is

Sorority To Have Reception Sunday At City Club Room

Miss Waltine West, 709 N. Frost. entertained members of the La Rosa sorority this week when plans were ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra, made for a reception breakfast to be held for new pledges next Sunday

The occasion was to honor the an-

morning, 8:30, in the City club niversary of Pfc. Cadra's birthday, rooms. many gifts. Games provided entertainment, and refreshments were served to Pat Kelly, Peggy Eckerd, Paule Forman, Bertha Killion, Margie awrence, Mrs. R. G. West, sponsor, Mirnie Lee Phillips, Dan Macina Mirnie Lee Phillips, Dan Mirnie Lee Phillips, Dan Macina Mirnie Lee Phillips, Dan Mirnie Lee

Dusan and Sam Pakan, Louise Risian, Mrs. John Hrnciar and son, Jerry Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrnciar, Sr., and daughters, Ellen Bridge-Luncheon and Helen, Milan Mertel, Mike Val-encik, Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra

and sons, Rudy, Elmer, Johnny and the honoree. Given in Dodgen The Social Home in Shamrock SHAMROCK, Oct. 18—Mrs. Rufus odgen entertained with a bridge-uncheon Thursday at 1:00 o'clock.

Chrysanthemums, in shades of ine and gold, made attractive derations for the occasion.

Bridge provided entertainment th high score prize being awarded Mrs. Oscar Laycock, second-high, Grandview club

Mrs. Hubert Tindall and low to s. Waiter Pendleton. Jr. guests included: Mmes. Bose, J. H. Caperton, S. Q. Wemen's cett. Bill Walker, Oliver Gooch, Duro'will meet at 10

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TUESDAY
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet
Irs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Freet

Hallowe'en Carnival JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foster To Be Thursday PM

The Grandview school, 17 miles south of Pampa, is sponsoring a Hallowe'en carnival on Thursday night, beginning at 7, it was announced today. Benefits will go to the P.-T. A. and the community.

Prizes will be offered for bingon pampa and Groom merchants, hour.

Brownlee Machine Shop, Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W.

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Brown Ph. 2236.°

Lt. Martha Ann Martin has returned to Biloxi, Miss., after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martin. Lt. Martin is in the army nurse corps. Prizes will be offered for bingo, nurse corps.

Pampa and Groom merchants have believedere sells Beer to take out.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out.

Open daily 1 p. m. Dancing 7 p. m. vames to be played are fish ponds,

My and Mrs. Franklin Baer and games to be played are fish ponds, doll racks, ring, and cake walk.



By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four
red stamps through Z8 and A5
through K5 valid indefinitely. No
more will be validated until Oct.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until

Nov. 1.
SUGAR — Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

A new stamp will be validated Nov. and be good indefinitely with

John Vasey Is Party Honoree Mrs. William J. Vasey, 520 N.

Officers will be elected and dewith a party to honor her son finite plans formulated when Book John, in celebration of his ninth club members and prospective members meet tonight at 7:30 in the City

A Hallowe'en motif was carried

club room. All persons who have paid their \$3 membership fee to the Book club and those who wish to join are asked to attend Guests were Marshal Nelson, Charles Nelson, Buster Johnson, Jerry Doggett, Skooter Warner, Daniel Fatheree, John Schoolfield s open to men and women of Pam-Books, available to members y, will be purchased with funds Bob Schoolfield, Don Sweazey, Bob Sweazey, Shirley Fendrick, Marilyn McDaniel, Jimmy Johnson, Jerry McNaughton and the honored guest.

Rainbow Girls To Plan Hallowe'en Party At Meeting

A Hallowe'en party was discussed plete party plans will be made at the next meeting.

Attending

Attending were Phylis Parker, Maxine Bell, Freddie Brock, Kath-ryn Rose, Ruby Bradford, Phylis Casey, Betty Davis, Elsie Ruth Gra-ham. Eudell Hancock, Leona Mc-Clendon, Betty Jean Reynolds, Al berta Williams, Helen Ann Prather, Erline Davidson, Grace Davis, Nor-ma Ann Pirtle and Mrs. Hazel Par-less mother advisor

Presbyterians To Hear Rev. Boshen At Women's Meet

Members of the Women's Auxili-ary, circle four, of the First Pres-byterian church will meet this even-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

The Gray county war price and morning and up until 12:30 noon rationing board will be crosed Friday for inventory, according to an an-nouncement made today by Miss

Hounement inade today of Massille Douglass, chief clerk,
Bedroom, convicuent to bath to
employed couple. Ph. 654 or 1612-J.*
Candidate and Mrs. Max Flatow employed couple. Ph. 654 or 1612-J.*

Candidate and Mrs. Max Flatow
who returned to the states from
South America last January, are
the parents of a baby daughter,
born Oct. 10, in the Pampa hospital.
The child weighed six pounds, 19
ounces, Grandparents are Mr. and
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American Legion Auxiliary will go to F.A.A.F. to give program.

Ester club will meet.

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:39.

Royal Neighbors will meet in the City club room.

TUESDAY

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.

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Box 475.°
Dan Buzzard of Hurley, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Buzzard and family of Amarillo have returned to their home after visiting last week with Mrs. G. N. Buzzard of 515 S. Sommerville.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W.

daughter are in Hot Springs, N. M., at present. They are expected to

eturn Sunday Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.°
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer and smrll daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mr. Jess Clay returned last week from Hot Springs, N. M. They were there three weeks.

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News

outes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours. Mrs. H. F. Martin visited last week n Ft. Worth, Dallas and Tyler While in Tyler, she visited with her on-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs Frank Jamieson.

Mrs. Charles Gunn and Mrs. Em-mett Ellis were Borger visitors yes-Tomorrow is church-wide visitation day at the First Baptist church. Members will meet at the church at 10 o'clock and return there at

12:30 for lunch. Earl O'Brient is visiting with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. E. J. O'Brient of 823 N. Sommerville. O'Brient is with the navy. Also visiting the O'Brients is then other son, David, who is a student at Texas U.

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring surves and graceful slanderness.

Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home, fust get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough graperruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonder-

ful results may be obtained quickly. ful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain alender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and curves, return the empty get your money back.

Pianist Plans Her Platform Wardrobe

As Carefully as Her Musical Program

Concert-goers are clothes-conscious and the artist owes it to her public and to herself to look as well as possible, says Ethel Bartlett, the charming British virtuosa who, together with her Scotch husband, Rae Robertson, has made their two-plano concerts an international institution. Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson will be heard (and seen) here on Thursday evening, 8:30, at Junior High auditorium.

A few months ago a man and Ethel Bartlett has been painted repeatedly by distinguished artists his wife opened up a new little

and her individual yet always appropriate platform appearance has so often been commented on by hard-boiled music critics as well as by the more susceptible public that she was recently asked by a reporter to explain the phychology of her wardrobe.

