

AACHEN VIRTUALLY FLATTENED

221 Jap Planes Are Smashed, 35 Ships Sunk or Damaged

Strategic Bastion Bombed End to End

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Strong formations of U. S. carrier planes sweeping to within 100 miles of the China coast destroyed 221 Japanese planes, sank or damaged 35 ships and bombed Formosa from end to end, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The attack Wednesday (U. S. time) was the heaviest blow in a series of daring strikes this week along more than 2,000 miles of Japan's inner defense line which included new carrier raids on the Philippines and destruction of vital oil refineries at Balikpapan, Borneo.

Tokyo reported today the Pacific fleet struck for the fifth time in five days with a repeat performance over Formosa Thursday (U. S. time).

The raids on the Philippines, Formosa, the Ryukyu Islands and Marcus, cost the Japanese 310 planes destroyed, 93 surface craft sunk or damaged, and demonstrated the fleet's ability to strike almost simultaneously at widely scattered targets.

Dr. Rainey Puts College Fuss To Public Scrutiny

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, who has been at odds with the school's board of regents for several years, today laid before the public his side of the controversy in a 16-point enumeration of specific matters which he said had brought disharmony.

Disclaiming any intention of indulging in personalities, the university president yesterday read before the faculty in special session a 28-page statement naming the regents and stating the principles upon which the differences arose.

The faculty cheered Dr. Rainey twice during his reading, but took no action after he had said that the purpose of the meeting was to hear the reading of his statement.

The university president told his faculty that the rift between him and regents was not irreconcilable, that he believed the administration could work with the board if it would "recognize, guarantee and protect the essential freedoms of the university—xxx of freedom of thought, freedom of research, and investigation and freedom of expression" and if it would "recognize and observe" legitimate functions of administrative authorities.

Referring to the incident which brought rain to a new climax, Dr. Rainey said:

"The recent effort on the part of one or more members of the board or regents to set limitations upon

The Japanese fleet failed to give battle. Nimitz said no American ships were damaged. The only losses he has listed in his incomplete reports were 22 American planes shot down over Formosa.

Tokyo asserted one U. S. aircraft carrier was sunk and another damaged in a night-long Japanese counterattack after the first raid on Formosa, a stepping stone to the Philippines; 575 miles south of Japan. Tokyo broadcasts reported the 1,000 attacking American bombers and fighters, which it said included land-based planes from China, outnumbered the defending air force.

Nimitz made no mention of land-based planes. He said Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes concentrated on the southwestern coast of Formosa, Japanese staging base for defense of the Philippines. They also hit the Taichu rail center near the middle of the island and Tamsui, a port on the coast. The admiral reported "extensive damage" to military and industrial targets.

He listed 16 cargo ships as sunk and 19 damaged. Of the planes destroyed on Formosa, 124 were shot down and 97 wrecked on the ground. Thirty two other planes were shot down over Balikpapan by waves of fighter-escorted liberators which Gen. Douglas MacArthur said probably permanently wrecked the cracking plant and heavily damaged the paraffin refinery.

Explosions and fires sent smoke curling four miles into the air. Fighters, in their first flight over Borneo, made 1,500-mile round trips.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said "large force of carrier aircraft again hit the most important island of the Philippines. Details were lacking. Presumably the planes concentrated on shipping and airdromes around Manila.

Some 500 miles east of the Philippines Yank soldiers occupied Arimasku, the 12th island to be taken in the Palaup group. They were un-

See BASTION, Page 8

Bohler Child Is Still Critical

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—M. L. Simpson, paratrooper who has been stationed in Missouri but is on furlough here, was today ordered held for trial on alleged hit-and-run driving in the serious injury of Peggy Bohler, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bohler, who was hit as she was returning to school during the lunch hour Wednesday.

Simpson denies the charges, but "probable cause" was found at his preliminary hearing this morning and he was ordered to stand trial.

He however, has been released on custody of \$1,000 bond, while the grave condition of the child remained unchanged today.

Charge against Simpson was filed by County Attorney Homer Moss and other Wheeler county authorities found blood stains on the front fender of the car alleged to have been driven by the soldier.

The child, according to hospital authorities, is suffering a fractured leg and jaw with possible concussion of the brain. She is still in an unconscious condition.

County Sheriff Swink, M. Belvin and Deputy Sheriff Charlie Mixon of Mobeile picked Simpson up a short time after the accident after eye witnesses said they saw the child struck down in a car speed away from the scene.

Murder Victim Had Relatives at Pampa

Mrs. Julia Guynes who was murdered at San Antonio last week by a Negro who confessed to the crime, was an aunt of Mrs. A. Z. Griffin of 433 North Hazel, it was learned this morning.

She was also an aunt of Mrs. H. E. Gandy now of Lubbock but formerly of Pampa.

Funeral services for the victim, who formerly lived at New Orleans but had moved to San Antonio to operate a boarding house, are being held at Hearne, Tex. Mrs. Griffin is attending.

Mrs. Guynes, 62, was found in a Saturday in the rooming house which she had purchased at San Antonio. The Negro, whose name was not given, was apprehended at Calveston and is to be returned to San Antonio where he will stand trial on a charge of murder.

POLITICAL BROADCAST

The Blue network will carry a political broadcast by Clare Booth Luce, republican representative from Connecticut, speaking in behalf of the Dewey-Briker ticket between 9 to 9:30 tonight. She will speak from Chicago.

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 161. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944 AP Wire (Price 5c)

Brief Upholds Senate Rights To OK Treaty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A lawyer's brief strongly upholding the Senate's advice-and-consent powers with respect to treaties was published as a Senate document today at the request of Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Connally (D-Texas).

Unanimous consent to print the brief as a public document was obtained just before the current Congressional recess by the Texas, whose committee normally would be expected to pass on the peace treaty and other international commitments which may arise with the end of the war.

The argument was prepared by Harry S. Fraser, assistant counsel to the special committee investigating petroleum resources, of which Connally is the ranking democratic member. In obtaining consent for its publication Sept. 21, the day Congress began its eight-week recess, the Texas explained:

"This is a brief treating with the difference between executive agreements and treaties, and in view of the many treaties which will probably come before the Senate, I think it would be useful to have this document in the hands of senators."

Connally left the capital this week and it could not be ascertained immediately what is his attitude toward Fraser's statement that "the increasing employment of the executive agreement in the conduct of the foreign relations of the government indicates the desirability of a careful analysis of the validity of this technique in view of the treaty-making power under the constitution."

Fraser's argument, buttressed by 54 footnotes and legal references, took this stand:

"If the subject matter of the executive agreement corresponds with that analogous to that which was ordinarily cast in treaty form by the nations of the world when the constitution was adopted, it must still be cast in treaty form."

It seems evident that his conclusion would be disputed within the foreign relations committee, if not on the floor of the Senate, by those lawmakers who contend that the peace can be concluded efficiently through executive agreements, sanctioned by a simple majority of both houses of the congress.

Fraser's argument is based on the constitutional provision that the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to make treaties, provided two thirds of the senators present concur."

It was that two-thirds rule which league of nations opponents used to keep the United States out of the league following the first world war.

FDR Orders Step-up In Machinery Output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt directed WPB Chairman J. A. Krug today to step up the production of farm machinery so that the United States can continue its record high food production into the postwar period.

"War-time experience has demonstrated that a fully employed American will consume food in quantities substantially in excess of the pre-war period," the president told Krug in a letter made public at today's news conference.

NO DECISION ON 'Higher Level'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today Senator Ball (R-Minn.) is a little bit ahead of time in asking whether United States representatives on a world security council could command military forces to action without further congressional approval.

The president said he wasn't going to talk about it when a reporter asked him if his ideas followed those of the senator.

Ball, who recently said he was withholding his support from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey until the republican nominee clarified further his views on foreign policy, yesterday proposed this question to both candidates.

"Should the vote of the United States representatives on the United Nations security council commit an agreed upon quota of our military forces to action ordered by the council to maintain peace without requiring further congressional approval?"

Mr. Roosevelt said there had been no decision yet on the "higher level" conferences led by the Dumbarton Oaks world security talks, which work out final phases of the international peace organization.

Meanwhile, Ball today promised an announcement before the November election on whether he will support Dewey for the presidency.

Solon Says More Nurses Are Needed

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) said today more doctors and nurses were needed in the field to care for the wounded and served notice that upon the return to the United States she would seek congressional action unless the increase came soon.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press
1. Western Front: 300 miles (from west of Duren).
2. Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
3. Italian Front: 300 miles (from Livorno).

