BEAUTHEADS EXPANDING

MacArthur Says Jap Forces in Philippines Are Cut in Two

FOCAL POINT OF ACTION



The map above shows the Philippines, and the arrow points to the island of Leyte, where Gen. MacArthur announced today American and Filipino troops, with the support of air and naval forces, have returned to expel the

GOP Charged With Losing Last Peace

Associated Press Staff Writer

trated today on arguments that rep-

World War, while from the repub

the administration hopes to keep

Neither argument is new, but th

having speaker after speaker reiter-

their government back to those who

st the peace after the last war.

at Pearl Harbor rested

Washington rather than with the

Pacific flect was pointed up new by Rep. Maas (R-Minn) in at St.

up by order of Congress to conduct its own investigations of the Pearl

Harbor incident has completed that

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The command pilot on

the B-24 Liberator that

blew up a Jap cruiser and

sank a destroyer in a low

level attack on an enemy

convoy moving toward For-

mosa was Maj. Horace S.

Carswell, above, of Fort

Worth,

photo.)

Texas. (NEA Tele-

The naval board of inquiry set

ul speech saying:

And the republican theme that

on the start of this war.

Democratic campaigning concen-

Corpus Christi Station Owners Will Be Queried

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20--(AP)--T operations of radio station KWBU of Corpus Christi, Texas, principally controlled by Baylor university, Carr P. Collins and the two sons of Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas), are sched-uled for a review by the federal communications commission (FCC) cation for a regular broadcasting

responsibility for the Japanese suc-Originally operated by Collins and others as XEAW at Reynosa, Mexico. the station was set up in Corpus risti and program tests authorized Feb. 15, 1944, on a temporary basis That authorization has been extended since, the last time for a 30-day period ending Oct. 22.

Objections on grounds of technical interference with station KLRA.
Little Rock, Ark., have been filed with the commission by the Arkansas Broadcasting company. Because of a crowded docket the commission is not expected to find time for a hearing on this complaint before De-

Meanwhile, two members of th six-man commission have issued statements critical of the programs roadcast by KWBU. Commissioner Paul A. Walker and C. J. Durr, in formal statement issued recently

"It seems to us that the past red ord of the president and certatin of the other officials and stockholders of the station in the operations of station XEAW, Reynosa, Mexico. and the programs which station KWBU was carried while on protests raise a serious question as to the qualifications of Century Broadcasting company, as now constituted, to operate in the public in-

FCC commissioners Walker and commenting further on the operations of KWBU, which broadcasts on 1010 kilocycles daytime only

"The circumstances under which the station was removed from Mexico to the United States, together with the programs carried while it was on program tests, raise a question as to Baylor university's position in the arrangements which the station was established and is to be operated.

"In view of all the past circum stances, it seems to us that before the station is granted a regular license, the commission should be assured, after a full hearing, that Bayor university will assume its full share of responsibility for the opshare of responsibility for the operation of the station and bring to bear upon its policies the influence to be reasonably expected of an educational institution."

After issuance of the statement,

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis they made a brief visit to the FCC Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS President Osmena

AACHEN F

City Lies Ruined from Shells

26 Dead, Much **Property Damage** From Hurricane

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 20-(A) The interior of the Carolinas today felt the lash of the tropical storm which swept inland last night and headed slowly northward with decreasing intensity after killing 26 persons and doing heavy property damage in Cuba and Florida

The Washington weather bureau announced in an 8:30 a.m. advisory that all danger of hurricane winds along the coast had passed. It said. however, that strong on-shore winds would continue all day from Wil-mington, N. C., northward to Long Island, and that tides would be above normal but not dangerous.

High winds and drenching rains

accompanied the storm in its path-through the Carolinas. Greenville had a maximum velocity of 65 miles hour early today while Charlotte, C., recorded 55 miles. Charlotte had 2.40 inches of rain in the 12hour period ending at 8:30 a. m. Little damage and no casualties were reported in the Carolinas, al-though Charleston was without power for more than six hours and lowlying sections of the city around the historic battery district were report-

Seventy miles inland, trees were uprooted and signs blown down at Florence, S. C. The Florence air

said communication lines were down between Charleston and Mount Hol-Residents of the village of Avon, C., just recovered from damage

See STORM Page 8

Crude Allowable lican side came a contention that Reduction Asked

AUSTIN, Oct. 20--(P)--West Texas oil operators today asked the emocrats gave theirs emphasis by Railroad commission for substantial ate the line of thought expressed reductions in daily crude allowables by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) who said for November. a news conference at Denver: "The people are not going to turn

Reductions sought in Permian, Slaughter, Wasson, Seminole and Yates fields more than offset a 22. 000-barrel reduction in sour crude output certified for November by the petroleum administrator for

The PAW certification for 2,133,-000 barrels daily total crude production for Texas was unchanged from October, the 22,000-barrel cut in sour crude being offset by a recommended increase of the same amount in sweet crude from fields ributary to the war emergency

seeking to suppress it until after Although operators asked an in election. x x x I renew my charge that the President and high officrease in southwest crude output there was opposition to increasing ials had word of the Pearl Harbor the flow from East Texas, principal ource of sweet crude tributary to

> H P Nichols of the East Texas Oil association asserted before the Railroad commission proration hearing that the East Texas field cannot continue present withdrawal

He took exception to the PAW recommendation for more sweet crude which the PAW recognized was in excess of the maximum efrate as determined by the federal agency.

"It occurs to me," he said, "that See CRUDE Tage 8

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

PHILIPPINES-Americans surse Japanese, invade heart of Philippines: General MacArthur natives to "rise and strike" at Jap conquerors; Americans EASTERN FRONT-Berlin says

"battle for East Prussia nearing climax," announces Russians move up to new sector of frontier.
WESTERN FRONT—Canadians launch new offensive north of Antwerp; French outflank Ventron at entrance Bussang Pass on southern sector; First army

ITALY-British, Indian troops enter Cesena on Bologna-Rimini

POLITICAL BROADCAST Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican nominee for president, will speak from Fittsburgh at 8 to-night on labor matters. His speech will be carried on NBC.

Road Is Now Open Into Ruhr Valley

Associated Press War Editor

The Nazi citadel of Aachen fell at 2:30 p. m. today (9:30 a. m., CWT) after 12 days of bitter fighting, and American troops have occupied all main parts of this first large German community to be invaded by the Allies.

Aachen, now a shambles from heavy air and artillery bombardment, fell to the U.S. First army ten days after an American ultimatum to the commander of the die-hard Nazi garrison and on the seventh day of its siege. U.S. casualties were said to have been the lightest ever sustained in an operation of such magnitude.

Capture of Aachen, sprawling city of 165,000, removes a major obstacle from the path of the Americans toward the such appropriations was a possibilgreat industrial Ruhr valley, the Rhineland, and the cities of ity Cologne and Dusseldorf.

Pockets Being Annihilated

Doughboys tonight jammed the Nazi remnants into the outkirts of the city and were mopping them up, dispatches said. Canadians opened a new phase of the Allied drive to rout gages against the property, which, Nazis blacking use of Antwerp, prospective supply port for a massive offensive against the Reich, and the Russians applied heavy pressure against Germany from the east.

the Allied front, French and Amer-

cans outflanked the village of Ven-

tron, entrance to a 15-mile pass

opening on the Rhine valley only

seven miles from Mulhouse. They

Epinal, in a drive toward two more

breatened East Prussia and Ber-

lin said still another struck out

from the Narew river area above

Warsaw. Moscow was silent on the

East Prussian front, but permitted

radio dispatches to say the Red army had entered reich territory.

Berlin announced evacuation of

Debrecen in a mammoth battle of

the approaches to Hungary's cap-

said they destroyed 418 Russian

tanks in 12 days at Debrecen, rail

center 116 miles east of the capital.

The Russians claimed 11,000 pris-

A tremendous Russian army in-

vading the pre-war reich has

breached East Prussian defenses

Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugo-

of Budapest.

oners in six days.

Three Russian

captured Bruyeres, one mile from

The Atlantic coast line railroad FATE SEALED



Pierre Laval

Absentia Death Sentence Passed

LONDON, Oct. 20—(P)—Pierre Laal has been sentenced to death in absentia by a Marseille tribunal, the Paris radio said today.

A warrant for the arrest of the thuania frontier. To the north the Vichy chief of government, now Russians struck against the Memelvicibly chief of government, now cittles sheltering with or held by land frontier, and south of Memel land f whether he was present or not.

The Algiers radio reported that Jean Galliard, former director of the newspaper "Petit Marseille" was condemned to death in absentia by the same tribunal at the same time

Wool Manufacturers Get World Orders

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)- The nation's wool manufacturers had before them today the first request for textiles from the United States relief and rehabilitation administra-tion—a bid for 8,288,000 yards of woolens for the last quarter of 1944 and 14,000,000 yards for the first quarter of 1945.

The procurement division of the treasury department also announced bids were sought on more than 2,800,000 women's, misses' and children's coats and dresses for the foreign economic administration to be distributed by the army in liberated areas.

THERE'S A WAR ON PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20—(P)-OPA officials have figured out what has become of a lot of the missing blue ration tokens. They're comgernail polish.

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

Future of Palo **Duro Park Said** To Be 'Cloudy'

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-(A)-The 49th up what the state auditor has described as the "somewhat clouded" outlook of the Palo Duro park, one the state's most spectacular and best-paying recreation spots.

Reports from Amarillo were that boosters of a plan to make Palo Duro a national park by a similar process under which the Big Bend cark was so converted, will ask the legislature to appropriate funds to retire the present indebtedness approximately \$400,000 against the 15.000 acre tract.

State Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo commented, however, that if the mortgage holders will agree to equalize the price per acre in accordance with nearby land values.

State park board officials said they preferred not to comment at this time, but files of the board showed that there are two mort-

imately \$400,000. The files also showed that despite the fact that the Palo Duro Jumping off in the new assault park leads all others in the state in revenues, there is back interest early in the morning, the Canadians due on the first mortgage in the gained several miles in flat wooded amount of \$25,000. The only funds country. One force, predominantly available to pay off the principal and interest on the property are armor, followed a rail line, and infantry struck out along a highway the parks' revenue; half of it is from areas about eight miles north half is earmarked for maintenance. heavy air support and British pro-

The Palo Duro situation was inthe present parks board. in July, 1933, 15,103.85 acres of land in Randall and Armstrong counties were acquired for a total consideration of \$377,596.25. This included \$10 cash, a vendor's lien note of ident Roosevelt that MacArthur \$263,887.96, first mortgage notes of

The vendor's lien or second mortgage matures July 28, 1948, and is held by a Chicago man. The first

Sec PALO DURO Page 8

11 Soldiers Reported Drowned in Hurricane

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 20-(17)-The public relations office of the third the provincial capital, were securair force headquarters here said tothat cleven soldiers from the thur announced. New Orleans port of embarkation appearently drowned yesterday near 12 miles farther south and a con-Bradenton at the height of the bat team laid the groundwork for

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

south of Eydtkau, Berlin said. The Germans yesterday had announced loss of Eydtkau, just across the Li-1-Western Front: 302 (from west of Duren)

3-Italian Front: 558 miles (from

Wheel alignment, balancing, Pampa Safety Lanc.—Adv.

See AACHEN, Page 8 We Are Returned: 'Rise and Strike'

By the Associated Press "I have returned," General Douglas MacArthur told the

Filipino people in a broadcast today calling upon them to 'rise and strike" the Japanese. Here is the text of his broadcast over the "Voice of Free-

dom" radio, as reported by the office of war information: "This is the voice of freedom, General MacArthur speak

"People of the Philippines: I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our forces stand again on Philippine soil—soil consecrated in the blood of our two peoples. We have come, dedicated and committed, to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring, upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of your people.

President is Along

"At my side is your President, Sergio Osmena, worthy successor of that great patriot, Manuel Quezon, with mem-

(Continued on Page 8)

Goes Ashore Also

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to the Philippines today and, in his own words, "at one stroke split in two Japanese forces" estimated at 225,000 defending the islands.

His troops climaxed a 2,500-mile advance through Japanese defenses in the last 16 months with three slashing landings on the broad sandy beaches of eastern Leyte island in the central Philippines.

