JAPS WORRIED, CABINET MEET Churchill Reports Failure To Reconcile Russia and Poland Relations THE PAMPA NEWS DEVENS American Fleet Loses Six Warships in Big Battle Among Big **3 Are Good** LONDON, Oct. 27-(P)-Prime Minister Churchill told Commons

today "a very good working agree ment" had been reached with Russia on the problems of Southeastern Europe, but acknowledged his efforts to end the Russian-Polish dispute, prime objective of his mission to Moscow, had not proved successful.

Likening himself to a wandering minstrel of diplomacy, Churchill said he and President Roosevelt should confer with Marshal Stalin before the year ends. But he de-chared that "all is solid, sure and sound" among the three Allies.

The prime minister summed up ilts of his conferences with Stalin as "highly satisfactory" and underscored the necessity for dis-persing misunderstandings and forestalling them before they oc-

"I am quite sure," he added, that no final result can be ob-tained until the heads of the three governments have met together, as I earnestly trust they may do before this year is out." In one of the shortest reports

he has ever made after a major conference, Churchill spoke only about 30 minutes. Commons granted his previously expressed plea that it refrain from using the report as the basis for a general policy debate. He touched but briefly upon the

and Britain.

He frankly acknowledged that a solution had not been reached in the long dispute between Russia and Poland.

the United States, "are all firmly tennial celebration.

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volve some \$2,000,000.

Reeves also made two more trips paign.

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of 60 Germans and three

machine gun squads, kill-

ing seven, capturing 17, de-

stroying a tank. The action

broke up an armored attack and saved many of his

comrades.

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Two Men Hurt in

Reeves Quits as

Head of Board of

ALLIES DRIVE BEYOND NAZI CITY OF TILBURG By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor

British armor drove beyond the doomed German citadel of Tilburg today toward the Maas (Meuse) river, wedging the battered German 15th army of Field Marshal Gen. von Model into an ever-dwindling loop between Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's salient and the sea.

With a wall of steel and fire the British took the weight of Von Mo-del's best effort, a double-pronged infantry counterattack at both ends of the salient aimed at relieving his forces being pinched in western Holland. The counterattack, without ar-mored support, came after a heavy artillery preparation.

Dempsey's five-day-old offensive military situation. Asserting that "we are in the last Garnet Reeves, manager of the cape routes across the Maas, a front Asserting that "we are in the last lap" of the European war, Church-ill declared: Garnet Reeves, manager of the cape routes across the Maas, a flow panpa board of city development, last night tendered his resignation faced the prospect of another de-

action by the United States, Russia and Britain.

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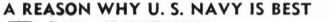


Photo above is an unusual view of one of the huge mounts for twin anti-aircraft guns aboard a modern battleshipsuch as helped beat the Japs this week. It was taken during action in the Pacific on the 45,000-ton USS Iowa. Ships of this "Big I" class are the American navy's deadliest surface weapons. We salute the navy today-this is Navy

Navy Celebrates 169th **Birthday** Appropriately

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(P)-The United States navy proudly celebrated its 169th anniversary today, all hands jubilant over what may prove to be its biggest victory in battle.

Exultation is evident throughout the navy as word spreads of the crushing defeat, handed the Japanese navy by the Pacific fleet. But with it all there is a note of caution, from Navy Secretary Forrestal himself, who said last night that despite blasting of "30-odd

Japanese warships" the enemy still has a sizeable fleet. Unofficial figures show that this fleet may total as many Pampa's community chest total warships of all types, excluding submarines, and Forrestal says form-

By LEONARD MILLIMAN **Associated Press War Editor**

The Japanese cabinet met today to discuss "matters requiring immediate attention"possibly to hear that the imperial fleet was irreparably damaged in the three-fold Philippine naval battle.

Sweeping new gains of MacArthur's men in the Philippines, a startling 60-mile advance by a Japanese column in China, and a Tokyo claim that 42 Superforts were destroyed at their Chinese base may also have been on the cabinet agenda.

News dispatches from the western Pacific indicated that at least 32-perhaps more than 40-fighting ships of the Mikado's imperial fleet had been sunk or seriously damaged in the three-day battle of the Philippines.

American losses in defeating the Japanese navy in the battle of the Philippines totaled six warships-the aircraft carrier Princeton, two escort carriers, two destroyers and a destrover escort.

> Official and obviously incomplete figures, compiled as American planes hunted down broken remnants of at least two of the beaten Nipponese task forces, listed 27-twelve definitely sunk and 15 badly damaged.

> Japanese communiques admitted loss of six warships and toned down their claims to 17 U.S. ships sunk and 10 damaged.

> It will probably be "considerable time" before the full results of the complex battle are known, said Vice Adm. R. S. Edwards, deputy commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet. He called the victory a "significant step toward the eventual defeat of Japan."

Aim Is To Destroy Jap Menace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The navy, secretary Forrestal says, has one big aim in the Pacific war-"to wipe the Japanese shadow from the map once and for all."

New steps toward achieving that aim, he said in a radio address last night, "are impending.

sroken in reproach of Stephen A. Douglas' debating tactics: "In every way possible he tried to prove that a horse chestnut is a chestnut horse." Forrestal stated: "Other blows are in preparation and some will be dealt in "It seems to me." the President the near future. • From now on, the Japs at sea and in the air and on the land are going to be hit plenty and often."

'sunk" at Pearl Harbor got revenge in the sea battles fought

went on, "that applies very neatly to some of the republican campaign oratory which has lately As the navy celebrated its 169th anniversary today news dispatches from the scene disclosed that old battleships

been agitating the airwaves." Mr. Roosevelt's Wilmington stop-over was a brief one en route to Philadelphia tonight for a major Philadelphia tonight for a major radio broadcast (8 p.m. CWT, CBSoff the central Philippines where two enemy flotillas made a MBS from Shibe Park. While his off the central Philippines where two enemy notifies mode a subject has been announced as "The suicidal squeeze play on U. S. sea forces protecting the invo-New Deal and Business." Presiden- sion of Leyte island. tial Secretary Stephen Early told newsmen that "in the main it will

President Uses

Lincoln Reply

On Gov. Dewey

By J. W. DAVIS

Associated Press Staff Writer

campaign trail in specific quest of 95 electoral votes in four states.

hearkened back today to an elec

tion campaign of 86 years ago to dig at Governor Dewey's political

strategy. In a speech prepared for a train

platform appearance at Wilming-

ton. Del., Mr. Roosevelt recalled these words of Abraham Lincoln,

President Roosevelt, hitting the

have to do with the basic policy of the war." Like most other things in this presidential campaign, the issue of the new deal and business is one Official

on which partisans differ keenly. for example Gov. John

v. John W. Bricker of Ohio, See PRESIDENT, Page 8



Salvos of Japanese shells strad-dled little American aircraft carriers as pilots took off and re-mained in action to pursue the rout-Indian troops attacked a Japan ese concentration blocking their ad-vance from Tiddim in southwest Burma. precipitating sharp, con-Official accounts of the engage-

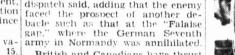
ments disclosed that the Japanese air force in the Philippines has China-based An China-based American Liberators not been eliminated. despite the de-struction of more than 1,880 Japanprobably sank a transport and a freighter, and damaged a small tanker in the south China sea near ese planes since Oct. 9 when pre-invasion air raids got underway. In the last few days Adm. Chester W. Other newly reported

Other newly reported air raids have reported the destruction of 282 at the Kurile islands north of Jaenemy planes in the Philippines. ban, and two attacks on Two i

City Development

iii declared:
"Let all hope die in German breasts that there will be the slight-est division or weakening among the forces that are crowding in upon them and will crush the life out of their resistance."
While he said recognition of the French provisional government her-alded return of France to "her rightful and historic role on the world stage," Churchill declared that the future of the world in the mext few years depends upon united action by the United States, Russia
Iii declared:
A graduate of Plainview high





and Britain. "Other countries," he said, "will be associated, but the future de-pends on the union of the three most powerful Allies. If that faits all fails; if that succeeds a broad future for all nations may be as-sured." He frankly acknowledged that a solution had not been frached in to the east and south outskirts of the Plainview chamber during his college, Plainview and Austin college, Plainview and Austin college, Plainview he was a member of the great Pete Cawthorn grid teams of 1923 and "24. Reeves has spent over 20 years the frankly acknowledged that a solution had not been frached in to the east and south outskirts of the Plainview chamber during his college days. He was also assis-to the north by capture of the time he secretary of the Lub-

and Poland. "It is certainly not for want of trying," he said, adding: "I am quite sure, however, that we have got a great deal nearer to it." But, he said, Britain, Russia and the United States "are all firmly by United States "are all firmly How the said states "are all firmly "It is certainly not for want of trying," he said, adding: "I am quite since coming to Pampa. Reeves assisted with the Panhandle Cen-tennial celebration: the Top O' Tex-as fiestas: and the Coronado cen-tennial celebration. "It is certainly not for want of Since coming to Pampa. Reeves assisted with the Panhandle Cen-tennial celebration: the Top O' Tex-as fiestas: and the Coronado cen-tennial celebration. "It is certainly not for want of Since coming to Pampa. Reeves assisted with the Panhandle Cen-tennial celebration: the Top O' Tex-as fiestas: and the Coronado cen-tennial celebration.