"I take my clothes almost as seriously as my music," said Miss thing they don't have they don't have

Bartlett. "Fortunately, however, when I have planned my gowns and say triumphantly, "we haven't had they are finished I do not have to think of them again. Whereas my any of that in months." No. Bemusic must never be neglected!

"Type is the first point. The artist must study her particular type. No dress, no matter how beautiful, will look well unless it suits the personality of the wearer. A very frequent mistake is for a concert singer or instrumentalist to adopt the mode of the moment without regard to its personal adaptability. First les-

son: 'Study your type.' "
"The second point to consider is Line, Long, unbroken lines are most effective on the stage. Fussy orna-ments and decorations are distracting to the onlooker who may be at too great a distance to distin-guish details and sees jewelry, bows, accessories, etc., only as lumps and bumps on the figure. Even when skirts were shorter and styles difwhen the Order of Rainbow for Girls met Friday for their regular skirt on the platform and have albusiness and social meeting. Com- ways tried to achieve simplicity in

ficult point to decide is color. All colors designed for stage use must be chosen under brilliant artificial light which has such a devastating effect on many normally beautiful and striking colors. Under such conditions nearly all blues turn green or black. Soft pastel shades, such as pink or mauve, should be rejected as they rarely give their full effect under stage lights. It is always best to choose brilliant, primary colors.
Gold, silver, red, and yellow are some of the safer and more beauti- and choose my costumes for concerts. ful colors to use. I must confess to a weakness for a passionate, exeiting cardinal red! White, if brilliant-sonal point. Just before coming to

used, is lovely next to the black my final decision. I turn and ask my ary, circle four, of the First Pres-byterian church will meet this even-ing at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be held rather than the Thursday piano. husband's advice. As a man and as evening meeting.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, church minister, will be guest speaker on the subject, "Religious Art." The meeting will be held in the West room of the church and all circle members and members who are increased in membership are invited to attend. by a clashing dissonance from be-nind. Also in most halls a word or two to the electrician in advance will solve a lighting problem which an hour or two later may make or mar the stage picture.
"Practically that is how I plan

T.E.L. Members Meet in Home of Mrs. Browning

Mrs. John Browning entertained members of the T. E. L. class of the

former Miss Anna Stein. Caudidate adopted. Mrs. J. T. McCreary was Flatow is new attending officer's elected assistant teacher and Mrs. Candidate school of engineering at J. B. Hilbum was elected to class

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We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

"To be quite practical, there are four main points which I con-but we haven't been able to get an of that. We keep trying, though. And they actually sound as though they ARE sorry to have to disappoint a customer.

And they don't hide their ba-names behind the counter for pet customers. They put them out in the open and sell any customer all he wants until they are gone. Lots of people who don't ordi-narily trade with them walk into

their store looking for a scarce com-modity—but they con't get insult-ed. They get the article if it is in the store, and if it isn't they are turned down courteously. They never forget to say "Thank you" when they take your money. And when the store is crowded they

move quickly so that no one has to wait any longer than is necessary. They don't carry on personal conversations with customers while other customers are standing waiting to be served. The only help they are able to get is a boy who works after school

hours and on holidays-but their store is always shiningly clean.

They seem like intelligent people so I can't understand why they don't know there's a war on. But they must not because they never remind a customer that there is.
It's surprising what good service
you get when the people who serve
you don't know about the war. Why, you're actually treated like a cus-tomer—instead of like a nuisance

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The lowest dry land on earth is the shore of the Dead Sen, Palestine, 1,300 feet below sea level.



IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? Do functional periodic disturbance make you feel nervous, fidgety, irri table, tired, and a bit blue—at such

Bartlett and Robertson will ap-

pear Thursday evening, 8:30, at Junior High auditorium as first in

a series of Community Concert

times?
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Women's Political Club Holds Meeting

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was the principal speaker on the fice of the presidency should be She suggested that perhaps they the White House.



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End of Slavery

General Eisenhower has issued two "emancipation proclamation since our armies entered Germany.
One was his appeal to the impressed foreign workers in the Reich to be-The other was his statement of the conditions of military government in conquered German territory.

Both of these proclaim a release ise of a slow and painful fulfillment. For the slave labor seized and transported from occupied nations, General Eisenhower's summons brings the prospect of suffering and death to many. But suffering and death are not new to these unhappy victims of war.

Now these sacrifices will be for the sake of an open blow, if not a strong one, Before, their weapons were the slowdown and sabotage. Now liberation is at least close enough for them to rise up, and to harass and divert the gestapo. After all, there are an estimated 11,000 000 foreign workers in Germany. Their very number, and the scores they have to settle, must strike fear to

The general's other proclamation offers freedom to a nation of apparently willing slaves. It is a severe document, as it should be. It offers stern justice and swift action against any infringements of military regulations. It demands discipline and

prompt obedience. It remains to be seen whether the occupation will invite spying and sahotage, and whether the enforce ment of this proclamation will effectively prevent it. After all we are not liberating France now, but conquering Germany. However, the Germans are not the French.

A guess, based on past perform-

ance and made far from the scene. ance from the German population as the Nazis encountered in the oc cupied lands.' If the ordinary German had a fierce will to defend his way of life under Hitler, the Eisenhower proclamation would only make him more cautiously determined. But it is doubtful that the Fuehrer's way of life looks as inviting as it did even a year ago.

So, it may be that these rules of military occupation will turn out to be less a defensive weapon than a psychological one. Strict regula-tions, hard discipline, swift punishment, these are things that the ac-

Only this time their dictated behavior is a preliminary to responsible self-government—a circum-scribed, carefully watched government, but their responsibility nevertheless. The days of disastrous paternalism are ending.

And there must be some Germans who are exhibarated at the prospect If General Eisenhower can find and trust them, the first step toward the future Germany may perhaps be

The Good Die Young

Somehow it was rather fright-ening to read of the death of Mit-Toyama-frightening because so few of us had ever heard of him. He died in his 90th year, carrying tinction of having been one of the most evil men in recorded human

It is impossible to catalog all his sional assassin, a man who combined the bloody ruthlessness of a Black Hand leader and a ganster chief. He founded the Black Dragon Society. He planned and engineered every Japanese war for the past 50 years. He controlled the courts, terrified the press, dominated the emperor. He arranged the alliance with Germany. He wiped out the peaceloving officials in the cabinet assassinations of 1932 and 1936. He was the author of the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. Tojo was his protege, his hand-picked choice for war premier.

creed Pearl Harbor. His murders, direct and indirect, must surpass those of a Hitler or a Himmler.

The evil that he did lives after will cost vet more innocent lives it grinds his country to defeat. But at least the prime source of the Japanese poison seems to have been removed

And millions of Americans who never before heard the name of Mitsuru Toyama can breathe a sigh relief that the earth is at last rid of him.

The Nation's Press

AN INDISPENSABLE WARRIOR?

