# One Man Is Killed Following Argument over Boxing Match

REDS ENTER EAST PRUSS

## Fruit Vendor Dewey Says He'll Fill In the Gans THE PAMPA NEWS Progress Is Made In the Gans Held for Oil **Rigger's Death** In the Gaps

W. Conway, 34-yearold rig builder, died in a local hos-pital this morning at 6 o'clock from pital this morning at 6 o'clock from pisal shot wounds received as an alternatic of an argument over a boxing bout between two-seven-year-bid boys. E. G. McEntire, 60, produce dealer, and apartment house operator, from whose 38 caliber pistol the lethal shots are alleged to have been fired was re-leased on \$3,000 bond.

Couway, returning from work to the 600 block South Cuyler apartthe rented from McEntire yesterday afternoon, arrived in time to witness the boxing ween his son, Larry, and Coy Ray Jackson, grandson of Me-

According to investigating officers of both the Gray county heriff's department and Pampa Police, an argument ensued when McEntire intervened in bout, taking his grandson home.

The officers further stated that Publisher Robert R. McCormick, Conway went through his apart- whose Chicago Tribune was listed ment, which was adjacent to the by President Roosevelt as part of **produce** stand operated by McEn- "the isolationist press," commented **tire**, coming out on Cuyler street, that "the word 'isolationist' is the and started walking, unarmed, in the direction of the stand. McEn-ign influences uses for 'patriot.'" Senator Ball, bolting his party's tire, according to witness statements, told Conway that if he came fur-hominee to support Mr. Roosevelt ther he would shoot, but Conway on foreign policy grounds, is to make continued. a radio speech expanding his rea-Emotying his 38 revolver, McEn- sons Thursday night.

tire fired five shots at Conway. The fact that it is to be sponsored took effect; one, entering the chest, pierced Conway's right lung, leav-ing the body just below the right willkie in 1940, inspired democrats to look around for more possible retwo of the bullets, however, by a republicans for Roosevelt coming the body just below the right shoulder. The other bullet grazed Conway's skull causing fracture. Never regaining consciousness. Conway was rushed to the Worley hospital where his condition was termed "critical" until death came this meming From Governor John W. Bricker

Coming to Pampa about a month ago. Conway had only last Thursday secured the apartment from McEn-tern of contradictions." It will be secured the apartment from McEn-tire. They were, according to reports from witnesses, on friendly terms until the boxing bout, staged in the backyard of Conway's South Cuyler street apartment. street apartment.

Conway's survivors include his Domestic arguments included an Conways survivors include his concern arguments included an wife, Mrs. Lucy Conway; the son. Larry; his father and mother, Mr. lication on the "battle of the Stat-and Mrs. James Conway, Sunny-ler" which said republicans were vale, Calif., three brothers, Woodrow trying to make a mountain out of a Conwert Muchange Chila Large mothelin of the reported firth bac Conway, Muskogee, Okla., James Conway, Sunnyvale, and Ernest Conway, with the navy overseas. Function of the reported fight be-ficers in a Washington hotel. The

Solon Says FDR

By J. W. DAVIS Associated Press Staff Writer Roosevelt supporters, with Sena-tor Ball (R-Minn) in their ranks, plugged the foreign policy hard to-day, while Governor Dewey set out to expound on the same hot dispute tonight in Ball's home state.

The republican presidential nominee, who will speak from Minneapolis at 9:30 p. m. ewt (NBC and Blue networks) sold in advance that he will will in the advance that he will "fill in the gaps" of President Roosevelt's New York address on America's part in the peacetime world.

Awaiting Dewey in Minneapolis was a challenge from Senator Harry Truman, democratic vice presidential Tank Column Is candidate Treman said in a stateent there last night that if Dewey Ferried Across sincerely favors "a strong foreign. policy," he will ask for defeat "of the eight isolationists who were nominated by the republicans" for Narrow Straits

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor American invasion of Samar island in the Central Philippines was reported today in a front-line dispatch from Leyte island to the Melbourne (Australia) Herald. The dispatch, passed by mili-tary censors, said a tank column

had been ferried across narrow San Juanico strait from a point north of Tacloban, provisional capital of the Philippines on Leyte.

Establishment of a bridgehead on Samar at this point would put U. S. tanks alongside a road leading to within 15 miles of Luzon ranks of visland, on which Manila is situated, Samar, one of the largest Philippine Islands, is separated from Luzon by San Bernardino strait. The report, unmentioned by other correspondents or in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique,

coincided with Japanese radio reports of new sea-borne bombing raids on the Manila area. On Leyte American On Leyte American troops struggled through almost neckdeep slime, fought off vicious enemy counter-attacks and poundagainst stubbornly resisting Japanese to keep the advance moving on all sectors. Already, MacArthur announced,

Conway, with the navy overseas. Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home, are incomplete, pending the arrival of relatives from Californic

Another home front dispute started when republican chairman Brow- head of a seven-mile advance from nell said in a statement at New York that Senator Truman "gave his bles-lo is four miles from Burauen, sing to Hal Styles x x x whose ad- western terminus of the southern

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ANOTHER PHILIPPINE ISLAND IS INVA DED

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 3RD FLEET

HALSEY Sherman

## Gasoline Question Bagramian's army has cleared all Memel territory except the port it-**Raised Over Trip** Of Sen. O'Daniel

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 24 P-District OPA Director J. H. Kultgen declined today to rule on eligibility of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel for gasoline to make a 3,000-mile speaking tour of Texas, aying no application for that purose has been filed with any county ration board. -

Until the question arises-and it might not-there is ippeared it to necessity for a ruling, Kultgen age of artillery, seemed about to

He added that "when and if an application for gasoline is filed by O'Daniel, we will apply the regulation to it, which I am sure is what the senator would want us to do.' Closeted to put the finishing sive toward Central Holland. ouches on a radio talk that will open his speech-making tour, open G'Daniel could not be reached immediately, but friends here indi-

cated no OPA issue would arise They indicated O'Daniel would de-tend upon automobiles owned by his friends in various cities for ransportation during the tour. Ice Tilley, a leader of the Texas Is Submitted to transportation during the tour. egulars, under whose aegis O'Danfel will make the swing, said "there School Directors el to apply for gasoline for the tour

ified tax-paying voters of the Pam-Arrangements have been made pa independent school district, for night by flying bombs after a 48 the creation of a junior college dishour hull. drive this afternoon to Wichita trict, was filed last night with the Falls in their own cars, with the Pampa independent school board. Falls in their own cars, the or training interpendent action was presented to the senator accompanying them, for the pertition was presented to the the first public rally of the tour, board by Travis C. Lavely who A sound truck also will be sent to served as chairman of a special Wichita Falls for O'Daniel's use, committee appointed by the post-The question of gasoline for the our was raised by R. W. Calvert war planning committee of Dan chamber of com of Hillsboro, chairman of the Hill P. Buckler, William J. Smith and county community service panel. W. B. Weatherred, members of the pro-Roosevelt leader and per- committee, were present when the a pro-Roosevent feater and per-manent chairman of the September petition was presented, as were state democratic convention in Dai-Joe Key, chairman of the post-war States government hopes for a Unitlas. Calvert wired Kultgen to ask planning committee, and Garnet ed Nations conference next January under what provision of the OPA Reeves, manager of the Pampa regulations gasoiine for truck and chamber of commerce. accompanying automobiles is to be In presenting the petition, Lively allowed Senator O'Daniel for speak- declared the committee had not ing tour of Texas covering 3,000 been in a hurry in its investigamiles when the tour confessedly is tion of the junior college movement. He stated that the on-political." O'Daniel plans 24 addresses. His mittee had taken plenty of time widely known hill billy band will to get all the information possible questions raised by proposed conver-accompany him to the rally at from other towns, from various sion of the United Nations into a Wichita Falls. school officials, several businesses O'Daniel and the band arrived in the other towns and had sponhere from Washington yesterday. In an interview with the Star-the project on several occasions. Telegram, the senator said "I will the discussion that followed tell the people of Texas that I want the presentation of the petition, limited terms for public office holdwas stated that the committee ers, that it is time for a change, was making a strong recommendathat we need a good house cleaning tion that the school board keep in in Washington. mind the necessity of vocational courses which would better prepare

## By WILLIAM L. RYAN

**Associated Press War Editor** A powerful Red army offensive has overrun 410 German villages and penetrated at least 19 miles into East Prussia, Moscow announced today, and in the west Allied forces hammered out new gains in the Netherlands against 'S Hertogenbosch, bastion shielding the escape route for the Nazis in northwest Holland.

The Germans said the Third White Russian army of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakovsky had driven 35 miles inside the Junkers homeland, while in the north Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic army had brought Tilsit under shelling range and had attempted a crossing of the Niemen to attack the key fortress city.

self, and has massed his forces along the Niemen, northern frontier of East Prussia, from the Baltic to Niemen, northern frontier of urbarkas in Lithuania. The Russians also gained in Hungary and Yugoslavia yester-day during a day that brought

announcement of seizure of 1,500 towns and villages all the way from the Arctic Norwegian border to the southern sectors. Three British columns were driv-ing against 'S Hertogenbosch in Holland. One spearhead penetrated

the northeastern outskirts, another was along a canal 4.000 yards east. and a third, driving from the south. was 5,000 yards from the city. German lines, handicapped by a short-

Waal Rhine, providing room for the British to coll for a general offen-

Canadians forging ahead west of the Roosendaal-Antwerp rail-way north of Antwerp in the push

**College Petition** A petition, signed by 386 qual-

to set up that port to supply the forthcoming ailied invasion of the Reich, have swept north from captured Esschen on the Dutch-Belgian border, and were little more than three miles from Ro-osendaal. They threatened to flank the fortified German posi-

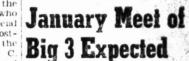
tion at Bergen Op Zoom, seven miles to the west. Cther Canadians held Bresken n the Schelde Estuary. Germans

the area have been pocketed. Elsewhere on the 500-mile western ont there were no major changes British patrols in Greece have occupied Lamia, 93 miles north-west of Athens and have pushed north of the town.

In Italy U. S. Fifth army troop drove within four miles of Castel San Pietro, big Po valley junction break before this advance over San Pietro, big Po valley junction swampy, mine-laden terrain, and town on the Rimini road, 13 miles the Germans said the aim of the southeast of Bologna. Other Ameridrive was to cut off nazi forces cans took a village seven miles south of the Maas river and the southwest of Imola.

On the Adriatic sector the British driving north advanced a half mile beyond captured Cer-via, Inland, Canadians enlarged a bridgehead across the Savio riv-er north of Cesena, and to the west the Germans threw artillery fire against another Savio bridge-

head held by the British. A fleet of 1,000 RAF heavy bor ers attacked the Krupp munition works at Essen in the Ruhr, and works at Essen in the Ruhr, and were challenged by swarms of Ger-man night fighters reserved for de-fense of such targets, and by the heaviest ground barrage in weeks. Mosquitos attacked Berlin, and Britain was hit twice during the and



## **Deprived Army Of Vital Goods**

Rep. Engel (R-Mich) declared today that "it is apparent that President Franklin Roosevelt deliberately withheld (from Congress) vital informa-tion during the critical pre-war LONDON, Oct. 24–(P)—Recurring

years and deprived our armed forces f much equipment." This charge of suppressing "amaz-

ing and detailed reports' on growing without official confirmation, and German air power two years before a new outbreak of reports today. German air power two years before a new outbreak of reports today the late Wendell L. Willkie in which he said he had dedicated himself army board sent to war Secretary Stimson a report of the Japanese both in London and Stockholm. attack on Pearl Harbor. The report, like one completed by navy investilast week, bore high secrecy wegian sites used by the German classifications.

Stimson and navy Secretary Forrestal will review the two records. their departments said, and on the IT'S BORROWED basis of the assembled facts determine whether martial proceedings are to be instituted against any individuals

Engel, a member of the House appropriations committee, set up two specific charges in a statement: 1. As early as November, 1937 Mr. Roosevelt "received one of the most amazing and detailed reports on the growth of German air power and the rising menace to America ever to come from an American military attache. This intelligence report gave detailed information in grave warnings to this country, but grave warnings to this contents was not one word of its contents was ever revealed to the Congress." 2. Mr. Roosevelt from 1935 to

1941 "actually cut war department requests by \$833,827,456, and Congress appropriated \$352,588,695 more than the chief executive asked." Engel attached to his statement

described as an exact copy of the 1937 report on rising German airpower. As released the report was over the name of Major Truman Smith. The report was marked "re-stricted," but Engel said "I am now able to make it public."