He had a part in the negotiations with the Texas highway commission for paving the Pampa-Borger high-way which was completed in 1938. Baumala computing for the

and with the commission for the of the Cuuler demass which was dedicated in 009 goal, General Chairman J. W "Many remaining ships a size-

Plant Explosion

spectacular fire which followed two refinery here early today was con-fined to two small and one large storage tanks containing gases used in the production of high octane gasoline and synthetic rubber

Only two men, neither refinery employes, were hurt.

Reports from the scene said the two small tanks were destroyed by the blasts and that a fire which broke out in the large tank of 35,-1-MAN ARMY 000-barrel capacity was burning it-

self out without further threat to f other units of the refinery. No immediate estimate of the loss was available.

The plant is situated in a residential area at the southeast edge of Beaumont, and residents felt the blasts over a 10-mile area and saw flames shoot 150 feet skyward. The first explosion occurred about 12:15

L. F. Bardine, a fireman on a switch engine, was treated for hand and leg burns, and another man on the train was reported hurt. A member of the train crew said the engine, operating near the refinery.

was enveloped in a "wall of flames" shortly after the explosions.

KPDN Will Carry Football Game

The Brownfield-Pampa football game tonight at Brownfield, begins at 8 o'clock, will be brought to Pampans via KPDN, play by play. The sta-tion will begin the program at 7:45 with preliminaries.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Freas

WESTERN FRONT-Germans ounterattack in effort to relieve ressure in Holland, Britsh establish bridgehead on south reland island in move to free Antwerp.

EASTERN FRONT - Fall of East Prussian communications center of Gumbinnen appears imminent as Russians continue ad-

FAR EAST-Japanese cabinet called into extraordinary session. At least 32 Jap warships now reported sunk or damaged in Philip-prices engagements. Americans continue gains on Leyte:

TTALY-Eighth army meeting ther German opposition on ap-oaches to Bologna,

Bear Brake Service, Pampa Safety

EXAMPLE 1 CALC Construction BEAUMONT. Oct. 27 – (P) – A Lake McClellan, a \$600,000 project. **Dectacular** fire which followed two **arth-shaking** explosions reported- **pertacular** in the designation of the Pam- **Construction Comman** announced at noon. **Garman** said many checks are be-ing received in which donors are cut-ting their contributions 50 to 75 per **Construction Construction Constructi**

could indebtedness, and has been today had started their workers on damage which we have inflicted ctive in pushing the Pampa to a canvass of downtown stores and upon the Japanese navy is heavy Perryton highway which has been business houses. act up as a project by the highway department. This project will in-inght for instructions and received pair a part of that damage."

supplies for their part of the cam-paign. "We hope that every employe will the Japanese flect is crippled and

follow the slogan of "one day's pay never again can hope for any degree of success in a large-scale naval from every employe." Chairman Garman said today that engagement. It must confine effithe boundary lines of the Pampa cient and logical operations to har-

the Pampa independent small naval units. school district Former Commander Is

Confident of Victory

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. in Washington, and the sense of se-**CORPUS** CHRISTI, Texas, OCL in Washington, and the sense of se-27– (\mathcal{P}) –Rear Admiral Charles P. curity and strength built up by the Mason says he believes the Japa- fact that the navy is the strongest nese navy which lost at least 32 in world history daily becomes more ships in a three-day Pacific battle evident

with the U.S. fleet "hasn't been Outstanding as an example of the confidence of high naval offiwhipped vet. The commandant of the naval air training base here told the Rotary club yesterday the Nip navy "pro-time of resumes of battle history of

bably still includes more ships than 103 major warships—and the nam-the U.S. had after Pearl Harbor" ing of their commanding officers nd we weren't whipped then." Mason, who commanded the U. and oceans in which they operated as of the middle of August. These resumes show that at least S. Hornet when it was sunk in

By PAUL MORTON

Representing the combined Allied

Press

of the general elation of the navy

The Japs really gave us some thing to celebrate on this navy day.

Similar opinions came from others

Although he said there is a "tough job ahead," Mason predicted the U. S. navy in time would wipe out the 'BEDFELLOWS' OF WAR: enemy fleet and make possible the defeat of Japan without invasion.

Rededication For Victory Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 - (A) Lt. Van T. Barfoot, above, resident Roosevelt, issuing his 1944 Armistice Day proclamation, called upon the people of the United States Carthage, Miss., wears the Silver Star and the Congresrededicate themselves to the tasks of winning this war and establishsional Medal of Honor, and ng an enduring peace. was raised from sergeant

to second lieutenant in the THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press) 1-Western Front: 301 miles

from west of Duren). 2-Russian Front: 304 miles from Vistula north of Warsaw). 3-Italian Front: 556 miles (from south of Bologna). Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Fos-ter. Be prepared for whiter driving Ph. 547.

Atlantic area at the time of the Also the navy disclosed for the

cont below last year. "We can't make our goal if this ration continues," Garman said. **spectacular** fire which followed two which was tunsned in 1959. He took for the took light action continues," Garman said. **the wisconstructure of the part** in the designation of the Pam- **part** in the designat Sers.

Petroleum Group To

Meet Here Tonight

A program emphasizing the grow ng importance of aviation will be presented by the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Instimounity chest are the same as assment of American convoys and tute at the Junior high school auditorium here tonight, beginning at One naval officer expressed much

to attend the program.

7:45. of the general clation of the have at the Japanese "cooperation" in bringing about the Philippines bat-tle, by declaring: will be william J. Lawson, special will be William J. Lawson, special representative of Braniff Airways, Dallas, Also scheduled to speak is

H. Paul Briggs Sunday will mark the close Lt. Col. Fred H. Bounds of Pampa more than four years' work of H

army air field. The program will also have to do with a discussion of the part the petroleum industry will play in supplying high octane gasoline for avi- cal church has been called as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 — (P) — The One Thousand Club," described in a speech here Wednesday night by All persons interested are invited of San Angelo, Texas, it was announced today.

to attend the program. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY B: The Associated Press Oct. 27, 1940 — Greece rallies for fight for independence after re-that we could be apportunity offered us in the San Angelo church is so that we feel be apportant of the democratic fourth term the fight for independence after re-the fight for independence after re-fight for independence after jecting Italian ultimatum demand- great that we feel obliged to ac- Frank J. Lewis, the group's nation-

These resumes show that at least the battle of Santa Cruz, said in his stimate the Japanese still have afloat the battleships, twelve car-rilers, 30 cruisers and at least 100 destrovers despite their losses. ter said. tical party.

A special musical program Sun-day night will be directed by Mr. there were "prominent republicans Briggs. The choir will present a as well as democrats' among the varied program of anthems and negro spirituals, including "I he added that all of them subscribe Negro spirituals, including "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," as the to the belief that President Roosevelt "should be permitted to carry climax. on the present war to a conclusion.

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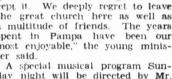
ROME, Oct. 27—(P)—Behind en-emy lines in northern Italy men and arrange a steady flow of arms Marcene, 3.

of many races, creeds and political opinions are fighting one of the strangest campaigns of the war. It is being fought by the Italian patrioti and a strange group of allies — escaped prisoners of war. British and American airmen shot down over memy territory. German them tions.

from France

This, briefly, is what I learned 1. The Italians are terrific guer-rilla fighters and are doing their

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750 miles south of Tokyo. On Levte itself American ground forces established firm control over 40 miles of the east coast. And

the inland seas.

Samar island.

d west from Palo.

Demo Says 1,000

Club 'Non-Partisan'

they patrolled both shores of nar-Somebody's Feet row San Juanico strait leading t Infantrymen are still eliminating Japanese on the Leyte side of the

Are Coming Down strait while first division cavalry-CORSICANA, Texas, Oct. 27-4P

nen patrol the opposite shore on -"Plenty of editors, but no report-ers," the Corsicana Sun informed its Junction of the 10th and 24th arreaders in a front page story yestermy corps at Tanauan, midway down day. the invaded Levte east coast, con-

"Editors clutter up the place-but not one person with the title of resolidated American forces from the north and south. Fifteen more na-The last reporter quit yestive communities were liberated. porter terday

mostly in the southern valley. Strongpoints at Buri and the Cat-"The Sun staff boasts an editor elegraph editor, sports editor, somon hills in the center of the in-vaded area were climinated but inciety editor, and a proof reader. "Looks like the big shot executi-

creasing opposition was reported in the north as the 24th division pushves will have to take their feet off their respective desks and go to Japanese troops captured the im- work.