(The Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Official figures show that in the fiscal year 1935, when Roosevelt dollars for War Department purposes, Congress appropriated 293 In 1936, he asked 321 million and

In 1937, he asked 391 million and

In 1938, he asked 429 million and got 514 million In 1939, he asked 619 million

and got 648 million In 1940 he asked 869 million got 889 million.

It doesn't make any sense, therefore, for the New Dealers to claim that their "Commander in Chief" has been any more zealous for American military preparedness

than nave the people's elected representatives in Congress.

Moreover, it should be noted that when 96.7 million dollars of energency relief funds of 1933 were allocated to the Army, Mr. Roosevelt took away 62.6 mil-

what, is not quite clear.

Back in those days, as Washington Commentator Frank Waldrop remarks, Roosevelt "was in love with the leaf-raking principle of government; and Maj. Gen. John-son Hagood, a Regular Army man rook even the most moderate opactive duty commanding the

Man Can Use Knowledge Of Nature To Change World Of Human Relationships

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-covery of Freedom."

I am still talking about capital

ism and the State, and here I shall smack down one lie, "Everything's changed now. Some things cannot be changed and I am talking about these things: principles: Everything's now" is is a popu-

lar way of say-ing, "There are principle is a fac existing in the Rose Wilder Lane nature of things, and therefore existing in all things that have the same nature. For example:

masses, than other ways do. One of these ways forms a mass that we call iron. This mass, iron, always exerts a certain amount of pull upon other masses. It did this before man discovered iron; it will do this as long as iron exists. We name this amount of pull the We name this amount of pull the "specific gravity," or weight, of iron; it is a fact existing in the nature of material things. Men cannot change it; they can only discover it, name it, and know it (A little while ago when men be-gan to discover such facts rapid-. Rousseau and other European thinkers imagined that these facts were Natural Laws, governing the universe and controlling men. What men have done with their knowledge of iron and of gravitation, shows how silly that notion

MEN CANNOT CHANGE NATURE OF ENERGY From the beginning of time, iron

lay in the earth; men didn't know it. When they discovered it they knew nothing about gravitation nor about the specific gravity or ron. They only knew that iron vas heavy to lift. They carried it beat it with hammers; they made armor an clubs of it. They went to war wearing 100 pounds of iron on their bodies and smashing their

Today they steer a bomber through the stratosphere and drop tons of bombs, and people say, ng is changed now." changed? Not gravita-What is tion; not the specific gravity of iron. Men cannot change the nature of the units of energy that compose this planet, nor the na-ture of the grouping of them that we call iron. Nor can these facts control anyone.

A PRINCIPLE MUST BE CHANGELESS

Men have learned some of these general facts, these principles, that are always true of all things having the same nature. Because this planet always exerts the same pull upon other masses, and because iron always has the same specific gravity men are able the earth, and to change iron into

If gravitation changed, or could be changed, from time to time, this that they hand down the right deerth could not exact at one time cisions, the man who helped to drop earth could not exst; at one time it would be as small as the moon. at another time it would expand fact, must be changeless, timeless, principles can keep the universe

CAN CHANGE WORLD OF HUMAN RELATIONSHIP

Men can discover these princi-les. Men can increase their knowledge of general facts, and use this knowledge to change their own ways of acting. Men can use their knowledge of the changeless nature of material things to change the shapes and uses of all material things cornstalks to cellophane and rayon and nylon stockings. Men can use knowledge of the changeless nature of man, to change the whole of human relationships, from obscene, worse-than-bestial barbarity to humane civilization

And when I say "men" I do not But this contest has also aroused mean Rousseau's imaginary Nat e advocates of civic and political ural Man, nor the humanitarian's All Mankind. I mean real pereform, and they are coming out ir roves under the active leadership sons; I mean you, and me. What you and I think and do, every day, G. O. P. State Chairman Lloyd Marsh and Governor Walter E. Edge ormer Senator and Ambassador makes the human world what it is won't argue with you if you say The League of Women Voters and that, so far, the job we've done hard to round up a large vote for isn't much to be proud of; but it overnmental modernization, and no people they lug to the voting is your job, and mine; there's nobody else to do it. enters may be inclined Dewey-

You and I can't act safely un-less we know the nature of what we're dealing with; a child can't safely handle matches because ne doesn't know the nature of matches. So next week I'll say ome more about the nature of the State.

Eighth Corps area, who dared finaly to speak up for the Army's needs, soon found himself out of a job, in punishment for his patriot-

Gen Hagood couldn't have been kicked out of that job, except up-on orders of the "Commander in

Don't forget that. And don't forget, also, that even the War Department order firing the General, oy order of the President, conceded that he was "of high professional and technical attainment, of brilliant intellect and great energy." Finally, to be sure, an outburst of public protest resulted in Roose-

velt's backing down and making the General's punishment a threewar impetus. But the statistics of months suspension from duty inrecent Congressional contests in this stend of permanent retirement.

But that did not come until a Hillmanites are not making such headway. In 1936 the late Republigreat and viciously-unjust injury had been done to a fine American can Representative George N. Seger soldier by a politician who has re-peatedly proved himself unable to His secretary and successor, Gor-

Peter Edson's Column:

LOOK, HERE'S A BRAND-NEW

discussion slightly ajar.

Washington Correspondent
So foreign policy was going to be kept out of polities. So the matter of the proposed United Nations organization to maintain peace and security wasn't going to be dragged into the presidential campaign as a najor issue. So President Roosevelt accepts an invitation to address a major issue. So Fresident Riosevelt accepts an invitation to address
the Foreign Policy Association's annual dinner in New York Ort. 21.

Out of politics."

American people considered the subject of future peace "a non-partisan subject which must be kept entirely out of politics."

THEN WE HEARD IT AGAIN
In a nutshell, this last in the plan
announced at Dumbarton Oaks. The nual dinner in New York Oct. 21. And what do you suppose he'll talk on—Fala's pedigree? With the President himself thus poaching on the foreign policy issue, it becomes open for sheeting at this sacred out of politics."

Dulles said Governor Dewey shared this view, but. The but in the unforcing policy issue, it becomes open derstanding which made it no unforced this view but. The but in the unforced this view, but. The but in the unforced this view, but the treating it as a non-parington wasters who believed that

derstanding at all was Dulle's state—ment that treating it as a non-partisan subject "did not preclude full public non-partisan discussion of the candidate Dewey is whether to wait till the President has emptied both barrels, or to blaze away first himbers."