## **Postcard Survey of Pig Pens Planned**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 - (P) -A post-card poll of the nation's pig pens is about to get under way. Statistics of the sty will be gathered next month by the agriculture department with the help of rural mail carriers. From the returns, the department's experts expect to be ie to make an intelligent guess next year's pork prospects

In no sense a census, the semi-annual spot check will be made among about 15 farmers along each rural route in the United States.

Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 Frost. Ph. 979. Complete service.

Other forces moved northwestder of the Ku Klux Klan has been ward to encircle strong, scattered enemy defenses in the Catmon hills. This was MacArthur's first

See DEWEY, Page 3)

Letter Printed rumors of Allied landings in Norway have been heard in Londoh for more than a month, but a'vays

Communiques have reported an increase in Allied bombings of Nor-

forces in the occupied country. said:



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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21 (P)—A letter purportedly written by the late Wendell L. Willkie in which

'to the removal of the present administration from office" was made nominee's letter, written on Willkie's stationery and dated May 5, 1944.

"x x x I am and have been ded- only \$4,500 of the \$21,000 goal had icated to the removal of the prent administration from office, but firmly believe the only way this ed yesterday.

"The trouble is not with the con- down. All it takes is a an be accomplished is for the retributors," Garman said, "but it rests with the workers who are not ed they would put it over." publican party to measure up to the esponsibility it is seeking. one can be more anxious making their calls."

Garman said there is no question the advanced gift committee, today than I am for the pariy to so meas-The Willkie letter, made public will work and a public will and make the prospect cards the first state that the set of the set of

CITY IMPROVEMENT

of Wichita Falls, has studied the

werage system of Pampa and has

ewer, the cost of which is included in the \$524,000 estimate. The first

Consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward, article follows:

In order that the people may of a sewer system.

Davis

The Willkie letter, made public will get out and make the calls. today, was addressed to Earl L. Jol-"Workers say they don't have the ly, general agent for an insurance firm in Evansville, Ind., who subme," Garman said. "That is no exuse. This is a job that can be done nitted a photostatic copy of it to we can get the manpower behind Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star. The letter was unbit her cards owe it to their compublished today in the Star. munity and to the agencies parti-

The date of the letter was a litmore than a month after Will-Make gas go further. Save Gunnkie withdrew as a GOP presidential iHnerman Thrift stamps .- Adv. candidate this year after failing to get any pledged delegates in the

Wiscohsin primary. At Omaha last April 5, he said: "It is obvious that I cannot be nominated '



Philippines - Americans drive ahead on Leyte against bitter Japanese resistance; Melbourne re-ports American forces have established bridgehead on Samar is-

Western Front-British storm into outskirts of 'S — Hertogen-bosch; Canadians, holding Breskins, strike to clear Germans from Schelde Estuary.

Eastern Front-Russians break through East Prussian defenses on 87-mile front. Aerial-RAF bombers meet shaped basic garment, the swim suit modeled above by Pat Forstrong German fighter opposition on Essen raid. Italian-Fifth

dyce in New York's showing of 1945 bathing suits, is an all-wool talian—Fifth army troops ap-ach Castel San Pietro, Po valtown; capture two

Under overall command of Adm. William F. Halsey seven admirals pictured above direct the slashing attacks of the U.S. Third Fleet against Japan's inner defenses in the Pacific. Second in command is Vice Adm. W. A. Lee, Jr., of Natlee, Ky.; spark-plug of the fast Carrier Task Force is Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, with Vice Adm, J. S. McCain, former deputy chief of naval operations, in direct charge of carrier units. Other Third fleet commanders are Rear Admirals Fredericks Sherman, R. E. Davison, G. F. Bogan and

## Pampa Chest Chairman Says Campaign Is Lagging

out and public here today. The 1940 republican presidential day, according to J. W. Garman, one sible. The contributions owe it to of the co-chairmen of the general the solicitors to take as little of their time as is necessary to write campaign.

At noon, Garman reported that out their checks. "We do not want it said that been raised. This was approximate. Pampa has failen down on the job ly \$500 more than the total report- of raising its community fund quota.

There is no reason that it should fall

R. G. Hughes, a co-chairman

midt, as soon as possible "We need the active support of every worker who promised to help

The community fund contribu tions all stay in Pampa for use of

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

3,400 feet and on 40-acre spacing below that depth. Previously, the latter spacing was in effect at all

> The order also provides that each of the zones may be developed independently of the other. It leaves to the state regulatory body the requirements as to the distance between wells and the distance beween wells and property lines. Counties covered by the order in-

Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Cochan, Coke, Crane, Crockett, Crosby, The city commissioners, sitting in Culberson, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, called session, heard the reading commended repairs and renova- of the report and the recommenda-El Paso, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock Hockley, Howard, Hudspeth, Irion, ions, which he estimates would tions, and are now studying means Jeff Davis, Kent, Kimble, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Menard, cost the city approximately \$524,000. of making the necessary repairs to The survey has been submitted to concrete sewer pipes, plus installing Midland, Mitchell, Presidio, Regan, the city commissioners for their new pipes in sections of Pampa that have never known the advantages Reeves, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Terry, Tom Green, Upton, Ward, Winkler, Yoakum and

contained, The Pampa News will complete investigation, will reveal In Pecos county, PAW excluded present in the next several issues their findings, together with all series of articles dealing with the available informaton to Pampa the Yates field, saying it had been fully developed before the war "and a change of well-spacing requirethat

a series of articles dealing with the report and recommendations. The articles were arranged by Everette Bannister, a member of The News staff. The report called for a storm the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of the survey. Stating Pampa the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of which is included to a storm the cost of the survey. Stating Pampa the cost of the survey stating Pampa the cost of the survey is a storm the cost of the survey is a store the survey is a sto ments is not warranted in area."

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safet (See SEWER, Page 3) -Adv.

Changes Made in **Well Spacings** 

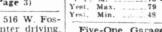
> ter. Be prepared for winter driving. Ph. 547.-Adv.



(Signal Corps photo fron NEA)

Maybe the AEF Automobile Club or the All At any rate, jeeping Ya

other industries. The committee also stated that



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

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 - (P) Undersecretary of State Stetting n world security, rossibly followin Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meet

late this year to complete the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

The January conference, Stettinius speculated, may be preceded by Pan-American meeting for the compurpose of discussing hemispheric

peace-preserving league. Discussing these points at a press conference, the undersecretary ac-knowledged for the first time that the unexpected prolonging of the four-power planning con Dumbarton Oaks had thrown the tentative schedule for the next move on world organization out of line.

MILD

#### WEATHER FORECAST local boys and girls who will not WEST TEXAS go to other colleges, to fully pre-Fair this afterpare themselves for the various jobs noon, tonigh in the Panhandle oil and gas and Wednesday not much change

fields, in local machine shops, and in temperatures

WOTTA WAR!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 -(P)-oil-well spacing regulations in 45 in the district, and it was the west Texas counties have been modified by the petroleum admin-(See COLLEGE, Page 3) Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Fos

istration for war to permit simultaneous development of shallow and

us on the solicitation." Hughes said. deep zones in these areas. The PAW, acting yesterday, au-See CAMPAIGN, Page 3)

thorized wells to be drilled on 20-acre spacing in the zone above

depths. wilkie died Oct. 8 in New York Survey of Sewer System Here Asks \$524,000 Expenditure

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Grinning pumpkin faces on frosted graham crackers can be made "like

magic" with just an envelope for a decorating tool. A small piece of the

corner of the envelope is cut off, the frosting tool. A small pice of the pressed out the opening to make any Halloween design desired. Children are apt to get too many rich sweets around Halloween. Graham crack-ers with their natural sweetness, plus the small amount of frosting, make a wholesome dessert for them.

house have always been an easy matter, but it's more of a problem to think up a dinner that has the interval

decorations' for the "Trick or Treat," often gorge them-

dinner-time

Halloween Crackers

graham crackers

tbsp. boiling water

'Orange" frosting egg yolk

"Black" frosting 12 oz. square of chocolate

using the contrasting frosting.

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Halloween

atmosphere of the occasion.

Frosted graham crackers, decorat-

ed with grinning pumpkin faces, will delight the children. An en-

velope, with a small corner cut off. acts as a pastry tube. A tablespoon or two of frosting is put inside and then pressed out the opening to make faces, witches hats, initials

whatever strikes the fancy.

Children, spending the evening ang from house to house calling

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te Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Rel sneezy, stuffy dis-tress. Also helps

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oping if used in time! Try if, Fol-ow directions

older. Works fine!



Thursday evening at the Pampa USO for PAAF G. I.'s and Victory

The USO will be decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en and are be-ing completed by students of Miss Roy Riley's Junior High school art

Izabeth Sewen have presented and Mrs. O. M. Anderson, San Feater, nusical programs during several Cal., became the bride of Paul Bar-rett, Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. evenings.

been Mrs. Earl Casey, Phyllis Casey, Murriel Kitchens, Mrs. Marion R. Weilder, Nancy Weilder and Dorothy Mrs. J. R. Wilde, sister of the bridegroom attended as maid of Dixon, Girl Scouts, June Lanham, Ann Giese, Mary Joyce Mobley, honor. She wore an orchid crepe dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother attend-

Mildred Martin, Adeline Hulsey, Charlotte Hayse, Laura B. Cornelius, Jean Cornelius, Maurine Jones, ed the ceremony wearing a wine crepe dress with black accessories. zabeth Sewell, Evelyn Thoma

Mrs. Barrett graduated from San Pedro High school and was formerly employed at the Pampa Army Air **Richardson-King** Field The bridegroom is a graduate of Pama High school and is employ-ed on his father's farm. Wedding guests include Mrs. J. B. **Vows Are Taken** 

Wedding vows were taken Oct. 20, when Miss Wilma Richardson be-came the bride of Sgt. John B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spence and son Dickie Mr. and Mrs. W. King, in a ceremony read in the F. Vanderburg and daughter Faula home of the bridegroom's sister, Jo, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilde, Mrs.

home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. M. Adcock. Jo, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilde, Mrs. Doshia Anderson, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Loyd Dewell and daughter Mary Kay, Mrs. E, Douglas Carver, and J. R. Wilde, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Loyd Dewell and daughter Mary Kay, Mrs. E, Douglas Carver, and J. R. Wilde, Mrs. The ritual was read by J. I. Hughes, justice of the peace. Fall flowers were used to decorate the room

Fall flowers were used to decorate Anderson are aunts of the bride the room. The bride wore a black wool dressmaker suit with a white blouse and black accessories. She wore a

corsage of red roses. The bride's mother wore a black suit and black accessories. After Nov. 10, the couple will be at home at Frezno, Cal., and Sgt. King will be stationed at Hammer Field, near Frezno. The bride attended Pampa High

little safeguarding in advance by serving this simple dessert of wholesome frosted graham crackers at school and has been employed in Levine's department store for the past two years.

Relatives of both the bride and bridegroom attended the ceremony.

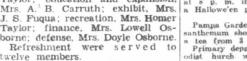
#### tsp. vanilla cup sifted confectioners sug Comfort-Kits Made At Recent Meeting

tsp. vanilla cup-sifted confectioners sugar For "Black" frosting, melt choco-te in double boiler. Add boiling Of Wayside Club and stir until smooth. Add The Wayside club met recently , and stir in sugar, adding in the home of Mrs. W. F. Tavlor with Mrs. Hall Nelson as co-hostess. The time was spent in making ore if thicker consistency is ded. For "Orange" frosting, beat yolk slightly and add vanilla.

During the business meeting, ir in sugar. Frost crackers and corate with Halloween designs, the ollowing officers were elected for



W. Condo: reporter, Mrs. W. F. Taylor; education and expansion, Mrs. A. B. Carruth; exhibit, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua; recreation, Mrs. Homer Taylor: finance, Mrs. Lowell Os-



# In Ceremony Read at Baptist Parsonage A number of informal activities have been held this week at the USO. Miss Evelyn Thoma and Miss Elizabeth Sewell have presented nusical programs during several programs during several programs during several Mars. O. M. Anderson, San Pedro,

Lois Mae Anderson, Paul Barrett Wed

THE PAMPA NEWS

Plan Hallowe'en J. B. Barrett. The marriage ritual was read by Party for Friday the Rev. E. Douglas Carver.

G. W.

Plans for a Hallowe'en party were made last night when members of the St. Matthew's Episcopal Evening

Auxiliary met at the church hall to continue party plans. Show To Be Held Decorations and entertainment along with refreshments were dis-cussed for the party which is to be held at the church Friday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. By Garden Club

cafeteria.

lanned.