"It's mighty tough, though, for portant communications center of Ningyuan in southeast China, climthe editors not to have at least one reporter to boss." uxing an eight-day, 60-mile advance, protecting their flank 110 miles cast

> Verdict of Homicide, Suicide Is Given

DALLAS. Oct. 27-(AP)-A verdic of homicide and suicide has been entered by Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett in the deaths of Mrs. King, 59, and her A. N. King, 73, retired East Texas

Sterrett said two shotgun blasts says killed Mrs. King yesterday and them King shot himself with the s weapon.

A Hair's Breadth From Danger WEST TEXAS What is the sword that Virgil Boggio holds over the head of Leo Kaba-teck? Read Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; scattered showers in El Paso area; not much change in YOU GOTTA THINK QUIC temperatures. STANLEY PALEY

Begins Monday

Men of Many Races, Creeds Are The Briggs family came to Pam-

Banded Together to Fight Foe of Okmulgee, Okla. He had pre-

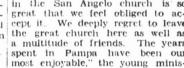
These British liaison officers, known as "Blos," train the patroiti Mr. and Mrs. Briggs have two

rators. Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.

as City.

adv POLITICAL BROADCASTS President Roosevelt will speak tonight at 8 p. m. CWT (Mutual -CBS), from Philadelphia. Gov. Bricker will speak at 9:30 n. m. CWT (NBC) from Kan-

children Carolyn, 7, and Judith Just arrived De Laval cream sepa-





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Dociety

Latus Home Is Scene of Party

Mrs. George Latus, 311 N. Bal-lard, entertained a group of chil-dren last night with her children, Carol and Gerald, acting as host bostess.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with a Hallowe'en theme; were given to the children and ice tream, angel food cake and pump-tin pie with punch was served as sfreshments, games and songs in keeping with the season were featured as enter-tainment. Hallowe'en candy favors of the cream, angel food cake and pumpkin pie with punch was served as

Guests Included: Jimmie Johnticles

Joyce Kilpatrick, Jean Jeeson, Valta Welch, Betty Joan Kiff, and Carol and Gerald Latus.

Mrs. Gladys Jaynes Attends Spring Showings, Dallas

Mrs. Gladys Jaynes and Mrs. Lucile 'Turner, who are in charge of ladies' ready-to-wear departments

Jackie Weatherred, Margie Inman marts, the two buyers reported lad-ies may expect high shades in all coats and suits for spring wear Sumner. 1945. They were on the shopping tour six days.

> Mrs TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. BURNETT, Owner 315 E. Tyng Phone 1235





With Its Nervous

Restless Feelings?

on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of

PERIODIC FEMALE WEAK

Girl Scouts Name Troop; Initiate

nlne girls were invested into "The Texans, Troop 8" of the Pampa Girl Foutch, Edna King, Ola Faye Emer-

composed of Shirley Culwell. Pam Thornton and Joyce Ann Coffey and presented the flag. The "Piedge of

James Pritchard, Don Burns, ficles must be typewritten, e Kilpatrick, Jean Jeeson, sang "God Bless America."

All I IISI DAPIISI girl to Mrs. B. A. Sumner who wel-comed her into the troop. After the Girl Scout promise was repeated, Mrs. Summer pinned the trefoil on each Girl Scout. All I IISI DAPIISI High school night will be observ-ed tonight at the First Baptist will be arranged featuring the Girl's

Roberta.

This Scout troop is unique in that t is the first group in Pampa to The Rev. John Cohen will be in This Scout troop is unique in that it is the first group in Pampa to name their troop. "The Texans" is an original name selected by the intervention of the music and is prepar-ing refreshments for the group. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver will

cile Turner, who are in charge of ladies' ready-to-wear departments of Levine's, returned to Pampa Wed-nesday after having attended spring fashion showings in Dallas and Fort Worth. Here Shirley Culwell, Betty Lou Simondton, Mava Jo Blalock, Yvonne Wor-ley, Sondra Moore, Joyce Ann Cof-fey, Pam Thornton and Nancy Lee Rev. Carver will deliver the 8:15

Summer. Mrs. B. A. Summer and Mrs. K. E. Thornton are leader and assistant musical programs directed by H. leader with Mrs. G. C. Blalock and Mrs. Harold Moore committee-page one.)

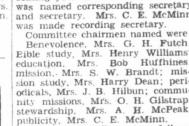
Mrs. Hampton Is

Varietas Hostess

"Federation" was the subject of discussion led by Mrs. Luther Pier-son speaking on material from the "Federation News."

It's grat

Read the Classified Ads.



Monday at 2:30; NeCase; Blanche Groves, Mrs. Albert Taylor: Anna Salee, Mrs. H. C.



Dunwoody Home A "Come-As-You-Are" breakfast was held this morning for mem-bers of the Royal Neighbors in the home of Mrs. Guy Dunwoody, 600 Arrangements of fall flowers were placed throughout the entertaining rooms with white and bronze mums

predominating. Tomato juice, waffles and coffee completed the breakfast menu.

Attending were: Mmes. Modina Iarrison, Maxine Bennett, Neva Harrison, Matlock, Edith West, Betty Lee

To Be Held Tonight

Nanoy Lee Sumner presented each At First Baptist

"All church members and friends

Varietas Study club members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman W.M.S President

spiritual selections," he said

W.M.S. members of the Central Federation News." ________Baptist church met recently at the Mrs. J. R. Perkins attended as church for a business meeting with

farewell," the Rev. Carver stated. "The choir will be in full vestment

Sunday night and will sing various

Mrs. J. R. Perkins attended as a guest. Club members present were: Mres. J. G. Doggett, S. C. Evans, Glen Hackney, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirch-man, Dow King, Horace McBee, C. S. McKinney, M. O. Pickett, Mrs. J. B. Cargile and Mrs. Hampton.

Benevolence, Mrs. G. H. Futch: Benevolence, Mrs. G. H. Futch, Eible study, Mrs. Henry Williams; education, Mrs. Bob Huffhines; mission, Mrs. S. W. Brandt; mis-sion study, Mrs. Harry Dean; peri-odicals, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun; community missions, Mrs. J. B. Hilbert, communi-nity missions, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; stewardship, Mrs. A. H. McPeak; publicity, Mrs. C. E. McMinn. The W.M.S. will meet as follows,

will be a national shortage of 129,-000 registered professional nurses. Mary Martha circle with Mrs. Ada Showers; Lydia and Vada Waldron, Mrs. G. H. Futch.



make sweater tops which are com By EPSIE KINARD NEW YORK-The high-style goal bined with wool skirts for daytime wear, with long velvet sheathes for the ambitious sweater outfit has reached this winter is the dress enhas after-dark stepping out, but always gloves and turbans are matched to

"All church members and friends sembled with turban and gloves cut of the church are asked to attend church Sunday to bid Mr. Briggs jersey. the important upper half of the outfit to make torso, hands and head look all-of-a-piece. Norman Norell, a New York fash-

Norman Norell, a New York fash-ion trend setter, believes in all of this business so strongly that he carries his all-in-one theme through an entire collection begins

through an entire collection, begin-ning with the sweater dress that you wear at 9 am and winding up which tops a black wool skirt at you wear at 9 a.m. and winding up which with the bejeweled affair in which right. you sally forth to outshine the Matching turban and gloves turn

stars. To create patterns that you won't see everywhere — out-of-the-ordi-in stripes, and newcomer checks, and to out-wit sag, bulge and too-revealing clime, special weave, iter-ting diagonal and too-the unobtrusive gary and white checked wool jersey dress at left into an impressive costume, for leather belt and a specially decign-ed two-strand necklace or gray and ed two-strand necklace or gray and stars



tional nursing council for war serv-ice shows that by July 1, 1946 there cups flour 4 teaspoons

baking powder With the nurse shortage what it has been throughout the war, would not it be a good thing to consider, teaspoon allspice Cream the margarine. Add the

while we are talking of compulsory military training for American youth, some scheme whereby Ameri-can girls would be compelled to have

anise

Fun and Frolic Set for Tonight Woodrow Wilson school will hold its annual "Fun, Food, Frolic" to-

night at the school for entertainent of school children, their friends Serving will be from 6 to 9 p. m. Show, fish pond and a cake walk heard from him for six months.

ent Teacher association.

Calvary Baptist

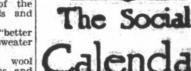
Devotional Work W. M. S. members of the Calvary Baptist church met this week in homes of members for mission and Members of Blanche Groves cir-cle met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Humphries with Mrs. J. H. Tucker leading the mission study. Mrs. Er-nest Dowell taught the study book

Mmes. Ernest Dowell, J. H. Tucker, J. C. McGraw, C. R. Spence, Ada Bailey, Jack Robertson, E. B. Brown, Ralph Eads.