"Our ground troops are rapidly extending their positions" said General MacArthur who was in personal command of the operation, "and supplies and heavy equipment are already flowing ashore in great volume."

An American network pool broadcast recorded by NBC direct from Leyte island at noon today (EWT) said that "our

troops are having a tough time and are being subjected to ON HIS SOIL heavy mortar and artiflery

> But then no one expected this to be an easy operation, the broadcaster added.

> The reporter described the first landing and said that the first party had driven 500 vards inland before the Japanese fired a single shot. He added that American

pattleships and cruisers were standing off shore, lending whatever assistance was necessary, and that divebombers 'are still plastering the hills near all the beaches."

The broadcaster told of Gen Douglas MacArthur's landing. He said the general came ashore with one of the landing parties "wading in near

knee deep water." He quoted the general as saying "I will stay for the duration.

"Leyte," he added, "is only a way station on the road to Japanese defending Leyte were caught by surprise when the

assault waves stormed ashore Friday (Manila time), although three days previously American troops invaded three small islands guarding the entrance to Leyte gulf and minesweepers methodically cleaned a channel for a great armada of American and Australian warships.

No Japanese ships and only one enemy plane challenged the huge convoy.

In a massive union of forces, the assault was supported b a devastating bombardment from the big guns of Adm. Thomused for this purpose and the other os C. Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet, units of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, an Australian naval squadron, planes from carriers, the Far Eastern air force and the Royal Australian air

of success that Pres. Osmena of the Philippines came along with his staff and a promise from Pres men and their Filipino comrade

Pres. Osmena

\$102.590, accrued interest of \$11,- "will drive out the invader. When the conquest of the Phil-Leyte; MacArthur said a half million enemy troops would be hopelessly cut off Japan's defensive line pierced in the middle and the flank Bartlett and Rae Robertson

> laid vulnerable to attack. The defenders, expecting a landing on daily-bombed Mindanao Island to the south, were so taken in Pampa. y surprise that beachheads on Leyte three miles south of Tacloban, ed with small casualties." MacAr-

Another major force struck about tropical hurricane which passed a possible enveloping move to seize the fertile inland valleys by landing near the southern tip of Leyte. This Suite was composed

Supporting aerial sweeps were maninoff shortly before his famous continued by Vice Adm. Marc A. Concerto in C Minor and has much Mitscher's carrier forces which have virtually neutralized airfylds in the Manila area, and Southwest "Fomance" and "Tarantelle." Pacific bombers and fighters making their heaviest strikes at Mindanao. tured in the third part of the con-Simultaneously with the Leyte operation, Mitscher's planes destroyed the leading foreign composers to the 99 Japanese aircraft, sank six ships and damaged 23 others. They have wiped out 1.333 Nipponese planes "Three Preludes" by Gershwin. wiped out 1,333 Nipponese planes

in nine days. The mikado's headquarters, officially acknowledging a British car-Indian ocean, claimed that a British carrier and destroyer were Dance." It is based on a sunk, and a battleship and detroyer damaged.

British troops pushing southward from the enemy's fallen Tiddim peated it as an encore. base forced the Japanese out of for the Chin hills.

Lt. Col. Roy Webb Returning to Pampa

Lt. Col. Roy Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Pampa, is expected to arrive in Pampa on

Dr. Webb said today he received surprise telephone call from his veteran of the air of France, from New York City this morning. Colonel Webb will be in New York for a few days and then go to San Antonio for hos-pital checking before returning to

furlough the latter part of next

More Than 1,000 **Aitend Concert**

than 1,000 persons realized that ippines is completed by forces fan- "touch" and "unity" did exist when ning out in either direction from they attended the two-piano recital presented at the Junior High auditorium last evening featuring Ethel

The concert was the first in a series of Community Concert associa tion events which will be presented

Selections from the old masters were presented in the first gre which included "Fague in G Min and the aria, "Sheep May Safel Graze" by Bach; "Scherzo" by Fe lix Mendelssohn and building up to "Perpetuum Mobile" by Carl Maria von Weber Sergie Rachmaninoff's Suite No

2 for two pianos was presented in the second part of the programme.

contemporary American composer, was presented along with "The Lovand the Nightingale" by Enr Granados, arranged by Bartlett and

The third presentation Robertson. The third pre was the finale of Darium Brazilian dance-rhythin, the Sar which attracted the composer dur-ing a visit to Brazil. The planist re-Characteristics of the music

by leading contemporaries was em-phasized in the fourth part. Brilliant and lively selections in Summer Wind" by Cammille Sain See CONCERT Page 8

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair this after-noon, tonight and Saturday; no much change temperatures.



New Style Slant



(From Zoe DeSalle

By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK.-If you're a fugitive from the straight-and-narrow line in clothes, you can escape into new slim-appearing wrap-around, G. A.'s side-swept coats, dresses or suits which give the maximum in sweep and flare within the limits of WPB regulations Built on the surprice-closing principle, which provides plenty of leg

m, wrap-around fashions tie, button or lace up at the side to give to carry out a fall motif. a good imitation of prewar skirted fullness. High-styled examples of these are popping up in many trend-making collections. Biggest hit in most fashion showings because it plays an important double-duty role is the wrap-around coat dress, good for sponsor wear as a coat until the snows fall, good for wear as a dress until the

in the bride's gray English Hannel shown at the right—it looks new; and thanks to an easy-riding surplice overlap, it flares gracefully on

Seen in an outstanding collection was a cape ensemble of parrot green wool featuring a side-swept three-buttoned skirt—you see it on the model at the left—which makes news because it makes a one-wardrobe outfit. When worn with a silver-slim palm print jersey dress and matching turban, as you see it pictured, this wrap-around skirt makes one imposing cape-ensembled outfit. When teamed with a striped jersey jumper and green felt hat—another one of its two-timing guises—it looks like a completely different ensemble.

Sally Jim Small,

Glen R. Massey

Luncheon Is Held

By Bethany Class

Wed in Oklahoma

First Christian Women Make Plans For Church Council

Christian church opened it's meeting at the church Wednesday with the song "Higher Ground" and with a prayer given by Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mrs. D. V. Eurton announced that of Mrs. Horace Small of Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Small of Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Small of Mrs. and Mrs. Massey, son

the next regular meeting of the this city, and Glen R. Massey, son Federated Council of Church Wom- of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Massey of ale by repeating stories of husbands terian women presenting the pro-terian women presenting the pro-1. at Cheyenne, Okla., with the pas-with other girls. World Community usable clothing to this meeting for

the Women's Council, asked that plans be outlined for Women's Day in the church in December. She al women working might have a chance

of a missionary group.

The program, "How to Study Pic tures for Appreciation" was conducted by group, six. Mrs. C. T. Hightower read "Because You Prayed" Mrs. Louella Howell, mother Mrs. Frank Keehn formerly of Pan

invitations sent by Mrs. H L. Led rick. Mrs. Max Wilson of Kokoma Ind., visited Refreshments were



ip each nostril helps open nasal pas-

your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-noi gives grand relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

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Lt. Thomas, PAAF Is Guest Speaker At Hopkins P.T.A.

Hopkins Parent Teacher associa-tion met Tuesday ni ht with Lt. G. H. Thomas, PAAF as guest speaker, He stressed the importance of parents cooperating with the teachers by visiting school and attending P-A. meetings. He also stated that ing in the homes and learning what as hostes the child liked to do most. The regular business meeting was

the meeting with a prayer.

A report from City Council was given by Mrs. R. C. Mason, delegate.

guests: piece, were served to the following

P.-T. A.

The room award was won by the sixth grade, when they had the larg-byer.

Guy Farrington, and Misses Minnie Olive Montgomery and Jan Dyer.

Mildred McClendon Elected President Of Senior G. A.'s.

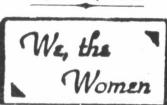
Officers were elected when Senior of the First Baptist church met Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock for a covered dish dinner. Hallowe'en decorations were

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore gave the opening prayer followed by a devotional by Mrs. A. A. Scott, G. A.

A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mildred McClendon; president, Grace Davis; secretary, Betty Mosley; treasurer Ann Spencer; reporter, Edith Mae

Closing prayer was given by Attending were June Sanders, Betty Jean Mosley, Grace Davis, Betty Prigmore, Anna Laura Allen, Ann Spencer, Mildred McClendon, Edith Mae Morrow, Mrs. A. A Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs.

A. L. Prigmore.
G. A.'s will meet on the third



send purple wool, with brown accessoring for ies.

Mrs. Massey, who is a student in stationed in the South Pacific: "A Street and Smith Publications an-

school work.

The bridegroom is a senior in the Semnorwood high school, and will about absence makes the heart grow thriving young market in this reamnorwood high school, and will about absence makes the near glow thriving young market in this schools of schools of schools accompanied to hevenne by Mr. Jesse Franks of several years suddenly stops hearing Methodist university, she succum-Cheyenne by Mr. Jesse Franks of several years suddenly stops hearing from his wife, and then one day gets a letter from her saying that

Members of the Bethany class met Thursday for a covered-dish luncheon held at the First Baptist church. The invocation was given by Paul Briggs, associate pastor. Mrs. T. B. Solomon brought the devotional using "Teamwork," as the subject, Mrs. T. J. Anderson led in prayer. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Tucker.

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As a guide to retaining vitamins use the minimum amount of water that will cook the food without Assaid: "I'm sorry, but I'm in love" with someone else." Because the natural response to that is: "It could happen to my

men to do is not to pass on any war-born marriage crack-ups they

happen to know or to have heard And they might take a few other precautions. The men might think a long time before writing, "I had a swell time at a dance last night.

There was one girl who—"
But if a husband does write some such thing in a letter his wife should think a long time before retaliating with: "I met the most attractive man at a party the other

Those are the letters that make it easier than ever for a husband or wife to think: "It could happen to my marriage, too."

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press Oct. 20. 1949-Italians announce bomber raid on American-

owned oil refineries and stores at hail 2,800 mile trip as longest war-

Read the Classified Ads.

He was introduced by Mrs. Moore Jones, program chairman. Lt. Thomas spoke on "Cooperation of P.-T. A. with School and Community." Mmes. Farrington, Johnson, Walls Honor Mrs. Barnett With Shower

Mrs. Ernie Barnett, the former Miss Margaret Stockstill, was hon teachers should become better acquainted with their pupils by visitMrs. Guy Farrington, with Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Mrs. Arkie Walls

Decorations were of autumn leaves and crysanthemums, and corsages of yellow and bronze 'mums were presented to the hor presided over by Mrs. Marvin Stone, president. Mrs. Rex Gray opened

and her mother, Mrs. C. C. Stockstill. Refreshments from a lace-covered, Refreshments from a lace-covered table adorned with a fruit center-

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Dude Balthrope, W. B. Weatherred,
Joe Lewis, C. A. Tignor, Ray Robbins, John Haggard, Alvin Bell, Jeff
Doyle Csborne, Abram Completes Plans Council," Mrs. Mason said.

Moore Jones, finance chairman, announced that the organization would sponsor a game night, to be held Fraiday, October 27, at the Community hall to raise funds for Council of the Council o

est per cent of parents present.

Mrs. R. W. Orr, hospitality chairman, with her committee, Mrs. Clyde
Chisum, Mrs. Faye Flynn and Mrs.

W. C. deCordova, and Misses Bonnie Montgomery, welcomed new Lee Rose, Clarice deCordova, Johnny bers and visitors. Mrs. Gene Underwood and Mrs. Millan, Mabel Davis, and the Beta O. N. McDaniel served refreshments Sigma Phi sorority.

The Social

lock in Pampa Public ... SUNDAY

Society of Holy So meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held Monday even-John Witt, Strickland apartments.

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Frost.
WEDNESDAY
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church
will have a general meeting at the church.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet with
Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 Christine, for
regular business and social meeting,
V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet to take a
program and refreshments to the Pampa
rmy Air Field hospital rmy Air Field hospital.

THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist

unity hall at 2 p. m. Beta Sigma 1 h sorority rmal reception for pledges Mrs. C. A. Vaught. five pounds for home canning FRIDAY

with the others. book good for four gallons through Auxiliary will have a Hal- Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons

Irene Boyce Named in tor of the Church of Christ of Chey-nite enne officiating. And it looks as though the men overseas are making the same mis-take. And it looks as though the men overseas are making the same mis-

Mrs. C. T. Hightower, president of the Shamrock High school, is a good many fellows out here worry, nounce the appointment of Irene salad dressing, napkins and presented from the Shamrock High school, is a good many fellows out here worry, nounce the appointment of Irene salad dressing, napkins and presented from the Shamrock High school, is a good many fellows out here worry, nounce the appointment of Irene salad dressing, napkins and presented from the Shamrock High school, is a good many fellows out here worry. Some with genuine reason, about respectively fashion and Beauty serves on a tray and take them the shamrock High school is a good many fellows out here worry. Some with genuine reason, about respectively fashion and Beauty serves on a tray and take them Wheeler country, a granddaughter ports of a let-down in morals back of the late Judge and Mrs. E. H. in the States, from which many of Small. She will continue her high school work.

The bridgeroom is a senior in the states of course of the states of the ballas Morning News, in the States, from which many of them have been gone for too many magazine.

Born in Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Boyce

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bed to the fascination of rolling gets a letter from her saying that presses and presses By Bethany Class

"That has happened within my own outfit, and it isn't exactly an isolated case. There have been several solutions and southwest, she knows her terrisolated case. There have been several solutions and solutions and solutions are several solutions."

Baby comes home the other night at the picture show, a wise-wacking sailor remarked aloud 'Another propagando gag'—and few laughted "This isn't a personal problem with me—although after being out this way well over a year, I guess it could be "That last line is what is so had."

Col. T. C. Gerber of St. Louis, field director of ammunition plants, was to present the award in ceremonies beginning at 3:20. Col. Thomas E. Brown of New York City, director of Certain-teed Products corporation, the prime at Pantex, was to accept the banne

or the plant and company.

Pantex, it was said, has received written praise from fighting commanders on major fronts for its production of war munitions. Despite the fact that manpower has been short throughout the nation, he plant has kept up production, it was stated.

It was at Mount Wilson observa-

and the heavens through the huge telescope. Inteht upon the sight, he remarked to his colleagues with the sew the sleeves up to form a small collar rossettes and ties for bed jacket use turning his back: Scientist-It's going to rain. an older woman to wear as a "shoulder" warmer about the house.

Brother Scientist-What makes you Scientist (still peering at the heavens)-Because my corns hurt!

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proceed up from the notion or accessory counter, is a smart and inexpensive way to brighten up your end-of-summer outlook. For Rush Parties The BGK sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John W. Adams, 1130 Christine St., when final plans were made for the an-nual Fall rush parties to be given

came from Catherine Noone, 20-year-old whiz of a girl, who is secduring November Committees and hostesses were selected. Mrs. Wayne Phelps, BGK repreretary-treasurer of an advertising agency, copy writer and researcher. sentative to the Council of clubs, reported on the last meeting of that Catherine has one color scheme she plays up—red fuchsia, posed against summer blacks — one she plotted when she bought a lipstick organization, at which she was elect-Hospital Committee reported the color cue, she picked up a match-committee's activities. An invitation ing ribbon headband, a bow-tied Hospital Committee reported the

ed secretary. Miss Jane Kerbow, plotted when she bought a lipstick BGK representative to the Camp of that color. With that as her comb, a pair of black gloves, trim-med with fuchsia, and a blouse. for all sorority members to actively

to ring in accessory changes that make what looks like four different outfits on a shoe-string budget.

Y. W. A. Has Regular Meeting At Church

A. met this week in the church. The sche program was taken from the Y. W. ors. A. magazine, "The Window." Taking part on the program were Joyce Stone, Freddie Brock and

Margaret Davis. The devotional was given by the president, Louise Bax-Plans were made to keep a scrap-book on activities of the year and Mary Myatt was elected as histor-

Clever suggestions on that score ame from Catherine Noone, 20- a short business meeting and will then attend the revival meeting

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"Missionaries in the United States" was the topic for discussion when members of the First Baptist Y. W. mittee have planned a decorative scheme of red and black, club col-

Making color-matches between our lipstick, which you wear anyand bright thingumabobs, and bright thingumabobs, and bright thingumabobs, and bright thingumabobs, and bright thingumabobs.

Esquire Club To Sponsor Dance Tonight at Club

The Esquire club will sponsor an informal dance to be held at the Pampa Country club tonight following the Pampa-Clovis football game. Nickelodeon music will be furnished

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Market Briefs

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 19—(AP)—Cattle 3,v. caives 2,500; cows weak; slaughter
title about steady, 8,00-12,00; good to
noice light weight yearlings up to 13,00;
cor cows 6,50-10,00; good to choice fat
alone 11,50-13,00; common to medium
alone 12,50-13,00; stocker calves and
cat lings 8,04-12,00; stocker steers 6,5070; stocker cows 6,00-8,00.
Hors 1,500, unchanged; good and choice
80-240 lb butcher hogs 14,55; lighter
titlers 13,75-14,55; heavy hogs mostly
180; sows 13,50-80; pigs 12,50 down.
Sinesp 5,000, steady to 25 cents higher;
ow choice 117 lb lambs 13,50, the top;
yelders of these lambs averaging about
to ibs 6,00; medium and good shorn
mbs with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts 11,00;
dium to good ewes 4,65-5,00; good and
moice ewes to 5,50; other sheep scaree.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12—(R)—(WFA)-attle: 3,300; calves 1,300; slaught teers steady to strong; heifers, good cov.

hoice 180-240 lbs 14.50; 241 lb up and ows mostly 13.75.

Sheep: 6,250; lambs steady to strong; wes 25 or more lower; 3 loads good of choice Colorado lambs 14.50; scat-red lots good and choice truck in na-

FORT WORTH GRAIN

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 19—(P)—When
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hite failir per 100 lbs 1.77-82.
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19—(P)—Cotton tures declined here today under hedge libing. Closing pries were steady 5 to 5 cents a bale lower.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19-(A) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19—(P)—Spot otton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 585. Low middling 17.75, middling 21.50,

ood middling 21.90, receipts 2,614, stock 18,281

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Former cowboy, Indian fighter, stage coach driver, author, pros-pector, rancher and Texas Ranger, John Marcellus (Tex) Moore, now almost 80, paints pictures of the streams he once fished, the towering mountains he once climbed and the ranges he rode in days

In between brush strokes, this tall, massive, official cowboy artist of Texas dispenses his current philosophy, which holds that the world is not what it used to be and that near the close. Numerous issues were nechanged.

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"Everybody is in a hurry, no time to stop," he says. "Your life is in danger every minute you are on the road. The old pioneers helped each other. Now it is every man for himself."

Now a resident of Wichita Falls, Moore was born Nov. 24, 1865, on a ranch near Fort Worth. At 15, he ran away from home and went to work of the says of the says

work on the Goodnight Ranch in the Panhandle, and later got a job in New Mexico with outfits op-erated by John Chisholm. At 19 he joined a trail drive to Wyoming, panned gold in the Big Horn mountains with a partner named Steve Dillon and found a placer claim which the two sold for \$40,000. joined a trail drive to Wyoming, pained gold in the Big Horn mountains with a partner named Steve Dillon and found a placer claim which the two sold for \$40,000.

Steve and Tex invested their money in 21,000 head of cattle and took them to the Judith Basin in Montana.

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took them to the Judith Basin in Montana.

"Then," he says, "came the terrible blizzard of 1887. For three days and three nights it was 62 degrees below zero. We lost every hoof."

Dillon and. Moore worked for a while on a Montana ranch, then trailed back to Texas:

"In El Paso," Tex recounts grimly, "we ran into five men who had located gold in the Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico. They offered us an interest if we would help work it. We rode down into the mountains and started working the claim. Then one day wild Indians to the mountains and started working the claim. Then one day wild Indians to the property of the components of the claim of the property of the property of the claim of the property of th mountains and started working the claim. Then one day wild Indians attacked us. We were seven against 150 and we had to get through those Sinclair Oil

150 and we had to get through those Indians to get away. I rode with the Sosonny Vacuum Sosonny Vacuum Sosonny Vacuum I got through—the other five were think..d.

Moore became a Texas Ranger in 1888 at Temple, and was sent to the Mexican border in the Big Bend country to watch for horse thieves. After a year which included "some brushes with some Sinclair Oil Sosonny Vacuum Soso to the Mexican border in the Big Bend country to watch for horse thieves. After a year which in-cluded "some brushes with some real bad hombres," he turned, in 1889 to Indian scouting in Arizona for General George Crock in Crock's war against the Apaches.

A slight crease in the top of

Moore's head still bears witness to the path of an Apache bullet.
"I've got a lot of scars," he grins. "but they're all in front."
In the years that followed, Te-

ranched in Montana, bought cat tle in Oregon and California, drov a stage coach in Nevada, panned for gold in Death Valley and rar a dude ranch in Colorado. It was on this ranch that Moore first be gan to paint seriously. All his life he had been sketching for the amusement of his cowory friends Nor he painted a picture of a cowoc caught under a fallen horse and an easterner offered him \$150 for it. Later, he learned the purchaser had sold the painting for \$2.000 Since then, he has covered a lot of canvas. For years he painted in Montana and Wyoming but a length returned to his native Texas in 1935 designating him as the

Considerably crippled by arthritic and by the long string of bronce that threw him in all direction during his younger years. Moore sti' has a painter's cool eye and stead hand. For the most part he deal in majestic landscapes which h paints with painstaking detail. Hi paintings invariably spring from sketches he has made. Before h is satisfied, even rock formation must be pictured exactly as he

saw them. "As an old prespector," he ex plains, "I know something about rocks. You don't see rocks in m pictures that weren't in the scen itself. That wouldn't be honest."

PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—James Pitcock aimed at a buck. The bullet passed cleanly through the buck's ribs, and then broke the neck o. doe standing on the other side Both animals died instantly.

That wasn't all of Pitcock's luck either. Besides having a regular game permit, he was carrying a special license allowing him to hunt doe.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh.

One Less Tramp in Our Town

Esther Curless found a tramp asleep in the hammock in her apple orchard, and she didn't hesitate a minute. She grabs a rolling pin-and the last they saw of him, the tramp was mak-

ing dust tracks to the state line. "It ain't only that I don't like laziness," says Esther, " 'specially in wartime. It's that that particular hammock is Ned's hammock-and Ned's fightin' for it overseas!"

Then she shows us Ned's last letter where he says: "I keep dreaming of my hammock in the

orchard, with Rags lying underneath, and a cool glass of beer beside me."

A soldier's picture of home! The little friendly pleasures that he misses so! From where I sit, Esther's mighty right in wanting to defend those "little things" from all intruders. They're among the things our men look forward to returning to-the things we want to keep intact for them.

goe Marsh

Principles Are Agreed Upon To Regain Markets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(A)-The washingtron, oct. 20—(4)—The commodity credic corporation andounced yesterday that industry addiscred committees have agreed on general principles to govern cotton and wheat subsidy programs designed to regain for this country its share of the world market and or bring about the sale of surpluses must be approved by other govern. at competitive world prices.

Both plans call for payment by
the government of a subsidy
amounting to the difference between

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(P)—(WFA)—Potabes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1,
18-3-30; Colorado Red McClures, US No.
3.02-3.14; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, US
6. 1, 2.15; Minnesota and North Dakota
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the domestic price and the lower world price. The CCC is authorized by the recently-signed surplus property act to dispose of surpluses in the world market either for cash or goods.

Agriculture department officials indicated that a textile export subside a textile export subside and the present Brazilian sidy may be considered later as part and price the subside would amount answered criticism by film stars Am

The CCC reported after a two-

ts share of the world market and of completion the plan still at domestic prices from exporters and resell to them at export prices. ment agencies. In principle it pre-vides that the CCC might sell its cotton to exporters at a price equal to that of middling 15/16 inch cot-ton in the ten spot markets on the

preceding day, less the announced export differential. Quality differentials would be the average on the ten spot markets. Shippers could register sales with-in 24 hours with the CCC, then buy from CCC at export prices the same amount as replacements. Or

The proposed wheat program calls

24 Americans Die in Crash of Liberator

BIKENHEAD, England, Oct. 20 — (P) — A B-24 Liberator exploded mystericusty at 6,000 feet altitude near Birkenhead yester-day, crashed in three parts and killed 24 American airmen.

entertainment tours in "overseas roundup said: theaters."