Chrysanthemum

The Pampa Garden club will have "All church members and friends of the church are invited to at-tend the party. Games will be provided for children," said Mrs. Sye E. Parks, auxiliary president. Attending the meeting were Mmes M. Wilgus, H. D. McWaters, J. Doggett, Sye E. Parks, Edgar

W. Henshaw, Robert Porter, Mi-chael Bara, Charles Russell. Tokyo Bombing' To

Be Shown on Screen

At Salvation Army

at the Salvation Army citadel, ac-cording to an announcement made today by Captain Herschel Murphy. The picture is being shown as an-ther in the series of community other night exercises conducted regularly

by the Salvation Army and the pub-lic is invited to attend at 8 o'clock. At the close of the program re-hearsals will be held by the drama-tic club for the presentation to be

given during the forthcoming visit er.. of Adjutant William Pyke, Texas of Adjutant William Pyke, Texas division young peoples secretary.

Calcondate VEDNESDAY Predvetran Men's dinner will be held to may the church. "M.S. of the First Methodist church Twentich Century Forum will meet with Mrs. of the First Methodist church Twentich Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Ros Bouvland, 1114 Christine, for the usiness and social meeting. "The Manual Science of the family Anny Air Field boippital. "An dult department to the Pampa Anny Air Field boippital. "An dult department members of the first Baptist Church will meet at 7:15 in the main auditorium of the church. "First Baptist W.M.U. will have circle which a visitation tour will be made. "ThureBOA" M.S. of the Church of Brethren will met. "Rekend Lodge will meet at 7:80. Martin-Zeigler

The Social

Winsome class of the First Baptist Murgene class of the First Baptist Hurghins W.M.S. will meet in the com-munity hell at 2 p. m. Beta Sigma Pbil sorority will hold a ormal reception for pledges in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught. The Viernes club will have a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bur-lette Keim. letter Keim USO club will have a Hallowe'en party for GFs and Victory Belles. Girl Scout Training course will be held at 10 a.m. in the City club rooms. Ciara Hill Sunday school class will meet at 8 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall for Hallowe'en party.

8 p. m. in the read Hallowe'en party. FRIDAY

FRIDAY Pampa Garden club will sponsor a chry-santhemum show from 1 to 3 o'clock and a tes from 3 to 4 o'clock. Primary department of the First Meth-odist hurch will have its annual Hal-lowe'en party in the church basement from 4 to 5:30. Coltexo H, D. club will meet with Mrs. Melvia Roberts. Election of officers will be held.

Sam Houston To 'Dress the Part' Is as Important Hold 'Fun Night' Tonight at 7:30 As Training, When Hunting a Job Decide what kind of job you want, train for it, dress the part, go after it, and you'll get it, you who wistfully wonder why certain girls get "all the breaks.". That's straight-from-the-shoulder A 45-minute program will be given tonight by pupils of the fourth grades when Sam Houston school school

talk from radio news commentator Lillian Jaffe, a Memphis, Tenn., presents its annual "Fun Night" at the school. "Fun Night" is sponsored by the girl, one year out of college who Sam Houston Parent Teacher asso- got one of the breaks because she ciation. A picture show is being sponsored this afternoon for stu-dents. A show will also be held to-commentator, she took radio courses given by fourth grade pupils.

iven by fourth grade pupils. Coffee, milk, cake and pie will be erved throughout the evening in the fortune A room for "Tiny-Tots" is being ing that a little technical radio training would help, she took a post-graduate course in that.

Realizing that a slick appearance outs a girl across for a job, she togged herself out in the right kind of clothes-trim suit and snappy acessories. She got the job.

## Announcements Clara Hill Sunday school clas members will meet Thursday nigh

its annual Chrysanthemum Tea on Friday, Oct. 27, in the City club in the Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church for their annual rooms when chrysanthemums of all varieties will be shown. Hallowe'en party.

bers are urged to be present The Business and Professiona Women's club will have a Hal-lowe'en party tonight at 8 p. m.

in the City club rooms. The Primary department of the First Methodist church will have its annual Hallowe'en party, Friday, Oct. 27, in the basement of the

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Adult Departments To Meet Wednesday

At Baptist Church

All adult department members of the First Baptist church, both men and women, will meet in the main auditorium of the church Wednes-

auditorium of the church wednes-day evening at 7:15. Prayer services will be led by Paul Briggs, associate pastor of the church. This meeting precedes the revival hour which is being held each evening at 7:45.

South Dakota is called the

"There will be tables to show chrysanthemums of all varieties grown in the Panhandle and two Eastern Star Study club mem-bers will meet with Mrs. W. C. deCordova at 7:30 tonight. All memtables for arrangements. One of these arrangements with chrysan One of

themums predominating and the other, centerpieces and table ar-rangements with last-of-the sea-

son-dahlias and other late bloom-ing flowers. Dahlias will not be judged in the show but anyone wishing to make a display of them should call Mrs. O. B. Souther or Mrs. E. A. Ellis," said Mrs. Roy Reeder, publicity chairman.

"The Bombing of Tokyo" will be shown in film tonight on the screen by 11:30. Chrysanthenums and ar-

rangements and pot-plants will be judged from 1 to 3 o'clock. Club members wishing to attend

the luncheon are asked to call Mrs. H. M. Luna for reservations not later than Wednesday. The chrysanthemum tea for Gar den club members and their guests will be held in the club rooms from

3 to 4 Friday afternoon. From 4 until 8 o'clock the show will be open to the public. Arrangements have been made for a guest speak-

Pontoons attached to the sterns of ships built in the Great Lakes shipyards raise the bulk of the ships and allowed them to travel through the shallow channel of the

Illinois-Mississippi river. You can clean cotton corduroy by washington gently in lukewarm wat-

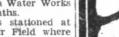
er and mild soapsuds. Squeeze suds through garment but do not twist or rub it. Rinse in lukewarm water, hang on wooden hangers to dry in shape and brush garment when almost dry to keep nap smooth

black accessories. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Amarillo. They are making their home at 1001 Schneider.

Mrs. Zeigler graduated from Hen-

**Ritual Is Read** 

Justice of the Peace J. I. Hughes. The bride wore a blue suit with





#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944.

## Census Army to **Invade** Farmers For Information

#### By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct.  $24-(\mathcal{P})-$ Right after Jan. 1 an army of 26,000 men and women-armed with 195 questions—will set out to visit every farm in this country to get basic information about agriculture.

They are census-takers. The only figures they want are farm figures. They will ask questions like these: Name of the owner, number of people living on the farm, number

people employed, wages, crop and vestock production, and value of land, buildings, machinery This census has been taken every tive years since 1940, but this census probably will be one of the most

nportant ever taken. Here are a couple of reasons why This year U. S. farms are in peak aroduction, outstripped everything that went before and for good reawhen Americans have money have more now than they had-they spend much of it on ever food; the armed forces have to be fed; and food is being shipped

Between now and the next census this peak production may not be necessary and probably won't be. The government will have to know something about its farms and farmers in planning for those leaner years ahead because farm prosperity s tied in with the rest of the coun-

ry's well-being. The individual farmer himself may never study very hard the rec-ords of this census of agriculture. But the information will be valuable to people like these: Congressmen who pass the laws

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affecting farmers, the policy makers of the department of agriculture, the technical advisers in the state **Auto Industry** agricultural colleges, the county farm agents, the farm paper edi-**Faces Problems** ors and leaders of farm organiza-

## State 4th-Termers **Fail To Get Records**

DALLAS, Oct. 24—(P)—The Dal-las News sald in a story that pro-Roosevelt forces, who gained control last September of the state dem-ocratic party, have been unable to secure custody of records kept by DALLAS, Oct. 24-(AP)-The Dalecure custody of records kept by The government's Delense Finne committee. Corp. will want to sell the equipthe ousted executive committee. ews stated that 'payment' ment and the automobile manufac-debts, said to total more turers will want to buy some of it, News stated that "payment of party than \$3,000, was one of the demands Charles Simons, ousted executive secretary, before he would sur-render the records."

At Houston, George A. Butler, former state democratic chairman, said he had received no request for the records and declared: "This is the first I know of it.'

Butler said there is "quite a large deficit" and that since the pro-Roosevelt forces had been "running around collecting money," they should pay this deficit. After such around they nt. he said, the group would be entitled to the records.

#### WOMAN CAPTURED

LONDON, Oct. 24-(AP)-The Ber-In radio reported today that the "first American woman" had been captured on the western front and described her as Mrs. Gertrude le Gendre, 42, of New York.



# **Good Old Days Have Returned for Outfit---There's Plenty to Eat**



These army cooks, feeding a depot repair squadron at an advanced airbase of the Fifteenth air force service command, and feeding them-selves, too-total together 1,100 pounds on the hoof. Left to right: Corporal Fermin J. Ray, of Hackleburg, Alabama; Sergeant Clifford E. Criss, of Pine City, New York; Staff Sergeant Dan E. Knowles, of Emory, Texas; Private Fred E. Keeler, of Anaheim, California; and Sergeant Alvin R. Howard, of LeFors, Texas.

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**Of Reconversion** 

major alterations.

production. other

By DAVID J. WILKIE

ITALY—"Keep 'em crying." That was what the army cooks of a depot repair squadron said in the lean days of North Africa, when the ground crews—who kept 'em fly-ing—lived on C rations most of the time\_with no seconds and only one piece of bread per meal. Soldiers

piece of bread per meal. Soldiers have gained back, almost to a man,

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the 10 to 20 pounds they lost, and more—especially the cooks. Five of these culinary cupids together now total 1100 pounds on the hoof, and are responsible for com-ments, on the part of the men they

feed, like: "Boy, in the next war I'm gonna be a cook." Or: "Gravy job. Think of all the seconds on dessert you get." These big boys, however, don't

DETROIT-One of the major worfeel that way about it at all, at ries of the nation's automobile makleast that's what they say. But ers in the reconversion of their plants to peacetime work will be the maybe they're protecting a good thing. Anyway, they never cooked

"It's just being around food all the time that does it," said Staff but there are likely to be sharp dif-ferences of opinion regarding the price to be paid. It is the time to be Route No. 2, Point, Texas.

takicn in reaching an agreement that will worry the car builders. Tooling will be the biggest of all er, 540 S. Resh street, Anaheim, problems in the reconversion task Calif. "It happens by a process of but only a relatively small part of osmosis, I guess." More cars are needed and anyone who can help provide transportation "It's, sort of mysterious," agreed who can help provide transportation "It's sort of mysterious," agreed the machine tools and other equip-

the machine tools and other equip mast now in the factories can be adapted to cor manufacture without major alterations. Humen Ray, of Mr. and Mrs. Pulmer Ray, of Mackleburg. "Now Pulmer Ray, of that would be added by that would be added by the second by

When the industry went into war production it cleared its factories in a hurry by moving car wating much?" The majority of the man area a hurry by moving car making maa hurry by moving car making me chinery into storage, often in open fields with oils, greases and cover-ings of water-proofed packing mate-ings of water-proofed packing mat

fields with oils, greases and cover-ings of water-proofed packing mate-tials as the only protection. Much of that equipment may be seen to-day piled high in fields or former parking lots adjoining the factories. There have been blunt assertions the manufacturers and There have been blunt assertions that everything we gat sort of turns from some of the manufacturers and broad intimations from others that similar disposal might be made of government-owned equipment in "It is really hard to explain," said

their plants if delay in moving it threatened to hold back the re-sumption of civilian passenger car and Mrs. Roy Howard, of Lefors, newspapers." sumption of civilian passenger car Tex.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-Side Glance Mainly About

# Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Among the out-of-town guests attending services Sunday at the First Baptist church were Mrs. Ray Hughes, Brownfield; Mrs. M. R. Britton, former member, Brown-wood; James E. Whatley, Seattle, Wrath whatley, Seattle, Wash., who is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, and Miss Imogene King, Memphis, Tex. Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Open daily 1 p. m. Dancing 7 p. m.\* Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leal, Jerry and Camillo 1221 (Darder left this reach Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leal, Jerry and Camille, 1331 Charles, left this week for Angleton, Tex., where they will visit Mrs. Leal's brother, Pvt. Bryan Munson, who has been serv-ing overseas with the U. S. marines. Mrs. Ola Mae Steffeldt is now at Hills Parisian Beauty Salon, She extends an invitation to friends and

ormer patrons to visit her. Ph. 720.\* Boatswains Mate 2/C and Mrs. Howard Boyd are in Dumas this week visiting friends and relatives. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News utes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours." Miss Dorothy Drescher has been ected a member of the Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, at

T.S.C.W., Denton. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. tax. Ph. 441.4 Lady with small baby wants share ide to Texarkana or Shreveport, ride to Texarkana or La: before Nov. 1. Call 1824. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cobb have just returned from Marlin, Tex., where they have been going through

he clinic. Half the job isn't enough. Try Voss Cleaners. A trial is convincin Call 660, 218 N. Cuyler.\*