In other words, Dewey and Dulles were leaving the gates for future words at the contents of American pocket-books and set up an international were leaving the gates for future. were leaving the gates for future

If Dewey adopts the latter course, he can again put the President on the defensive. But as a matter of record Dewey has already sounded off on this question, taking the initiative on Aug. 16 in a statement criticizing the various proposals of about earnestly, widely and publications. This planet is a mass of matter, i.e., of units of energy, grouped in molecules and atoms. It is the nolecules and atoms are imperialism which would correct should be fully informed on our enabled in molecules and atoms. It is the nolecules and atoms are imperialism which would correct should be fully informed on our enabled in the nolecules and atoms. It is the nolecules are not not well as a subject which should be fully and publication. As far as the record goes, however, it can be seen that Dewey has an insight that the American people of the question of the peace-not provided provid

Now on tour, surveying politi-

cal and reconversion situations.)

trol and no political ruler appre-

est tribunal so that social and eco

nomic reforms would be perpetuated

by judicial confirmation. It is sus-pected in certain cynical quarters

from Mauch Chunk to Cape May that Mr. Hague's reasons for

wanting dominion over the men in

or a Hague-and-Hague judiciary

REGISTRATION - Mr. Hague's

effectiveness in creating voters be-comes evident after a casual study

of the 1940 Presidential returns. In

that year F. D. R. carried New Jersey by seventy-one thousand five

nundred twenty votes. But he swept

or was swept through Hudson County by a majority of one hun-

ired one thousand, of which fiftyeight thousand welled up from May-

Hague's bailiwick of Jersey City

organizations are working

Registration appears to be up verywhere, but the lack of a re-

colitical affiliations prevents any indication as to whether the in-

rease is a Democratic or Republi-

LABOR—Even to a greater extent

an elsewhere, it is Sidney Hillman

gainst the field in New Jersey. His

ides are trying to enroll factory

orkers, but it is not at all certain

hat even C. I. O. employes will vote

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similar masses toward it. Such masses always exert this pull; they always will so long as they exist. This fact cannot be changed; it is a principle. When men discovered it they named it (in English) gravitation.

The units of energy are grouped to the target. But to cortogether in many ways. Some ways exert more pull upon other masses, than other ways do. One

against Addison Rosenkrans, the Democratic candidate. But when Irving Abramson, the state C. I. O. gentlemanliness and good taste is chairman, challenged Mr. Canfield concerned, I should like to call your New Jersey—Jersey two years ago, the latter's majority attention to the political campaign increased to more than twenty-eight between Fala, the City Boss Frank Hoague, that noble increased to more than twenty-eight political idealist, humanitarian and thousand. Mr. Canfield was high President's Scotchampion of civil liberties outside man on his ticket, and Mr. Abramof Journal Square, has a far richer stake in the November election than the trend appears to be against the carrying his domain for Franklin D. labor invaders even in communities Roosevelt. But his special and private reason for rolling up the old-them.

Gracie Reporting

ie, and Canute the Great Dane

belonging to Mr.

fact that the title

for first dog of the country is at

votes they could get by such cheap

devices as say, kissing puppies, or

In fact, being dumb animals

stake.

politics.

fashioned torchlight and determining Democratic majorities in Hudson (his) County may have a definite effect on the identity of the Presidential winner of the state's side in forthcoming speeches and sixteen electoral votes.

The Republican-controlled legistion of Poles, Germans and Ballature has placed upon the ballot, kan peoples who are not at all over Frank's opposition, the question of whether or not the people tives abroad. But there is a counterwant to modernize the ancient state balancing factor operating in F. D. pot. promising other dogs a bone in every constitution. The new charter vests more power in the hands of the governor, and since Jersey frequently It is still a question whether they

elects a Republican to that office, will permit their dissatisfaction with the local podesta dreads such a the United Nations' treatment of their kinsmen to outweigh their satisfaction with their improved As in New York, even Democratic satisfaction As in New York, even Democratic chief executives here in the Capital soon discover that their makers expect them to pay first obeisance to the machine. Two conspicious examples are the late Woodrow Wilson and Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor.

Saussaction with their improved economic status as a result of war work pay envelopes. Or as Al Smith once put it, will they shoot Santa Claus, if they view the Chief Executive in that Xmas light?

The trend in this commonwealth is unmistakably Republican Governing

famous inventor.

But prospective exaltation of the nan in Trenton is not Mr. Hague's Worry The proposed residue of the trend in this commonwealth is unmistakably Republican Governor Walter E. Edge, Senator Albert W. Hawkes and an increased representation of the commonwealth is unmistakably Republican Governor Walter E. Edge, Senator Albert W. Hawkes and an increased representation of the commonwealth is unmistakably Republican Governor Walter E. Edge, Senator Albert W. Hawkes and an increased representation of the commonwealth is unmistakably Republican Governor Walter E. Edge, Senator Albert W. Hawkes and an increased representation of the commonwealth is unmistakably Republican Governor Walter E. Edge, Senator Albert W. Hawkes and an increased representation of the commonwealth is unmistakably Republican Governor Walter E. Edge, Senator Albert W. Hawkes and Albert W. Hawkes Albert chief worry. The proposed revision frees the state courts from his con-But whether the surge will reach ciates that sort of freedom. President Roosevelt sought to change the complexion of the nation's highmonth is still debatable

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst One of the most urgent facts con-

fronting both sides in the European To insure that the right indivi- war is that this is the eighteenth duals are named to the bench and day of October.

This means that in two or three weeks, under normal conditions, au-Henry A. Wallace at Chicago will dragoon his people to the registration booths if they have not signed worst—will turn the battlefields of up already, and to the polling places the Eastern and Western theaters next month. And woe be it to the into morasses which will bog down irmies. Storms will impair the effibsentee! He may soon find that ciency of the air fleets either for his property assessments have been boosted enormously. Thus the need fighting or as the eyes of the ground forces.

That's to say, if Europe gets its sual autumn, the Allies have a ortnight or so to launch offensives break Hitler's frontier defenses ad set their armies ranging through the Reich. And by the same oken, this is the critical period in which the Nazi dictator must use very means available to stand off his enemies until the bad weather comes to his aid.

All this fits in with the German nsistence that both the Western Allies and the Russians are on the verge of great new offensives. ed, Berlin says the Red armies already have struck These Nov claims aren't surprising, for this not nly would seem to be the appointed nour for a general Allied assault but igns are plentiful that the United Nations are about to tighten their

The Western Front is in a fer ent. The Germans, acting on their own forecast, have been counter-at acking heavily along the crucial northern flank of General Eisen nower's armies. These attacks are alculated to kep the Allies off balance and so hamper their launch ng of an all-out drive. irement that newcomers list their

ng of an all-out drive. The American and British armie ave increased their pressure on the Nazis, especially along the fiftynile front extending from Aacher ip to the Dutch town of Venray and the Germans say that a bi urther north in the Nijmegen-Arnnem area of eastern Holland, at the extreme left of the Allied flank, the British Second Army is "at the

eadv. as directed. A large part of the in-crease appears to be due to the Re-publicans' counterefforts against the Supporting the idea of impending pheaval is the intense Allied bomb ng of the great Rhenish cities and radical labor wing. Here, as in other states, as the G. O. P. conducts its ommunications. Cologne in particuar has come in for some nost concentrated bombing ever Sidney is doing more harm than

achen north to Arnhem. It's hot

Passaic, for instance, might be considered fertile field for the C. I.
O. It is an important industrial center and has expanded under the ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .-- (AP)--A1oheus A. Keen was named grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Eighth District suggest that the Masons of New Mexico, It's the 61st onsecutive year that Keen, who 39, has held an office.