Commenting on Miss Sheridan's of a promised 60, She cancelled the statement that she ate C or K ra- tailend of her tour." tions more often than not, the news-paper said "the facts of the matter were that Miss Sheridan ate the est of food available everywhere." "If and when she ate K or C rations, everyone else was eating it, CBI roundup said.

suggested that the editorial probably was written by someone enjoying the comforts of New Delhi, CBI roundup said:

Observing that Joe E. Brown had

"It was. That happens to be where the army ordered us to serve. The writer of the editorial was thorough-

ly familiar with the energy, skill and FLIGHTY generosity of Brown. OKLAHOMA CITY.-(A)-Police

sidy may be considered later as part of the cotton program.

The CCC reported after a twoarmy newspaper CBI roundup has answered criticism by film stars Ann Sheridan, Joe E. Brown and Paulstatement that she travelled within ette Goddard of a recent editorial asserting that they cut short their flew over the hump to China, CBI

"Miss Goddard played 54 days out

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Answers Stars

NEW DELMI, Oct. 20—(P)—The generosity of Brown.

"Old cavern mouth probably was the best liked entertainer who ever hit the CBI (China-Burma-India theater of operations). Army records indicate he contracted to play

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Police here, and in other southwest cities, dash out everytime a plane goes over.

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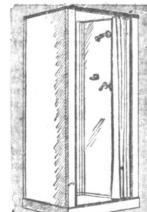
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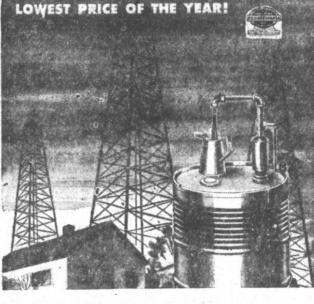
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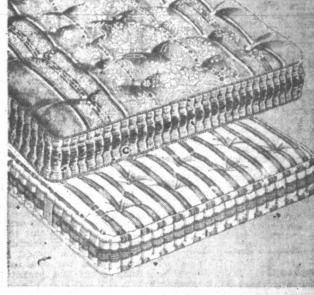
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Caesar's Triumph

James Caesar Petrillo, president of American Federation of Musicians, has set a pattern as well as a precedent in his answer to President Roosevelt's mild and respectful war Labor Board order. We be the pattern won't be followed. apparently it can be, and with

If you don't like a WLB order, all you do is say "No." Don't let it bother you if you had agreed earlier that you would say "Yes" if the President of the United States asked rou nicely. You can squirm out of t or just ignore it. Of course you want to be sure that you're a union official and not an employer, and that the government isn't going to take over the plant where your members are working.

You might give your reasons for refusal, as Mr. Petrillo has done. He says that to lift his recording ban uld permit two unsigned recording companies to resume manufacture, "with resulting tremendous profits to them." and take business from firms that have knockled down to his demands for royalty payments -payments which don't go to the icians who make the records

Mr. Petrillo is not only defying the government. He is also dictating what firms can be in the recording business, and steering the profits where he wants to see them go. And the profits he withholds are considerable, since the two unsigned companies are Columbia and RCA-Victor, the oldest and biggest manuurers in the field

Most of the artists have stuck with Victor and Columbia, and haven't recorded since. The public would like to hear them on some new discs. But Mr. Petrillo has never seemed to worry unduly about what the public wants. The signed-up plying the public with all necessary

And that's that. on the same day that Mr. Petrillo answered the President. Undersecstriking machinists that "the government of the United States will not be coerced by any group." But coercion is just what Mr. Petrillo is using. Seemingly the only way government can get its agenorder and make Columbia and Victor settle on Mr. Petrillo's terms.
So now what happens?

Scoreboard

The Nazis spent a lot of ingenuity Siegfried Line. They spent a lot of breath thundering to the world about its "impregnability." But they didn't awe the Yanks worth a darn This was evident in a picture the other day which showed a group of G. L's listening to a World Series roadcast on a jeep radio, and casually using a wall of the vaunted Siegfried Line for a scoreboard. We rather imagine that this won-

derfully casual calling of the nazi buff can be counted among the bullets, but he simply refuses be impressed by bloated propaganda He will probably shoot crap Reichschancellery in Berlin.

Bottom of the Barrel

As our armies come to grips with Germany's strength; they can also learn of Germany's weakness from the lips of Hitler himself. For in his last speech, Hitler did not extol the might of the Wehrmacht. Instead, he called upon the new volunteers of the class of 1928 to set the people an example of fighting spiris nd fanatical sacrifice

When Hitler must turn to 16-yearolds for spiritual example as well as material aid, the props of the Third Reich are beginning to crumble

No Trick at All

Everybody seemed quite surprise at an aeronautical engineer's claim that practically anybody can learn to fly a small new civilian plane in

Well, that's all very nice. But if didn't know that an airplan doesn't have to be backed out of a driveway or squeezed into a parking space between two other plane we'd be a lot more impressed

Incredible

A handsome young navy officer running for Congress in Maryland has offered, with a gallant gesture and a split infinitive, "to personally every lady" in his district. It the raucous literature of this election year charges aimed at the Irresistible as well as the In-

The Nation's Press

MAKES US FEEL LIKE POPEYE

(Portland-Oregonian)
In his war report to the House

of Commons, and fully aware that illions of Americans would read it, Prime Minister Churchill poked meddlesome finger in the American election by voicing a boost for Mr. Rooseveit. The intended inference was that the British prime minister and the American President get along just as though they both wore the same old school tie, and that this close fraternity highly significant. Of what? by-passing the query, let's pildly observe that we thought this was an American election.

We have always managed to hold our elections, and choose our executives, without the benevolent advice of foreign statesmen. In this procedure, of course, we may have been wrong—but it is something we have been doing ever

Common Ground

iemocracy. By God i will as which all cannot have the of on the same terms." -WALT WRITMAN.

The United Nations Farce

The ease with which wellmeaning people are fooled and misled is illustrated by the statements made in the unveiling of what is called a "still-to-be-completed charter for a world peace organization backed by the armed might of its members and empowered to call on special air force units for "urgent military meas-

Of course this United Nations' movement admits that it has not worked out the rule by which force is to be applied. Neither does it tell whether it proposes that the United States shall give up its exclusive right to determine whether to declare war, or whether it proposes that other nations shall have the power to draft our men to fight in foreign lands. Of course the leaders of the

movement know such a proposal would be unpopular. For this reason they propose to mislead the voters, making them think that the advocates of this plan have some new way of suring or as-If they had such a way 11. greatest leaders the world has ever known.

But if they are right, the whole philosophy taught by Jesus Christ was in error. If they are right, then Jesus was wrong when He said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." If they are right, then there are no principles but force. If they are right, we can educate by force rather than by persuasion. If they are right, then the worst nation in the world, if it had enough power, should dominate the world. Peace will not be promoted by setting another group of bureaucrats on top of the present army of bureaucrats. The way to promote peace is to promote peace in our own country by getting people to understand that industry and labor producing wealth is not like war, where the success of one is the loss of another, but the success of one man is the gain of all. If the people in any nation believed that all men were equally free and that producing wealth

on wars. It is a mockery, a sham and a delusion for the administration or the leaders of the Republican party to be vying with each other in their pretention that they can promote peace by another super government over present governments while our own nation is doing things that promote wars both civil and international.

was not harmful but beneficial to

all, then they would not make laws

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we are a trifle touchy about outsiders interfering with it. Even our vast admiration for Mr. Churchill cannot persuade Americans that he is commissioned to instruct us, indirectly or otherwise, how we should vote. And it is only with considerable effort, the aggravation considered, that we restrain ourselves from behav-Cannot our too too considerate

ousins manage somehow to under- box office! stand? Repeatedly these recent years we have been told that the allies should understand each other and weary not in mutual tact and comprehension. What yould the British say if we came barging in with self-interested intructions to them on the management of their purely domestic affairs? Gor blimey! But let us put t even more plainly. What would Prime Minister Churchill say some upstart American had the effrontery to tell the British whom hey should choose for their king And bear down on that "their" it needs to be accented.

NOT SO SMART AS THEY THOUGHT

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

"Clearing everything with Sid hasn't turned out to be nearly as smart as had been believed by the New Deal bigwigs and their fat-cat camp-followers who started out to bulldoze the electorate with heavy betting-odds on the "Commander in Chief."

For one thing, the absentee votes cast by Maine's men and women in uniform in that state's recent election revealed that their opposition to Roosevelt candidates was just twice as great as the op-

position of civilians. Where the Democrats got one vote in four among Maine's civilians, they got only one in eight from those who were in the armed

Which reminds us of a letter from a Fort Wayne soldier, which we saw the other day. At the bottom, he had written: "Clear everything with Sidney — again and again and again." And that, we think, said "a mouthful."

Just a few days ago, Washing-ton Columnist John O'Donnell reported that he had received letters from soldiers at the European front, saying that they were formerly Roosevelt supporters, but that now they were on the other side because they were "fed ap with the Roosevelt election propaganda in all the London papers"; and from others who "have ripped the flyleaves from their issue Bi-

bles—the page on which Franklip D. Roosevelt wishes them well." . Things like this go far to ex-plain the wild New Deal jitters now to be observed, all over the



"Call him back! We have been without help at home for so long he's forgotten where he is and is clearing the table!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

(Now on tour, surveying politi-cal and reconversion situations.) NEW YORK CITY-The glamorous Clare Boothe Luce is the flam-oyant but enigmatic figure in the

ceived so many demands for invita- mother-and-son vote. tions that the Republican City Com-mittee had to "hire a hall"—a large

the feminine masses.

But—to use another term popular in the theater district of Manhattan—"you don't take a show off the boards when it happens to be good box office!"

distributed. And Wendell Wilkie would have landed in the White House had he carried only twelve large cities, or if he had even held down F. D. R.'s majorities in those

boards when it happens to be good box office!"

WOMEN—The female vote may determine who shall be the next occupant of the White House. Both national campaign managers realize its importance; never has there been such violent wooing of the women in a Presidential election. The size and activity of their get-out-the-lady-vote staffs measure their concern over this group.

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Two human factors beyond the surveyors' control may contribute to an even greater inaccuracy in this year's campaign. Racial groups are notoriously secretive about their such violent wooing of the women in a Presidential election. The size and activity of their get-out-the-lady-vote staffs measure their concern over this group.

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It is no exaggeration to suggest that two classes which never before participated in a wartime election will have the final say on November 7. They are the mothers, who did not have the suffrage in past constituted in the shops.

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women employed in war industries, to the mothers worried about their sons overseas. They begin to believe The the connection it, should be Your friend, In this connection it should be that such a contrasting type as Representative Jessie Sumner of Milford, Illinois—lawyer, banker and judge—might be more effective with thousand ballots been properly rethousand ballots been properly re-But—to use another term popular distributed. And Wendell Wilkie

vear when asked about their atti-tude. Unless they are voting "right," cially helpful this

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Letter From a Man Who Never Learned to Spell

Dere Ed: If you doant mind, Ed. I wood tew exploade a old saying wich has bin goe-ing the rounds foar yewr bred is buttered awn. That iz Doing in the Movies?" no longer troo. With buttir up 20 poynts a pound, I kan anser that quaint little habit of saying everyverrie eezy. At owr howse mi bred is not buttered awn neether side. Heer is sumthing else. Chrismuss

is kreeping up awn us, Ed, and I The sound man says 'Great!' The swood like tew bet thet not mennie director says 'Great!' The assistant fi peepul reelize just how close it reely director says 'Great.' Ackshully there is oanly fifftiefoar moar shawping daze untill chrismuss and if yew wate that lawng yew R a sunk duck.