Roy Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning, wa H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning, was at home over the weekend for his birthday. He is a student at Tech. If you need cash and would like to sell that electric sewing machine you can find a buyer by steppin to the telephone and calling 959-J 9-J Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kings mill, is spending today in Clovis, N M., visiting her son and daughter-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heiskell, and her grandchild, Gary. Wanted white woman for general housework and care of two children. La. No Sunday work. Apply Room 505 ombs-Worley Bldg.\* The Rev. G. T. Palmer of Claren-

don is in town today to hold the quarterly conference at the McCullough Methodist church. He will also be here tomorrow night to hold quarterly conference for the First Methodist. Rev. Palmer is district superintendent of the Clarendon

The young people of the Metho-

church, telephone 624. The Theda Rhoe girls will entertain at the Rotary club banquet to be held at the Country club tonight. The First Baptist church will hold their choir rehearsal tonight after the revival meeting that is being

Miss Ann Pastusek of Wichita

and M.S. Roy Howard, of Lefors, Tex. "I gress it has something to do with food, though. There's al-ways more in it than meets the eye —is all of these dieticians and cal-



"I've flown shot-up Fortresses and didn't bat an eye but Pop shows more nerve than I've got when av clightwater Planet eild in many

## COLLEGE

#### **Be Held for Couple** (Continued from page one) would be considerable economy by

Double funeral services will be held here Thursday for Lieut. Harry Leonard Ernest, 30, and his wife, SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24 -(AP)who were drowned Saturday by the local school business office when their boat capsized during a nd other matters to be coordinatstorm on a lake near Alexandria, ed with the present school program in Pampa. Lieut, Ernest, graduate of Thom-

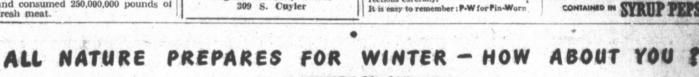
**Double Funeral To** 

as Jefferson high school here, was commissioned last August at the a motion was made by M. V. Ward and seconded by R. C. Wilson, that San Antonio aviation cadet center, and was stationed at Beauregard field, near Alexandria. His wife was the former Miss Eleanor Jungman of Lubbock

**More Infant Deaths** 

There were 118,484 infant deaths in 1943 compared to 113,492 in 1942. Britain as early as 1788. the census bureau says. Since there were more births in We use the best materials 1943, the infant death rate remained virtually the same, 40.4 per 1,000

live births. In 1943 the U.S. navy bought and consumed 250,000,000 pounds of fresh meat.



# INVASION

tan islands in daylight sorties. A Manila broadcast of raids or Luzon island sirfields today would indicate that Adm. Marc A. Mit-scher's carrier forces are continuing attacks, in coordination with land-based hombers manunerics. Public, ention of land action in the 14based bombers hammering

mention of land action in the l4-mile gap between American spear-heads at Dulag and Palo. Invading forces inched inland from Palo against strong resistance blocking the advance to the north-ern portion of the valley road. Flanking forces beat off a counter-attack at high cost to the Japan-ee

Ten of the liberated towns lie in a narrow area seven miles long and three miles wide reaching from Palo to Tacloban, temporary capital of the legal Philippines government. Advance units have pushed three miles beyond Tacloban against Nip-

units withdrawing to the to concede "Japan is now on the defensive" and for the cabinet to be called into session to "deliberate

bombers which smashed again at Soviet capital. Iwo island, 750 miles south of Tokyo; Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet, still unchallenged in the West-ern Pacific; and submarines preying on Nipponese ships beyond the

reach of air power. Loss of the submarines Herring and Golet, each carrying a crew of 65 men and a famed commander of undersea warfare, was announced yesterday by the navy. Thirty-two U. S. submarines have been lost since Pearl Harbor.

Bitter fighting was reported on the southeast China front on either side of Kweiping, 78 miles southeast of Liuchow, U. S. airbase and objective of the Nipponese offensive. Chinese counter-attacks southwest of Kweiping reportedly took a heavy toll of Japanese. Tokyo radio said the 14th U. S.

airforce has intensified its activity in China, adopting mass bombing tactics in indirect support of the Philippines invasion. Tokyo also reported the Aleutian-

school board. This would permit the assessing and collecting of taxes and other business to be handled bombing Paramushiro and Onneko-

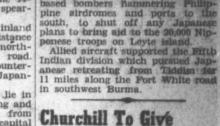
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Accounts of Talks

ponese units withdrawing to the northwest. The Philippines advance was slow, but caused sufficient concern in Tokyo for a naval commentator to concede "Japan is now on the defensive" and for the cabinet to be He was cheered as he took his sea

upon current problems." The problems include land-based first time since returning from th

British sailors often call them selves "merry matelots

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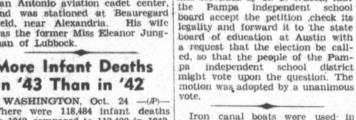
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can reconvert to peacetime production as quickly as it tooled up for ory experts say." war is a subject of divergent views among the top motor executives.

not the car industry

(Continuea from Page 1) its sewer system and disposal plant

eral unsatisfactory operation of the sewerage disposal plant.

History of Construction The present system was installed in 1928, and had an estimated 15 years of life at the most. Pampa's sewerage consists of a system of collecting sewers, a lift station, an outfall sewer, a sewerage disposal plant, accessory manholes and lampholes. It was constructed in three

with the others. GASOLINE-13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 Mot all of these were employed in the former motorcar factories but stages: the original system; the 1928 improvement program, and subsequent extensions. The system, ac-cording to figures, is far below the the former motorcar factories but most of them were. Accurate com-

parisons for the car industry are impracticable because of the scores of new sub-contractors and others of new sub-contractors and others who entered business following the outbreak of the war. Because the automobile manufac-turers will be returning to a task with which they are thoroughly fa-millar and are theoroughly fa-millar and are the recek less than a mile tation of seturation of the relabili-mear the creek less than a mile tation of seturation of the relabili-tion of the seturation of the setul

miliar and are planning no major design changes in the initial models, this writer believes reconversion of the car industry can be ac-complished as quickly as was the conversion to all-out war produc-

huge backlog of demand piled up by the absence of any production new sewcrage disposal plant. for the j At the same time, because of the since February, 1942, it will be many was constructed along the creek Cards and sup with sub-mains and laterals to all Langston said. months after car manufacture is resumed before deliveries can be exareas in the north portion of Pam-pa; a 15-inch outfall scwer was constructed to a new sewerage dispected on anything like a normal

pasis. U. S. Crude Oil **Output Increases** 

900 to 44,300.

State Theatre.

a 12-inch main running easters; TULSA, Okla., Oct. 24- (AP) United States crude oil production increased 18,350 parrels daily in the week ended Oct. 21 to 4.740,000 barpumps, and a 12-inch discharge sewer running from the lift station els daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas output was up 27,750 bar-rels a day to 295,650; the Rocky Mountain area, 2,150 to 128,990, and northward under the railroad tracks and on to a junction with the 15-inch outfall sewer on the north side. The new sewerage disposal plant was constructed at a site Eastern fields, 1.500 to 68,500. Texas production declined 50 barapproximately two miles farther from the city than the original rels a day to 2,133,350; East Texas. 50 to 371,350; Oklahoma, 1,900 to 343,350; California, 50 to 892,450; plant, and the old plant was aban-

doned Louisiana, 700 to 362.600; Illinois, The improvement plan some tim 14,000 to 190,700, and Michigan, 7,after 1928 saw subsequent extensions to include various sections of new sewers, plus the extension of old sewers to reach areas that have DR. MANN-Chiropractor

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en developed since the 1928 Announces the removal of struction program was carried out. As to the amount of this construc-tion, the engineer pointed out to the commissioners that it could not be a great deal, and that it had no sticular outcome of the structure. his office from the Duncan building to the Wynne building. Office No. 4 over (To Be Continued.)

did join the Ku Klux Klan 18 years ago. x x x in 1930 I wrote a series of articles in the New York Graphic exposing the Klan-and holding it up to public condemnation. In thus rendering a public service, it seems ould be highly commendto me I sho ed for my courage.'

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Negro Is Held For **Slashing Another** 

Dell Triggs, Negro, was being held jail here today following a fracas in the flats early Sunday during which he is alleged to have inflicted knife wounds upon Sonny Clem-mons. another Negro. Police Chief Ray Dudley said the men had been arguing at the time of the fight.



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ordinary needs of present Pampa. The original system consisted of serving what is now the bus-serving what is now the bus-

near the creek less than a mile tation of returned veterans, and the north, and northeast of the Gray Salvation Army.

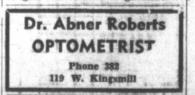
north, and northeast of the Gray county courthouse, in what is now a well-constructed residential area. The 1928 improvement program included extensions of sewers to all developed parts of the city, both north and south of the Santa Fe track and the construction of the construction for the construction of the santa for track and the construction of the santa for the santa for track and the santa for the santa for the santa for the santa for track and the santa for the santa for the santa for the santa for track and the santa for track and the santa for track and the santa for the Workers will map their campaign for the business district solicitation On the north side, a large main which will begin Friday morning Cards and supplies will be given out



MADILL, Okla., Oct. 24 ---(P)---Two army fliers from Perrin field. included a system of collecting sewers; a 12-inch main running east-ward down a small creek some 3,500 feet to a lift station; a concrete sewerage lift station; a concrete inch electric motor driven sewerage inch electric motor driven sewerage said the plane was on a routine training flight.

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#### Senatorial Warnings

Two republican senators, Ball of finnesota and Burton of Ohio, have given some timely advice on the of America's participaton a world security organization. former has called for defeat the poll of 11 senators he designates (without naming) as "isola tionists." Mr. Burton has warned that these 11 senators and others are already peparing to block our membership in any international ace group

These warnings, coming from ithin the Senate, cannot be safely, be called political, for both tors have identified eight of their 11 allegedly isolationist col-leagues as republicans.

Mr Burton, unlike Mr. Ball does ask for direct action by the voters next month. Instead he presses for a majority vote of House and Senate to ratify treaties, instead of the two-thirds Senate vote now reed. And he urges speedy formation of a world security organization with the warning that its opponents in the Senate would "tear apart"

elaborate plan. Perhaps Mr. Burton is asking more speed from the cumbersome machinery of constitutional amend-ment and world ratification than they are capable of. But at least and Mr. Ball's statements recall and emphasize the paramount part which the Senate will play, under present constitutional provisions, in our joining any world peace move-

Whether or not we join such a sement depends much more on Senate's membership than it does on the occupant of the White House. This was proved, of course, by the "willful men" of 1919-20. But today, when the presidential cam-paign looms so large in the public it is worth thinking about

The two senators' obvious consignificant in view of the fact that the Senate is already on record as favoring the Connally res-olution, which urges American membership in a world peace or-organization by a vote of 85 to 5. This same popular sentiment is reflected in the House Fulbright reso-lution and the platforms of both najor parties.

While this sentiment is at its eight, Mr. Burton calls for prompt action on both his suggestions. However prompt or slow this ac-tion may be, the two senators have at least given voters implicit notice examine senatorial candidates records scrupulously in the light of their own desires for world security.

And they have provided them with another reminder that, what-ever the country's sentiment, onethird plus one of a Senate quorum block American participation in as international security organization, and perhaps jeopardize the peace of the world.

#### **Human** Equation

History has no parallel of I:e ies' plans and preparations for D-Day They stagger the imagination. And yet everything couldn't work out perfectly according to plan. And tarily their services to establish a when it didn't, says a Navy officer who took part in the operation, it was the individual's ability to think ckly and to improvise solutions to new problems, that saved the day. And it was the improvised solution to perplexing problem that helped hedgerows" in Normandy, Sgt. Cur-tis Culin, who remembered knocking Of course there are factors that the Americans win the "battle of the over snowbanks in his native New Jersey, figured out the plow-pointed there were no arbitrary laws that "rhino tank" that chewed up the interfered with each man selling human element is the deciding fac-tor. And the decision is often influad by such intangibles as the fact that a soldier has been reared in a country where he was allowed and raged to think for himself. That is one thing that Hitler and the Junkers, in their years of building a war machine, overlooked. In they probably wouldn't even fact understand it

By R. C. ROILBR I speak the pass-word primeval. I give sign of democracy. By food I will see nothing which all cannet have their sterpart of on the sards "terms"

-WALT WHITMAN. Values and Unemployment Few people realize the relation

between values and unemployment. Undoubtedly it is failure to properly appraise values that causes uner ployment. In the past when we had periods of unemployment unbalanced values were adjusted and full employment was again established. Few people understand how

alues are established. But if one knows how values are established and can forsee values, he can be very successful financially, An automobile would have no

value on an island where there wa. only one person or where there was a group of persons but no means of getting gasoline for it. One thing that most people overlook is that time and place are always factors in establishing

A thing can have more values. value in one place than another or at one time than another. An orange usually has more value in New York than it does in

Califo nia or Florida. The reason is that it takes more labor to raise an orange in New York, or to raise it in California or Florida and transport it to New York, than it does to raise it in California or Florida

Now Unknown 1 No one really knows the value

of a now standard tire for a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. No one knows because there is no free market for such a tire. It has an arbitrary, dictatorial price. Even a tire bought on a black market does not establish the true value because the risks of fine and punishment go into the value of a black market tire.