COLONEL CAMPBELL 'DOES IT'



Officers and men at Pampa army air field and his many friends in Pampa will recognize the smile of the man facing the camera in this photo. It belongs to Col. Daniel S. Campbell, former commanding officer at PAAF and now the C. O. of a veteran P-38 Lightning fighter group somewhere in Italy. In the picture, Colonel Campbell is being congratulated by Brig. Gen. D. C. Strother, his commander, upon receiving the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat against the enemy." According to the Army and Navy Journal, Colonel Campbell's entire fighter group recently received the Presidential Citation.

Col. Daniel Campbell Is Cited for Smashing Enemy

The war is coming to Col. Daniel S. Campbell, former commanding officer of Pampa army air field, the "fast way."

Colonel Campbell, who long had been trying to get into active duty overseas, got his orders to report on the day following the invasion of Europe. That was on June 8.

Sixteen days later he was on his first bombing mission over enemy territory from an American base in Italy as commanding officer of a P-38 Lightning fighter group.

The officers and men at Pampa field have been wondering about "Danny" and how he was getting on with the war. The first official word about him came this week in a dispatch from overseas with a photograph, certified and passed for publication by the field censor attached to the 15th AAF in Italy.

It was a brief message that Colonel Campbell had just received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in combat. With it was the accompanying photograph of the colonel being congratulated by his commanding officer.

According to a recent issue of the See CAMPBELL, Page 8

South Wind Brings Up Mercury Here

By The Associated Press
A cold front overspread Texas today from the Panhandle to the golf lowering temperatures to a 40-degree minimum and a maximum in the mid 50's.

The front, which began in the Panhandle yesterday, had reached the Gulf coast today and left Houston with a 48 degree reading, Beaumont, 44; and Alice, 47.

South wind brought rising temperatures in the Panhandle and West Texas, the Love field weather bureau at Dallas said. The bureau reported a 49 reading at Pampa, 40 at Amarillo, 47 at Abilene, Lubbock, 46; Wind 52; and El Paso, 55.

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

'A BLESSING ATTEND ... We Don't Believe in Friday 13th's Being Bad--But-Well

"Of course it's just superstition that Friday, or the 13th of the month, or Friday the 13th, is unlucky. It's just an old wheeze like "Friday's a dry day" or—

Hmm. Come to think of it the country did go dry, or at least the 18th amendment went into effect, on a Friday.

Pure coincidence, of course. Maybe Friday wasn't lucky, either, for Solomon Grundy—"born on Monday—buried on Friday"—or for the speculators who lost their blue and tickers in Wall Street's "black Friday."

But what does that prove about the 13th?

Well, the record shows that an earthquake in Ecuador killed 200 on May 13, 1942, and a pine disaster at Cherry, Ill., claimed 250 lives on Nov. 13, 1909.

It was on Dec. 13, 1941, that Hungary and Bulgaria declared war on the United States—an unlucky day for Hungary and Bulgaria—and on May 13, 1940, that the Netherlands forces capitulated to the Germans.

The first blood of the American Revolution was shed at Westminster, Vt., on March 13, 1775, and the United States declared war on Mexico on May 13, 1846. Long before the 13th amendment abolished slavery, 13 slaves were put to death in New York.

All coincidence, of course, with no more meaning than the old Pennsylvania Dutch belief that fairies invade your house on Fridays. They won't hurt you if you say, "a blessing attend their departing and traveling; this day is Friday and they will not hear us."

Nobody believes in that sort of thing nowadays, but this being Friday the 13th, and just to be on the safe side, shall we repeat in chorus: "A blessing attend ..."

'Elect Us Or Be Sorry' Is Party Chant

By The Associated Press
An outpouring of appeals to the voters, covering foreign affairs, jobs, freedom and economy, swept over the country today settling down largely to this: Elect our side or be sorry.

Two examples: Senator Pepper (D-Pa.) told the free Italian American labor council in New York that the presidential election is "a part of the war" and will determine how soon the war, with its wholesale killing, will end. Peeking President Roosevelt, Pepper said republican nominee Dewey and the men around him "hate" England and Russia and "do not intend to work intimately with either."

Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn.) said in a St. Louis speech that under the Roosevelt administration, "our government is exactly the kind of government the men who signed the declaration of independence wrote the constitution planned against." She viewed the democratic-republican contest as "the new deal vs. the United States of America" and said the federal government now has more than 3,000,000 civilian employees, one for every 45 citizens.

President Roosevelt observed Columbus day yesterday by two brief radio speeches in which he said (1) Italians will be free to work out their own destiny after military operations in their country are ended and (2) "our objective is to establish the solid foundations of the world's peace organization without x x x waiting for the end of hostilities."

Dewey traveled back to Albany after reviewing 50,000 marchers in New York City's Columbus day parade registering to vote and conferring with a Zionist leader.

The New York governor told this leader, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, that he favors "the opening of Palestine

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Italy Will Have Opportunity To Work Out Destiny

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, saying the American army entered Italy "not as conquerors but as liberators," has promised the Italian people that they "will be free to work out their own destiny, under a government of their own choosing" when the Allies defeat Germany.

"The United Nations are determined that every possible measure be taken to aid the Italian people directly and to give them an opportunity to help themselves," the president said last night in a radio address from the White House.

It was directed to the meeting of the Italian-American labor council in New York in acceptance of the council's four "freedoms

Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt addressed chiefs of diplomatic missions from the other American republics on the occasion of Columbus day. Recalling the millions of Italians who followed Columbus to the Western Hemisphere, he said:

"This is one of the many reasons why the forces of liberation have been welcomed so cordially by the Italian people after 22 years of fascism."

Saying aviation has brought the old and the new worlds closer, Mr. Roosevelt asserted "that if we do not now take effective measures to prevent another world war and if there were to be a third world war, the lands of the Western Hemisphere would be as vulnerable to attack from Europe and Asia as were the island of Crete and the Philippine Islands five years ago."

"Our objective," he said, "is to establish the solid foundations of the peace organization without further delay, and without waiting for the end of hostilities."

Nurse Saves Others, Loses Her Own Life

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Marie Stanphill, 18, of Coleman was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a Santa Anna nurse home after she had aided other occupants of the building to escape.

Miss Stanphill a graduate nurse, discovered the fire at 2:30 a. m. and warned the other nurses, who escaped from the building. She then notified the Santa Anna fire department from a telephone in the building.

Firemen found her body in the debris of the destroyed building after a check revealed she was missing.

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

Greek Liberation Is Not Far Away, Says Gen. Wilson

BULLETIN
LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rome radio broadcast an "official announcement" today that Athens has been evacuated by the Germans and its administration is in the hands of Greek patriots.

U. S. First Army, battling the Nazis at close quarters, fought into Aachen proper today, and the Germans, rushing reinforcements, called up a crack armored division in a last-minute attempt to save the city.

An Allied landing force in Greece was imminent. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Mediterranean Allied commander, broadcast a proclamation that "a force under my command is about to land in Greece," and that the liberation of the kingdom was at hand. Unofficial reports said the flag of Greece already flew over the Acropolis at Athens.

Slugging into the battered ruins of Aachen, doughboys already have captured all of Schlachthof, northeastern suburban factory district.

Major Tank Battle Imminent

A major tank battle was in prospect, and Berlin reported the Americans, also, were bringing up reinforcements. Shifting armor from Holland, the Germans rolled up a heavy tank force toward the wrecked-smoking city of German kings, which Berlin said was virtually flattened by an "unprecedented steam-roller of fire."

Divebombers screamed down against the holed-up defenders, and returning airmen reported the city 85 per cent destroyed or damaged. North of Aachen, the Germans hurled a heavy counterattack in the Bardenberg area.

Yanks Edge Way Forward

At the deepest point of penetration into Germany Americans moved ahead slightly in the Stolberg sector east of Aachen, and to the south, took Vossenack after driving all the way through the Hurtgen fur forest. A counterattack threw them back slightly.

On the Allied southern flank, U. S. Seventh army forces gained in the drive toward the Belfort gap, and in the center, the Third army took Parroy on the east fringe of the Parroy forest, east of Luneville. Other Third army troops bottled hand-to-hand with Germans in Mezieres-les-Metz, five miles north of the fortress city of Metz.

In the east powerful Russian drives rolled forward from the north and south against the reich, and in Italy heavy fighting flared in the hills along the Florence-Bologna road after yesterday's gigantic air assault on German positions of Bologna.