Katherine Malory circle members met in the home of Mrs. J. W. O'-Neal with Mrs. O'Neal leading the opening prayer. Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth taught the mission book. Attending were Mmes. E. M. Duns-worth, C. A. Pixler, F. L. Lowe, Lee Rowe, J. W. O'Neal.

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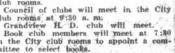
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John Witt at the Strickland apartments. WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Auxiliary members will meet as follows: circle 1, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville, 2:30 p. m.: circle 2, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, 1229 Christine for a covered-dish luncheon at 1 o'clock: circle 3, Mrs. Kester June, members will meet at the church at 2:15 to go to the Standish Pipe line lease, west of the city. Women's council of First Christian church will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall. Farrington H. D. club will meet. WMS. of First Baptist church will meet for circle meetings. Queen of clubs will meet. Evening Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church will meet. THURSDAY Council of clubs will meet in the City.

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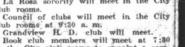
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Presbyterian Auxiliary, circle 4 will neet at 8 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Fraylor Price as hostess. La Rosa sorority will meet in the City the rooter



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944 met his wife, the former Miss El-veda Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Teague, with whom she Husband of Local Mrs. Otis Teague, with when is living at this time, while in training at PAAF before he tra Woman Is Prisoner Pvt. Jack Warren Hayden, para-rooper, is a prisoner of the Ger-Jackie Fern, whom he has never trooper, is a prisoner of the Ger-man government, his wife, Mrs. El-veda Hayden was informed today by the war department. He was cap-tured by the enemy Sept. 26, the message related.

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Living Ideals

The late Wendell Willkie had been invited to address this year's New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems. His presence was missed there, as it will be missed on many occasions in the trying years ahead. But a few hours after Mr. Willkie was buried in Rush County. Indiana, the Forum audience and housands of radio listeners heard an address which signified that the ideals for which Wendell Willkie stood are still living and active.

The words and thoughts were those of that remarkable statesman Bernard M. Baruch. In them one sensed the same militant optimism and abiding faith in the dignity and decency of ordinary humble men and characterized Wendell Willkie's social and political philosophy.

Mr. Baruch's persistence in these liefs is remarkable and encouragng. He is 74. 'He has known and orked with statesmen and politicians for 30 years. His hand guided our industrial conversion in the last war. He was a member of the American delegation to the Versailles conference

Like Wendell Willkie, he fought in the losing fight for our partici-pation in the League of Nations. Mr. Baruch was already a seasoned veteran while Mr. Willkie was an unnown young idealist.

But Mr. Baruch was no less the alist than the youthful Willkie. And neither man ever lost his idealism, The League fight might well have made Mr. Baruch bitter. He has seen enough of politics and big business in the past three decades to make him cynical. But while Mr Baruch has accumulated wisdom he

And so to his Forum audience, he said. "The objective of a world nity is not as academic as it -It might even be profitable I say this as an aside to those predly hard men of business who seemingly score any touch of ideal-, part of which may be only enlightened self-interest. Besides, idealsm is the very core of our American pirit. Let the cynics re-read the Declaration of Independence.

Nor does Mr. Baruch despair of world peace. "The meeting at Dumbarton Oaks is only a good begin-ning," he said. "Most of the work for peace still lies ahead. I am more confident than the last time because both parties have committed them-selves to the principle of world se-

But he puts his chief responsi-bility for carrying out this principle where it belongs, and where Mr. Willkie put it: "Peace will finally be secured by public opinion. We must continually keep that in mind. Honesty and reason must be our

By R. C. HOILES I speak the pass-word primeral, I is be sign of democracy By God I will ept nothing which all emnot have it connecepart of, on the same terms."

-WALT WHITMAN. Can a Communist

Be a Friend?

Whether or not a communist could be a friend of any man would depend on whether the word friend was used interchangeable with alliance, partner or acquaintance. If, however, friendship means having things in common with an-other, it is doubtful whether any imunist could be a friend to anybody.

The reason he cannot be a true friend is that there are no two brands of communism which are the same. Communism is a personal, willful form of society, and every communist has a different conception of communism. Communists get along together

so long as neither one is in control. When one gets the upper hand he has only associates heip support his control. He has no real friends.

As described by Horace Smith "A real friend is one who will tell you of your faults and follies in prosperity and assist you with his hand and heart in adversity," A communist does not do this. He only promotes himself because he thinks he has the only standard of rightness.

This is what Plato had in mind when he said, "Fate, which has ordained that there shall be no friendship among the evil, has also ordained that there shall ever be riendship among the good."

Since all communists and all socialists use themselves as the n rm of good rather than imperonal, eternal principles, it seems impossible for a communist or a ocialist to have a friend. They have alliances and accomplices, it is true, and many of them think they have friends, but in reality they have none. Only a true democrat, only a

rue Christian can have real friends. Only a man who believes that all men are equally free and independent; that all men are owners of themselves and no one else; that no one is good enough to use force to compel another to be benevolent can really have

friends The biggest reward in the world is so to live that one can have friends. It is a terrific price for the communists to pay to be unable to have friends in order to try to run the lives of other people.

Juvenile Delinquency

This column has been repeatediy loying the cause of such an increase in juvenile delinquency at the foot of the parents, the what the Los Angeles Examiner says editorially concerning it: A nation which has an abnor

mal problem in juvenile delinquency is itself delinquent. Its whole people is delinquent. Its fathers and mothers are deinquent.

Its government and law enforcement and civic organizations are delinquent



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig By ALBERT LEMAN More conveniences than were avail-

By ALBERT LEMAN SHIPS—No one as yet has given the complete answer for the em-ployment of the fifty million tons of merchant vessels that will fly our flag after Japan has been de-feated. But our shipping interests—build-will be installed on even modest boats. The use of rubber and new insulating substances will deaden noise and lessen vibration. A sea cruise will be a delightful vacation But our shipping interests—build-ers, operators, seamen and traders —are more than ever determined Tt is doubtful, however, whether

-are more than ever determined that the United States shall con-tinue to be the world's greatest maritime nation. Executives of New York firms are commencing to show insiders some of the plans which they have in their safes—unortho-dox schemes as well as conver-resorts and modernize their blitzed dox schemes as well as conven-tional programs. resorts and modernize their hotels before becoming hosts to Ameri-

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of twenty-six men is put aboard before.

IMPORTS - Landlubbers talk bicago drainage canal down the Mississippi to the Gulf and then on to the Pacific to supply the will gobble the lion's share of world smaller bases in General MacAr-thur's Philippines campaign. and a finite state of the state These small crait will engage in peacetime trade among the islands of Alaska, and in the East and fast victory ships is not the nub. West Indies. They are ideal for picking up tropical fruit and nav-probably will be subsidized by the churches and the schools. Here is ligating Pacific coral reefs that bar government, we must have cargoes

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Pampa, Texas Oct. 26, 1944 To The Editor:

All right, you Texas Regulars! If to defeat the Fourth Term Bureau-ilies. away the 23 Texas electoral votes. Whereas if you had cast your vote

is a close race the Texas vote may be all that is needed to defeat the New Deal. There are only two tickets of success; The New Deal, and the ployment Dewey-Bricker tickets. To vote for anyone other than one of these is to

anyone other than one of these is to throw away your vote. You have then HELPED to elect the New Deal, whereas had you voted the Dewey-Bricker ticket you would have DEFINITELY helped to defeat the New Deal and take your party out of the hands of its enemies. Then at the end of four years you would have a chance to nominate and elect have a chance to nominate and elect a GENUINE Democrat and thereby turn the government "of the people by the people, for the people," back TO the people. Otherwise you haven't accomplished anything con-

An "Independent" Confederate Veteran.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

the Japanese can get out of the

is that their disaster was no worse.

structive, you have only done what you could to elect the NEW Deal, and shown your "independence" (?). And if the New Deal is elected, and you have thrown your vote away.

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and our regimentation and com-munistic leanings have been extended, you will have the satisfaction (?) of knowing you helped it along. THINK IT OYER! And be TRULY independent, for once in a life time, and help save your country. DON'T wear the PARTY COLLAR.

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then from your own count (advt, then from your own count (advt, Oct. 23) you have definitely defeated your own objective. If the race is a close one you have only helped to elect the New Deal, by throwing away the 23 Treas electoral yours. A cushion for temporary unemployment during the period of readjustment is provided by the So-cial Security system, established in 1935—then bit-terly assailed by republicans but now claimed by Candidate Dewey as his party's idea. But unemployment insurance is not enough. It

But unemployment insurance is not enough. It will tide workers over a slack period, to their benefit for the Dewey-Bricker ficket and it and that of the corner grocer, but more is needed. American workers want jobs, and intend to have them.

After their experience during war years, they will be satisfied with nothing less than full em-

To achieve that, government as well as industry must plan and look ahead. There exists in this country a huge backlog —

national, state and local-of needed public improvements; such projects as can only be undertaken by public agencies-schools, roads, post offices and other public buildings, sewage and water systems, bridges and dams, river and harbor improvements, soil conservation and irrigation projects, airports, public markets, playgrounds, parks and recreation areas in city and country.