In fact, today there are very fex things that have true values. Anything that interferes with the free production and exchange of a commodity distorts its fair value. Things produced under labor union restrictions have an artificial 'ue.

The more nearly a people approach the true value of things, the more jobs there will be. If everything had its true value there would be no unemployment. If no one wanted more for an

ticle than someone else was willing to produce it for, there would be no unemployment. Then we would have true values established. Then we would have great producin the Quaker State. tio... Then each man would get all he produces.

But our customs and laws have sanctioned interference with true values. Our banking system has done much to throw true values line. It has exaggerated out the difference in value in different periods of time. Men who have contracted debts have had to pay back either more or less than they

borrowed in time and labor be-cause of the different valuations of a dollar at different times. Most of our trouble comes from ndividuals arbitrarily saying that this person or that person is charging too much; that this person or

that person is not paying enough wage. But when these complainers are asked to set down the rule by which they determine whether or not a thing is too high or too low, invariably they can set down no rule. The only guide they use ic themselves.

But values cannot be established by one individual. It takes two or value at a certain time and metropolitan areas were thronged certain place. Since time and place are factors on election day. .... in establishing value, it is hard to see how any man can get too LEAD-If President Roosevelt much or too little under a given loses, it may be because of defec-tions among certain urban racial groups—Poles, Italians, Irish, Balkcircumstance at, a given time and an and Baltic peoples and the Ne-groes. As any reporter knows who Of course there are factors that an and Baltic peoples and the Ne-groes. As any reporter knows who ever "covered" an accident or a fire distort true values. However, if in districts inhabited by the igerows and started the Yanks his services to the world's highest eign-born, they just will not talk They resent any attempt to as-certain their sentiments on any sub-ject even the weather. So the professional bidder at that time and that place. Even in mechanized warfare the and each man buying the most he could get for his labor or money at that time and that place, then So the professional surveyors are we would have the scientific, not really tapping this segment of democratic or Christian method of the electorate, where there is said establishing values. This would be to be more anti-Roosevelt feeling than in 1932, 1936 or 1940. City in contrast to values or prices set arbitrarily by the government. machines in contact with these sec-Either values are established by tions maintain that the so-called a free market or there are no slump is greatly exaggerated by the true values. There are no true and that these groups are G.O.P. values in Russia or any dictatorial more interested in bread-and-butquestions than in foreign polcountry.

## FALA YOUR NOSE



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

edge because of the report that such By RAY TUCKER FLECTION-Republican leaders states as Massachusetts, Connecti-In Washington insist that Governor cut, West Virginia, Missouri, New Thomas E. Dewey has rolled up suf- Hampshire, Oregon and Pennsylficient strength as of the present moment to land him in the White House next January twentieth. vania will land in F.D.R.'s corner on election night. Including these commonwealths, the Fresident's to-

Whether or not their assertions tal electoral vote in states listed are sound cannot be answered until as "definitely Roosevelt", "leaning the night of November 7, and per-haps two weeks later because of the Pennsylvania delay in counting the absence soldier vote. Democra-tic leaders scoff at the boast as

sary for victory. However, republican strategists maintain — and some democratic do labor stalwarts who have con-ducted house-to-house checks in the oracles admit the accuracy of their industrial areas, Nevertheless, those on the inside contend that the man in the White House and National Pennsylvania are definitely in the Chairman Robert E. Hannegan are Dewey column as of today. It re-apprehensive beneath their appar- mains to be seen how the Quaker

ent armor of confidence, as is shown State will swing after Mr. Rooseby the announcement that the Pres-ident will address a mass meeting Philadelphia on October 27. If the President yields to the requests for more speeches in other close terri-

The latest popular professional poll has startled the new dealers. tories, that too may affect the It gives the President a fifty-one per cent vote throughout the nacount. per cent vote throughout the na-tion, as against his opponent's forty-a total of eighty votes in the col-speechless. And that, brother, de-

nine. But this survey is definitely weighted in favor of the chief executive. It is not tipped toward from the pro-White House sum-him deliberately, only mechanical- maries mentioned above, the incumly. So a two per cent margin may be too thin for Mr. Roosevelt. bundred twenty-three. That is five largely in the cities and in towns opponen with populations of more than ten friends.

0. 0 0 thousand. This particular nose-counter—and the same applies to thousand. This particular nose-counter—and the same applies to the Roper and Crossley polls—has not sufficient personnel to sound sentiment in crossroads districts thouse in Oklahoma City and St. where reports indicate that the man in Albany will get a tremendous since he entered public life as

cutpouring of votes.

registration figures in big cities ev-erywhere alarmed the republicans, for ordinarily the champ has won when the sidewalks of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other

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WAR TODAY By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press With Analyst The most important product of any war is the ensuing perce---a truth which has been fulghtily im-pressed on public consciousness by the Dumbarton Caks conference to plan for a world organization to est

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plan for a world organization to out-law armed conflict. Enduring peace is the star to which we want to hitch our chariot, but the difficulties to be surmounted parties.

in achieving it become more appar-ent daily as the European international political sparks shower abou the open powder keg. Every point o the continental compass produces its problem. A concrete example is the boundary dispute between Moscow and the Polish government in London-a dangerous situation which again is hot. Whether a workable peace league

can be created seems to me to de-pend mainly at the outset on the big three—the United States, Rus-sia and Britain—as this column previously has recorded. Of course all nations, big and little, are essential Last time, the trio is the died soon after. key to the problem.

By the same token the strength of each is so great that a serious fall-ing out a more that a serious falling out among them must mean a fresh upheaval. While responsibility for peace can

be assessed against the big three, it revolves strongly around Russo-British relations, which have taken on an entirely new complexion as a result of the war. Russia is emerg-

land the gendarme of Europe. Thus it was with relief that the outside world received word through the Soviet press that the Stalin-Churchill conference was a success

The government naper Issevila declared the parley gave good reason to believe that the Soviet union, Britain and the United States would enjoy an era of increasing collaboration in speeding up defeat of Germany and of comradeship in the solution of peace. If that's a correct estimate, then

many delicate moments yet to be bridged, but a peace organization can be created and made to func-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Raise the hand of Jack Benny as the winner in the ad lib battle of the century. He left Fred Allen,

lege that meets on the campus ev-ery four years. If they are deducted It happened at "Christmas Con It happened at "Christmas Com-mand Performance U. S. A.," Hol-The canvass is periodically taken argely in the cities and in towns ith populations of more than ton stage with Allen, Hope and Dur-

6.68 ante, The four comics, plus Jerry Col-onna and half a creas other stars, were called back to the footlights immediately after the show for a

district attorney of New York coun-The army photographer was slow though rural districts are in revoit district attorney of New York count adjusting his camera. Somebody had to say something. Hope finally start-ed it, Numerous people are asking why adjusting his camera. Somebody had to say something. Hope finally start-ed it with a crack about his profile which caught Benny and Allen flatagainst the new deal, the heavy registration figures in big cities ev-erywhere alarmed the republicans, for ordinarily the champ has were surfaced and the democratic campaign think that the democratic campaign the surfaced at the state of the surfaced at the surfaced a



This debate on postwar foreign policy is the second in a series of ten, on controversial issues, prepared for NEA and The News by the national committees of the two major political

#### **Democrats Say Even GOP Doubts Dewey Promise Of Effective Peace Planning** By the Democratic National Committe

**T**HE AMERICAN people are fighting for human decency and peace — for a just and enduring peace-for a free and prosperous world, rid at last of the horrors of war.

They are determined that their sons, and husbands, and brothers shall not have died in vain — that they will not have to fight again within a generation to retain their rights and liberties.

Last time, the peace was born after the war-and

This time, under the sage and experienced lead-These three dominant powers have the strength to enforce peace.

Last time, peace was paralyzed from the start by the republicans' repudiation of their 1920 campaign promises to work for international cooperation through the World Court and League of Nations.

One of the "little band of willful men" who scuttled the peace was Senator Hiram Johnson, republican from California, and a vote for the republic-ans is a vote to place him at the head of the powerful senate foreign relations committee. Most ing as the great new power of the his republican colleagues on that committee are Eastern hemisphere, and fortune is transferring to Moscow mit h of the influence which long has made Eng-

IN SPITE of Candidate Dewey's facile promises, what kind of a peace do you think these men would recommend or allow to go to the floor of the Senate?

Candidate Dewey's promises are not taken serisly even in his own party. The die-hard isolationist Chicago Tribune has not

repudiated him—nor he, them. They seem to under-stand one another perfectly—so perfectly that Sen-ator Joseph H. Ball, republican from Minnesota, a forthright champion of a decent peace and effective peace organization, has flatly declined to campaign for Candidate Dewey, publicly stating, "I would vio-The prospects of the Dumbarton late my own convictions on foreign policy if I were Oaks project seem good. There are at this time to campaign for Governor Dewey." This time, the American people want no possibility of treachery, no lame excuses.

They want an extension of President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy which has worked so successfully in the Americas. They want a world peace organization ready and able to promote international understanding and prevent war.

THAT POLICY has already been given flesh and bones by President Roosevelt—in the Atlantic Charter, with its clear statement of the four free-doms—in UNRRA to relieve human suffering and restore economic life abroad, thus preventing postwar depression here and everywhere — in a long series of conferences at Quebec, Casabianca, Tehe-ran and Cairo, down to the recent meeting at Dumbarton Oaks, where the foundations of the post-war world were laid.

Having tried to sabotage it in the beginning, for which he was publicly taken to task by the late Wendell Wilkle, Candidate Dewey now feels compelled to remark that Dumbarton Oaks was "a fine ginning

This fine beginning can be built into a permanent structure of peace not by some Johnny-come-lately shouting "Me, too," but by a President and a party who, without equivocation, have stood for such a program down the years and have already begun to put it into operation

recorded by the armed forces \$1,000,000,000 WORTH radio service for the boys and girls overseas. The record will be played in lonely command posts, mess halls and briefing rooms from the Palau I londe to the wester front the Palau Durante sang "I'll Be Seeing You" and proved why she's a great GI Durante sang "I'm the Guy Who 

Bob Hope did the master of cere- the Wool for Lana Turner's Sweatmony chore. Starred on the show ers." In addition to all the comics we've mentioned were W. C. Fields, Judy falent. No sponsor could have afforded to pay the bill. Everyone

## **GOP Attacks "Hush-Hush" Policy on Roosevelt's** International Meetings

By the Republican National Committee THERE IS NO issue between republicans and democrats in 1944 as to the type of international cooperation for keeping international peace. Governor Dewey's unprecedented act of statesmanship in collaborating with the democratic secretary of state took that question out of partisan politics. The basic framework agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks is the acknowledged policy of the United States, not of any one party. However, the Dumbarton conference did not anTL

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swer all the questions. It did not say what kind of peace is to be kept. Nor has Mr. Roosevelt's administration given any answer to what many Americans believe is the most crucial factor in building : peaceful era.

Most Americans do not believe in secret treaties; they do not trust nor want them. Most Americans believe that all the clauses of a treaty, like all the clauses of a contract, should be set down in black and white, and studied before the document is sign-

NO FACTUAL report has been made, even partially, as to the respective positions of our nation and our several Allies. In effect all we have ever learned about the "Atlantic Charter Conference" is that, in Mr. Roosevelt's own words, he and Mr Churchill "got awfully fond of each other." As to As to Teheran we have learned from Mr. Roosevelt that "The marshal and I got along beautifully."

There have been two conferences at Quebec, and one at Cairo. All were, and have remained, sealed off from the public and swathed in hush, hush. Of course, before a treaty can bind the United

States it must be discussed and passed on by the Senate. This fact has been cited by the Roosevel administration to quiet public anxiety. Actually, it increases it. While discussion waits, plans which have been made in secret are being put into effect. Great areas are being occupied, regimes are being established, populations are being transferred, and those who object to these high-handed proceedings are being liquidated. Many of these things are being done, officially at

least, in the name of the Allies, which includes the United States. By the time they are made known to us, it will be too late for discussion. We shall have to accept the accomplished facts as the peace which we are bound to enforce.