The British admiralty in 1840 con ended that oak was superior to iron don Canfield, obtained a majority and refused to accept the material of twenty-two thousand in 1920 1.3 a shipbuilding material,

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Not only does your electricity cost less, but it furnishes you the same efficient, dependable service that you have become accustomed to Prewar quality at less than pre-war prices makes electricity the "bright spot" of your family budget. When new appliances again become available, you can enjoy using them freely, at lower cost than ever. Meanwhile, lower rates are not just a post-war promise. You are receiving the savings right now!

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

William Kevs at State Capitol

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Oct. 17-(A)-Largess of Texas citizens has put an unusual touch upon the lives of some of the state's wards.

R. H. Wheeler of Houston is the newest addition to this category of donors. He presented the state board of control \$900 in cash and bonds to buy school supplies for children of the Waco state home for dependent and neglected children.

Wheeler stipulated that some of the money be used to buy ice cream and watermelons for the children. These are items that the state provides occasionally but not often and control board members were high in their praise of Wheeler.

Fifteen West Texas ranchmen re-cently put up prize awards of \$500 for winners in a stock fair whose only competitors were boys and girls of state homes. The state ordinarily does not provide this sort of money for its institutions and the gifts of the citizens are calculated by the board to have added immeasurable pleasure to the life of state

The project began last summer and continues as time permits. Careful indexing of the aged records will be of assistance to historians and lawyers. The old documents occupy a lot of spacel in the court's record rooms and although their continuity is broken they present lot of history.
Fires in court buildings at Gal-

veston and Tyler resulted in the loss of some of the gare briefs. The court once sat at Galveston, Tyler and Austin and had a building at each city. All of its work is now done at Austin.

A quick glance through the old

papers reveals such cases as:
Republic of Texas vs. Nels (a slave), appealed from Red river county, Aug. 25, 1847.
Sam Houston vs. Gail Borden,
Jr., Dec. 14, 1845.
Sam Houston, president, vs. James

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz Courtinht, 1940, by whitela webuites protection by NEA Service, Inc.

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 coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

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were allowed to continue producwehr and the number of the builders circuistanding army was set at 100,000 strictions, too.

As the creator of the Reichswehr, and consequently of the Wehrmacht, General von Seeckt The authorities assured us that world conquest, put it, "We know how to make they had no military significance. But there was the best of the situation." In the early 1920's ranking German offi-designed for war trucks and were period when victory seemed to be Texas pioneer history in the raw cers admitted that they had developed and so used after 1939. parades before the eyes of state ing men for two years and then supreme court clerks who are cross sending them out to other parts of indexing court records dating from the country to drill recruits. The enlarging and training its person-Allies had stipulated that Reichs-wehr soldiers must serve 12 years, in order to prevent the short-term Nobody watching a Reichswehr the troops, were as fine as the they made one realize that nothing parade ever saw more than a few. High Command said they were? in the world would make them

BEFORE long the restrictions on risked the big gamble. the construction of German planes, on their speed and power, were dropped. They had to be reinforced by all the young men who could, under some pretext, engers, to innumerable towns claim Spanish or South American war-in-peace to follow. here there could be no air citizenship, prepared the big re-

As an American newspaper | freight, so that the crews could correspondent in Berlin from | gain experience.

now their use was co-ordinated kept secret. with powered planes for war transport.

said. The Germans pointed to them her. UNDER the Versailles Treaty about 20 German factories about 20 German factories about 20 German factories sailles. This complaint was fine work overtime, for very little propaganda to stir up German re-sentment. In reality German tank gence or their industry by assumbuilders circumvented those re-

But with the Beer Hall Putsch

He must try them out before he

different Spanish groups brokes out, the Germans were there, ready to try their organizations and successive deliveries of weap-

The weapons were good. The Nobody needs reminding of the men and the reinforcements which Nobody needs reminding of the importance of the gliders which German "enthusiasts" took up to compensate for lack of regular planes with engines. We know of the new ones had still to be

Germany was ready for war.

Often at army maneuvers I saw didn't want war; odd little cardboard contraptions BUT Germany didn't want war; odd little cardboard contraptions bearing huge signs. "Tanks," they enemies, who "forced" war upon

ing that they had no plan. We will hear again and again for years During the 1920's we saw huge after the Second World War that busses on German city streets, we wrong them, that they had no with six and eight-wheel chassis. military ambitions, no dream of

But there was a time when they within grasp, the Nazis in Berlin not only gloated over their tri-umphs, but they even talked freely

enlistments which the Prussians the Rhineland, he proclaimed con-had introduced into the army with scription, he announced through Ministry of Economics, plant offiwhich they chased Napoleon out Goering the creation of a superla-of their territory. But making a tive air force. rule and enforcing it are two different things. By the end of the learned one indelible lesson in future of Germany, or the years great number of men in the caution. How could he be abso- of secret preparations, of study Reichswehr nearing or over 30. lutely sure that the armaments, and scheming behind them, and and scheming behind them, and give up their vision of world mastery for Germany.

of bureaucracy, humble men, yet dangerous enough. For they have commercial planes, of course. But von Faupel, the whole consider- worked for the German secret the most casual traveler in Europe able body of Germans in Spain, general staff to bring about World

(To Be Continued)

One recommendation of the dem-

ocratic state executive committee

wood pulp, which has revolutionized the publishing industry, was begun in Herkimer, N. Y. in 1866.

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mes very realistic ones. So when Tisdale and other iden-ification experts of the department are required to bunk together in tion of many atricles.

The desired to bunk together in tion of many atricles.

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In which they testify they carefully before bed time take all their firearms and conceal them in a place trisdale likely could not find. For louble safety they also remove clips from all pistols and secret them

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cation laboratory has added to its equipment a spectograph. A new device for identifying the composi-

been transferred to San Antonio as assistant special agent in charge. Carlson is a native of Taylor, graduate of the University of Texas and former state highway patrol-despite the party strife that saw





F. Perry, executor of Stephen F. Austin, deceased, Dec. 14, 1846.

Public safety department lore:

Joel Tisdale, judicial photograph
The safety department's identifi
The safety department

George Carison, resident agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation, office in Austin has

The safety department is losing



vestment demand, notably timid, prought fractional recoveries for leading stocks in today's market although many issues failed to attract sound bids.