As the siege of Aachen rolled into its third day, a British staff officer in Holland said one tank division was sent southward, and noted signs that even more Nazis were being shifted to combat the siege.

New battles developed swiftly in the north.

After a sharp attack against enemy positions, west of the Meuse river, tank-supported British Tommies captured the German-held Dutch town of Verlon, ten miles

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Rev. Bracy Greer Resigns Position

The Rev. Bracy I. Greer, who has served as pastor of the Assembly of God church here for the past four years, has resigned his pastorate and states that he will probably enter evangelistic work. He will move his family to Fort Worth, it was announced.

His final sermon will be presented at the church on Sunday.

In addition to his church audience, he has delivered at Sunday morning broadcast over KPDM, Pampa, from 9 to 9:30 for the past three years. This broadcast, it was announced, will be continued by his successor, who will be the Rev. H. Woods of Pelly, Texas. Rev. Woods will begin his ministry here the first Sunday of November.

"The past four years," said the minister, "have been the most pleasant of my ministry. The magnanimity of the local church people, the friendliness of the people of the city and the community, the kind cooperation of the business men, and especially the staffs of the Pampa News and radio station KPDM, have made our ministry here most pleasant."

Eagle Radiator Shop, 616 W. Foster, Ph. 547, Joe Cook, owner, manager.—Adv.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC—Japs lose 22 aircraft, 35 ships sunk or damaged in American smash at Formosa; Tokyo says carrier-based raids continue second day.

WESTERN FRONT—Nazi still hold out at Aachen, major tank battle developing.

EASTERN FRONT—Russian column only 9 miles from Tshet, East Prussia fortresses.

ITALY—Heavy fighting flares along Florence-Bologna road.

CHINA—Chungking acknowledges Foochow's fall; Jap central coast pincers only 60 miles apart.

Department Makes Five Fire Runs

The observance of fire prevention week in Pampa has one more day to go, the fire department has answered five calls.

Automobiles, with short circuited wire took top place thus far in the week when the department answered a call to the 500 block of Somerville street Monday morning. No damage was reported by the department.

Today another vehicle in the 100 block of West Kingsmill had short circuited wires and the department, answering the call, reported no damage.

In addition to the vehicles the department reported a burned out electric motor in a refrigerator on Green street, and slight damage to a house in the flats, caused by a stove igniting wall paper.

Fire number five was in the 600 block on N. Gray street shortly before noon today when a housewife left boiling rag on a stove while she did her shopping downtown.

The fire department answered the call and found a pot filled with smoldering rags on the stove. No one was at home.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperatures.

6 A. M. — 50
9 A. M. — 50
12 Noon — 50
3 P. M. — 50
6 P. M. — 50
9 P. M. — 50
MILD

Make gas go further. Save Gas. HERRMAN Thrift Stores.—Adv.

Fine Arts Club Has Discussion, Program on China

"China" was the topic of discussion at the LeFors Fine Arts club which met on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. P. Buck.

With Mrs. L. B. Penick as leader, the following program was presented:

"China—the Land and People" by Mrs. L. B. Penick; "Republic of China" by Miss Fernie Holland; piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8," List, by Miss Loyce Elliott; "China and the War" by Miss Nicki Eddleman; piano solo, "Rush Hour in Hong-Kong," Chason, by Miss Loyce Elliott.

China is not peopled with a shy, cowardly race, nor are they clothed in radiant glamour, but are brown, hard palmed men and women who toil from dawn to dusk in their beloved land, said speakers.

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Roy Calvert, Paul Johnson, L. B. Penick, and Misses Clara Anderson, Ardelle Briggs, Nicki Eddleman, Loyce Elliott, Fernie Holland, Myrtle Lilly, Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, and Zona May.

The Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
- W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
 - The Tramps will meet.
 - Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet with Mrs. Bob Carter and Mrs. James Poole.
 - Kita Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.
 - G. I. wives will have a tea at 2 p. m. in the home of Alice McChesney.
 - Worship club will meet.
 - Worship club will meet.
 - G. I. girls will meet.
 - Progressive club will meet at 2:30.
- TUESDAY**
- Pamphlet club will be organized at a meeting with A. A. W. member.
 - Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in circle with Mrs. C. C. Smith.
 - W. E. S. circle will meet with Mrs. G. H. Reber, 217 N. Gillespie circle three with Mrs. L. W. Swanson.
 - Women's council of First Christian church will meet.
 - Parish council of Holy Souls will meet.
 - Worship club will meet at 7:30.
 - Worship club will meet at 2:30.
 - La Rosa society will meet at the Community hall.
 - Grandview club will meet.
 - Entre Nous club will meet.
 - Victory club will meet.
 - Eastern Stars will meet.

One Experience Bob Hope Has Never Had

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby said ruefully today, is the favorite entertainer of the G. I. in France, but the singer claimed his share of glory for entering—four to two minutes—a German occupied town still in Nazi hands.

Ten pounds slimmer after an entertainment tour of the French front, Crosby said he and an army lieutenant became lost and drove in to the town, looked around and "got out fast."

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Take heed if you like many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue, and the functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only for helping to relieve pain but also accompanying weakness, nervousness, and other troubles, because of its soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Take regular courses of Pinkham's.

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--- HEAR ---

Dr. H. G. COOKE

McMurry College, Abilene, Who Will Speak at

The First Methodist Church SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

You Are Invited to Hear Dr. Cooke

First Methodist Church

E. B. BOWEN, PASTOR

Society

Varied Program Held by W.S.C.S.

Members of First Methodist church W. S. C. S. circles met this week in homes of members when circle one met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Whitten. The meeting opened by singing "Open My Eyes," Mrs. A. B. Whitten gave the devotionals, the scripture from Matthew. She discussed the Holy Communion, and its world wide importance. Mrs. H. Boynton had charge of the study, the scripture from Matthew. She discussed the Holy Communion, and its world wide importance. Mrs. H. Boynton had charge of the study, the scripture from Matthew. She discussed the Holy Communion, and its world wide importance.

Presbyterians To Honor Boshens at Tea Next Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, members of the Presbyterian church will entertain at the church in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshens, who will leave Pampa soon to make their home in Ft. Worth.

Friends of the church from over the community are invited to call at the church between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. when tea will be served.

Recent Bride Is Complimented in Shamrock Home

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—Mrs. James Bennett Clark, Jr., recent bride, was complimented with a tea by her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Clark, at the Clark home Monday afternoon.

Dahlias and zinnias were used throughout the entertaining rooms to decorate. In the dining room the table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a low crystal bowl, which held one large yellow dahlia. Crystal holders held yellow tapers. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

In the receiving line were Mrs. C. B. Rose, mother of the bride; Mrs. Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Clark, Sr. During the afternoon, Mrs. O. T. Nicholson and Mrs. W. O. Morrow poured. Mrs. H. B. Hill assisted in the dining room, and Mrs. Hubert Thindall had charge of gift display.

Mrs. Matthew J. Taylor of Dover, Del., presided at the bride's book, which was placed on a table with a photo of the bride and bridegroom made at Mare Island chapel immediately following the wedding.

During the receiving hours Miss Loree Thindall and Mrs. Taylor played piano selections.

About 60 guests called during the afternoon.

Perrin-McBee Vows Taken in Oklahoma

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—Miss Dorothy Perrin, daughter of Mrs. Cassie Perrin of Shamrock, became the bride of Mr. Marvin Duane McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McBee of Oklahoma City, October 7.

Wedding vows were spoken at the home of the bridegroom, presided with Minister George W. Hardin, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Pink dahlia and pink and white dahlias made an attractive background for the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of royal blue with black accessories and her corsage was of pink rose buds. She immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride and bridegroom cut the four-tier wedding cake which was served with punch to 23 wedding guests.

The couple will be at home temporarily at 5808 N. W. 51st street in Oklahoma City.

RATION CALENDAR

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 404 red stamps A3 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A2 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

SUGAR—Book four stamps, 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 29, 1945.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely with the others.

GLASSINE—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 31. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons.

1945 Cars Won't be 'Dream Machines'

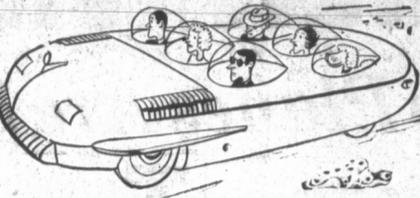
By JAMES MITCHELL NEA Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—What will the end of the war bring forth in the automobile industry? Will Mr. Motorist be able to drive forth in a shiny, new car a week after V-Day in Europe? Will the new post-war automobile be a dream machine—a glider car?