All this is exactly contrary to basic American sentiment. It is a personal, instead of a people's peace, and as that, it threatens, instead of guaranteelng, peace. Its object is power politics, and not a free system under which individuals and nations can work out their destinies so long as they respect the rights of neighboring individuals and nations. REPUBLICAN principles in regard to a just peace follow the traditional and the second follow the traditional American principle of regard primarily for the rights and integrity of smaller nations; the very rights which today appear threatened by unilateral action in several directions. Beyond the present necessity of fighting to preserve our own national freedom and integrity, we are fighting today for this principle, that people everywhere may live in peace and freedom coercion from more powerful nations,

We are not ashamed of this principle. It has been a torch of hope to many millions of oppressed in many lands. We believe we should reaffirm our adherence to this principle and let its light illuminate the peace.

> Christmas tree. So they decorated a hula girl. "They've got the only Christmas tree in the world," Hope cracked, "that can wiggle its tin sel."

#### WRONG NUMBER DENVER .-- (AP)--- Mrs. Helen Grant

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#### **Too Late**

An x-ray unit that will take pictures through a piece of steel a foot thick has just been developed. If it had come along just a little earlier it might have been quite a help to the newspaper photogra phers in giving the public a squint at what was being done at those barton Oaks conferences.

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## **The Nation's Press**

#### TRUMAN POINTS WITH PRIDE

#### (The Daily Oklahoman)

In a recent political speech in Insta City Senator Truman Kanses City Senator Truman said: "I am a Jackson county or zation Democrat and proud of it. That is the way I got to be a county judge, a senator and the candidate for vice president." Certainly. And that is exactly the way that Tom Pendergast, Lazzia, Matthew S. Murray and nearly 300 good organizamen and women got to the penitentiary.

Truman was first elected to the senate in 1934 and he was re-elected in 1940. Between those two elections something serious had happened to the organization. it had been exposed and then ecuted in the federal court and 276 of its outstanding memhers had been sent to the peni-

entiary. An honest election board ppointed by Governor Stark had voting lists in Jack-and had removed 85,000 "ghost" names from

In 1934 and before the lists purged Truman received 29 votes in the Jackson coun-

iciës ty primartes. In 1940, after the Another class which is keeping "ghost voters" had been purged, Truman received only 49,974 its thoughts to itself is the workingmen. Those who plan to vote for Mr. Dewey say privately they votes in the Jackson county primdo not dare to reveal their They explain that if they do-and If you substract the number of they cite episodes to prove their purged and fraudulent votes from point-they may be discriminated vote Truman received before against by their C.I.O. or A. F. of the purge, you have almost exactly the number of votes he re-L. shop stewards. Thus, if F.D.R. can corral only ceived after the purge. Is that a fifty-one per cent of the sampled vote, which also includes canvasses coincidence or a mere political hap on so, or is it really a mirin the Solid South, his lead appears

to be too small to guarantee a democratic victory. dence or a happen so or a miracle by the outraged people of Mis-souri. They say that Truman's SPEECHES-These pro-Roosevelt polls also give him a two per cen first nomination was stolen. They submit figures that can lead to

no other conclusion except that the nomination was stolen. And, HOLD EVERYTHING of course, it was stolen by the organization of which Truman now MESS claims that he is proud to be a HALL member. That is how he got to be county judge, a senator and the candidate for vice president, according to his own recent boast. But what has all that to do with the 1944 presidential campaign? It has just this to do with it: If Truman is elected vice president, just one single heart stand between Truman - Energy Goebbels cautions Germans not to believe anything unless it is an-nounced in an official communique. Special exemption is given, however, to citizens hit by hombs, who are allowed to believe it .-

> Those married soldlers are driving me nuts at

Chicago, San Francisco and other in person. To stop the growth of such sentiment is probably a reason Benny still couldn't think of anything to say. Neither could Allen, for Mr. Roosevelt's decision to make

another few seconds of embarrass-ing silence. Benny and Allen

souirmed. And then Benny let go. He reached into his pocket and pulled out the parking lot ticket for his automobile.

for free," he announced, "but who the h\_\_\_\_\_ is going to pay for this There is no such thing as light reparking ticket?" The audience roared, then

plauded. Allen, Hope and Durante were speechless. They knew they were licked. The ad lib battle of the century was over. Benny grinned -Lieut.-Col. Derril Daniel

happily, the photographer took the I assure you that the American and British fighting forces are a strong unity, tempered and harden-ed by the ordeal of sacrifice, combat,

and victory. -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Ansaver to Previous Puzzle CANDIDATE SMELT JACQUES HORIZONTAL 5 Handle 6 Street (ab) SNALL LE CLERC 7 Period RADIO OC LF 8 Wife of Geraint 9 Commodity FRENCH 10 Exempli gratia (ab.) selenium governor of 11 Affirmative 16 Bitter vetch 12 Man's York nickname 29 Steal 46 Children 47 Makes mistakes 19 Cries of sheep 17 Steamship 30 Girl's name 14 Italian city 33 Toward 49 Air raid pre-34 Meat (ab.) 19 Prohibit cautions (ab.) 36 Carmine 51 Compass point 21 Peck 37 Half-em 23 Babylonian 38 Orchestra 53 Cushion deity 25 Of the thing 55 Good (prefix) **40 Short lance** 42 Verbal 56 Type measure 57 Early English (ab.) 43 Helps 27 Palm leaf 44 Symbol for 28 He is the. 1 10 11

picture and everybody went home. As we started to say, "Christmas Command Performance U. S. A." was the greatest radio show in history. Too bad, neighbor, but you'll er to Previous Pro-IQUES LEICLER L RESENATE PAR ATTOROSIA ATTOR OILS OIDER never hear it. It was a two-hour 45 English queen

and his orchestra. Dorothy Lamour, donated their time and talent for Frances Langford, Virginia O'Brien, Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms, Spen-it's a show they'll never forget. several public appearances and so he started mugging. There were cer Tracy, Spike Jones, Xavier Cu-fighting addresses before election another few seconds of embarrass- gat, the Ken Darby chorus. Lee J Except for losing his ad lib battle gat, the Ken Darby chorus, Lee J. Cobb and Skippy Honeier, with Ken with Benny, Hope was in rare form. Carpenter introduced him as "the guy who laid more eggs in the South Carpenter as announcer, Maj. Meredith Wilson conducting his GI or-Pacific than a B-25." His best gag was about a group of GIs in the chestra and Sgt. Bob Welch holding

the production reins.

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1844, by sigrid Schultz Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from period foreign businessmen on whom the Nazi wanted to make a 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw good impression came to admire at first hand the events that led the Nazi version of German econfrom World War I to World War omy. They got, of course, a rosy-hued view. It is to Germany's ad-II. And she saw the behind-thevantage to have potential foreign scenes preparation for the comnvestors believe that the Nazis ing "war-in-peace" that she eserve special privileges for capwarns may culminate in World italists. They do-but only for the War III. This is the story of capitalists who benefit the Nazi Germany's plans to win the Party. peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

#### XXVI FIRST TROJAN HORSE: WE

WANT A LEADER ing the businessman at the mercy THE exasperated business or of Nazi supervisors, for each professional man who says, transaction could be completed "What we need is a leader," is only with Nazi approval. And becalling for the death of his cherfore giving its approval the Party must not only have gotten ished democracy. It was precisely share," but the supervising Nazi by wishing for a "leader" to comofficial had to be rendered "comand them that the German peo- operative." ple let themselves be sucked into the maw of Nazism. THIRD TROJAN HORSE:

We enjoy as a republic the priv-SOVIET RUSSIAN DANGER ilege of choosing our representatives freely every few years. If the men we elect annoy or disappoint us, then it is not the representative system which is at fault. but our own judgment. It is the duty of our representatives to debate, to discuss, before reaching for panic. a decision. This makes for a certain slowness, a certain cumber-someness. But with all its admitted faults, would we want to exchange our system for the pubas opposed to the secret ballot, or for the single, Party candidate?

SECOND TROJAN HORSE: NAZISM PROTECTS PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

THE Nazis won capitalist sup-Both the German and the Rusport in Germany by claiming that they would protect private enterprise. Then they introduced oth include labor unions, and more severely regithan Comn poses. Despite the absence of Nazi

man, hired a new operator. Explained Cervi: "We found out Mrs. Grant is a republican.

A well-fed, clothed, housed, and educated man is less inclined toward spoliation and bloodshed than is his ill-used brother South Pacific who didn't have a -Bernard M. Baruch.

soap-box orators, like the soapox Communists in Union Square Germany's Labor Front propaganda has reached an astonishing number of Americans. Within the past two years I have met more For many years of the interwar workers in the United States who believed that German treatment of workers shamed the American treatment than men who claimed the Communist system superior for the workers.

These men haven't been to either country. They know only what they have heard, glowing reports of workers returned or writing from Germany, from Ger man relatives of other workers,

Vast amounts of money have been made in Germany by enter-agents, bursting with tales of been made in Germany by enterprisin men and women. But these labor's happiness under the Nazi deals were at the expense either regime. of the masses or of conquered

I never hear evidence of the populations. And they were in-Nazi germ among American workvariably somewhat crooked, placers without remembering an agent of the Gestapo in Berlin who made a bit of pocket money and then by providing me with news.

My Gestapo tipster talked re-"its peatedly about the tremende organization the government had built up to collect data on American industry, to foment labor trouble in the United States in the event of war.

Such extensive preparation for THEIR system of frightening the sabotage was not intended for western powers with the specter wartime use alone. In peacetin of Bolshevism served the Nazis while we are "co-operating" with well during interwar days well during interwar days and during much of World War II. But kind (and also to regain our marand no matter how serious our eco-nomic problems, there is no reason thoroughly familiar with our procedures will exert every effort to

The international craving of the hamper our output, to weaken us masses for security is greater than it has ever been before, and they competitor.

look for protection to their unions, The propagandists who point to business organizations, or to only to the "Communist danger" their governments. I believe that are trying to make us look the we have enough initiative, intelli-gence, and ability to safeguard the security of those who want great man who said that if we to work, and at the same time to preserve our freedom. were all good Christians there would be no need for Marxism,

I have no doubt that if we use to an systems of regimentation the full our democratic duties and promise security to their workers, privileges, we can make our denocracy immune to any danger both utilize them for political pur- from Communism or Nazism.

(To Be Continued)



#### T. LESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944 ---

# What Happens to the Also-Rans? **They Seldom Get Another Chance**

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By ALEXANDER P. GEORGE (P) Newsileatures Writer
WASHINGTON -- Political nistory indicates that the loser of thistory indicates that the loser of thistory indicates that the loser of thister of the loser of thister of the loser of the loser of the leading party has never renominated a man once defeated for the presidency. The democrats remominated "silver-tongued". Will ham Jennings Bryan twice and Grover Cleveland once after unsuccessful campaigns. Cleveland is the only previously beaten candidate to have won election since major party contests began in 1856.
If Mr. Dewey loses, he could still be one of the leading possibilities for the nomination in 1948, since he could oe governor of New York state until 1946 at least, and could be serving another term when the second candidate to a second candidate to the second one main the presidence of the leading possibilities for the nomination in 1948, since he could oe governor of New York state until 1946 at least, and could be one of any serving another term when the serving another term when term w

lected. But he would have to over-come the long-established republi-can precedent of not renominating had many requests to speak before loser. If. Mr. Roosevelt loses, precedent ter, as chief justice and after his

indicates he will retire to his acres at Hyde Park when the new Presi-clined many financially-tempting dent takes office. He has said that is what he would do. Because of his background of 12 years in the White house his writings probably would books and magazine articles, Mr.

find a ready market. Here is what happened to the also-rans of other years: After his defeat in 1940, the late

After his defeat in 1940, the late Wendell Wilkle continued to be a commanding figure in the political imeligit, an outstanding possibility for renominaton. Yet he made a poor showing in this year's presi-dential primaries and dropped out of the nomination picture. \* Alfred E. Smith, democratic nom-mee in 1928, was turned down for

ince in 1928, was turned down for renomination in 1932. Instead the mocrats chose Franklin D. Roosecomparatively unknown. After Mr. Hoover's defeat, there was no strong movement for his renomi-

**Market Briefs** 

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 23-(47)-Stocks, with sentiered exceptions, tripped over fight aeiling in today's market. Trends, murky at the start, turned downward before midday and, near the close, declines of fractions to a point or more were well in the minority. General Motors and Chrysler were among the soft spots, Backward also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison. Douglas Aircraft and texas Co. Another 1944 top was reached by Childs Co. Resistant were American Union "A" and J. C. Penney. Bonds were mixed. nation. While Alfred M. Landon continued to be a prominent republican spokesman, the defeat he received of the presidential prospect class. James M. Cox, who lost to Harding in 1920: and John W. Davis, beaten by Coolidge in 1924, never had sub-







The map above, prepared from American Red Cross data, shows locations of all camps and hospi-tals in the Reich and Poland holding five or more American prisoners of war or civilian internees. In addition, a few Americans are held in a camp in Bulgaria, and hundreds of others, formerly held in northern Italy, have been transfered to Germany. "Stalag" indicates enlisted prisoners' camp; "Oflag one for officers: and "Laz." is abbreviation for lazaret or hospital.