Transfers ran to around 700,000 shares. Good war news from both Europe and the Far Pacific encouraged a few customers. Individual buying also was based on earnings, dividends and peacetime prospects. The cloudy election picture, however, was an argument for conservatism.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLÉ

| State | Stat 13.75

ocratic state executive committee whose term expired at the Septem13.60 freely; odd lots native slaughte ewes 5.75.

despite the party strife that saw a completely new leadership take over for the next two years. The old committee recommended that the party do something about revamping its substitute of the complete over the party do something about the party of the complete over the complete over the party of the complete over the complete ov The old committee recommended that the party do something about revamping its rules and regulations so that the party could be the exclusive judge of its membership. The new committee headed by Harry L. Seay of Dallas appointed a subcompute of the control of th

mittee for this purpose. It will de-termine whether repeal of state laws FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

termine whether repeal of state laws and other actions are necessary to 5,000, catves 3,300, fully steady; 10.50-13.00; good beef cows around 10.00-50; bulls 5.75-8.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.50.

Hogs 1.200, unchanged, active; good and choice butcher hogs brought the top of 14.55; sows 13.50-80.

Sheep 5.000: slow, about steady; good lambs lacking; common to medium lambs 9.00-11.75; feeder lambs in small lots cashed at 9.50 down; ewes 3.00-5.00; aged wethers carrying No. 3 pelts brought 5.00; good fat yearlings turned at 10.00-50. will not be subject to the U.S. supreme court ruling that Negroes cannot be barred from participation in party primary elections in Texas.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
T WORTH, Oct. 17—(P)—Wheat FORT WORTH, Oct. 17—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1,67-77.
Barley No. 2 nom 1,09-11.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.77-82.
Oats No. 3 white 75-76.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(R)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Rurbanks US No. 1,
3,10-3,20; Colorado Red McClures US
No. 1, 3,02-3,14; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.16; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs: US No. 1, wash ed 2.50-2.65, commercial unwashed 2 2.50, cobbler commercial 2.25-2.40; v consin Chippewas Commercial 2.25-2.36.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 7,09. Low middling 17.75, middling 21.50, good middling 21.90, receipts 5,661, stock 311.160.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—Grain futures
markets were strong today, with rye advancing sharply, carrying wheat, corn
and oats with it.
At the close wheat was up 34 to 11%, At the close whent was up % to 1%, becomber \$1.64%-1½, Corn was up 7% to 11½, December \$1.58%-1½, Conts were %, o 11½ higher, December 61%, Rye was p 2½ to 3, December \$1.10% to 3;

Sergeant's Hobby Is Keeping Fingerprints

If you are a friend of S/Sgt. Chauncey T. James, fingerprint expert assigned to the provost mar-shal's office at Pampa army air field, and he takes your finger-prints to be filed away among the hundreds of prints in his collection, your loops and whirls will be as-sociating with these of a multitude sociating with those of a multitude of world-famous people.

S/Sgt. James, who in civilian life

was a fingerprint expert employed by the Washington (D.C.) detective agency and by the department of commerce for five years, makes a hobby of collecting fingerprints o famous people. When he prints a notable personage a gleam comes into his eye and he makes an extra set for himself. "It's safe to say," Sgt. James says, "that I have prints of at least 500

famous people in my collection of over 1,000." Prints in James' collection include criminals, statesmen, congressmen, detectives, actors and actresses—in

fact anybody with a claim to fame or notoriety. In his files are inked finger records of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles A. Lindbergl Secretary of Commerce Roper, Mick

ton gambler), Hugh Johnson, Beatrice Lillie, Guy. Kibbee, Lew Costello, Senator George of Georgia, Hiram Johnson, and Al Smith. Many of Sgt. James' prints in the collection he started 10 years ago are of congressmen.

In Germany there will be no fraternization. We so in as concludence of today, we may be able to do this some time much before Constitutes.—The Times of London correspondent.

collect prints from an old police-man in Washington who collected prints of famous personages. He was youth his small collection. From there on the sergeant leaped at every opportunity to add to his col-

the intricacies of fingerprints as a boy, when he received a gift of a child's fingerprint outfit. Soon he enrolled for a course in fingerprint-ing at the Institute of Applied Sci-ence at Chicago, Ill. When he completed the course it was natural for him to become associated with a detective agency. And when he came into the army three years ago the army naturally assigned him to a job where his knowledge would be useful. Now he fingerprints civilians for passes and enlisted men applying for officer candidate school

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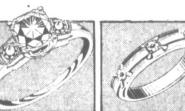
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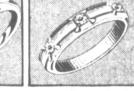
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Clovis Wildcats Will Have Some Weight over Harvesters

New Mexico 11 Plays on Local Field Friday

outweigh the Harvesters many pounds, the Wildcats will expect an easy victory, but such is not the plans of Coach Otis Coffey who is versing his men in about every con-

come mean either success or defeat sa far as district playoffs and the state championship are concerned.

The Wildcats have won two of their three games thus far in the 1944 season and have been playing to spectators numbering over 4,000. In all of their games. They again will play before that number for fans and scouts say the game is on the same type as the Harvester-Cardinal till that drew broadsides from every source including the sports scribes of Oklahoma City who contended the Cardinals were playing under cover and saving their reserves for their clash with Norman the week following. Whether or not Oklahoma City was playing under cover and saving their reserves for their clash with Norman the week following. Whether or not Oklahoma City was playing under cover and saving their reserves for their clash with Norman the week following. Whether or not Oklahoma City was playing under cover and saving their reserves for their clash with Norman the week following. Whether or not Oklahoma City was playing under cover the find the congestion at the limitating the congestion at the filed before the championship are concerned.

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As has been the custom in the past there will be an advance sale of tickets in all Pampa drug stores prior to the game. This procedure has been inaugurated as a means of eliminating the congestion at the likely beaths. For the field before the champions are especially and is the same formation employed by TCU who is coached by "Dutch" Meyer.

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week following and Norman defeat-ed them thereby spoiling their chances at the state championship.

eams from here out. Amarillo lies just around the corner and already the Harvesters are beginning to school themselves in the tactics employed on the Amarillo gridiron last Friday night when the Golden San-Resuming their grid season after a two-week lull between games, the Harvesters will meet the tough and hard-nitting Clovis, New Mexico Wildcats in Harvester Park Friday night at 8.

Invading Pampa with 31 men that outweigh the Harvesters many princ two hit even with this record.

ceivable play used on the gridiron.

The game Friday night will be the last of the non-conference games for Pampa. They meet the Brownfield squad in their first conference game a week from this coming Friday in Ergymfield and they are not level in the state of the work of the work of the play in the state of the last of the work of the last of the work of the work of the last of the work game a week from this coming Friday in Brownfield, and they are not playing marbles with their future punting position putting a man in motion on a shift from double wing come mean either success or defeat putting a quarterback out wide and putting a quarterback out wide and putting a grant property a given by the flaying a grant putting putting a grant putting putting a grant putting putting putting putting a grant putting pu

Juan Zurita Wins Lightweight Bout

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Johnny Roesch Has Record for Other Men To Shoot At.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—(P)—He NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(P)—Virhas only two more games before the navy transfers him from the UCLA campus, but Johnny Roesch, the Bruins' 160-pound ensation from nearby Beverly Hills week in the third weekly Associated high school, has compiled a yard- Press poll of the season. He foins

games, but he has registered 631

scoring seven of the practical downs, two on passes, three on downs, two on passes, three on south Carolina.