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the Chrismuss neck-tize. Sum of I'm looking right into the face of a in relatively small strength at key them tize iz sew lowd. Ed. that yew sailor who is visiting the set. We coastal points. They drive the enemy kan heer them kleer owt awn the both get a shock and I forget all kan heer them kleer owt awn the sidewalk in front uv the stoar. They R a krime if i evvir seen wun. I wood bee afrade tew put wun arownd mi neck foar fear it wood yell in mi eer and make me deer.

It looks like, Ed, we wuz awl goeing tew hav tew lie like a hoarsetheef this year abowt Santy Claws.

The sidewalk in front uv the stoar. They Myou dialog.

"You can't move around in front diungle. Beachheads thus established immediately become bases for more of the same.

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I had thot sum uv getting mi little and the sum uv getting mi little and be shawgun for Grissmuss but I am afrade, Ed, that he would shoot it awf in the howse and bloe the seeling full of hoals. I bot him an ax last Chrismuss and bot him are ax last Chrismus and bot him an ax last Chrismus and bot him are ax last chrismus ax las feminine sentiment seems to be clear-cut. There are those who believe that President Roosevelt prepared the nation for war against partisan opposition; that he trained and equipped their youngsters to be far more efficient than any other in the design of the per-anno. Az he will import all at once."

Rushes annoy Allen. "There's no that's what he started dewing and use seeing them," he said. "Everybody says 'Great.' I like to wait until islands. The partisan opposition; that he trained and equipped their youngsters to be far more efficient than any other him out tew the garrage and played.

"Today I got up at 6 o'clock to provided in the provided

boyant but enigmatic figure in the oratorical forces of both major Parties in the Presidential campaign. But the master minders at Republican National Headquarters here and in Washington are not yet certain whether the beautifully gowned and tailored playwright is an advantage or a liability to their side.

The gal from Greenwich has admittedly provided the only color and liceral fines in a campaign that grows drabber and drabber as it nears its close. She has rolled 'emin the aisles, to use a Broadway phrase. Next to Governor Thomas E. Dewey himself, she is most in demand as a speaker from coast to coast.

They tell a story here about how.

They are equally determined to the coming back under his leadershin. To them his commander in Chief role is not merely a political uniform.

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Others are equally determined to vote against him. Remembering his commander in Chief role is not because they supported him on the basis of that pledge, they will pin no more faith on his assurances about present-day phrase. Next to Governor Thomas E. Dewey himself, she is most in demand as a speaker from coast to coast.

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They tell a story here about how she was asked to meet a few women at a private luncheon in a Pennsylvania city. But as word spread that she was to appear, the hostess received so many demands for invite and the come will rest largely with the content of the come will rest largely with the content of the come will rest largely with the consumers of possible pos

But if the present administration can make the public believe that they are doing something to promote peace, they will receive more votes. They must, therefore, be vague in order to keep they are only promoting peace they are only promoting larger and more continuous wars.

Nevertheless, some G. O. P.-ers doubt whether it pays to send her a-voyaging and wisecracking. They wonder if she does not appeal mainly to women who are already sold on the man in Albany. As to the crowds she draws, they recall that such other appealing figures as William Jennings Bryan and Alfred E. Smith drew vast audiences but not enough votes to win.

With no disparagment to Mrs. Lie's gifts and intelligence, they are a trifle touchy about outbreak. It is the American way and we are a trifle touchy about outbreak are the various professional poll tak-paragment on public issues and poll-uncative business. 1944 presents the place foar entry self-respeckting most difficult problem they have crowds she draws, they recall that such other appealing figures as William Jennings Bryan and Alfred E. Smith drew vast audiences but not enough votes to win.

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hall. Most girls under 20 are too im- 60 Virginia (ab.)

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Working in the movie annoys him, Fred Allen groaned. If it wasn't for those green hermans, he would rush right back to New York and make with the jokes on the radio. That's fun. he says. Working in the movies isn't.

So today we give you Fred Allen's menny yeers, And that is the wun about not nevvir knowing wich side ances, titled, "What the Heck Am I There is, for example, Hollywood's

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thing is great. That annoys Allen "They shoot a scene," Fred said, "and the cameraman says 'Great!"

An airplane flew over the sound wich tew pick june-yer enny play-things.

Stage. The soundman yelled "Air plane!" and Director Richard Walthings.

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lace stopped Allen in the middle of

Fred plays the owner of a flea circus who thinks he is about to inherit 12 million dollars from his favorite uncle. Instead he is willed five antique chairs and a phonograph record. He sells the chairs. then plays the record. His dead uncle speaks to him from the record, saying he was murdered and revealing that \$300,000 is hidden in ne of the chairs. MEATY PLOT-WITH RIBS

Allens problems in retrieving the the strom their owners is the 31 Forbidden

Gangster Bill Bendix has pur- 37 Beverages chased one of the chairs. Jack Benny has another one. The Benny se42 Near quence has promise of being the 42 Near year's funniest film scene.

Alten poses as the president of a

Jack Benny fan club, saying he
wants the chair as a memento for

44 Missouri (ab.)
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23 [24] their club house. Although flattered, 46 Bismuth Benny refuses to sell the chair but inally agrees, for a handsome fee. 48 Toward There are plenty of ribs, When Allen asks for a cigaret, Benny 51 He is third points to a 15-cent cigaret machine in his living room. When Allen has to use the telephone, Benny asks bim if he has a nickel and leads 56 Morindin dye him to a telephone booth in the

nature to be running loose in Wash- 61 He is a star ington.—Ray H. Everett, Social Hygiene society executive secretary.

Substituting for Dowit MacKenzie) General MacArthur returns to the hilippines with his usual flair for

both confounding the enemy and staging a good show. Striking with what Churchill calls "triphibious" force sufficient to give the Japanese a preview of what to expect against additional islands— his homeland, for instance—old "I will return" has by-passed strong enemy bases on southern Mindanao to obtain immediate objectives at minimum cost

Even this force however is only few days should provide a cleared view of what impends. It seems likely, however, that the Leyte action designed primarily to obtain airfields from which to dominate the Made to Institutions entire archipelago. One field, near "And then what happens? They racloban, is almost in sight, and put the picture together and it flatlands in the area offer plenty

Speaking of Chrismuss, remynds the other day for a scene in his system of warfare in New Guinea met that evvirboddie had bin hoaping thare woodent be no krime wave this wintur and then alawng kums "So I look up for a second and own landing craft to strike quickly"

which will resemble, offinand, an aimlessly-laid string of pearls, but plants, oxcarts and airplanes have which will choke all Japanese been pressed into service to move the ballots to soldiers serving in isolated strength south of Luzon, where the ballots to soldiers serving in

The alternative would seem to be a direct massed assault on Luzon as soon as overwhelming air sup-port from ground bases has been provided. As the Japanese did in Nations was going to pay (for lend-

lago to dry up on the vinc. But then we had far less than the 225,000 men they are estimated to have now, and more caution may be necessary.

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That every able-bodied veteran of Bataan and Corregidor has been summoned to participate in Mac-Arthur's revenge is a typical bit of Olympian justice. These men carry a mental picture of their comrades trudging northward after the blood Bataan defeat, staggering beneatl

the blows of Japanese sabers, griped by hunger, dying of untended wounds and disease, choking as their sadistic captors drained canteens which they were not allowed to touch. It will not be nice for the who oppose these men on

Large Bequests Are

DALLAS, Oct. 20-(A)-The Baptist Foundation will receive \$100,000 and the Baylor university hospital will receive \$50.000 from the estate of the late Austin Moore, president Austin Bridge company, to his will which was filed in pro ate court here.

The value of the estate was placed \$350,000, his father, Charles R.

principal battles between real armies outposts in the China-Burma-India can be expected.

the coastal "pearls" probably will ces voted. Approximately 95 per cent contain it, like numerous smaller of the ballots already are en route islands.

I am certain that the President of the U.S.) at no time ever had in mind that any of the United 1941-42, this would leave most of lease) in cash.—New Zealand Fi-the central and southern archipe-nance Minister Walter Nash.

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

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non-Nazis to learn of German the Germans. I used that as a vive if they worked for Germany.

A few people discussed the necessity of making some kind of ing a Nazi of to say more than protest. But if the attempt of the he means to. The three men gave army officers had met only with me a revealing lecture when ounishment, what could anyone

The Pazis found a simple way The Prizis found a simple way of handling foreign reaction. They happening to the white race?" old their agents abroad to brand This was the near-sighted Nazi any report of crimes an "untrue with thick-lensed glasses I adatrocity story, reminiscent of the mitted that I did not know the propaganda campaigns of World War I." They knew that anything labeled "propaganda" is disbe-lieved in America. The method worked perfectly—at least until THE war had barely started United States read the reports of populations, including the Poles, when we began hearing from crimes perpetrated by the Nazi would have double the numbers troops as if they were detective of the white populations." Hilgenstories, horror stuft, that might feldt looked at me, obviously exraise some gooseflesh, yet need pecting me to be shattered by this

But the German people learned taught me that one can do anywe heard of a few officers insisting with surprising speed the truth thing with statistics. I merely said, on the court-martial of Black about the German bestialities in "Do you mean to say that the Guards caught massacring Polish Poland, as it had known about the Slavs do not belong to the white Guards caught massacring Polish murder of Czechs after the rape race?" and Jewish men, women, and chilof Czechoslovakia. And why? "Cer dren. One court decreed the death They were told by their govern- very inferior level." Hilgenfeldt, sentence for these Black Guards, ment-to compel them to share the racial "scientist" of the Schutz but Heinrich Himmler interceded the guilt of what was done. On Staffel, almost snarled as with Hitler in their behalf before unforgivable indifference. the whole the people reacted with moved away. Freisler took his leaving as a signal that he could

ing.

He was not in the least reticent. officer with the most silver braid get enough education to become

trymen do not have the scientific pproach to the problem. One of the men in the group was Dr. Roland Freisler, secretary of state in the Ministry of Justice. One always had to be careful in

talking with men of his type, but

science is a safe subject for start-

accepted the bait and asked, "And what is the scientific approach?"

German "scientific" version.

Pearl Harbor. Many people in the that should go on, by 1960 the Slav revelation. Years of reporting had

"Certainly not. Or at least on a

"We indulge in no false sentimass murders committed by mentality," he said. "We shall not he repeated. "And we'll see that

comes, we'll see that the birth rate

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correspondent in Berlin from 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.

anti-Nazis about the crimes committed by the black-uniformed Schutz Staffel in Poland, in the not be taken seriously. wake of the regular army. Then any of them was executed. The few officers who expressed their indignation were removed to

atrocities in invaded countries. All starter for some discreet question- "But only if they work for us during the campaigns in the East, all one had to do was to go to one Instead he seemed eager to talk.

of the waiting rooms of the rail
He called over two other Schutz Then Freisler touched on the road stations in eastern Berlin Staffel officers to satisfy my curi- crux of the matter. "We'll see and listen to the Black Guards arriving from or leaving for the on his black un form said petu- leaders." And added, "When 1960 front. They seemed to enjoy de- lantly, "I don't see why you Angloscribing how they had locked Poles and Jews into cellars and then thrown hand grenades through action shows you and your coun-

AFTER the first reports of the minor posts and deprived of any the Nazis in Poland, I happened allow any of our neighbors to have hope of advancement. As far as in Poland, Dr. Erich Hilgenfeldt, we shall take measures to prevent the Germans were concerned, the at an official reception in Berlin. It. The Slavs outnumber us." It matter was settled.

He talked a lot about the consecued that the Slavs and the One did not have to rely on structive welfare work done by Jews would be permitted to sur-

they work as we want them to. If

s in our favor, not that of any

not have the suffrage in past conflicts, and their Servicemen. Women eligible to cast ballots outnumber the men by several hundred thousand. The soldiers' pieces of paper may tip the scales in electorally decisive states. Thus husbands will take a back seat in a big way next, month. EMOTIONAL—The division of the Peter Edson's Column: CIVIL SERVICE CUTS IN THE OFFING

By PETER EDSON

announced soon by the Bureau of behind them will be a couple of other of a general reorganization can be factors; first, the federal employes overtime pay act which requires every government agency to review its personnel requirements every three months; second, President the months; second, President the processes of the new administration of a general reorganization can be agencies which have been nominated for abolishment of transfer of functions.