Detroit's automotive brass hats predict Mr. Motorist will have to wait several months after the European war ends before he will be able to acquire a new automobile. The earliest possible date of automotive production appears to be late in 1945, more probably early in 1946, according to industry statisticians.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation, says: "It would be most constructive if the government should establish policies and outline procedure at the earliest possible date regarding the disposal of plants now operated, but not owned, by the corporation. This position also must be made of thousands of government-owned machine tools before plants can be cleared for normal post-war operations."

War-time inventories must be removed before peacetime production can be resumed, say manufacturers. When complete recuperation takes place, the industry expects to swing



At left: The See-All model, with a glass or plastic top inside of which the passengers would be sure to roast in the sun's rays. An air-conditioning unit capable of cooling this space would out-weigh the car itself!

into the production of 6,000,000 passenger cars a year for at least three years. Then the industry is expected to taper to around the pre-war normal of 4,500,000 vehicles annually.

Prices will rise.

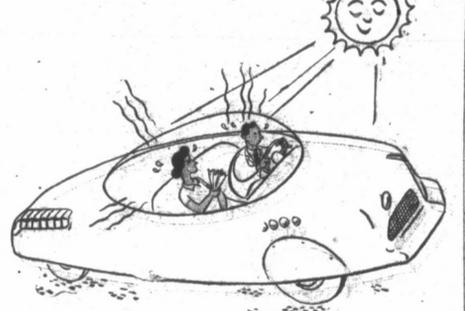
If production does begin in 1946, says John R. Stewart, automotive statistician for the Detroit Board of Commerce, there will be, by that time, 10,000,000 fewer cars and trucks than the 34,000,000 registered in the United States in 1941. The remaining 24,000,000 will be about 10 years old on the average.

"Nearly all of these 34,000,000 cars and trucks will have to be replaced within the next decade," Stewart declares. "Worn-out 1941-45 models will necessitate production of perhaps 12,000,000 additional units. Sixty million for the decade should total 9,000,000 automobiles and replenishing of new and used car stocks will add at least another million units to post-war demand. In addition, past trends indicate that total registrations will increase about 52,000,000 units by 1955, signifying 18,900,000 new or reworked multiple-car owners by that year—a total output of 74,000,000 cars and trucks of United States make in the first 10 years of full post-war production."

Arguments that higher prices will inhibit car sales in post-war years do not appear to be valid, Stewart declares. "Cars undoubtedly will be higher in price but these higher prices will be caused by higher wages from mine to finished product," Stewart believes. "The average American will work no more hours for the price of a car in 1945 than he did in pre-war days; probably less because of technical improvements."

Summed up, this outlook for automobile production means jobs for 10,000,000 persons in the post-war era in the automobile industry. At least that is the vision of Ward M. Canaday, president of Willys-Overland. His employment figures are based on the assumption that the industry will turn out 6,000,000 units in its first year of unrestricted production. And his figures, incidentally, are based on the assumption that the industry will produce 100,000 units in its first year of unrestricted production.

In these six cartoons Raymond Loewy, world-famous American industrial designer, pokes fun at those of us who have fantastic notions



Rev. and Mrs. Drew Are Honored With Post-Nuptial Party

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Drew, recent bride and bridegroom of near Magic City, were honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry of this city.

Pink and white carnations and dahlias were used to decorate for the occasion. The group was entertained with the singing of hymns and with recorded music.

The gifts were displayed on the dining table which was laid with a cloth of lace, centered with a miniature bride flanked with tall white tapers and crystal holders.

Rev. Drew is the pastor of the Methodist church of Lela.

Refreshments were served and the plate favors carried a silver and white theme. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weatherly and son, the Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seago, Cecil Seago, William Seago, Clyde Nix, Oscar Gordon, Silas Gordon, W. L. Cooper, Mrs. George Crow, Jesse Drew, Miss Wilkins Gordon, Miss Nellie Jo Lowry, and Troy Lowry and the honorees.

Garcia-Zeigler Vows Are Taken In California

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Flora Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Garcia, of Los Angeles, Calif., to Pharmacist Mate J. Zeigler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler of Shamrock.

The ceremony took place at the Catholic church in Los Angeles, September 9.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively attired in a floor-length dress of white net and lace. A halo held her veil in place. She carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias, tied with a bow of lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus De Armond, aunt and uncle of the bride, were present for the ceremony, which was followed with a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The four-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was cut by the bride.

The bride graduated from Cathedral high school in Los Angeles last May.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Shamrock high school, and attended the University of Texas one semester, and W. S. T. C. Denton, one and one-half years. Prior to entering service in the navy, he had completed a course in mortuary science at Houston, receiving his diploma in Galveston May, 1942.

Pharmacist Mate and Mrs. Zeigler left immediately following the reception for a two-weeks trip to San Diego, Calif., where they are now stationed in Coronado, Calif.

They will be at home at 1529 East 77th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Acce Bong Is 'Forced' To Shoot Down 2 More

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Major Richard I. Bong is again America's leading ace pilot, having shot down 30 planes to his credit after giving a class under his instruction an unscheduled demonstration on how to shoot down Japanese fighters.

The Poplar, Wis., army flier is a gunnery instructor who is not supposed to be fighting. But he went into action again when a class he was leading was jumped by more than 20 Zeros. He shot down two.

Corde' Handbags



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

They are the most popular bags in the country today—and a good one costs you about \$35. Either of these illustrated can be crocheted of corde, cordette or tuxcord for \$4.50! The No. 5713 and 5714 are made of lower one is 13 by 8 inches. Each is crocheted in separate squares which are then sewn together. Handsome fall and winter costume accessories—handsome Christmas gifts!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for Corde Bag (Pattern No. 5744) or for Cordette Bag (Pattern No. 5713) send 15 cents in C.O.D. for EACH PATTERN ordered, plus 1 cent postage for each pattern. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (The Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

The new Anne Cabot Album is now ready, 32 delightful, gay and practical pages of handwork suggestions for gifts, for winter woolies for all the family—crochet, knitting and embroidery selections. Price 15 cents.

Prizes Awarded In Essay Contest

Awards totaling \$52 were distributed to winners in the 1944-45 writing contest on fire prevention at the Pampa Junior High school yesterday afternoon.

Beginning the program at 3 p. m. with flag professional, the students and visitors heard a speech on fire prevention from Huey Laycock, county superintendent of education. He stressed the importance made to the students by Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Pampa chamber of commerce and chairman of the fire prevention committee.

Harold McCray was the first prize winner in the eighth grade, \$5; Dolores Davis won second prize, \$3 and Dick Dean took third place \$1.

Lorothy Dixon, seventh grade student took the \$3 prize for first place and an additional \$5 for writing the best theme in the entire school.

Geraldine Perkins won the second place award of \$3 and Martha Parks took the third place \$1 in the same grade.

In the sixth grade Betty Howard was the first place winner, receiving \$5 with Charles Ingram being awarded the second place \$3 and Toney Jones receiving the third place \$1.

Ship Renamed Due To 'Staying Power'

ADVANCED SOUTHWEST PATENT AIR BROS., Oct. 13.—She used to be the Marylee, named for the girl friend of an early pilot—but lately, in tribute to her staying powers, she's been renamed Marylee Roll Along.

She's one of the veteran B-255 of the Thirteenth air force, her 80-odd missions having seen her through the wars from Guadalcanal to the Netherlands Indies.

"She'll make the hundred mark soon," predicts her ground crew chief, Tech. Sgt. Harold A. Hollenbeck of Tulsa, Okla. "Neither the Japs nor hard work can slow her up."

Frequently Marylee's ground crew has worked around the clock to keep her in the line. Others on her ground crew include Cpl. Harold Webb of Van Alsty, Texas.

The Great Sphinx of Gizeh in Egypt is believed to have been built to protect neighboring tombs from evil spirits.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features. HOLLYWOOD.—It's politics, that's what it is. Here I've been waiting around for two months to see a single solitary plumber, and now I read there's a whole army of plumbers, painters and plasterers.

The cleaning up of the buildings of Congress during the present recess.