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High Scores Are Made at Bowl

have immunity from destruction as long as they are maintained as a part of the battle line.—Secretary

Texas Grid Games Draw Record Crowds

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 18-(AP)-Atball games in both large and small Menday night, while the Markets ousted the Pigs. The Ales won over the Generals Ly 2554 to 2510. The Diamonds came out on the short and of the with the Short said reports to league headquarters. end of a tilt with the Cabinets, indicated increasing interest in high school games.

Dallas high schools alone, he said,

ayed before 153,500 customers hrough Oct. 12. The isolationists are beginning to

alk out loud again.—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota.



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Hank Walker Is Voted Fullback Of Week in Poll

ginia's Hank Walker, fullback turned end, won honors today as the halfback outstanding football lineman of the Roger Harding, California center, ing ring opponents and old age Roesch has played only one-ourth of the time in UCLA's four Field ranked first in the previous the patience of a tethered terrier the second game he said: 'Why' I'm

Because of Walker's performance Virginia scored a major upset by holding the highly touted North Carolina pre-flighters to a 13-13 Catching six passes for 135 yards.

Scoring seven of UCLA's 10 touchdowns, two on passes, three on rushes, one on a punt return and the other on a pass interaction.

Carolina pre-flighters to a 13-13 deadlock. Walker, a 180-pounder fricer as "that guy," with an uncurrence who played the 1943 season with South Carolina.

Roesch has played altogether 5912 til I needed someone to fill a gap the crown was not at stake.

Roesch has played altogether 59½ at end."

Two other wingmen, 18-year-old Hubert Bechtol of Texas, and 19-year-old John Johnson of the Alameda coast guard game the following week.

When you empty a milk bottle rinse it with a small amount of water and use in souns or gravies in the Sooners' backfield. Johnson, water and use in souns or gravies in the Sooners' backfield. Johnson, in the Sooners' backfield. Johnson of "that guy's" in that close finish? How about that in the Sooners' backfield. Johnson, Mere mention of "that guy's" in that close finish? How about that

Fathauer of Iowa State stood out at guard.

The down to my belt. I'll fight him for nothing—I'll even pay my own ex-

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By MAJOR HOOPLE



AROUND THE CORNER HERE WAS THE OLD BOY POINTING AT ME VERY SUDELY WITH THAT . 44 CALIBER SPRAYER! AND WE THOUGHT WE'D FIND HIM ASLEEF



s the truth . . . One Marine, a ter-rific Brownie rooter, took things so the second game he said: 'Why' I'm going to murder every Brownie perschally.' . . That sounds like Dod-ger talk, but honestly this lad is the worst baseball rooter I have ever seen . . And could he be with the Japs at the back door?"

SEASON IN REVIEW

Worth Tex., 14-1 seconds.
Wild cow milking—Won by Hugh Those quotes give you an idea of what a half dozen major league Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo., 28 seconds; second, Ike Rude, Mangum, rushes, one on a punt return and the other on a pass interception.
Returning three punts for 122 yards.
Returning two kickoffs for 47 yards.
Running 56 yards for a touchdown after a lateral from quarterback Bob Waterfield after Waterfield had intercepted a pass.

South Carolina.

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"Fritzie lost his title to Cochrane in 1941 and then the latter joined in 1941 and then the latter joine managers and assorted players and newspapermen will face when they or Crabtree, Great Falls, Mont., 49.1 Bull riding — Won by Johnny Spuell, Canadian, Tex.; second, Ger-ald Roberts, Strong City, Kan.; third, Slick Ware, Belton, Tex.

Zivic Is Just

Wanting Shot

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

DALLAS, Oct. 18-(A) -Corp. Frit-

ie Zivic, the man from Pittsburgh

for one more chance at "that guy"

Zivic never mentions titleholder

Tex Warrington of Auburn, Felto penses.

"Meet him one day—run into him "Meet him one day—run into him have

Prewitt of Tulsa and Joe Winkler of Purdue drew the most praise at center.

Petroleum was called "American Oil" in doctor's prescriptions when first used as a medicine.

The first electric locomotive made "Meet him one day—run into him accidental like—and I'll let 'em have it—smack, smack. 'Gather round, M.P.'s,' I'll say, 'and watch this guy take a beatin'. I'll fight him for money, marbles, chalk or an old gooseberry. That guy—hidin' my title under the navy!"

Long's Service Station

Production on the home front has just barely reached a point where we can harbor hopes, and it certainly cannot be said that this is On Amarillo Highway

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(1)—Bare-back riding contest at the Madison Square Garden rodeo last night was won by Cecil Henley of Hayward, Calif. Hank Mills of Montrose, Colo., By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(/P)—From Peleliu in the Pacific, T/Sgt. Billy Goodrich, former Brooklyn sports writer, sends these words: . . "The results of the World Series just came was second Bo Chesson of Beau-mont, Tex., placed third. lows: Calf roping—Won by Jack Shaw, 20.2 seconds; second, swearing at the plight of the Dod-gers. That seems incredible, but it Roswell, N.M., 20.2 seconds; second, Buch Sorres, Tucson, Ariz., 31.1 sec-onds; third, John Bowman Oakdale, McMacken, Trail City, S.D.; & Gene Rambo, Bell, Calif.; Buck Kessler, Deming, N.M.
Steer wrestling—Won by Everett
Bowman, Phoenix, Ariz., 8.1 seconds;

In the Sooners' backfield. Johnson, a San Francisco lad playing in his first big time game, helped Alameda the favored March Field, 20-20, by catching two forward passes for touchdowns.

Clarence Esser of Wisconsin, Tom Kane of Tulane, Vic Schleich of Iowa Seahawks, and Jim Turner, Coilege of Pacific, impressed at tackle while H. J. Nichols of Rice, Bob Dobelstein of Tennessee, Bill Hatchten of California and Jack Fathauer of Iowa State stood out at the store of the same throws Zivic into a fighting name throws Zivic into a fighting store with the Senators when Bob Ortiz and Tom Turner swapped in the close fimish? How because him a fighting name throws Zivic into a fighting store by the Senators when Bob Ortiz and Tom Turner swapped itows after the Browns had been accused of "riding" Washington's Cuban players too vigorously? How come the Senators when Bob Ortiz and Tom Turner store with the Senators with Serator with the Sena

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re campaigning for an lowa sena-enrolled at Te orship and the chief issue to date guage student. s strictly one of basic politics— Hickenlooper is a Republican; Gillette a Democrat. Neither has taken pot-shot at his opponent or his ecord.