IT'S A BIG JOB

This list is only the first part of the research job which the Citizens' National Committee hopes to do in National Committee hopes agencies which have been nominated agencies which have been nominated of a general reorganization can be agencies which have been nominated prover hopes. Roosevelt's mid-September directive to Budget Director Harold D.

nigh on 3,113,000 by Senator Byrd's GENERAL HOUSECLEANING conomy committee—are expected to IN ORDER

tion.

Washington Correspondent
Sizable cuts in the number of certal employes—now variously estimated as 2,938,000 by the Civil Ser-the war in Europe, end of the war in group, has just issued a summary of all the official and unofficial suginated as 2,938,000 by the Civil Ser-the war in Europe, end of the war in gestions that have made for the vice Commission and an all-time Janan. All this reviewing of programs which most authorities would be

January, and they are being pre- | zens' National Committee, a private-

National Committee hopes to do in At present the authority to reor-Smith, ordering him to make imme-ganize the government rests largely discussion on this whole question of diate plans for liquidating wartine in the hands of the President who, government reorganization. To be agencies and reducing others to since 1939, has put through two issued soon is a research study on peacetime levels when the war is broad reorganizations and numer- all the Federal Agencies, listing for our shifts in the war agencies. On the first time some 400 government Cn receipt of that order, Smith Capitol Hill, however, there has been departments, bureaus, offices and instructed all federal agencies to increasing agitation for a reorganic corporations, together with their

agencies, and for regrouping or changing of status of the agencies the Budget. The cuts may come be-fore election, but the real impetus look at its hand to see what kind up. In all, it lists 120 government

instructed all federal agencies to make reports within 30 days on how personnel might be reduced, and these reports are now coming in and being reviewed by Budget Bureau examiners. Concurrently, every government department receiving a congressional appropriation is now bringing in its estimates on funds recuired in the next fiscal year peginning July 1, 1945. These are the estimates that will be reported in the annual budget message next increasing agitation for a reorganizations, together with their actions and something like this may happen in the government by Congress, and something like this may happen in the next four years.

There have been all kinds of suggestions as to how the government should be reorganized and no two people familiar with Washington can agree on what should be done with any given agency. As a first step in trying to pull all the conflicting proposals together, the Citi-

dittor's Note: Notices to be added to the church calendar, and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed, and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church atories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:48 a. m., hurch school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., torning worship. The pestor will preach a both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high achool fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Eveling worship at 7:40 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene L. Nangle, pastor. Church chool. 9:46 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 in. beauing service, 8 p. m. W, S. S. Wechesday, 2:30 p. m.

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m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communton and Sermon 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost 8:80 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m. hinday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

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Newton, training union director.

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evening preaching, 8:00. PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

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7:30 p. m.--P. H. Y. S.
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600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. unday School: classes for all. 11 a. m. dorning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENB Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11 u. m., morning worship. 7:90 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. na., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wedneeduy, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Sunday School

heart, and a deep sense o senurity. "I vill both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou. Lord, only makest me dwell in safety."

These words will undoubtedly provoke hese words will undoubtedly provoke illenging thoughts in many minds at time when we know only too well that illons have been living in anything but de and security. We know too, that my of the purest and noblest have ful in the greatest peril, bringing down on then the tyrant's hand just besee they were pure and noble, and used to do his will.

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EVANGELIST COHEN

Services Sunday will mark the Services Sunday will mark the opening of an eight-day revival at the First Baptist church. Evangelist J. E. Cohen, converted Jew, pictured above, will assist in the meeting. Rev. Cohen will preach at all morning services while Pastor E. Douglas Carver will deliver the evening sermons. The 40 voice choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs will share the special music presentation by the dramatic club, organized last summer, according to Capt. Herschel Murphy, corps ist as well as speaker, according to commander. announcement made by church offi-

sation Correct?'

"Workers of the local church have completed plans for an intensive and extensive visitation program during the revival," said Rev. Carver.

Bob Murphy, son of Captain and Mrs. Herschel Murphy, is the director and the club expects to present a three-act drama at Christmas time as a part of the Christmas program.

Ver.

Various organizations of the church will sponsor different services during the week. There will be a night for the Sunday school forces, another sponsored by the Training Union, while next Friday night has been designated "High School Night" when students from Pampa High school will present special will be a night for the Sunday school forces, another sponsored by the Training Union, while next Friday night. High school will present special numbers during the service. Time for the services will be 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

Chaplain Garner To Conduct Service at Presbyterian Church

Services at the First Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday will hereafter be at the following times: Church school begins at 10 o'clock. The chimes and organ preludes for the morning service of common worship begin at 11 o'clock. A nursery is provided for small children during this hour.

The Jr. High and Tuxis yout societies will meet together in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. for a song and worship service and will then go to their separate discussion groups. Until such a time as the church calls a new minister to the pulpit, services will be conducted each Sun-

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo-Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovski.

(John 5:25.) Among the citations which com-

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life" (Romans 6:22).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man, through nomine in that part of his speech immortal" (page 296.)

Central Baptists To Hear Rev. Hunt

Central Baptist church services begin Sunday morning with a prayer service at 9:15. Sunday school is held at 9:45 and preaching will be held at 10:50 with the Rev. J. N. Hunt, former pastor of the First Eaptist church, Borger, in charge of all services.

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Evening services begin with prayer service at 6:30-and training union is held at 7 with evening preaching service at 8 p. m.

"followed directly the pattern General Eisenhower in signing the armistice with Italy on behalf of the United States, the United Kingdom and the U. S. S. R."

'Pride Rebuked' To Be Rev. Henshaw's

sion hall and every member of the congregation is invited to be present with their friends.

On All Saints Day, November 1, the minister will lead a Quiet Day for Women. "This is in the nature of a retreat. The day will start with a Celebration of Holy Communion at 10 o'clock in the morning which will be followed by alternating per-iods of silence and directed meditation and prayers," said Mr. Hen-shaw. Luncheon will be served at

the Rectory at 12:30 noon.
"The day is open to any or all women who are interested regardless of whether they are Episcopa-lians or not. It is requested that any who do desire to attend notify Mr. Henshaw either by card addressed to P. O. Box 837, or by calling telephone 1744. This notification is necessary in order that the number who will be at the lunch may be known," the minister concluded.

Dramatic Club Is Organized Here

will share the special music presentation with Mr. Cohen who is a solo-

"Remodeling has been done in the citadel, stage has been widened and citadel, stage has been widened and an arch built, together with a new Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock curtain. spot light, and other equipment service to begin at 8:15 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. Carver with the visiting evangelist assisting in the music program. The local presents are supported by the Rev. New officers will be elected at the local presents are supported by the Rev. local pastor's sermon subject for the next regular meeting next Tuesday evening hour will be "Is The Accu- Bob Murphy, son of Captain and Bob Murphy, son of Captain and

At the annual "Home League Rally" in Amarillo this week the Pampa delegation won second place

with their exhibition: "Bundles for Mexico." Mrs. Herschel Murphy headed the group. The Salvation Army Home League auxiliary is an inter-denominational sewing group which meets weekly at the citadel, 831 South Cuyler St. The attendance at present is running 10 and 12 ladies who enjoy sewing and mending the garnents that come in.

Any person not affiliated elsewhere is invited to become a member of the Pampa Home League which nicets each Tuesday at 2 p.

Romanian Terms, Says Government, Solely Military

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(P)-The services will be conducted each Sunday morning by Chaplain Warren
E. Murphy, post-chaplain of the Pampa army air field.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (1) In the State department said yesterday in a statement prompted by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy speech Wednesday night that the United States government partici-

pated "at all stages" in Romanian armistice negotiations. The statement also described the Romanian armistice as "a military document and not a peace settle-

ber 22.
The Golden Text is: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live" (John 5:25.)

Marshal Rodion Y. Malnovski.
Dewey, addressing the New York Herald Tribune forum Wednesday night, said "This was no military armistice. That agreement fixed the future frontiers of Romania. It disposed of Bessarabia and Transylvania, two of the worst trouble spots

ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the assalling what he called President Roosevelt's "personal secret diplo-

Dewey emphasized first that the armistice was signed by Malinovski whom he described as "a representative of Soviet Russia acting in be-half of the United States." Second Dewey said that the day after the signing Secretary of State Hull declined to comment "on the ground that the terms had not been re-

service at 8 p. m.

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general peace settlement." Of Bestafshia, the department said the armistice "marely testores the frontier between the two states as established by the Boviet-Romanian agreement of June 8, 1940." The statement of June 8, 1940." College Station, Oct.

and refreshments. Interesting prizes will be offered for the various stunts. The party will be held at the Mis-

No flier is considered an ace until In the swollen sinus type good re-he has downed five planes. In the swollen sinus type good re-sults often are obtained by remov-

Be Rev. Henshaw's

If and above the weeker of his again been revealed in marveous ways, 'arror and borror have decreased in the dark-of decreased the spiritual laws of normal in the life of himanity, and life as in the life of himanity, and life as in the life of himanity, and life as a process again and again, but right licks does bring gladness, and penc, and asses of safety. Even where men and women have died for their faith they have all address the leven o'clock service they have all a with confidence in Gold. It is done to they. And to know they men and women have died for their faith they have all a with confidence in Gold. It is the leven o'clock service they as and sold of a way such as the leven o'clock service they as a sense of safety. Even where men and women have died for their faith they have all a with confidence in Gold. It is the leven o'clock service they as a sense of safety. Even where men and women have died for their faith they have all a with confidence in Gold. It is the leven o'clock service they are seing the powers of eil overthrow, and those they have all a with confidence in Gold. It is the leven o'clock service they have all a with confidence in Gold. It is the leven o'clock service they have all a with confidence in Gold. It is a good time to tarn to our Bibles, and learn there its true art of living.

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Heavy Clovis Team Here To Battle Harvesters Tonight

Tough Foe In

one of the season's largest crowds is expected out at Harvester stadium tonight to watch the Pampa and Clovis high school football teams revive the old Texas-New Mexico grid

Game time will be 8 o'clock. Clovis, listed on paper as out-weighing the Harvesters by about and Pampa has come out on top in

ed at the hands of the snappy playing "Fill be seeing you in all Hobbs, N. M., high team, 25 to 0. the old familiar places." . . . Sounds Pampa has lost to Midland; Texas. as if he had his spot on the canvas high and Central high of Oklahoma picked out. City, both by close scores.

Coach Otis Coffey was not over-optimistic about his chances tonight. Sgt. Buck Erickson, Camp Ellis, but he will have ready the same III. News: "Don't take too seriously 1 starting lineup that opened the this belief that we have football at 27

The Harvesters will be going back into action after a two-week rest. They didn't play last week. Instead they went to Amarillo Sandies they were the Amarillo Sandies to defending to defending to defending to defending the state champion San Angelo despite that's the most fortunate thing in its early season loss to Lubbock The Bobcats drew seven first places while Waco had five. However the Amarillo Sandies the world for America." as they watched the game from specdefeat Norman, Okla., 42-25.

Incidentally District 1-AA fans that it recently had to run a three-between Brownfield and Hobbs to-would have enough men to handle night, Since Hobbs has already taken them all. Meantime some of the Amarillo got one and Sunset (Dal-

year's layoff, will entertain Amarillo tonight in a conference game. SERVICE DEPT. Borger has not scored a touchdown in three games this year and has been beaten by Electra, White Deer, and Panhandle. Coach Cricket Christian of Borger says that doesn't make any difference to his games-

with an open date, and spend the that a big winter sports program is time out figuring the best way to about to start in New Guinea defeat Pampa which is the next In the Philippines, too, we hope.