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 \end{array}$  $125\% \\ 30\% \\ 36\% \\ 36\% \\ 32\% \\ 54\% \\ 54\%$ FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 23-(A)-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.67-77. Barley No. 2 nom 1.10-11. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kaftr, per 100 lbs 1.80-85. Oats No. 3 white 76-77.  $\begin{array}{r} 453_8\\ 558\\ 35\\ 1716\\ 1434\\ 4816\\ 5714\\ 44358\end{array}$ CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 23–(P)—Wheat lost as much as a cent and other grain futures eased back in late trading today. Rye still was substantifially above the previous close but far below the best figures of the day. At the close, wheat was  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{5}{5}$  lower than Saturday's finish, December \$1.63 $\frac{5}{5}$ . Corn was unchanged to  $\frac{5}{4}$  higher, Decem-bere 66 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Rye was up  $\frac{5}{5}$  to  $\frac{16}{6}$ . December \$1.13 $\frac{3}{5}$ . And Barley was  $\frac{1}{6}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher, December \$1.66. CHICAGO GRAIN Woolworth \_ \_\_\_\_ 21 44½ 43¼ 43½
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 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23-(R)-(WFA) Cattle 32,300; calves 5700; oll classes
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 fed heffers 13,50-15,10; common and medium grassers 8.00-11,00; load good cows
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 good slaughter calves 10,00-11,50; good
 and choice 400-500 lb to shippers 12.00 13.00; few choice vealers 14,00; good and
 choice replacement steers largely 11,50 13.00.
 Hogs 3000; fully steady; good, and choice
 180-240 lb 14,50; heavier weights and
 sows mostly 13,75.
 Sheep 14,000; slow, practically nothing
 sold early; opening bids on slaughter

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 23-(P)--(WFA)--Pota-toes: daho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.15-3.28; Colorado Red McClures US No. 3.02-3.16; Michigan Russet Rurals 2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Tricials 2.40; Wisconsin Chippewas 1, 2.60; commercials 2.35.

2 Weeks Given **To File Briefs** 

ST. LOUIS. Oct.. 24-(P)-South-western Telephone Workers' union (Ind.) and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company were given two weeks to file briefs as testimony was concluded here in a regional

supervisory employes, contending the weekly pay rate in the fiveling 21.70 Re-

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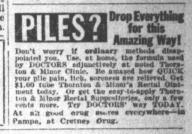
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For the good of our country, our city, ourselves and our homes we must not allow fire to take posses-Long's Service Station sion of our homes and country. Get your motor tuned for quick starting these coming cold

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tion school boys were practicing football.

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# Will Be Considered

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24-(AP)-Crescent Public Service company's proposed dissolution will be considwar labor board panel hearing on a proposed wage increase for 33,000 employes of the firm. The union has requested a 1712 cent-an-hour increase for all non-supervisory employes contending or titles of a fourth subsidiary—Okorities of a fourth subsidiary--Ok-lahoma Utilities company, Bristow,

**Gracie Reporting** Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD.-It's really a little early to worry about Christmas beause we've got the electon to worry about first. Of course, even that isn't as bad as the year we had two Thanksgivings, and non-partisan voters got indirestion from eating both republican and democrah tic turkeys. But someone has alarmed our children by telling Gracie them the office of

lefense transportation is going to isk Santa Claus: "Is this trip really necessary?" And another branch of the govriment has warned housewives to ise their ingenuity because the us-ual type of Christmas tree orna-nents won't be available this year. Well, T've used mine. I've found some wonderful ornaments for George to hang on our tree-a wrist

watch, a necklace, a new pair of shoes, a fur coat. . . & Why, I won't niss the tinsel and glass bulbs one **Company Dissolution** 



state area served by the company is \$7.03 per week below the nation-Ckla .- has been sold for \$280,009 to company,

George C. Gephart, vice president and head of the personnel depart-ment of the company, said wages ment of the company, said

would offer holders of its series B 6 per cent income bonds eight \$1,000 cash or 27 shares of Central Ohio common, 14 shares of Colorado Central common, and 4 shares of Empire Southern common.

Holders of Crescent's common stock would be offered 15 shares of Central Ohio, 8 of Colorado Central and 3 of Empire Southern for each 100 shares held.

Crescent is seeking exemption from competitive bidding require-ments in the possible issuance and sale of any stock under the plan.

## **OCD Helmets Will Be Sold to Public** Treasury's office of surplus prop-

erty today announced for sale 330,-000 white enamel military safety helmets, recently declared surplus by the office of civilian defense. The helmets have an adjustable head and and are complete with chin They are packed ten to a carton Sales will be only to "wholesalers, distributors and others in the trade

groups Prospective purchaser may inspect these helmets at the regional office located at Fort Worth.

Legal Notice NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of M H. Allaway, Deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed administratrix of the Estate of M. H. Allaway, De-ceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 9th day of October, 1944, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to pre-sent them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 9th day of October A. D. 1944.

MRS. WATFA ALLAWAY, Administratrix of the Estate M. H. Allaway, Deceased. ct. 10-17-24-31



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944. Harvesters Map Plans For Sure Defeat Of Brownfield

Seabiscuit Sweats It Out

# **Five District 1-AA Conference** Tilts

TO NTERING their first conference game of the 1944 senson, the Pampa Harvesters plan defeat over the Brown. field Cubs when the game gets under way in Brownfield Friday night.

Pampa and Brownfield clashed here in their District 1-AA conference tilt last year and the Harvesters rode to victory by easily running up a 26 to 6 defeat over the Cubs.

Brownfield, playing four games thus far this year have seen no de-feat. They tied their first tilt with Lamesa by a 6 to 6 score and have been coasting through all of their remaining games with nothing to stop or hinder them. The Cubs de-feated Seminole by a 38 to 2 tally; beat Levelland 13 to 0 and took.

Hobbs, New Mexico 12 to 7 last Fri-

for the first time last year rolled ago won the navy cross in the land-up a nice record for themselves, even ings in Africa and more recently ting the hard and fast Lub- played the heroic roles in the Norbock eleven, but then came Pampa mandy and Southern Mediterranean who defeated the Cubs in the con- invasions, returned to the Ft. Pierce. chances, if there were any, for some-Friday for a rest—the same day he

thing bigger. Coach John H. Bost is planning revenge for the trouncing the Cubs received last year, but the Harves-ters are taking no chances with the workout when the amphibs were inconference names, and are playing on a take all basis. Coach Otis Coffey has been drill-Jacksonville naval air station team

ing his men in the finer arts of grid tactics this week with an eye on winning the game between the Har-team played—when he went into the vesters and the Cubs, and then just gamp, Fort Pierce was on defense around the corner, on the following and on the first two plays the anweekend lies the unintroduceable clash with the Amarillo Golden San-dies. The Golden Sandies are beside

their guns to give the Harvesters a warm reception this year. They plan revenge for the defeat they saw tackle job on the Wisconsin football from the hands of the Harvesters in team, was awarded 18 letters at Mus-1943, but the Harvesters are worrycoda, Wis., high school. He parti-cipated in football, basketball, base-1943, but the Harvesters are worry-ing very little about the match. Pampe has as good chance to win the ball game as the Golden San-dies, but action with all the extras will be exhibited before the final gun and the declding score has been re-score to the third score to the t

## corded. The Harvesters in entering their SERVICE DEPT. It Lynn Patrick The Harvesters in entering their conference tilts this weekend have five games ahead of them. Two of town with the remaining three played on with the remaining three played on after the five will be played on after the first state of the s with the remaining three played on home soil. They meet, after this weekend, Amarillo in Amarillo in a borough, can't start a former pro is fullback. He has only Pop Turner, Mississippi state; Norm Michael, Saturday afternoon game, Lubbock, Borger and Plainview. All of these Syracuse; Paul Feinerer, Ohio nor-thern, and Jim Gaffney. Tennessee, teams have been tough competition for their opponents this year.

**Pheasant Attacked**,

for that spot-Sgt. Charles L. Cron-

in, medical section, Fort Lewis, Wash., has pitched 70 consecutive



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By The Associated Press Randolph Field's Ramblers meet he Third air force of Charlotte, By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 24-(AP)-Lieut.

Sports Roundup

The Third air force has quite football team. It isn't rated as high y as Randolph, hasn't received half the publicity, and doesn't appear to be as strong as the Ramblers, who are rated the greatest gridiron aggregation ever to play in the Southwest. But anyway, Randolph should finally find enough opposition to

show what it really has. Sparking the Third air force is Charlie Trippi, who played in the Rose Bowl for Georgia. It has been Trippi's great passing that has carried the Gremlins to five straight victories—31-0 over Charleston coast guard, 45-0 over Chatham field, 22-0 over Fort Benning Third infantry 19-7 over Georgia pre-flight and last week 29-0 over Cherry Point

**Rated As** marines. The game will be played at San Antonio Saturday night and it will be one of the nation's top gridiron Nation's Best encounters for the weekend

Randolph took over leadership in Texas service football last weekend

Loss of a single first place vote

and its 10 points would have drop-ped Notre Dame into second place behind Army in one of the tightes ballot battles the nine-year-old poll ever has produced.

son, garnered 40 first-place tickets and 917 points. Army, likewise un-Rice B at Houston. Saturday—Bryan air field vs. Blackland air field at Waco, Bergs-trom field vs. Arkenses A & B M of the finance of the field, first on scathed, was tops on 30 votes and

Notre Dame

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - (AP) - For

some had identical positions last

# **Texans** Take **First Place** In Big Rodeo

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-(AP)-Texa) cok three first places at last night's performance of the Madison Square

Garden rodeo. Manuel Enos of Fort Worth won the bull riding contest. Kid Roberts of Strong City, Kan., was second and Dick Garfield, Scotsdale, Ariz., was Garden rodeo.

third. Buck Dowell of Sundown, Texas

was second and Hank Mills of Mon-trose, Colo., was third. In wild cow milking, Texans were the whole show, with N. A. Pitcock of Aspermont, first, Tom Taylor of Spofford, second, and Irby Mundy of Shamrock, third.

Other results: Calf-roping—Won by Buck Sor-rells, Tucson, Aliz., 21.4 seconds; second, John Bowman, Oakdale, Calif., 22.2; third, Jack Shaw, Ros-well, N. M., 27.2.

Saddle-bronc riding—Won by Ray-mond Ivory, Hayward, Calif.; sec-ond, Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, Tex.; third, Claude Morris, Moreland, Okla.

Steer wrestling—Won by Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., 5.5 seconds; econd, Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif., Rambo third, Hugh Bennett, Colorado Springs, 6.4.

Lardner had joined the

-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

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Pleading

Freeman of the Houston Chronicle

ast week. Dick picked Texas to win 20-6

(score was 19-0), took Texas Chris-tian to beat Texas A. and M. 13-7

(that was the score exactly), and

selected Rice to down Southern

Navy 101, Bainbridge Naval (2) 93 Illinois 55, Second Airforce 52, Great Lakes 46, Indiana 44, Wake Forest 38, Mississippi State 23, Tennessee 23, Third Air force 23. Late Humorist's Son

featured

Other point winners: Michigan 0, Washington 18, Duke 15, Texas **Killed in Germany** Washington 18, Dute 19, Virginia
 Yale 7, California 7, Virginia
 Southern California 5, Norman
 Southern California 7, Texas

Okla., Navy 4, Camp Peary 4, Texas Christian 3, Tulane 3, North Car pline 1 Fleet City Bluejacks 1.

paign.

**Second Highest Purse** in **Bace** 

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 24-(P) The second highest daily ayoff in the history of Bay Mea ows track horse racing Monday's program when Milldust coupled with Bonalta to return \$3,-46.90 to backers holding two

park for two years, during which time plant was first a Japanese internment camp and then Ordnance Training Center.

tickets. The record of \$3,610.60 wa lished in 1937. Read the Classified Ads.

**RED RYDER** The flyers collected 853

The South Bend Ramblers were



# Gridders Want No Buck Dowell of Sundown, Texas. Buck Dowell of Sundown, Texas. brone riding. Fred Badsky of Denver was second and Hank Mills of Mon-

## By HAROLD V. RATLFF

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Oct. 24-(AP)-Football teams over the country

don't want any part of Randolph Field it seems-that is, teams lucky enough not to already be on the Ramblers' schedule.