If Hickenlooper leads the Republi-

can ticket to a complete victory it will give Iowa a 100 per cent GOP will give Iowa a 100 per cent GOP delegation in congress, as she had for many years before the Democrats went in with Roosevelt 12 years

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To College Office

Miss Margie Gerber of Pampa was gue in his cheek.

The good colonel, a stickler himself for the right thing and also pretty good at that tongue in the fall. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. cheek stuff, wrote back that Mr. Bloom was absolutely correct. There was a hint that anytime the House wants to take on the expense of new the succession.

wants to take on the expense of new stationery, et cetera, for the Senate, the situation can be corrected. There it stands, much like Bloom's complaint to the chief justice of the United States about references to "federal courts." Student Bloom said there is no such thing as a iederal court. If there was, he wrote 18—(P)—In Capitol Hill, white—the cates is vio-every day!

(D.N.V.) of this would be a federation instead of a republic and the preamble states; instead of "We the people."

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Sgt. Perkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Perkins of Lubbock, had been in service since January, 1942. Details of the crash were not known today. He has one brother and two brothers-in-law in service. Service arrangements had not been made this

George Scott Buys **Lo**cal Establishment

George W. Scott, recently moved to Pampa from Amarillo, has pur-chased the McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward, and has changed the name of the business to Scott Implement Co., it was reported today. The concern has the John Deere agency here.
For several years a farm and

ranch superintendent for the Tra-veler's Insurance company, with offices at Dallas and Amarillo, he had worked in both Texas and New

He has a wife and one daughter Betty Joyce, 13, who live here with him. They are now seeking a permanent residence Member of the Rotary club at Amarillo, he has been active in vari-

ous civic activities. He graduated at Texas A. and M. with the class of 1926. His family are all members of the Methodist church. Scott said h was selling his home in Amarillo.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shryock of this city. He served in the Pacific for almost 15 months and nine months in the Aleutians. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of Hereford.

Sunday editions of newspapers first appeared during the Civil War.

Sunday editions of newspapers of the cardinal policies of the Chinese government," he said. "It means that when transportation facilities be-

when transportation facilities be-come avalable, China will have to import an increasingly large amount DR. RAINEY of capital goods, and other commo-dities essential to her industrializa-ing the war years" and for "pl

n. ning progressively for a greater university." $x \times x$ the defeat of Japan would an the elimination of that countries which we have the countries of the cou mean the elimination of that country as an important exporting nation," he asserted. "A vacuum would therefore be created in the world told the students that "restriction" markets, especially in the south sea area, for cheap goods which Japan supplied before the war. With her abundant labor China will be in an excellent position to fill this vacuum excellent position to fill this vacuum against the regents. Each time he left by Japan's exit. This is one way China can secure additional means to pay for her imports," he added. "The faculty purge must stop," he said. "To weaken the faculty is to weaken us and endanger the valid-

PI-24-ENEMY HAD-

two trucks and six staff cars in the convoy were destroyed.

This coordinated action of Macaircraft with Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes parallels the junction over Formosa of Mitscher's air forces and the faculty China-based Superforts of the 20th faculty

Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, smashing the heart of Japanese air power in the South China sea in three raids within four days on Okayama, Heito and Einansho. No Superforts were lost to enemy action in the four

Nimitz reported assault troops of the Wildcat division hit the beaches on Ulithi atoll Sept. 20 and 21, but found nothing to assault. The Ja-panese had fled, leaving behind their wn wounded and sick, and a few

hundred natives. Ulithi lagoon has an excellent anchorage. The atoll supplies a valuable station for forecasting the path of typhoons—major weather obstacle to the Philippine invasion. It lies roughly midway between American-held Guam and Southern Palau. Its occupation completes the

task of sealing off the 2,000 mile Caroline island chain. Tokyo continued to boast, though more quietly, of a great victory east of Formosa. No sign has been reported of the Japanese fleet since one Task Force fled at the very sight of U. S. carrier strength Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch reporting the death of three more vice admirals "in bator "of illness at the front Deaths of 22 of the emperor's admirals have been reported within

the last seven weeks.

A revised announcement from China said U. S. 14th air force bombers sank eight Japanese ships, totaling more than 40,000 tons, and damaged at least seven others, aggregat-ing 23,000 tons, in their Monday raid on shipping that had sought refuge at Hongkong from Mitscher's planes. Five more were listed as probably damaged.

In Southeast China invading armies stabbed six miles west in flanking movement 25 miles north of Kweilin. They had been staleed for 12 days on this front west of Hingan.

HITLER

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from the east and south, Two British destroyers landed forces which took over the Dodecanese island of Scarpanto at dawn yesterday after the Greek population had "contained the enemy garrison there. More allied parachute troops have been dropped in Athens and there was no indication that enemy opposition was met.

The first subway, one block-long was built in New York in the 1860's and the fare was 25 cents.

(Continued From Page One next on Saturday night, indicated this Tuesday news conference that he would talk about people who he said are trying to stir up dissension over relatively minor details of the proposed world peace organization eather than keeping the grand obective in view.

Other political front developnents: Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

ewey's running mate, said in a San Diego speech that the new deal "is not a people's government. The power it exercises has already proved shackles for the liberties of peo-cle. That is why the new deal is reactionary-not liberal.' Senator Truman, running for vice resident with Mr. Roosevelt, de-

clared in San Francisco that Dewey had distorted the findings of the Truman senate war investigating committee and thereby practiced 'political chicanery" unworthy of a man "running for the highest office in the land." Democratic Chairman Hannegan

said in a news conference statement at New York that "Governor Dewy's brain trust apparently has no nore ideas" and therefore Dewey in his St. Louis speech Monday night repeated his falsifications on what calls the 'Roosevelt depression and the demobilization program of the army. Republican Chairman Brownell

commenting on yesterday's disclos-ure that Mr. Roosevelt will give a all park speech in Philadelphia Oct. 27, said that "The jitters in the democratic high command seem to have reached up to the White

In Louisiana's sixth congressional district, Rep. James H. Morrison was re-nominated by about 3,000 votes over his second primary conent, State Senator H. Alva. Brumfield of Baton Rouge, on the basis of nearly complete unofficial

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The action, announced jointly by the War Production board and the National Housing agency, "will per-mit builders to make use of materials and equipment as they become available.

Restrictions on total floor area permitted in a dwelling unit were removed, but the maximum board-foot allowance of dimension lumber square foct of floor area was retained.

Another relaxation eliminates a requirement that in certain areas exterior walls be of masonry, clay, or concrete products. Houses now can be built to conform to minimum construction requirements of the Federal Housing administration Any materials that can be obtained without a pricrity rating may be

Among other relaxations was the 1. The limitation on the number

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2. Restrictions on the size of hot, water storage tanks. 3. The requirement that bath-rooms and kitchens be back-to-

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