Tonight's game between the Harvesters and Clovis will be broadcast DiMaggio Is Under

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O' THE VILLAGE WHERE I MET TANA, SERGEANT

THAT'S RIGHT, CAPTAIN. TH' JAPS BUILT IT WITH FILIPINO LABOR, SOON AFTER.

ject, says that to make a good boxer you should get a boy who is naturally just a little timid . . "I don't be glad to know he has the No. mean he should be afraid," explains 1 schoolboy football team of Texas. Gene, "but a boy who doesn't like to take a punch naturally develops the instinctive moves for good de-wouldn't insinuate they didn't know fensive boxing."... Since Coach their stuff, Frank Murray introduced the mod- A poll con

points—averaging better than 19 a (rail game ... When Saint Thomas firs marched to the ring to be stiffened etc. we out of four.

The lone Clovis defeat was sufferhis fiddler, little David, followed

but he will have ready the same this belief that we have football at camp Ellis solely for the entertainment of the personnel—that's strict—ment of the personnel—that's strict—the bind. The army is a winly for the birds. The army is a win- lots, an honor going to defending

seats and saw the Sandstorm for football broadcasts has bought one and fifth on one. San Angelo the rights to so many big games the measure of Clovis, it will give a general idea of the comparative strength of the Pampa and Brownfield elevens. Pampa and Brownfield elevens. Pampa and Brownfield elevens. Pampa and Brownfield next Friday.

Borger High, which began playing football again this fall after a year's layoff, will entertain Ama-

Pfc. Frank "Creepy" Crespi, for-mer Cardinals' shortstop who busted his leg in a G.I. baseball game last summer, got into a wheel chair race in the corridor of a Topeka, ters and they will go out tonight trying hard to whip down the San-the wall and broke his leg again . . . Amarillo will take a rest next week Sixth infantry "Cockatoo" reports

Medical Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20-(AP)-S/Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfielder, today was in a Hamilton field hospital after being flown back from Hawaii "for nedical observation and treatment

the army announced. The nature of his illness was not revealed by the army but previously published reports from Hono-lulu said he had been suffering from a stomach ailment

THEY NEFDED A

SKILLED CABINET MAKER

SHE TRIED TO SAVE MY LIFE -- AND IF SHE'D DO THAT, SHE DE-SERVES MY VOTE!

He's Hopeless

DIDN'T

SAVE YOUR LIFE! YOU WEREN'T

THE LAKE

Pampa To Meet Sports Roundup Waco Squad Picked By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(P)—Comnander Gene Tunney, who ought the sub-

Frank Murray introduced the mou-ern "T" formation into southern football, his Virginia teams have played 30 games and scored 583 played 30 games and scored 583 (rankings based on 10 votes for frankings based on 10 votes for

San Angelo -132 Lubbock-115. Amarillo-87.

Lufkin-67 Tyler-65. Austin-28.

Brackenridge (San Antonio) While Waco led in the total vote,

Highland Park (Dallas)—82.

it did not lead in first place balstate champion San Angelo despite HEADACHE FOR HOWLERS Waco was ranked second on eight The gasoline company that goes ballots, third on three, fourth on was second on three, third on two, fourth on two and sixth on one.

The second ten teams were as Sweetwater-25 votes.

Port Arthur-18. Sunset (Dallas)—14. North Side (Fort Worth)—13. Marshall-12.

Breckenridge-11. Abilene and Waxahachie tied Just out of the second ten with

eight votes apiece were Wichita Falls and Temple while Edinburg and Goose Creek were next with four each. North Side of Fort Worth con-

tinued undefeated and untied by whipping Masonic Home of Fort Worth 32-6 in a District Seven game—one of the few carded Thurs-day night. Reagan (Houston) beat Sam Houston (Houston 26-6, and St. Thomas (Houston) downed Stephen Austin (Houston) 27-7 in District 13. San Antonio Tech be Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) 14-2,

More, than 3,650,000 men and women now comprise the U.S. navy.

Another p rotracted controversy of authorities to refund spectators' ver war debts is in the making. In money makes last night's game oflend-lease slate clean. These transfers have enabled our Allies to fight our war for us.—Prof. Clair Wilcox of Swarthmore college Target Selected

> LEARNED THEIR BASE INSIDE OUT BEFORE THEY GOT

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Amarillo at Borger (con.) Hobbs, N. M., at Brownfield.

Lubbock at Abilene (Saturday) Clovis at Pampa, Sweetwater at Plainview, Childress at Graham (con.) Seymour at Olney. Vernon at Quanah (con.) Big Spring at Midland (con.) Lamesa at San Angelo (con.) Odessa, open late. Dimmitt at Hereford (con.) Dalhart at Amarillo (Yannigans) Friona at Dumas (con.) Panhandle at Tulia (con.) Wheeler at Canadian. Perryton at White Deer (con.) hillips, open date. Lakeview at Shamrock (con.) McLean at Clarendon (con). Memphis at Wellington (con.)

White Deer Opens **Grid Season Tonight**

WHITE DEER, Oct. 20-The Bucks' first conference game will be played on the home field tonight 8 o'clock, with the Perryton

The Rangers have a hard fight ing team this year, although they have lost two games out of four, South Park (Beaumont)—24. while the Bucks have won their four games.

The Rangers' captain is an alldistrict tackle and does the punting as well as playing in the backfield. They use the T-formation and then shift into the Notre Dame

Dr. Walter said he didn't need to re-mail the statement—the bill long ago was paid—but he was puzzled by the return of the mail box formation. Probable starting line-up for the Bucks will be: Bill Burns, re; Billy

John Shurley, rt; Jesus Lopez, rg; Dean Lassiter, c; Bert Haiduk, lg; James Weatherall, lt; Charles Barnard, le; Ray Pauley, rh; George Dickey, lh; Jack Page, fb; and Wil-

Lights Went Out-Who Won Game?

BIGLERVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20-(A)-RED RYDER The lights went out with two min-utes left in the first half and the score 6-0-who won? Coach Hen Bream of Biglerville high school, whose team hadn't

cored, wants to play it over. Coach Charlie Spangler believes nis Red Lion gridders can claim victory because, he says, refusal ficial.

When storing cotton wash clothes, wash and put them away without

AFTER HE JOINED US, WE WORKED ON PLANS TO RAID WENDAO BUT GAVE IT UP

AND IF I HAD BEEN IN THE LAKE, I MIGHTA BEEN DROWNING! - AND I WOULDN'T EVEN BE HERE IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HILDA!

ACTICAL ... BESIDES, WE HAD NO

BY LESLIE TURNER

A WAY TO PASS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

PERFECT SEASON



Steve Lach ran well, but it was his pass in dying seconds that ruined Irish's perfect season

SLOW BILLING

WAUKEGAN, Ill .- (AP) - A statement which Dr. J. E. Walter mailed to a patient in Waukegan on April 30, 1941, bearing the required 2-cent stamp, came back yesterday-undelivered because of insufficient postage,

since the intracity first class postal rate increase to 3 cents did not go into effect until last Marchthe statement

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JAN'T REMEMBER

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NOT A THING!

YESTERDAY I WAS

A LITTLE GIRL,

GROWN WOMAN!

WHAT HAPPENED

NALL THOSE YEARS

Back Guessing Gridiron Again

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(/P)—A litle more confident after picking the world series, we return to the week-ly gridiron guessing game with the hopes that we'll be somewhere close to last weeks performance of pinch hitter Fritz Howell. He came up with 38 wins, three defeats and one tie.

Navy-Georgia Tech — Unbeaten Navy Georgia Tech may give the State over Maryland, Boston Cluber Club Clark County State over Maryland, Boston Club Clark C lopes that we'll be somewhere close

Navy-Georgia Tech — Unbeaten unscored on Tech may give the Middles an argument but this navy eleven is due to really break loose one of these days. This may be the

Great Lakes-Ohio State-Therell e no secrets since Lt. Paul Brown left the Buckeyes to coach the sail-ors and Carroll Widdoes was named by Brown as his successor. On the basis of a veteran line and a wealth of good backs we give you Ohio

Georgia Pre-Flight-North Carolna Pre-Flight — All-America Otto Graham to lead the Carolina team tied by Virginia last week. Tulsa-Mississippi-Tulsa is look-

ng for a bowl bid and "Ole Miss" isn't going to stop the Oklahomans.
Wisconsin-Notre Dame—This'll be No. 4 for the nation's No. 1 team. Notre Dame.

Illinois-Pittsburgh - The Illini haven't got much in the way of a defense but they have fleet Buddy Young and it'll take a lot of touchdowns to beat him. Illnois. Brown-Holy Cross-Off the rec-

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Wake Forest-North Carolina State -How can you pick anybody but Wake Forest?

ege over New York Univ. and Temple over Syracuse. On Saturday it'll be: West Virginia over Bethany, Third Air Force over Cherry Point Marines. Colorado

over Colorado College, Californ a over Fleet City Naval Base, Lafayette over Lehigh, Villanova over Muhlen-berg, Louisiana State over Missis-sippi State, St. Mary's over Nevada, Okla. Aggies over Denver, Cornell over Sampson Naval Base, William over Sampson Naval Base, William and Mary over Richmond AAB, Second Air Force over North Texas, Utah over Idaho Southern, Kentucky over V.M.I., and on Sunday Marquette will take Lincoln Neb. Air Base Bainbridge will beat Camp Peary and Iowa Pre-Flight will down Ft. Warren.

Lakeview Will Play at Shamrock SHAMROCK, Oct. 20-The Lake

view Eagles will come to Shamrock tonight for their annual grid tussle. This will be the third confer-Little is known here about the Lakeview eleven. But both teams have met the Wheeler Mustangs-and both have been victorious.

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The game is rated as a toss-up and each of the two teams will be trying for a win after losses over the two preceding weekends. The

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Coach Slick Navlor's Bronchos are in top shape after holding the tout-ed Phillips Blackhawks to a two touchdown victory last Friday night. McLean lost to Memphis, present district leader, 13 to 0 in their game last Friday at McLean. The two teams are evenly matched in weight with the Tigers holding only a fourpound advantage per man



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ame Warden G. Davis, one of three wardens who serve the .23 counties of the Texas, Panhandle has moved to Shamrock. Davis, who has worked as a special officer in Wilbarger county the past 13 years, replaces F. O. Garner, a temporary warden, who served the State Game and Fish commission

out of Clarendon.
The warden, whose principal beat is between Childress and Hemphil county, states that his duties are to protect wild life and assist in

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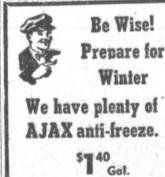
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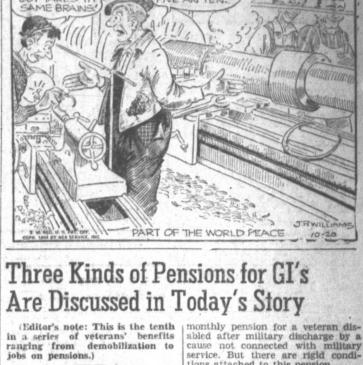


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Word has been received here that Bill Erwin, son of Mrs. Hazel Erwin. has been promoted from S-1/c to coxswain. He is with a destroyer somewhere in the Pacific

BROTHERS SERVING

Mrs. R. C. McKitrick has rereived a letter from her son, Maynard Flaharity, stating that he is now in Newfoundland. He is a seaman first class, and is with a ship's repair unit. Lawrence Faharity, Seaman

Flaharity's brother, is serving in France at the present. He is with the ordnance division of the army. Both Seaman Flaharity and Sgt Flaharity attended Pampa schools before entering the service.

UNDERSEAS FIGHTER Lucian A. Ingram. 19, electricians mate, second class, has completed mortgage notes matured Nov. 1, basic training at the submarine 1942, and are held by Scottish in-New London, Conn

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yesterday, Judge. Aren't goin' in the news-

papers so my nephew George sends them

lines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise',

"No, I just enjoy reading different

paper business, are you?



"He's exhausted-he's been trying to play the St. Louis Blues with one finger!"

PALO DURO GOP

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FUNNY BUSINESS

and sent no warning." E/M Ingram will be entitled to have been made on the principal Dewey, looked forward to his Pittswear the twin dolphin insigns of the submarine service after further due on the second mortgage. This led to the auditor's report that the school before joining the navy two The records in the parks board a submarine.