"Goodness, I know Governor Dewey has asked for a housecleaning in Washington, but I didn't think the democrats would pay any attention to him. I understand the favorite pastime of the cleaning men is to sit in the empty chairs of Congress and pretend they're senators and representatives. They even make up laws and 'pass' them. Hey, if we can keep Congress adjourned long enough we may get some great laws."

Fellowship Dinner Scheduled Tonight

The regular fellowship dinner given by the Presbyterian church will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the church when the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshens will be honored.

All friends and members of the church are invited to attend, church officials said.

Archives Shed More Light on History

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Light on almost a century of Texas history has been added to the archives of Texas, through a gift of the family papers of George Travis Wright of Paris.

Mr. Winnie Allen, archivist, said the papers date from 1824 to 1917 and contain documents, letters, scrapbooks, county court records and printed items which give interesting family, business and social history of the eastern Red river valley of Texas and Arkansas during this period.

"There are wills, accounts, muster rolls, quartermaster records, personal letters, commissions, and lists of voters," said Miss Allen. Figures of the state and nation, such as M. B. Hendal, James Reilly, Ben Milam, Ashley McKinney and Morris Sheppard are mentioned throughout.

"No phase of life is missing. Letters of frontier women tell of life in the eastern Red river county; a young man writes from the University of Virginia just prior to the Civil War; plans for the coming of the railroad are discussed as well as Indian matters and the populist party."

For many years comets were termed "hairy stars" or "stellae cometae" and considered omens of ill luck.

In 1942, the industrial plant fire loss in the United States was estimated at \$148,000,000.

Why Millions Now Do This!

A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS!

It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distressing colds with Vicks Vapo-Rol! Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPOROL

Smith-Keltner Marriage Told

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Opal Smith and Pfc. Tommie E. Keltner.

The nuptials were spoken in Sayre, Okla., Sept. 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith of Shamrock; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Driskell of Altus, Okla.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenson of Lindsay, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pullum of Blair, Okla.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for Altus, where they visited his parents, later returning to Shamrock to visit the parents of the bride.

Pfc. Keltner is now stationed at Camp Hood, Tex.

Loyal Women Meet In Lawrence Home

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met this week in the home of Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 121 N. Gray.

Mrs. Zelma Vickers gave the opening prayer after which a business session was held with Mrs. Homes Kees, Mrs. Roy Moore taught the Bible lesson which was followed by the regular benediction.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Delen Vickers, Mrs. H. E. Kees, Mrs. A. A. Tennant, Mrs. W. E. Speed, Mrs. C. R. Followell and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence.

Before World War II, 390,437 Americans had established permanent homes outside the United States.

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For Men and Women \$59.75 Federal Tax Inc.

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RETURNING GI'S PRIME NEED: LOVE

He Wants Understanding, Tenderness, Encouragement

By DIXON WETTER
Author of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

(Written for NEA Service)
A veteran's family can make or mar his readjustment to life as a civilian. A mother or wife who misunderstands his new nature and its problems, complains that he seems "different," greets him with petty nagging and scolding, can ruin him. He has been absent a long time from peacetime government. Overseas he has cracked jokes about how he will get along with those masterful women back home, whom he sees in pictures welding metal and driving trucks. Or how, after the homecoming spread is eaten, his wife will turn to the dishes and say, "Show me, Henry, what they taught you in K. P." Beyond these jokes remains the fact that the average young veteran will be uncommonly allergic to heaping. He will resent too much feminine interference. When in doubt, let him alone. He has lived in a world mainly of men without women. Swearing, ruffianly, and fits of explosive temper have always been part of his soldier's equipment. They help to relax tension, to make the uncertainties, fears and privations of life in uniform a little more bearable. Army newspapers after the last war counseled readers to ration themselves to "one damn a day" in preparation for going home.



He has changed... and so has she

Nobody should worry much about this habit of soldiers. The effect of home circle and feminine company, and the evasion of civil life, will soon wear away most of the barracks swagger. Drawing room manners may also have suffered temporary loss, not only because the army was concerned with graver matters than salad forks but because it demanded from the soldier too much conformity of his own. After picking up cigarette butts on the parade ground, GI Joe will come home and probably scatter ashes over the living room rug.

Sometimes he wants to be a solitary prowler, roaming the old home town till a late hour, and he resents mother's sitting up for him or asking where he has been. Next morning he will sleep till the noon whistle blows. In such behavior there is nothing sinister. He is merely paying his disreputable tips and reveries. Soon enough he will settle back into the groove of work or study hours, live more conventionally.

A little pampering will do no harm. He has thought much about the creature comforts of home, of soft beds and soapy baths and mother's cooking as a contrast to K-rations and army "chow." Redistributors, caterers, returning to returnees, report that milk (four to five glasses a day) and ice cream (a couple of double helpings) are the overseas man's favorite foods. Even for a GI on the present three-week leave, being able to loaf and go fishing, sail a boat, drive his old car as far as his furlough range, and receive five millions will take him, and regain his individuality under a bit of "spoiling" from those who "love him"—these things are good for his soul.

This global war are more homesick than our soldiers have been in other wars. The soldier's yesterday is the only handle he has for laying hold upon certain tomorrow. Memories and future plans almost always intertwine about his girl. The average GI is unmarried but to wed, despite publicity about foreign war brides, they will always remain a comparatively small number. In the last war, out of 2,000,000 doughboys in France and England, less than 5,000 took alien wives. The soldier thinks much of the girl he left behind him. He likes to imagine that she is watching him from far away, while he fights for the security of their future home and the right, to return to her with honor.

HE IDEALIZES HER
Of course the soldier has idealized his girl, and she him. Sometimes the result of re-acquaintance will not be perfect. Both have changed. The end of every war brings a crop of broken engagements, and even more hasty marriages that finally end in shipwreck. Whatever the final decision, a returning soldier and his girl owe themselves an honest and straightforward attempt to understand each other. Since the veteran is likely to be more altered than the girl who stayed behind, it is up to her to appreciate certain important things about him. Often he comes home in a faint and sensitive state, quick to feel criticism and coldness. Most of all he craves tenderness, love, and attentions of the feminine kind for which he starved in the army.

He will look older, and feel older, when he marches away. He may seem gruff, impatient, temperamental. This should not disguise the fact that he will respond even more quickly to love and understanding, out of the depths of a deeper maturity in appreciating her. If he gets these things, all other personal adjustments will fall into place more easily, like his relations with parents, old friends, neighbors. But if he finds the bottle, taking his pleasure where he finds it, losing for awhile the vital ambition to strike root again as a civilian. Nothing is more important to a young veteran than the reception he gets from his best girl.

NEEDS SUPPORT
The minority who come home with scars of the service, or with crippled limbs, are more important to a young veteran than the reception he gets from his best girl. It seems that men who left families in occupied China are starting new ones in Free China. The women don't approve—Miss Jean Lyon of the Chinese News Service.

Read the Classified Ads.

V. Pres. Wallace Progress of the War Increases Praises School Delay in Contacting Prisoners Of Agriculture

Inauguration of the new school of Pan American agriculture in the republic of Honduras, in Middle America, yesterday was heralded by Henry A. Wallace vice-president of the United States, as "a milestone in the development of hemisphere solidarity" and "a fundamental step to advance education and peace."

In an address prepared for the inauguration of the pioneering new center of tropical agriculture on Columbus Day, October 12, Vice President Wallace, praised the founding of this free school as "an enlistment of strong, enlightened private enterprise in the great Pan American program of hemisphere solidarity."

Located at Zamorano, Honduras, in the heart of the rich Middle American tropics, the completely modern school of Pan American agriculture, founded by the United Fruit company, provides free and practical training in the techniques of tropical agriculture to a permanent enrollment of at least 160 youths selected from the ten Middle American republics—Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Permanent maintenance of the school has been pledged by the United States government, but the educational center is completely divorced from the personnel requirements of any company. Students completing the three-year course will be encouraged to apply their training to the advancement and expansion of tropical agriculture in their home lands.

Vice President Wallace, in his speech, described the school as "a bulwark against waste of resources, against covetousness and wars" and "a source of light, prosperity and higher standards of living."

"Our Hemisphere, and particularly the American Tropics, is notable for its undeveloped lands and resources. The destruction of our forests, would lead to the same troubles that have impoverished so much of the agriculture of Southern Europe, the Near East and Asia. This in turn would lead to covetous eyes for neighboring resources, which as history shows, has led to wars."