ALL OF THESE can stimulate business and indus-A try, and provide jobs. Though publicly financed, almost all will be undertaken by private builders, working under contract, as is usual in construction oads and schools, etc.

Wherever all or part of the job properly falls on the federal government, the Roosevelt administra-tion plans to facilitate such work when and where needed, and only as requested and supported by in-dividual states and local communities. For example, take the administration's up-to-

the-minute airport program. There are, in this country, about 6,700 communi-ties having a population of 1,000 or more. We have at

this moment about 3,000 civilian airports. Assuming that every community of 1,000 or more will wish to be accessible by air, as seems reasonable, the country needs about 3,000 more airports, large and small, for the private flyer as well as the air trans-

To provide these airports, the administration proposes to adopt the federal grants-in-aid system that has given us the finest national highway system in

This is not a program designed to work from the top down, but from the bottom up. There is no

airport and cannot wholly finance it, it can apply to the Civil Aeronautics administration for a grant-in-aid, just as states do when they wish to develop great interstate trunk highways. . If the airport meets minimum requirements of

And those airports will be built by private indus-

And it also means, thanks to the foresight of the administration, that America will be sure to retain her foremost position in the air, the great highway of commerce and travel in the future.

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Employment, GOP Says By the Republican National Committee NEARLY A YEAR ago, Mr. Bernard Baruch said

Dewey Takes Positive

Steps Toward Maximum

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N we must hurry, hurry, hurry in effecting plans for those displaced through reconversion. Mr. Ba-ruch's warning was addressed primarily to President Roosevelt for whom he was preparing a plan.

Today the plan has been presented, and pigeon-holed. The warning still remains. So far as can be determined nothing else has been done about the matter, either by the White House, or by any of its multifarious executive agencies.

Temporarily, the administration doubtless figures, in its comfortably hazy fashion, there is always unemployment insurance, which may tide the whole matter over until something else turns up. Of course, unemployment insurance payments at best are very meager compared with jobs on any union scale of wages; and at most they are available to "out-of-workers" for only a very limited time.

APPARENTLY, the administration has taken refuge behind President Roosevelt's melancholy conclusion that: "There may be unemployment during the period of reconversion," and is content to let it go that.

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Certainly it has offered nothing more practical than such tentative suggestions as that of Secretary of Interior Ickes, who says 1,500,000 man-years can be spent building dams for flood control and power developments on the TVA model. Secretary Ickes offer also includes a gigantic inventory of national timber, mineral and other natural resources along with a census of the fish and game in our streams and woods.

But in plain language this gigantic project with its 1,500,000 man-years, means jobs-of a kind-for just 1,500,000 for one year. That's all, and it's not enough when laid alongside the 19.000.000 men and women who were out of work in 1939, before the war boom interrupted the Roosevelt depression. It's not enough in view of the 8 or 10 million veterans who expect jobs on their return.

It is in glaring contrast to the record-actually made, not merely projected-of the administration of New York State under Governor Dewey.

INSTEAD OF moaning that "there may be unemployment" Governor Dewey in the New York State administration has worked diligently to see that there will be employment, and employment not merely at war levels but expansive enough to take care of a million extra workers who will be demobilized and who will rightfully expect jobs in their home state.

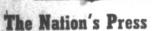
Instead of conducting a domestic war on business along with the wars on Germany and Japan, Governor Dewey as governor of New York State has focussed energies on helping private employers with technical advice, and the promotion of new enter-prises. especially small business enterprise which spurs the ambition of most Americans, and from which most big business in America has grown.

The goal which Governor Dewey set for New York State is the exact philosophical reverse of Pres-ident Roosevelt's resignation to unemployment. "Our goal," Governor Dewey said to a CIO conven-... is maximum employment and maximum tion. production which lead in maximum consumption and an ever higher standard of living." Many believe that that philosophy is what the boys are fighting for abroad.

treated me."

The story we were reminded of was told, if recollection is accurate William Lyon Phelps, and it had to do with a children's party which attended as a little boy. Young Billy grew a bit bored, and said to another youthful guest, "Let's hide ehind this door, and nobody will

now where we arc." To which the other youngster put know where realistic question by way of re-"What if nobody cares?"



COOPERATIVES-A PROBLEM

(The Wall Street Journal) Some day in the fairly near fu-ture—perhaps when war and reconversion difficulties are less pressing-this country is going to have a new problem on its hands. will have to do with the status of cooperative enterprises, treatment under the law, even the question of their regulation by ublic authority. In last Friday's sue of this newspaper George Grimes, "head of its Chicago office set forth in considerable detail the scope of the cooperative movement in this country and sketched its expansion methods.

Inherently and up to a certain point in their management coop-eratives are simply one form of private enterprise, founded like all others on the profit motive. The point at which they depart from this wholesome and quite Ameri-can nature is the point at which they ask and obtain preferential treatment not accorded the enterprises with which the co-ops intend and do compete.

But American cooperatives have already reached and passed that point. As Mr. Grimes says, they enjoy exemption from federal income taxation on the ground that they make no profits but only "savings" for their members. That excuse, of course, is false. The savings which cooperatives make for their members are nothing else but profits for these individuals. Further, cooperatives enjoy ex--at any rate they do-from the Securities Act; some are planning preferred stock issues which they plan not to register with the Securities & Ex-change Commission. Again, a lim-ited class of these enterprises are privileged to borrow money from the Farm Credit Administration or its subsidiaries at lower than open market interest rates.

We suggest that cooperatives, anding on their own and asking othing from Government except. e allowed that independence, be an effective antidote to ed management which is ing American agriculture t collectivism

We suggest further that coopatives depending on Governmen vor are merely an intermedian ation on the road to collectivism

This nation has never really tried to eradicate the causes of juvenile delinquency. It has only pretended to try, and a sorry pretense it has been-with our continuing and increasing volume of crime as the accusing result.

Juvenile delinquency will not be reduced by laws. It will be reduced only by parents and other adults coming better to under-stand God's laws and obeying It will never be reduced by public education which is nothing out a violation of God's laws-3

form of force instead of a form of love and persuasion.

OFFICE CAT

A ramshackle jalopy pulled into a sed-car with a mighty rattle and an ear-splitting grinding of brakes. and the driver asked to be shown some second-hand cars:

Salesman (conversationally)-Tired the old bus, I suppose? Driver-No, it isn't that . . . I really have a fondness for all its squeaks and "attles, but every time 1 park the car. a policeman dashes up to make sure the accident has

reported. Amos Tash, ever on the alert save his hard-carned cash, bought gasoline-saver from a firm which ad vertised: "MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFACTORY." On trying his purchase, Amos Tash found it was not what he wanted, so

returned the gasoline-saver and asked for his money back. But he was told: "Your Money Was Satisfactory.'

IN BUYING A PRESENT, GIVE A GIRL SOMETHING SHE CAN LEAR AND A BOY SOMETHING HE CAN EAT.

The other day an old man who had lived all his life in one house puzzled his friends by moving next door. They asked him why he bothered. "Eh,55 he told them, "Aw reckon it's gipsy in me!"

Old Man (calling at office)-There's a boy called Jimmy Simpson working here. May I see him? I'm his grand-Boss-You're just too late. He's gone to your funeral.

An Irish foreman found one of his men sleeping in the shader "Sleep on, ye idle fool," he said. "Sleep on. So long as ye sleep, ye've got a job; but when ye wake up. ye're out of work."

Natural rights belong to men because they are men, not be-cause they are members of this, that, or the other civil society.— Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Examine new dresses for scams that are not deep enough to hold

during washing.

highway building and repair proj-ect. I.STs have so proved ineir worth in Maciffic invasions that they may be employed in commercial ventures. They will run up on the beach in places lacking piers and discharge their freight without delay or dif-ficulty. They will sail where previ-ously only little trading schooners. Even if the steel whales are

Even if the steel whales are types.

found to be too expensive to operate Private and government experts in pcace, their general design will urge that a permanent nucleus of be adopted in less costly commercial at least one hundred fifty thousand

workers, technicians and admin-istrative personnel be maintained the resources to recover from the models. The principle of the smaller landing barge will be utilized in craft plying the inland water-so that we shall always have train-blow as did the United States. They ways in the U.S.A. and shallow ed specialists available in case of no longer are capable of facing the

jungle rivers. emergency. TOURISTS—Passenger steamship line managements are not fazed by the competition of airplanes or for-eign companies. Businessmen in a H washington, Oct. 26—(P)— The supply of top grades of meats— the kinds that require red points—

the competition of airplanes or for-the companies. Businessmen in a hurry will probably use sky routes. hurry will probably use sky routes. hurry tourists in search of luxurious "extremely limited in proportion to the demand." the office of price ad-the demand." the office of price ad-the demand." the office of price ad-Noncombustible materials and

the Philippines. We now have aluminum running afety devices developed during the war will be the rule on everything out of our ears, and there is plenty that floats. Hazards from fire and of steel and other materials, and unpacked and inspected at least collision with ship or iceberg in it can be done.—Henry J. Kaiser once every 60 days whether it has fog will be practically eliminated on reconversion. been used or not.