Fort Worth was trying to get a strong opponent for Randolph in the game staged for army-navy relief there last Sunday. They called another heralded service outfit.

"Our schedule already is filled-thank God," said the official contacted.

And still another coach who has Methodist 20-14 (score was 21-10.) viewed the greatest teams of all time lends his praise to the rollick-ing ramblers. Freeman, it is understood, is quite mortified over granting S. M. U for more points than it made—and "I think I saw the Chicago Bears underestimating Rice by one!

at their best," says Jimmie Stewart of Southern Methodist. "At least they were world champions. They were superb but honestly, I believe the Randolph team is better than they ever were." From Dwight Leverett of the Gal veston Tribune comes word of Ray-mond Ragone of Galveston high... Raymond, playing his second year with the Tors, did this against Port

Neches: Returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown in the first per-North Texans are willing to believe iod; ran 28 then plunged 7 for an-

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY NEAR AACHEN, Oct. 19 (Delayed) -(#)-David Lärdner, son of the late humorist Ring Lardner and correspondent for the New Yorker magazine, was fatally injured today when the jeep in which he was rid-ing struck a mine near Aachen. Russell Hill, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, suffered a broken rib, cuts and bruises. The jeep driver was, killed. Lardner had joined the First (Continued on Page 7) PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Machines Repaired Office GARLAND PEARCE

112 E. Francis Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W So you're good at picking football army press corps only a few days ago on his first war assignment. Hill is a veteran of the African cam-Freeman of the Houston Chronicle

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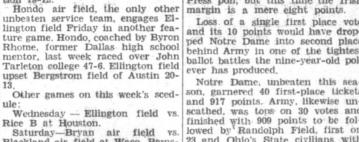
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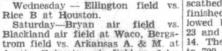
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By FRED HARDMAN







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Public relations counsel Fred A. Purner enthuses at prospect of more real champions in flesh at Santa Anita with resumption of racing Dec. 30. It's only a statue, but Seabiscuit was only horse in

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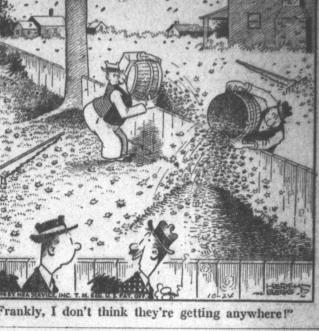
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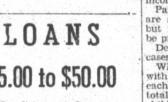
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## **Aussies Express Gratitude** to US

Now that the great bulk of United States forces have moved from the mainland of Australia," Curtin said, "I offer them and their great commander-in-chief, General Mac-Arthur, the deep gratitude of the Australian people and government. "Australians will never forget the feeling of deep relief which swept this country when United States s first landed here early in. During their stay we have 1942. learned much from them and they came to know Australia and Aus-

tralians better. x x x "The hopes and prayers of all

## 'A' Card Holders Cut **Consumption** of Gas

DALLAS, Oct. 24-Mr. and Mrs. "A' Card Texas have cut their con-sumption of gasoline approximately 400,000,000 gallons: since rationing went into effect December 1. 1942, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association has estimated today. "Gasoline sales to civilians in Texas dropped from an average of 121. 879,500 gallons per month in the year preceding rationing to 104,225,000 per month during the restricted-use periods," the Association said. "The brunt of the average monthly cutback of 17,654,500 gallons was borne chiefly by the A card holders since many thousands of other motorists have received extra gas to carry on work essential to the war effort.

"Since rationing went into effect. ember 7. Texas has produced 14.116.506.951 gallons of which the State Comp-troller reports 2,183.157,009 gallons.

gallons, contrusted with 20000.001 jump of 13,000 per cent. Civilian con-sumption dropped from 133 606,000 in December, 1941, to 111.393.741 in groups, travels to 14 regional CIO August, notwithstanding the addi-offices, and keeps between six and **Lional gas allotted** to private and public vehicles for war-effort use. "Gasoline bought in Texas by the federal government in December, 1941, was only 1.5 per cent of the total sales, compared with 70.8 per cent in August, 1944"

The 1943 tuberculosis death rate for the United States was 42 per 100,000 as compared with 47



HERE IS THE PAC IN ACTION

Prime Minister John Curtin has ex-pressed the deep gratitude of Aus-trails to United States forces and their commander-in-chief. Gen. Duglas MacArthur. Sugar MacArthur.

Australians will be with these fighting men wherever they go to strike common enemy."

"At fifteen miles per gallon, the reduction of 400.000.000 gallons re-presents six billion miles less driv-ing—equivalent to 241,000 times around the equator. "Since rationing went into effect.

troller reports 2,183,157,009 gallons, or about 15.4 per cent. went to civi-lians in Texas. The United States Government bought 3,108,660 000 gal-lons, or 22 per cent. A total of 3,-163,302,657 gallons, or 57.9 per cent. \*Bury bases by the federal govern-"Purchases by the federal govern-

4.7 per cent. "Purchases by the federal govern-ment account for the rapid rise in the sales of gasoline in Texas. In December, 1941, the gasoline sold to the government was only 2.084.000 gallons, contrasted with 270.656.672 curty-haired, sharp-witted, and Curty-haired, sharp-witted, sharp-witted, and Curty-haired, sharp-witted, and Curty-haired, sharp-witted, sharptional gas allotted to private and a dozen outside appointments a day

> from labor's ranks as a worker to presidency of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. Hillman is obliged now to take it a little easy for the sake of his health.

BALDWIN HELPS He has an assistant chairman, who looks after administrative af-fairs at headquarters and helps his chief with labor management probms. Calvin Baldwin, born in Radford, Va., is an ex-new dealer who has charm and a southern accent. Before he went to Washington to become first Henry Wallace's as-sistant and then Rex Tugwell's, he was in the retail and wholesale ontracting supply busines



NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 24—The much-cussed and discussed political ac-bion committee is working at white-hot speed to sell voting—and in-cidentally Roosevelt—to the peopie of America between now and Nov-ember 7 ary, is the son of the late Paul T.

Warburg of banking fame Optimism prevails at PAC's na-Warburg of banking fame. Hired by talent-scout Baldwin on termory back on the termory back of termor a temporary basis—no job tenure longer than November 7th was pro-mised—and at no salary boost over tional headquarters in a midtown skyscraper building where sparsely mised—and at no salary boost over jobs they left, PAC's personnel engineer on the line at Sheppard rectrifying idea and say they are happy to be part of it.

mall tusiness men.

The PAC is using streamlined methods—even hostile orffics call hem the cleverest in the country hem the cleverest in the country -to turn out booklets, graphic leaf-"The commanding officer of the ets, dramatic posters, radio scripts ets, dramatic posters, radio scripts and recording platters for members if 14,000 CIO locals. The message

workers that leave the hive and get vritten, pletured and broadcast is o urge political action. This is For the last 10 of 22 years soldierimed, as is all of PAC's get-outhe-vote campaign, at 14,000,000 po- ing Bulloch has been an apiculturist, ential CIO voters (members and heir families); millions of other 1933 when he was at Chanute Field, nion men; white collar workers; rofessional people; farmers, and mall tusiness men.

**Keeper of Bees** 

SHEPPARD FIELD, Oct. 24-(AP)-

Bulloch, 43 and graying, is chief

Is the 'Sarge'

THE PAMPA NEWS

Leaves From A

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE

-Only two miles from the front

lines, an American armored outfit

has set up the first recreation center for Yank troops in Germany.

War Notebook

The sergeant maintains a perman-

Ben Shahn, one of the country's 'eading muralists and commercial utists, works as art director for a weekly salary of \$125 which to him is peanuts. With a few assistants, he designs slick literature and down

the beautits, with a new assistants, ne designs slick literature and does werything from the mechanics of lettering and layouts to the crea-ion of arresting posters. Bernada "Beez take off many times when "Beez take off many times when For the convenience of his pets Bryson, his artist-wife, executes the lever drawings that "sell" speak-they don't know their own strength ers' manuals and radio handbooks. and are forced down due to a loose aileron. Their lack of lateral sta-bility sometimes causes a crack-up rs' manuals and rathe handled by California-orn Emil Corwin, a former news-paperman and until recently a con the Depart. nent of Agriculture. Scripts, record-is talking about.

-Robert Valeur,

The only comment from the bees booklets disclosing tricks buzz !

French Press Service.

France is now feeling the pangs

her second great revolution. Robert Valeur, director of the

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Oct. 12-(Delayed--(P)

"The whole idea is to get them away from the tension of the front. Those hot showers do the most good. You can see them relax after that. Some of them have been living for

Innes, an American armored outing has set up the first recreation center for Yank troops in Germany.
Here each day 200 soldiers come for a 12-hour respite from battle posts which some have held for more than eight days in rain and cold and through the heaviest shelling and bombing the Nazis have dished out.
The brit k buildings housing the recreation center have no windows. Bombs blew them out, They are scarred from shrapnel. But the wars a reasonably safe distance to the men who have been dueling the new dished through the center with
I walked through the center with
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I walked through the center with the Commanding General and Lt. Stephen F. Slaughter of Purcelle-buddies by then." Slaughter declar-I walked through the center with

DECATUR, 11, --(P)—Earl Horine bought seven rabbits but got more than he had baragained for. Ten days after the sale he took home the six does and one bue he had bought—plus 38 rabbits that

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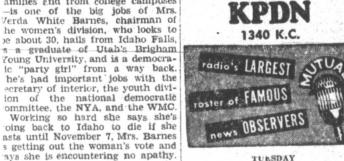
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Man Burns \$800,

Takes Own Life



TUESDAY Because of this pressure on the listaff side, more than 1000 volun-4:00-All Star Dance Paradc. 4:15-Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS. 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. eer canvassers organize ballot batalions, baby-tending committees, allies, young democrats' college 4:45-Tom Mix.-MBS. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer.-MBS. 5:01-Griffin Reporting.-MBS. roups, PAC auxiliaries (composed. f wives, sisters and mothers of :15-Theatre Page. :20-Interiade. IO workers), and are busy in the

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c) 260- Show and Lyrics.-MBS. HOUSTON, Oct. 24-(AP)-Charlie Jouis Sherry, 72, blacksmith, of Crosby, burned up about \$800 in urrency and shot himself to death uring the week end, according to Justice R. R. Zierlein, who conduct-d the inquest. [10:10-Radio Newsreel.-MBS.] 10:15-Del Courtney's Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Goodnight.

d the inquest. Justice Zierlein said Sherry had WEDNESDAY "He told neighbors that he had 7:30—Art Dickson. 7:45—Musial Reveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 800 in cash, which he couldn't 8:00---What's Behind the News. 8:05--Interlude. 8:15--Morning Melodies. 8:15--Belgium Program. 9:00-Billy Repaid News.--MBS. 9:15--Maxine Keth.--MBS. 9:130--Shudy Valley Folks.---MBS. 10:10--Do You Need Advice?---MBS. 10:16-Do You Need Advice?---MBS. 10:45---What's Your Idea. 10:45---Mat's Your Idea. 10:55--Lanny and Ginger.---MBS. 11:10--Bonke Carter News.--MBS. 11:16--Hank Lawson's Music Mixers. pend, and that nobody else was coing to spend it, either," Justice Sierlein related. "He said he was coing to burn the money up." The body of Sherry was found prawled on the bed in his twooom house near Crosby, Sunday, y a neighbor. A .38 caliber pistol was by his side, and a bullet had ierced his heart. Justice Zierlein said he found 1:15-Hank Lawson's Mus 1:30-News-Tex DeWeese, 1:45-Dance Music. Music Mixer shes in a sheet iron box stove, where the elderly man had burned 11:40--Dhile Music.
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2:40--Bob Rhodes' Orch.
2:15--Palmer House Concert.--MBS.
2:30--Bob Rhodes' Orch.
2:45--News from a Fashion World.
3:00-Walter Compton.
3:45--The Johnson Family.--MBS.
3:30-To Be Announced.--MBS.
4:00--Handy Man,---MBS. -Pursley Program. he currency. The remnants of the bills will be turned over to the treasury department, the justice

LASHES OF LIFE-

NEW YORK, (AP)-William G. Lehman of the office of surplus war property said 25,000 pairs of officers' spurs and several hundred officers' spurs and several hundred thousand cartridge clips had been sold to radio advertisers, presum-ably for souvenir distribution: Smudge pots have gone to citrus growers, 4,700 klaxon horns to boat builders, and 1,200,000 cuspidors with lids removed for use as stew

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