"One of the objectives of this school is to develop new crops not previously grown in the American Tropics." Vice President Wallace said. "Such new crops will call for clearing new lands, establishing new irrigation systems, and the starting of many new types of farm operations. This development, in the Near East and Asia, this in turn would lead to covetous eyes for neighboring resources, which as history shows, has led to wars."

Chinese Spokesman Says Not Enough
CHUNGKING, Oct. 13—(AP)—A Chinese cabinet spokesman asserted today that the United States had not yet sent enough supplies to the Chinese army in east and south China. The spokesman said that the United States had sent 30,000,000 rounds of rifle and machinegun ammunition. The spokesman, P. H. Chang, said China appreciated the immense transportation difficulties involved, but he felt that the aid so far received in the way of equipment and supplies has been inadequate.

Land operations in France and Italy and the intensified bombing of Europe in recent months have had certain inevitable consequences on the situation of American servicemen in German prisoner-of-war camps. The people of the Pampa Red Cross chapter were informed today through a bulletin received at the local Red Cross office from national headquarters.

There has been a substantial increase in the number of American prisoners of war; the activities of the French underground had seriously disrupted rail transport and virtually closed the Mediterranean as the main artery for Red Cross supplies to reach the warehouses of the International committee of the Red Cross in Switzerland; and the growing strain on transportation in Germany has impeded the flow of supplies from Switzerland to the camps. To these and other difficulties may soon be added the wholesale transfer of prisoners from camps in eastern Europe that lie in the path of the advancing Russian armies.

The American Red Cross foresees months ago that serious transport and distribution problems lay ahead, and with the wholehearted cooperation of the Swiss, built up large reserves of food packages and other supplies in Switzerland and in the camps where most of the American prisoners were held. But there are now 50 or more camps in Europe, and probably as many hospitals, housing American prisoners.

Moreover, a three-month reserve of supplies in a camp holding two or three thousand men quickly disappear when the number of prisoners is doubled within a very few weeks. New camps, particularly for airmen, have been established and rapidly filled without any advance warning so that an ample reserve of supplies could be built up. In consequence, some camps where the American strength was greatly increased may have had their supplementary reserves reduced, and in a few cases there were temporary interruptions in the distribution of food packages. In one of two such camps, where the German ration was reduced because of what was regarded as an excessive amount of Red Cross supplies, the rations were recently restored to normal.

Every possible effort has been made, and will of course continue to be made, to get adequate supplementary supplies to the camps both from the stocks still available in Switzerland and through other routes that are being opened because of the closing of Marseille as the main European port of entry for prisoners of war shipments. It will be appreciated, however, that on continents aflame with war from end to end the unimpeded movements of shipping through combat zones must be discussed and arranged with foes as well as with allies and neutrals. Such arrangements will be considerable time to work out.

The same factors regarding the flow of relief supplies to the camps also apply to the receipt and dispatch of mail. Here the American postal authorities and all the interested Red Cross societies are doing their utmost to keep the mails moving with reasonable promptness; but relatives will understand that with the intensification of military

operations the mail service, like the Red Cross supply service, will have increasingly serious handicaps to overcome. And it, as now seems likely, large transfers of prisoners from eastern Europe to the interior of Germany have taken or are taking place, the drifting mail will undoubtedly be felt. Despite all the efforts of the American and Swiss authorities to meet these new problems, temporary interruptions in the receipt and dispatch of mail may occur.

Specific information on conditions in individual prisoner of war camps, including Italian camps, Dulag Luft, Stalag II-B, Stalag XVII-B, Stalag VII-A, Stalag Luft I, Stalag Luft VI, and about supplies for transit camps may be secured from the local Red Cross office. Mrs. Hal Suttle is prisoner of war chairman for the Pampa chapter and will be glad to discuss the situation and problems with local next of kin, it was announced.

Oil Men Seek State's Rights
DALLAS, Oct. 13—(AP)—A resolution calling for support of the Interstate Oil Compact commission in obtaining return of regulatory powers to the individual oil states was adopted Wednesday by 197 executive officers and directors of the Independent Petroleum Association.

Other resolutions passed in the five sessions of the group included adoption of a sound postwar tax policy and wartime relaxation of strict controls over materials required for exploratory drilling.

Beauford Jester, head of the Texas railroad commission and member of the oil compact commission, in an address at a luncheon declared his opposition to the proposed Anglo-American oil pact and expressed gratitude to the IPA whose resolution Monday called the pact a scheme to alter the nation's constitution by treaty.

Jones Says Nation Is Past Critical Point
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(AP)—The nation now is past the critical stage for war production, says War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

"With this year's record of food production, we are safely through that critical period of expanding needs, both for immediate use and reserves, which challenged us at the beginning of the war," Jones said in a statement following issuance of the October 1 crop report.

This year's crops may rank with those of 1942 as the greatest ever produced in this country, the crop reporting board said, unless bad weather interferes with harvesting.

STAR FARMER



Pvt. Elton Ellison (above) of Dallas, Texas, was announced as the 1944 Star Farmer of America, winner of the coveted grand award of the weekly Kansas City Star at the 17th annual convention at Kansas City of the Future Farmers of America. Private Ellison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellison, now is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

An official following the enemy's orders will lie cold and stiff behind his desk; any German occupying an executive post will find an open grave behind him; any judge sentencing Germans will swing from his own lamp post—Das Schwarze Korps, Himmler's SS publication.

The home of the past killed a lot of people with germs and lack of knowledge, but the hundreds of women who have taken first aid courses, who have been trained as nurses' aides, are making the country's homes much safer. —Margaret Culkin Banning, author.

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Formerly Panhandle Lumber Company
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Diabetes Takes Big Toll in Texas Lives

AUSTIN, Oct. 13—Diabetes, a disease for which modern medicine can do so much, took a toll of several hundred lives in Texas during the past year, according to Dr. C. W. Cox, state health officer.

While the communicable diseases such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria, and smallpox are causing a decreasing number of deaths each year in this country, diabetes which was unknown in the early pioneer days is now taking an appalling number of lives," Dr. Cox said.

"Until recent years diabetes was not recognized as a major health problem but it became noticeable in direct relation to the development of medical laboratory procedures."

Dr. Cox said that diabetes is generally recognized as a class disease. It seems to attack the white-collar class of indoor men and women much more frequently than it does the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous and calls for more exercise. Whatever the actual cause of the disease may be, vocational and economic conditions are factors, since it seems a fact that those who do not indulge in luxurious living and whose occupation calls for manual labor are not frequently effected.

Dr. Cox said that simple living, wholesome diet, sufficient exercise, and sleep are factors in the prevention of diabetes, and an annual physical examination is important to determine whether or not diabetes is present, in the middle-aged group.



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Save your hose by using this fine make-up—\$1.00
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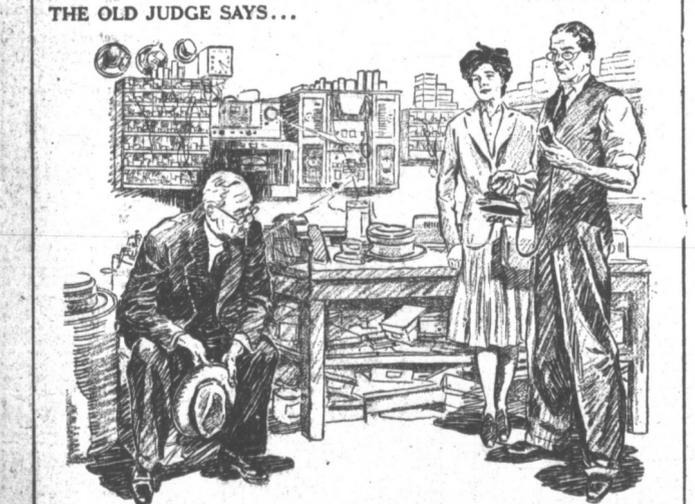
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"We can't argue with the Judge on that point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few."

"That, folks, is exactly what we would be doing in this country if we ever voted for prohibition again. Authorities who have made a careful study of the problem, report that only about 5% of those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally... 95% drink sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with the number of folks who overeat and do other things to excess. Prohibition certainly isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?"

"The real answer is education and better control. In fact, the responsible members of the distilling industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than the three of us do."

"If everybody would take that sensible attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and more are now doing, we'd be a lot better off a lot quicker."