Peter Edson's Column: ARE THE TOP FIFTY REALLY 'TOPS'?

By PETER EDSON

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent A certain amount of controversy Admiral Emory S. Land. is bound to develop from the unveil-ing of the Smithsonian Institution's Green, Phil Murray and John L. Other journalists not without their

STAR SAL

"Living Hall of Washington"-50 Lewis. Industrialists Henry J. Kai-bronze, statutes, one-third life size, done by sculptor Max Kalish. No-men Ray Clapper, Ernie Pyle, Wal-Dewitt Wellege of Barders France, Status Statu where in the literature about the ter Lippman. Comedian Bob Hope, new exhibition, which is the gift of Everyone will have his own nomithe Kiplinger business letter organi- nations as to who should be included Drew Pearson, Arthur Krock, Wal-

the most important people of these but of far more speculative interest. Other inc times, but that is the inference and is the list of those who were not inany controversy will be over who cluded.

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be it on his head. Included in the collection are of course President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, Cabinet members Hull Stimson, Morgenthau, Biddle, it on his head. When you get into Congress, Neanderthal man, Baruch on a park bench with his guizzical smile, Cor-Hull, Stimson, Morgenthau, Biddle, Walker, Knox, Forrestal. Ickes, Wickard, Jones, Perkins, Stettinius aren't there others besides Wallace, dell Hull's and Byron Price's stoop

Wickard. Jones, Perkins, Stettinius and Patterson. Chief Justice Stone. Candidates Dewey, Bricker, Sen. Harry'S. Truman, Speaker of the Connally, George, Carter Glass, Taft, House Sam Rayburn and the late Wendell Willkie. FROM MacARTHUR TO BOB and Bush with pipes, FROM MacARTHUR TO BOB

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tegic islands. Well, that's the misfortune-mul-

tiplied-which now has been handed

back to the Japanese. But their posi-tion is desperate, for they haven't

American naval forces for our Pa-cific fleet has several times the

numerical strength of the best that

Japan can muster. Not only that.

An American flier's parachute is

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enemy success in overruning stra-tegic islands. Well, that's the misfortune-mul-Bob is the husband of the former CM 2/c, and Toby, CCM, are with the extend the service would total

Miss Gladys Morgan, and is one of the navy.

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

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

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When we realize that we shall ber them best, therefore, in an ap-trace a new German totally proximate dialogue form. Why should toreign countries, knowing that it was the army, backed by the industrialists and the Junkers, which fathered Hitler and the Nazis, suddenly assume gent tool for conquests, then we tions compel the Germans to pun-

shaped American life are Henry Ford, Donald Douglas, General Wil-Henry liam S. Knudsen, Paul Hoffman, Regardless of who is on it, the Kalish sculptures portray in imperlooked more profitable. ishable bronze the characteristics of these, our betters. Lewis standing

underground, unbelievably brave another block along the castern trary. They will suffer losses that men and women who have fought border. Then let them fly troops might be avoided by making the silently and passionately the in, or march them into the coun- German army do the cleaning up. heartbreaking battle against the Nazis.

A number of these underground leaders have talked freely to me of the day of liberation, a day for tria, or at least part of 12." Those men know, cs do the few function of the day of liberation of the day of t "And then what?" "Why, within that cordon saniwhich they prayed and yet which hey dreaded, as do many r.en and women in countries under and women in countries under German rule. Would not the Nazis, in their deall throes, lash out, destroying everyone in their reach? From the wisest, the most se-verely tried of the German under-ground leaders, after many con-

extend the service would total \$66,000,000.

s the only group sides the Schutz Staffel which possesses arms. If the army wants to show that it is anti-Nazi, it will disarm the Nazi hordes."

The underground has had to re-As an American newspaper versations, my own ideas of the tain its faith in part of the army only solution of the German prob- in order to keep any faith at all. lem came. Not a solution im- For where could they ever hope posed from foreign concepts, from to get the weapons needed to rise feeling that we must teach the up in arms against the Nazis, if Germans what we failed to teach not from army stores? Therefore hem once before but the somber the underground has watched forrealization that any nation which the day when soldiers and army repeatedly cries "Chaos!" must at groups would mutiny and then ast be allowed to have its chaos- give the populace guns to use with them against the oppressors. They

These conclusions came to me have been certain that the mutiny conversations with some of the would come. They knew, also, very few men fighting for life un- that it would come only when til they can be of use to their na- Germany had suffered severe milition-decent and brave Germans, tary reverses.

speaking carefully, never in front I asked several men, including of German witnesses. I remem- a Communist underground leader, WHEN we realize that we shall ber them best, therefore, in an ap- "Why should foreign countries,

molded by pan-German extrem-ists and Nazis into a very intelli-betrayed them. If the other na-lighting for a decent Germany?" gent tool for conquests, then we shall have gone a long way toward "foreseeing what could possibly occur" in Germany. But we must foresee further. For this same German will try desperately to convince not only foreigners but his neighbors that he was never truly a Nazi. Millions of such Two of the three men answered his neighbors that he was never truly a Nazi. Millions of such people will shed their Nazi creed outwardly—the same millions who foreswore allegiance to Republi-"When victory is seen to be They have been trained for the can ideals as soon as Nazism within reach, the Allies would last fight, trained for civil wer. have to surround Germany by oc- What will happen if allied so .-

We shall meet in Germany the leaders and the adherents of the wester: borders of Germany and duce the bloodshed. On the con-They won't ac-

foreigners who were in Germany long enough after the start of the taire let the Germans fight it out war, that the Nazis have prepared very well indeed for the time when they might have to fight to



- THE PAMPA NEWS-

Harvesters Ready For Clash With Brownfield Tonight

Face Undefeated Forty High **Cubs In Loop Play School Teams**

Sports Roundup

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock, in Brownfield, the Pampa Harvesters will compête against Brownfield's tough competition in their first conference game of the 1944 season.

Although tied in their first game by a score of 6 to 6 with Lamesa, Brownfield has not seen defeat thus far in the season, but roughly speaking the Harvesters plan an upset to the determination of the Cubs' wearing the District 1-AA title belt.

Coach Otis Coffey versed his fighting Harvesters in about every grid tactic known to the Cubs before he embarked to carry out the defeat of the Brownfielders. Using

a perfectly clicking T-formation. backed by the Harvesters' flying trapeze the Harvesters expect to give the Cubs a sound trampling. trapeze the Harvesters expect to give the Cubs a sound trampling, but it will be no easy task as the Cubs have in turn been preparing for the warm reception they ex-in other words, the coast clubs will be no easy task as the Cubs have in turn been preparing for the warm reception they ex-

vesters, which game will be played in Amarillo Saturday afternoon, dent that his circuit will up the price In Amarillo Saturday afternoon, November 4, have no tilt scheduled this weekend. Instead they arc sending scouts down Brownfield way to find out just what these Harvesters pack when it comes to pulling supprise punches from al-most nowhere. Amarillo is waiting for the Har-besters with revenue in the ther har-settors with revenue in the ther hard there settors with revenue in the ther hard there is a set to set of a source of the set of the set

a conference match here last year. only eleven Rockingham park bet-Goose Creek meets South Park team, and are expected to take the lead by quite a few points. Still, on the other hand, the Harvesters

have been known to pull wonders from their bag of tricks, and it is this that worries the Sandies. HE KNEW HIS PLACE When ensign Hampton Pool, for-mer Stanford and Chicago Bears Radio station KPDN will go on the air, from Brownfield, at 7:45 p.m. tonight to bring Pampa grid Point?) was drawing his football fans, left at home due to the ra-tioning of tires and gasoline, a play-by-play description of what the ing base, he was handed Jersey 14 Harvesters are doing. Sam Fenburg. as the one that came nearest to fit-local sports enthusiast, will do the ting his 228 pound frame—Hamp east, assisted by Walter Mel- chunked it right back to the equip

Listeners may receive the descrip- number," he said. "And nobody else tion at 1340 on the radio dial.

SHORTS AND SHELLS Many long-winged, short-legged The Boston Braves are reported to be dickering for the Syracuse inbirds must have room for a take-off like an airplane before they are able ternationals as their No. 1 farm



Over Owls in Grid Meet Battle Today

(By The Associated Press) Forty high school football teams square off for battle today, with many conference tills scheduled, each other tomorrow in the top bat-The spotlight, however, rests on an the of Southwest conference football inter-district game between High--Rice vs. Texas at Houston. land Park (Dallas) and Wichita

Falls Falls. Last night Big Spring beat Taho-ka 6 to 0; Gladewater whipped Athens 27 to 6; Amon-Carter-Riv-and Rice in aerial power.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 27-(P)-Word from the west coast is that the Pa-to 7.

fourth, meet

Paschal's Panthers, favorites in er teams have intersectional en-

Second ranking San Angelo plays Odessa.