The records in the parks board of either note, nor on the interest burgh speech tonight on labor matters (8 p. m. CWT over NBC) demarks the content of the content of the parks speech tonight on labor matters (8 p. m. CWT over NBC) demarks the content of the content o of either note, nor on the interest The records in the parks board Roosevelt campaign plans. years ago. He had recruit training at San Diego, duty aboard a cruiser where he was commended for good stipulated that it would "in no City tomorrow. Several millions may way in which wise be held liable for payment of get a look at Mr. Roosevelt them." I like the

holders of the excess sales price, "There is quite a difference between the figure asked for Palo Duro and the appropr ation granted for the Big Bend park. understand the \$1,500,000 appropriated only figured at \$1.50 and \$2

MEN'S

BROWN

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deal: "A phony, extravagant, school.
wasteful and meddling bureaucracy ininistered by 3,000,000 non-elect-officials who have promulgated CRUDE dministered by 3,000,000 non-elect-16.541 decrees, regulations, directives, issions and prohibitions" since The house committee on un-Amrican activities, which Dies heads, was criticized in a telegram to Speaker Sam Rayburn from four cublishers who said it had made the "completely baseless charge" that Press Research, Inc., was "a communist front organization." The signers, who said they were found-signers, who said they were found-signers, who said they were found-signers, who said they were found-signers. The signers who said they were found-signers and some ships probably will penetrate the blockade. But their cargoes will be small. BRAND St. Fistersburg, Fla., Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., J. David Stern.
Philadelphia, and Mark Ethridge
Louisville.

Can and have been using so that from West Texas fields.

The one request for increased allowables from the southwest Texas district was in the Keeran field.

dent Roosevelt "will continue to do thing in his power to foste and encourage" free enterprise.

Albania has a population slightly more than a million.

Rub oil or cream into the hands

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster Ph. 852

Secretary Hull Is **Eniering Hespital**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - (A) Secretary of State Cordell Hull, 73, who has been kept from his office for three weeks by a throat irrita-tion, is entering the naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., for a

Undersecretary Edward Stettiniu emphasized that the condition wa not considered serious.

CONCERT

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Saer's was presented as was the Scottish folk-dance, "The Keel Row" by Thomas Austen. The tune in har-monic guesses was brought to a tre-mendous finale from where the duo went to Edvard Greig's "Nocturne" which interpreted much charm of the strong strain of Scan-

Concluding the programme Bartlett and Robertson presented a Kovacs arrangement of "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2" by Frank Listz, reflecting the characteristics of the Hungarian gypsy, his temperamental extremes of melacholy, and the exuberant bouyancy of his spirit. uberant bouyancy of his spirit.

To please the appreciative audi-

ence, the duo-presented "Liebes-traum" by Franz Liszt; "Jamaican Rhuma," and concluding with Rachmaninoff's popular "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

(Continuec from page one) attack plans six hours in advance Miss Bartlett, with brown eves and sleek dark hair worn low on her While backers of the republican galety and glamor of her brillant residential nominee, Governor red gown.

Following the concert a dinne Roosevelt campaign plans.

The Hannegan plans include a Concert executive board attended. 50-mile motor tour of New York City tomorrow. Several millions may in which Pampans received

the amount of purchase price" and that the purchase was to be paid that the purchase was to be paid that evening.

"I like the way Pampans treated prior to his foreign policy speech that evening." said Rae Robertson, "because you seem to have had such a good that evening." Tech. Sgt. Edward T. Kelly is at present attached to a troop carrier group, somewhere in the European theatre of operations. His group was recently cited for outstanding performance of duty in action.

Sgt. Kelly came overseas with his organization last October. Under his organization last October. Under his organization last October. Under his organization last October on the sit
Tech. Sgt. Edward T. Kelly is at presently cited for a troop carrier from revenues only.

Gov. John W. Bricker, G.O.P. vice presidential nominee, continued his own onslaughts against the PAC, and for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1943, the revenue was \$9.287 or the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1943, the revenue was \$9.287 or this group of fourth-term supported affairs. And they hard such a good time at the concert and at the dinger party. So many of the critics in the metropolitian cities treat concerts like such stuffy, cut-and-dried affairs. And they hard such a good time at the concert and at the dinger presidential nominee, continued his own onslaughts against the PAC, telling a Fresno, Celling a Fresno, Celli

conscience of the republican party died with him."

But at Houston, Tex., Rep. Dies (P-Tex) gave an anti-Roosevelt tan Opera Co., in recital in Pampa rally this summation of the new deal: "A phony extravagant school."

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someone in Washington perhaps is rican activities, which Dies heads, bringing pressure to bear in order to China Sea. Northern Luzon is about

ing subscribers of this Independent preferred to buy sweet crudes they Press Service, were Nelson Poynter. can and have been using sour crudes

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, a White House visitor, told Washing-ton reporters that he is sure President Roosevelt "will continue to do" district was in the Keeran field where Gulf oil corporation suggested an increase from 58 to 85 barrels in top per well allowable. Gulf coast operators generally In Japanese hands the Philiptestified there was no excess storpines and Formosa—the northern

on stocks. In West Texas districts decreases menace to American com-

vere asked as follows: before victory gardening. This pre-vents dirt from getting into the pores of hands and stoftens cuticle.

Fermian 10,000 barrels, Slaughter tion or neutralization of the main islands in this chain will permit aYtes 2,929. Two companies asked the Allies to prepare their drive to Fermian 10,000 barrels, Slaughter tion or neutralization of the main

days in November.

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(Continued from Page 1) bers of his bebinet. The seat of your government is now,

therefore, firmly re-established on Philippine soil. 'The hour of your redemption is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history. I now call upon your supreme effort that the enemy may know from the

temper of an aroused and outraged people within that he has a force there to contend with no less violent than is the force committed from without.

"Rally to me. Let the indomitable spirit of Batuan and Corregidor lead on. As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zone of operations, rise and strike at every favorable opportunity. For your homes, and hearths, strike! For future generations of your sons and daughters, strike!! In the name of your sacred dead, strike! Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of divine God points the way. Follow in His name to the Holy Grail of righteous victory!"

Endangered With

By RUSSELL BRINES Orient who was captured by the Japanese in Manila.)

A construction of the fined to her home with a slight illness.

Brownice Machine Shop. Machine

The Philippines form the eastern shield of Japans vital new empire.
This string of more than 7,000

> that vein, possi-ble from the weaken the im-perial war mathe decisive batbe fought on the nesday or Thursday.
> Asiatic continent. The Killarney Drive

China Sea and past east China to the homeland.

Philippines can sweep this sea ing an associationa-wide W.M.U. route. From Davao. Mindanao—the meeting today. The women met at route. From Davao, Mindanao-the rchipelago's main southern island—the air line distance to rench Indo-China is approximately 1,000 miles, across the southern

small.

The imperial war machine then will be forced back on stockpiles accumulated feverishly during the past three years. These probably are sizeable. But without replenishment,

age of crude in that district and geographical tail—barred the way some declared they were quite short to China. Fleet and aerial units hased there presented too great a lines to be by-passed. Final occupa

for a 100-barrel increase for key-stone-Ellenburger. That will split the Japanese em-

In North Texas an engineering committee representing the KMA field suggested two less producing the suggested two less producing effect, sizable Nipponese garrisons from Indo-China to the Indies will be by-passed on a grand scale, while be by-passed on a grand scale, while the Allies punch ahead for a show-down fight with the continental army.

> are milk, cottage cheese, dried beans, eggs, green cabbage, froccoli, collards, kale and mustard and turnip

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Peggy Stubblefield is con-

work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.* Mrs. Raeburn H. Thompson, 412 empire's last vein her son, Ray, who is a navy

trainee at the university. She will Severance of also visit in Corsicana.

B.M.A. hospital, life insurance the Call Frances Craver, 614 or 581-W.

weaken the imweaken the imMr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1012 E. perial war ma-chine further for visiting with their son, James, who is stationed at Camp Hood there. tles which may They are expected back next Wed-

The Killarney Drive Inn on Ama-Sgt. Kelly came overseas with half could be applied on the most sufficient command of Maj. Gen. P. L. Williams the U. S. troop carrier forces spent the eight months in England prior to D-Day, practicing acre and that this was too high when land in the vicinity is selling for \$10 an acre.

The commenting further on the situation. Sen. Hazlewood said the mortgages approximate \$27.50 per concert. They were going to play Schubert's Serenade, and the conductor, in a broadcast from Wichita Falls, Tex., that "when land in the vicinity is selling for \$10 an acre.

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They can be shipped in quantity after the pressures. Take your the few high pressures to your the democratic mark I once heard a conductor make the democratic mark I once heard a conductor make the democratic mark I once heard a conductor make the democratic mark I once heard a conductor make the democratic mark I once heard a conductor make the democratic mark I once heard a conductor make the democratic mark I once heard a conductor make the democratic mark I once

They can be shipped in quantity only across sea lanes stretching more than 2,500 miles through the Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. he homeland.

Air and sea power based in the

10 o'clock for the meeting and lunch was served at 12. One hundred twenty-five women were expected Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. Judge W. R. Ewing bas beer

holding court in Lipscomb county this week. He returned to Pampa last night. He will attend the annual school carnival at Granview. Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Open daily 1 p. m. Dancing 7 p. m.* Opt. John Humphries is at home now on furlough. Cpl. Humphries is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.* Mr. and Mrs. John R. (Bob) Hanu are the parents of a son, born Octo-ber 19 at the Worley hospital. The boy weighed eight pounds one ounce. He has been named John Chester for both of his grandfath-

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Pampan Listed as Wounded in Action

Pvt. W. L. Morris of Fampa was among 1,768 U.S. soldiers wounded in action while serving in the European area of operations, according

No further details concerning the Some foods containing calcium injury have been received here.

AACHEN

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seemed imminent. The British Second army, at tempting to eliminate the German salient west of the Maas river in Holland, was bogged down by deep mud. American and British col-umns converging on Amerika, key town astride a main railroad to the Rhineland, were halted by entrenched German infantry, anti-

tank and machinegun positions.

The Canadian First army has penetrated Breskens, across the Schelde estuary from flooded Walcheren Island in Holland, in the clear the Relgion port of drive to clear the Belgian port of Antwerp.

German radio commentators foresaw possibility of another Al-lied landing, this time in the Rotterdam area, should Antwerp's clearance be delayed.

The U. S. Third army was mired in heavy rain on the central sec-On the southern end of the 460-mile front, American and French troops threw back counter-attacks in the Vosges foothills.

Man Dies Sudden Death in Accident

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20—(P)— Janie Cruz, 24, of Austin, was killed instantly when struck by an auto
12 miles north of here on the Austin
road early today. An inquest was bening conducted by Justice of the
Peace E. H. Talbert:

A Randolph field soldier was listdes divor of the car which struck

Miss Cruz. Witnesses to the accident told de Witnesses to the accident told deputy sheriffs Maldonado and Miller, Miss Cruz had alighted from a car driven by J. A. Boyd and occupied also by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lopez of Austin, when hit. She was pronounced dead upon arrival at a local hospital where attending physicans said she had suffered internal injuries compound fractures of nal injuries, compote both legs and arm.

ed as driver of the car which struck

'Get Acquainted' Dance To Be Held

The Pamps army air field Wel- in Florida as the hurricane swept fare association, made up of civilian across the state from the populous employees at the local air base to Sarasota-Tampa-St. Petersburg area promote sociall welfare, is sponsor- on the west coast to Jacksonville on ing a dance for all civilian employes at 8:30 Saturday night in the post recreation hall, with the 18-piece ville and Pampa army air field orcnestra un-

Ken Carpenter providing the music. Persons attending the dance were told by Max Presnell, president, to enter the post through the main or south (chapel) gate. Au mittance to the dance, which Prestern Cuba and that the coastal port nell indicated is a "get-acquainted" of Surgidero de Batanbano was desaffair, is free for members and 50 troyed. cents for non-member employes of the local air base.

The association was organized on

January 25, to include all civilian employes at the air base and to promote social welfare, group recre-ational and spare-time activities, such as athletics and social events including picnics, dances and other forms or entertainment.

STORM

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to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some head-

tion does not prohibit? "I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prica',

'Federal Agents seize' Trick' Liquor Truck'.

Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibi-

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