- FRIDAY**
- 1:45-4:30—World Series Baseball Game.
 - 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
 - 5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
 - 5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
 - 5:15—Theatre Page.
 - 5:30—Rainbow.—MBS.
 - 5:30—American Mercury Theatre.
 - 6:45—19-24 Ranch.—MBS.
 - 6:45—Patricia Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
 - 6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
 - 6:30—First Christian Church.—MBS.
 - 6:45—Music For Rent.—Hour.—MBS.
 - 7:00—Singing up the News.—MBS.
 - 7:15—Sunday News.—MBS.
 - 7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
 - 8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
 - 8:15—Green Test.—MBS.
 - 8:30—Double or Nothing.—MBS.
 - 9:00—Description of Box Mat.—MBS.
 - 10:00—Radio News.—MBS.
 - 10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
 - 10:30—Good-night.
- SATURDAY**
- 7:30—Western Seaside.—MBS.
 - 7:45—Musical Revue.—MBS.
 - 8:00—What's Behind the News.—MBS.
 - 8:15—Interlude.—MBS.
 - 8:15—Red Cross.—MBS.
 - 8:30—Boy's Town.—MBS.
 - 8:45—News.—MBS.
 - 9:15—Rainbow Home.—MBS.
 - 10:00—News Roundup.—MBS.
 - 10:15—Frontpage Drama.—MBS.
 - 10:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church.—MBS.
 - 11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
 - 11:30—Tex DeWaves.—News.—MBS.
 - 11:45—Extension Program.—MBS.
 - 12:15—To Be Announced.—MBS.
 - 12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
 - 1:00—Charles Hodge's News.—MBS.
 - 1:15—To Be Announced.—MBS.
 - 1:30—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
 - 1:45—Ohio State vs. Wisconsin.—MBS.
 - 2:00—The Publisher Speaks.—MBS.
 - 2:45—Eddie Cantor's Light Heat.—MBS.
 - 3:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
 - 3:01—Hall of Montezuma.—MBS.
 - 3:30—Hawaii Calls.—MBS.
 - 3:30—American Eagle in Britain.—MBS.
 - 3:45—Theatre Page.—MBS.
 - 4:00—Interlude.—MBS.
 - 4:15—Jack Bundy's Orch.—MBS.
 - 4:30—Confessions.—MBS.
 - 4:45—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
 - 5:00—The Cisco Kid.—MBS.
 - 5:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.—MBS.
 - 5:30—Aie Iyanan's Orch.—MBS.
 - 5:45—Shady Valley Barn Dance.—MBS.
 - 6:00—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
 - 10:30—Good-night.

This Is MUTUAL

DIAMOND SHOP
DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
for Autumn Brides

6-diamond Bridal Duet. A doisty combination of rose chain. Both... Pay Weekly \$95

Intricately carved 6-diamond Bridal Set. A brilliant combination. Both rings... Yearly Pay \$110

Gorgeous diamond solitaire with matching 5-diamond wedding ring. Both... On Credit \$8950

Superb style and design in a 6-diamond Bridal Ensemble. Both... On Terms \$150

10-diamond Bridal Duet; each ring has 5 sparkling diamonds. Both... Weekly Credit \$16950

12-diamond Bridal Set. Two beautiful, fully matched rings in streamlined mounting. Easy Terms \$19900

The Diamond Shop
107 N. Cuyler Phone 395

Crystal Gazers Use Dope Sheet For 'Jinx Day' Decisions

Scribes Pick Texas Aggies Over L. S. U.

By FRITZ HOWELL
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Despite today's "Friday the 13th" jinx, our luck can't be much worse than it was a week ago when an even dozen of 41 football games didn't finish the way we thought.

Anyway, using the dope sheets and the record, instead of a crystal ball and coin-flips, here's how we see this week's top-flight football encounters:

Notre Dame-Dartmouth: The Irish are too big, too fast and too many. Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh Army: Ditto for the Cadet Army—going away.

Ohio State-Wisconsin: The Bucks will generate plenty of steam on that one-ten drinking water they're taking alone, Ohio State.

Purdue-Iowa Seawawks: A new daughter, born to Coach and Mrs. Cecil Isbell yesterday, gives power-packed Purdue chance to win one for the kid. The Boatmakers.

Western Michigan-Great Lakes: Just a breeze for the sailors of Coach Paul Brown. Great Lakes.

North Carolina-Cherry Point Marines: The Carolina boys will have the Marines well in hand. North Carolina.

Georgia-Kentucky (Friday): It might be close. Georgia.

Columbia-Yale: Both undefeated, but Yale will win this one.

Texas Tech-Tulsa: Those Oklahoma boys are hot-shots. Tulsa.

S. M. U.-Randolph Field: The fliers have everything. Randolph Field.

New Mexico-Second Army Air Force: Glenn Dobbs will pitch the Air Force to an easy win.

Minnesota-Missouri: On the rebound from the loss to Michigan, Minnesota.

William and Mary-Penn: Penn has turned in two upsets, and this looks like a set-up. Penn.

Duke-Navy: Duke has more than it has displayed, but the Middies appear too strong. Navy.

Georgia Tech-Lakum: The rambling wrecks are tuned up. Tech.

Kansas-Iowa State: Kansas can't

Death Takes Well-Known Sportsman

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—L. G. Wilson, 54, who today was to have acted as starter for the Marshall country club amateur invitation golf tournament, was killed yesterday in an accident in which the car he was driving enroute to Marshall overturned near Willis Point.

Funeral services will be held here Monday for Wilson, who was alone in his car at the time it overturned. He was widely known in Texas sports circles.

For several years Wilson has been official starter and scorer for the Texas golf association and the Texas professional golfers' association. He also had served as football, basketball and track official.

get through those Tall Corn boys. Iowa State.

California-Pacific: It's California.

Iowa-Illinois: Bounding back from the loss to Purdue, Illinois.

Northwestern - Michigan: Great Lakes softened up the Wildcats, so it's Michigan.

A few fast ones: Alabama over Mississippi; Tulane over Rice; Texas A. & M. over L. S. U.; Tennessee over Florida; Wake Forest over V. M. I.; North Carolina Navy over Virginia; Indiana over Nebraska; Cornell over Colgate; Syracuse over Lafayette; Temple over New York U.; Boston College over C. C. N. Y. (Friday); Holy Cross over Villanova (Sunday); U. S. C. over St. Mary's Pre-Flight; U. C. L. A. over St. Mary's; Washington over Whitman; Oklahoma over Texas; Michigan State over Kansas; State.

What Kind of Gasoline Are You Using?

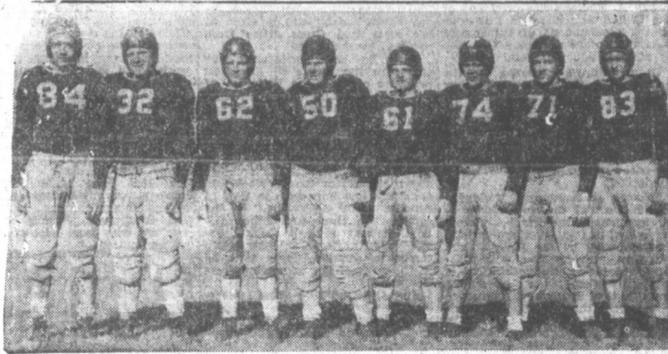
Get that extra mileage and power afforded you by Shamrock Ethyl.

19 1/2 Gallon.

Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Pampa, Pampa 1948
Charlie Ford, Prop.

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Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. BURNETT, Owner
315 E. 7th St.
Phone 1235

T. C. U.'s "8 Man Line"



Here's the starting line for the 1944 Horned Frogs—plus one. Line Coach Hub McQuillan hasn't made up his mind about tackles, so the photographer just put both the top candidates in—Ernest Dunning (74), V-12er from Port Arthur, and Albert Cragwall (71), 17-year-old freshman from Stephenville. The Frogs' forward wall averages about 188. Left to right, the men are (84) Harry Mullins, Fort Worth, 4-F freshman; (32) Clyde Flowers, Perryton, 4-F senior; (62) N. E. Thomas, Purrell, Okla., V-12 junior; (50) Bryan Taylor, Corpus Christi, 4-F freshman; (61) Albin Houdek, Ennis, V-12 sophomore; (74) Dunning; (71) Cragwall; and (83) Merle Gibson, Parsons, Kan., junior college transfer with medical discharge from Marine.

Harvesters' Gleaming Eyes Are On Results

By EVERETTE BANNISTER
News Sports Editor

TEXAS schoolboy grid squads will hit paydirt tonight, and even though it's Friday the 13th, Pampa's Harvesters watch with gleaming eyes the results of teams they are to meet in future days.