Collegiate **Grid Schedules**

EAST Duke meets Army.
Dartmouth meets Brown.
Holy Cross meets Coast Guard Aca Columbia meets Colgate.
Maryland meets Colgate.
Maryland meets Florida.
Navy meets Pennsylvania.
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T.C.U. meets Oklahoma A. & M.
Great Lakes meets Wisconsin. ment man. "No. 14 is Don Hutson's should have that-certainly not

Tulsa meets Oklahoma A. & Great Lakes meets Wisconsin SOUTH Kentucky meets Alabama. Tennessee meets Clemson. Les.U. meets Georgia. Georgia Tech meets Georgia Navy. Arkansas meets Missouri. N. C. State meets William and Mary. of Washington, which got into Madison Square Garden invitauth Carolina meets uard. the backetball tourney last spring although only ten boys turned out for the team, has given up basket-ball this year because of the man-DWESI Rice meets Texas. Texas A&M meets North Texas Aggies. T.C.U. meets Oklahoma. Texas Tech meets Oklahoma. Texas Tech meets West Texas State, ROCK MOUNTAIN Denver

Denver meets Utah State. FARWEST Pits in western North Carolina in which 300-year-old trees are now meets Washington growing are believed to be the re-mains of mines dug by De Soto. St. Mary's meets So. Caliornia. U.C.L.A. meets Alameda Coast Guard.

Texas Favored By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

A ground attack that has rolled

Texas leads the conference in

Athens 27 to 6; Amon-Carter-Hav-erside (Fort Worth) beat Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 27 to 6 in a win on the basis of line play. They figure this is the forward wall to figure this is the forward wall to the basis of the Owls

This is the only conference game for the day. Three of the four oth-

play the North Texas Aggies, who Tech last week. This navy team is sooner. Purdue,

have gained 960 yards rushing and

is Rice with 1070 yards, while Ar-kansas is third with 915, Texas Christian is fourth with 936, Texas is fifth with 865 and Southern Methodist is last with 816. been flying through their oppo-Having missed two out of three last week, we feel qualified as an

'expert" and give you these selecpick Randolph. tions for Saturday (anticipated crowds in parentheses): Minnesota-Ohio State-How car Rice vs. Texas at Houston, 3

p.m. (26,000)--can't see Texas by two touchdowns. Our guess: Tex-

two touchdowns. Our guess. reading as 20, Rice 13. Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. (12,000)— the Horned Frogs' passing scores again: TCU by a touchdown.

Southern Methodist vs. Tulane at New Orleans, 3:30 p.m. (20,000)the Green Wave will engulf SMU about 26-6. Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Mem-

phis, 2 p.m. (10,000)—this should be a team Arkansas can beat: Razorbacks 20, Mississippi 6.

Texas A. & M. vs. North Texas Aggies at College Station, 2:30 p.m. 5.000)-Texas A. & M. by 30 points.

General (on telephone)-Do you know to whom you are, talking? Private (on the other end)-No and don't care. General-I'm the general! Private-Well, do you know who I

am? General-No! Private-Thank heaven for that!



Fast Action Expected On Collegiate Front

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-If Navy, California, Marquette, U.C.L.A. and the Texas Aggies hadn't let us down last week we would have had a perfect performance (of course no selector counts ties as defeats). So feeling pretty good over a record of 31 victories, five defeats and four ties we plunge

into this week's lineup: Duke-Army-The experts say this will be the Cadets' first real test. Maybe so, but we look for them to win by three or

Navy-Pennsylvania — It's Penn's makers lose several of their stars for no other reason than Okla. is and luck that the Middies won after this game. Michigan probably our native state and the Sooriers New Orleans. Texas A. & M. stays at home to hard luck that the Middles won after this game. Michigan probably everything but the game at Georgia wishes the navy had issued orders

resters, with revenge in their hearts for the trouncing they received in a conference match here last year. The Sandies have exceptionally good material, plus a well-coached that lady-in-red story when Redshowed that the Irish could be scor-Great Lakes-Wisconsin-Lt. (J.G.)

have gamed soo yoto fusing that is snowed that the first could be score and the habit of a same in five games. Ranking second in total offense for the Illini but it'll be Notre Sailors dropped a decision to Ohio State last week. Great Lakes. Texas-Rice—Texas looks to be the class of the Southwest con-ference and Rice isn't going to Third Air Force-Randolph Field -Two flying outfits that have

sition. Almost tempted to call on the coin for this one but on second thought judgment tells us to

ne pick against the Bucks after they showed such power in knock-ing off Great Lakes? Ohio State. Hoernschemeyer and his mates. In- ham Field Washington-California-Southern

Rochester-Yale - Yale in what California knocked the Huskies Monday night. The Golden Bears tied the Trojans. That spells vicmay be a close decision. Southern Methodist-Tulane — We tory for California. Tulsa-Oklahoma A. & M.—The Aggies have triple-threat Fenimore North will string along with Dub Jones of

North Carolina Pre-Flight-Jackbut the unbesten Hurricanes have backs, backs and a great line. Tulsa. Purdue-Michigan — The Boiler-we hope they are up. N. C. Pre-

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Randolphers Fret Over Opponents

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27— (P)—Randolph Field's torrid Ram-blers are only a couple of first downs short of a mile in yards gained over four opponents this than did North Carolina pre-flight, season but Coach Frank Tritico is conquerors of Navy and Duke.

But the fantastic figures Ran-dolph Field has rolled up keep the fans from seeing anything in todoing a lot of worrying just the The lieutenant, back with the morrow night's game except Ran-dolph Field. The Ramblers have 1,-148 yards by land and 586 by air-a total of 1734, just 26 yards short equad after a week in the hospital, says the Third air force, which neets Randolph here tomorrow night, has the psychological advan ige. "They are one of the nation's of a mile

Randolph is ahead of Georgia best squads yet are billed in the underdog role," Tritico said. "It university's record-breaking offen-sive of 1942 which averaged 429.5 yards per game, well under the delooks like an even-matched game He pointed to Third air force's fensive mark against rushing—with an average of nine yards per game compared to Santa Clara's 1937 rec-

ord of 25.3—and ahead of Tulsa's 1942 scoring record which was 427 St. Mary's-Southern California-Southern Calif. to roll right along points for the season. to a Rose Bowl bid.

Eleven of Randolph's 31 touch-Iowa State-Kansas State - Just downs have been on passes, averag-ing nearly 25 yards, and five others about everybody has been beating the Kansans and Iowa State will were on runs ranging from 48 yards by Bill Dudley against Texas to 84 by Pete Layden against Camp Polk. make it four straight. Texas Christian-Oklahoma If

The Ramblers' longest scoring pass was from Dudley to Don Loon-ey for 50 yards. Opponents have completed only 32 of 87 aerial atare at home we'll pick Oklahoma. Let's skin hither and thither for tempts and 12 forwards have been picked off by Randolph ball-hawks the remainedr

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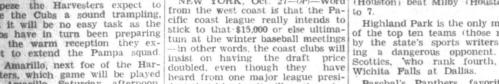
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Starting with Friday night it'll two being raced back for touch : Bucknell over Temple, Charleston Coast Guard over South Caro-lina, Georgia Tech, over Georgia









FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944 -- PAGE 7 -THE PAMPA NEWS-80-Automobiles FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 72-City Property USED CLOTHING THROUGH saar raan POR OATE 1027 Dissanoth FOR SALE-Two room nouse, 5 iors outbuilding, \$500, Inquire 832 East Dep 71-Income Property FOR SALE-Modern seven room house, immediate possession, located across street from Grade School in White Deer, Ph. 207 White Deer. WILL BUY your cars or trucks at cell-ing prices. Earl Isley, Ph. 778. FOR SALE--1986 Chevrolet pickup. Mo-tor just overhauled. See M. P. Moore, 487 Yeager after 6 p. m. GOOD INCOME property for sale ches Date 6 room, one 3 room, one 2 roo nouses all on 2 full lots. Call 1644 nguire 1105 Duncan St. WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS hone 666 822 West Foste Office hours c a. m. to 5 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising: fords 1 day 2 days EMPLOYMENT 20-Plumbing and Heating 53-Feeds 37-Household Goods HEIGERIA or kaffir bundles for sal miles east, 3 miles south, 2 miles eas mile south of Laketon, S. M. 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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Railsback, Mc-Lean, are the parents of a daugh-ter, Margie Ruth, born October 26, at Pampa hospital. Margie Ruth weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces at birth

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the parents of a baby son, born this week in Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Imogene Sperry of Pampa, Little delays . . . inconveniences

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Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441."

and Tommy White, staff announcer, left this morning for Brownfield to

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy left Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy left yesterday for their home in St Louis after visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Sweeny, and Capt. Sweeny of 722 W. Browning. of 722 W. Browning.

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routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours." Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Bayless are the parents of a son, Gordon Daisley, II, born in Dallas October imited by the Hatch act to \$3.000,-limited by the Hatch act to \$3.000,-

The fact that the 1,000 Club was who are republicans. Other high president Roosevelt's own idea was party chieftains and government Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.° W. H. Peters is confined to his home, 508 N. Frost due to a heart ailment. Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Buy the Cases or Buy the Bottles. Homes 200 President Roosevents own idea was by Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan st a meeting of business ton national committee offices on the second floor of the Mayflower hotel. Homes 200 President Roosevents own idea was party chieranns and government administrators will be invited to ton national committee offices on the second floor of the Mayflower hotel. Buy the Cases or Buy the Bottles. Open daily 1 p. m. Dancing 7 p. m. **Cpl. Ernest H. Wilburn, stationed at Hobbs army air field**, is in Pam-pa visiting his sister, Mrs. C. V Newton. Newton.

ewton. B. M. Baker school will sponsor Fel, that the President had said to him a short time before: fauver of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rob-ert L. F. Sikes of Crestview, Fla; B. M. Baker school will sponsor
 "Food, Fun, Frolic" tonight with programs at 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock.
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Browning, is in Silverton, Texas, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emery Mills. Lowell Fendrick, KPDN engineer Sgt. Walter Melson and Sam Fen-berg, play-by-play sportscasters, and Tonmy White, staff announcer. Hannegan arranged for the Chi-berg meeting, but having tossed the States to act as a liaison to see that facts relating to the public interest are presented factually to the President and members of the legislature." Hannegan arranged for the Chi-berg meeting, but having tossed the States to act as a liaison to see that facts relating to the public interest are presented factually to the president and members of the legislature." Hannegan arranged for the Chi-berg meeting, but having tossed the States to act as a liaison to see that facts relating to the public the president and members of the legislature." Hannegan arranged for the Chi-berg meeting, but having tossed the Lowis and Treasurer Bowden berg, play-by-play sportscasters, and Tommy White, staff annouce, left this morning for Brownfield to set up broadcasting facilities tr carry the Pampa-Brownfield football game over Radio Station KPDN to-night at 7:45. The game starts at g o'clock. EL - focariey, Sr., will return to Pampa Sunday from New York. L4. Col. Rey Webb will spend a few hours in Pampa today. He will return here next week for a more extended visit. Station of Eutomic Lawis and professional few hours in Pampa today. He will return here next week for a more extended visit. Station of Lawis and professional station of Charles Unrick Bay of the Bay Pe-troleum Co., New York: Bay of the Bay Pe-troleum Co., New York: Marshall Field, New York and Chicago, heir and publisher, Richard S. Reynolds of Virginia and Mrs. Jean Tuerk of charles Unrick Bay of the Bay Pe-troleum Co., New York: Marshall Field, New York and Chicago, heir and publisher, Richard S. Reynolds of Virginia and Mrs. Jean Tuerk of charles Unrick Bay of the Bay Pe-and publisher, Richard S. Reynolds international committee, who was also powerful interest for good. The club, it was stated, would be made up of admirers of the President and would be an organi-prestient and woul

ation of business and professional member of the 1,000 Club. ALLIES

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THE PAMPA NEWS REEVES PRESIDENT

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Continued from Page 1) the republican vice presidential nominee, told an Enid, Okla., audi-ence that "if the new deal wars, to extend the wartime controls, it will find some authority in the lan-guage of the statutes to do so. And besides it has a new deal attorney general and Supreme Court to help it." The vesident encouraged and supported the WPB in its policy of fair play for business. x x Wey used our powers sparingly and only for cesential war purposes x x x The President has the know-how for great leadership." Bricker will speak again to-night, over NBC from Kansa-City at 9:30 p.m., CWT, on "The Record of President Reosevelt in National Defense." Without the formation of the same was and a generice, but if y at 9:30 p.m., CWT, on "The Record of President Reosevelt in National Defense." Without the formation of the same has a desire for a number of wards a score of the statutes to go into private life forse curity reasons. "Our youngest son is a native

night, over NBC from Kansas City at 9:30 p.m., CWT, on "The Record of President Roosevelt in International Relations 37d in National Defense."

tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. CWT. He

presidential nominee, departed from

a farm speech at Peoria, Ill., to de-clare, "The isolationists are desper-

ate to win this election. The Hearst papers have even gone so far as to

cell me a member of the Ku Klux

Klan. That charge is a falsehood.

The White House, in a statement, said that Dewey's criticism of a 7 per cent cut by the budget bureau in war department funds in 1939 overleded the fort that in 1939

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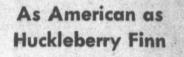
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- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

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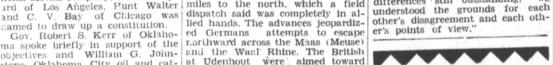
He reported that never were Brit-ain's relations with Russia's more close, intimate and cordial than at the present time" and that never had the two nations been able to discuss such "most delicate and po-tentially vexatious topics" with such



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objectives and William G. John-stone, Oklahoma City oil and cat-tleman, proposed a club motto of "1,000 members for the 1,000 club in 1.000 hours," which was receiv-ed with such acclaim that Charles Bidwell of Chicago made out his werp reached a point nine witer werp reached a point nine miles Bidwell of Chicago made out his check for \$1,000 on the spot and turned it in at the meeting, thus Prime M

Prime Minister Churchill told becoming the real first member of Commons that the European war the club, although the President of- was in its last stages, but that fighting on all fronts would increase in

scale and intensity. PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. U. S. First army units made minor gains north of captured Aachen. Office Machines Repaired Red army artillery hurled back desperate German counterattacks against the growing Russian salient 112 E. Francis 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W in East Prussia. Fall of Gumbinnen. important communications center 66

miles southeast of Konigsberg seemed imminent as the Germans an-nounced evacuation of its civilian population. Unconfirmed reports said the Russians were fighting in its outskirts. Civilians in Konigsberg, itself, an American commentator in Moscow said, already were fleeing the capital in panic as the Russians pushed along the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway in hand-to-hand fighting. Berlin reported large scale tank battles and insisted the Russians were being held on an 85-mile front from Augustow in the south to the Nie-

SATURDAY men rived in the north. :30-Western Serenade .--- MBS. Soviet planes supporting the Nor-wegian invasion sank a number of :45-Musical Reveille. :00-What's Behind the News. s:100-Interlude. 8:10-Hasten the Day. 8:10-Boy's Town. 9:00-News.-MBS. 9:15-Relinbow House.-MBS. 9:15-Relinbow House.-MBS. 9:15-Relinbow House.-MBS. 9:15-Belgium Program. 1:30 -Pertecoatal Holiness Church. 1:30 -Pertecoatal Holiness Church. 1:30 -Hello Mom.-MBS. 1:30-Hello Mom.-MBS. 1:30-Hello Mom.-MBS. 1:4-Extension Program. 1:15-Navy Bulletin Board.-MBS. 1:5-Lani Melntire's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lani Melntire's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Notre Dame vs. Illinois.-MBS. 1:5-Notre Dame vs. Illinois.-MBS. 1:5-Lee Gastle's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lee Castle's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lee Castle's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lee Castle's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lee Gastle's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lee Gastle's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lee Gastle's Oreh.-MBS. 1:5-Lani Melnite of Prayer.-MBS. 1:5-Lani Boy Montezuma.-MBS. 1:5-Lani Eagle in Britain.-MBS. 1:5-Interlude. 5-Music and Lyris-MBE small German ships moving down :05-Interlude. :15-Hasten the Day. the Norway coast, and in the south, Soviet forces which occupied the Czechoslovak road junction of Mun-kacs (Mukachevo) yesterday linked up in a solid front with other units cutting across northeast Hungary from conquered Transylvania. Twothirds of Hungarian-annexed Ruth-enia has been overrun. In Italy British Eighth. army

troops fighting up the Po valley have met heavy German resistance two miles east of Forli on the road to Bologna. Pouring rain slowed op-erations all across the Italian front. Germans flecing northward in Greece are being subjected to constant heavy pounding from the air. British land forces have joined ioined 6:80—Theatre Page. 6:85—Interlude. 6:45—Music and Lyrics.—MBS. 7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS. 7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS. 7:30—Detroit Symphony Orch.—MBS. 8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air—MBS. 9:00—"Result, Inc."—MBS. 9:00—Sheault, Inc."—MBS. 9:30—Mysterious Travelér.—MBS. (0:300—Good-night. Greek guerrillas in harrassing enemy



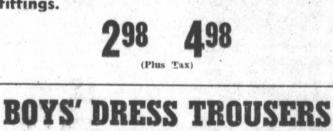
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