The Harvesters have no game tonight, but their future opponents, Clovis, New Mexico, Brownfield, Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger and Plainview are playing in the limelight. They are the tough teams that Pampa must face before this old grid season comes to a close.

Hitting lightly on teams Pampa has faced this year, the Harvesters have done quite well for themselves. Coach Otis Coffey began the season with practically an all green team, but members of the squad got the go sign and split their games, winning two and losing two.

The Harvesters first faced the Phillips Blackhawks; riding to victory over that team by a score of 13 to 0. They next met the Midland Bulldogs and in turn were defeated by a score of 18 to 13. Oklahoma City Cardinals next came to Pampa with a pipe dream of seeing easy victory within their grasp, but the Harvesters held them to a 7 to 0 win.

Pampa next met the unscathed and undefeated Quannah Indians—the Indians did very little scalping—they were defeated in quick order with the Harvesters first and then second stringers pouring through Quannah like water through a sieve. 47 to 0 was the score and nearly 4,000 sports fans saw the clash.

The Clovis, New Mexico, Wildcats are next foes of the Harvesters. They will come here next Friday with every trick formation known to mankind. What the result will be hard to tell, for the Harvesters are planning to take the ball game as their very own.

Just around the corner on the Harvesters schedule lies the first conference game of the 1944 season. Brownfield will play host to the Harvesters in this grid classic, and then looms the Amarillo Golden Sandies, which battle needs no introduction. The Amarillo tilt has been moved up one day and will be played on Saturday afternoon, November 4, instead of Friday, November 3, as was originally planned. (Continued on page seven)

Shamrockers Will Take On Wheeler Team

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.—The Shamrock Irishmen or the Wheeler Mustangs will be placed in the win column after this weekend for the first time this season. The two teams, neither of which has won a game to date, will clash on Denver field in a conference tilt at 8:15 o'clock Friday night.

Coach Bob Clark's Irish gridmen have played four games and lost four, while Coach John English's Mustangs have tried their hand at three, coming out on the short end each time.

Although the Irishmen have the edge as far as the dope route is concerned, residents of Shamrock and Wheeler learned a long time ago that "anybody can win" when these two teams clash. Past records, similar to those of Amarillo and Pampa, show that regardless of strength either team has shown throughout the season, there is seldom a top-sided score between these two Wheeler county teams.

Memphis is the only team that both Shamrock and Wheeler have played this year and there from comes the dope that the Irish are stronger. Memphis took Wheeler to the tune of 33 to 6 early in the season, while the Irish fell before the mighty Hall county grid machine by the score of 6 to 6, the winner being decided on penetrations which were 5 to 3, favoring the Cyclone.

In the first game of the season the Lakeview Eagles "busted" the Mustangs 19 to 12 and the Amarillo Yankins corralled them 44- to 6 last Friday night.

Every Shamrock fan knows the record of the Irish, but here it is: Mangum 27, Shamrock 6; Canadian 14, Shamrock 7; Phillips 26, Shamrock 7; Memphis 6, Shamrock 6.

Grid fans should make no mistake about it. There will be a football game at Denver field Friday night, regardless of past records. When a football team loses three or four straight games, it generally tries to do something about it. And when two clubs have suffered like the Irish and the Mustangs and those two crews meet face to face across the scrimmage line, things are going to happen.

SPORTS for Victory

Randolphers To Contribute Large Receipts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Randolph field expects its star-spangled football team to contribute many thousands of dollars to army charities this season.

Col. Walter C. White, commanding officer, said today all proceeds from seven of the nine games on the Randolph field schedule would go to this cause. The other two games are being played for the benefit of soldiers with no admission fee.

Randolph started the year off by contributing more than \$20,000 which they realized from the Cotton Bowl game with Texas.

Already this season they have played before big crowds at Houston and Austin where they met Rice and Texas respectively. There will be four games in Alamo stadium here—Southern Methodist, third air force, Southwestern Louisiana institute and Southwestern university—and the ramblers will go to Los Angeles to meet March field. Proceeds from all those games go to the charity fund.

The two contests to be played on the post for which there will be no charge are against North Texas Agricultural college and Amarillo army air field.

Lightweight Champ Ready For Bout

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The NBA lightweight champion, Juan Zurita, has arrived from Mexico to fight Aldo Spolli here next Tuesday night in the main event of a fight show.

Dried blood serum can be kept under all climatic conditions without deteriorating.

Scientists claim the earth's atmosphere shields its inhabitants from harmful sun rays and helps to equalize day and night temperatures.

Additional Sports On Page 7

Long's Service Station and Garage
Get your motor tuned for quick starting these coming cold mornings.
On Amarillo Highway

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1229 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

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Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Open Bowling
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PAMPA BOWL
112 N. Somerville Phone 9548

Undeclared and Untied Gridders Clash Tonight

By The Associated Press

Four undefeated, untied Texas schoolboy football teams clash tonight (Friday) in the two top attractions of the 47 contests scheduled tonight and tomorrow.

In District 3, Midland and Sweetwater battle it out and in District 15, Brackensridge meets Kerville.

Last night's games saw North Dallas defeat Adamson (Dallas) 14 to 0; San Houston (Houston) and Midland (Houston) play to a scoreless tie. St. Thomas (Houston) trounce San Jacinto (Houston) 21 to 13; Beaumont down St. Anthony (Beaumont) 38 to 0; North side (Fort Worth) take Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 35 to 7 and Burbank win over Alamo Heights, 15 to 6 in a San Antonio inter-city game.

RED RYDER

Reinforcements

JOE'S STOPPED SHOOTING

By FRED HARDMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Brilliant Mind

By MERRILL BLOSSEF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting Nowhere

By EDGAR MARTIN

L'L ABNER

Moonlight Madness

By AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP

Ooole Now Pitching

By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN YANK

BY LESLIE TURNER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WASH TUBBS

BY MAJOR HOOPLI

WASH TUBBS

BY LESLIE TURNER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS--LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL 666

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THE PAMPA NEWS
Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines.
above each rate apply on consecutive
days. Insertions only.

INSURANCE

Phone 400 About
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Special Notices

Simon Laney's has best fresh foods
and dependable products at all
times. Call 5554.

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Barnes, Ph. 1128
All types repair work. We specialize in
electrical appliances. Bought, sold or
repaired. Merchandise called for and delivered.

L. E. Screws has opened a

garage in connection with P.
K. One Stop, 403 W. Foster
and will be glad to meet old
customers and friends there.

IS YOUR car ready for winter driving?

Let us save you that delay and worry by
getting it in shape now. Skinner's Garage,
705 W. Foster, Ph. 287.

WOODIE wants to give you that motor

time up now. We have a complete line
of parts and accessories. Call 48.

Is your car radiator ready for winter driving?

Let us check it and make necessary
repairs now. A little delay may
cause great damage. Eagle Radiator Shop,
516 W. Foster, Ph. 547. Joe Cook,
sole owner and manager. No former
employees now connected with this shop.

Save Tires

Have your front wheels correctly aligned
and balanced now. Pampa Brake and Electric,
Ph. 346 315 W. Foster

We have a complete line of

rain coats and 4 buckle over
shoes. Get them while you
can. Radcliff Supply Co., Ph.
1220. 112 East F. rown.

Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612

W. Foster. Sam Cook, Ph. 1459

Mrs. Sam Graham

Stanley Home Products, 215 N. Nelson
Phone 1304 Pampa, Texas

4--Lost and Found

LOST--Keys in leather folder with name
"Patton". Lost in 200 block N. Cuyler. Re-
turn to Gilbert Stone, suitable reward.

LOST--Gas coupon # 2 and C also other
important papers in folder. Reward Return
Box 1234.

LOST--From express truck 2 packages,
addressed to Gilbert Stone, Pampa. Please
phone 386. Reward for return.

STRAYED--From 200 block, Front, 4 months
old female Cocker Spaniel puppy wearing
black harness. Answer to name of "Bob-
by". If found, please call Capt. Kinard,
Ph. 301.

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Wanted--Christian woman housekeeper
in motherless home. Children, Wan. Gray,
Amarillo, Tex. Amariillo.

Wanted--White woman to wash dishes,
8 hours day work. Closed on Sunday.
Apply before 2 p. m. at Rex Coffee Shop.

Wanted--Ladies for ironing. Apply in
person at Enloe's Laundry.

Wanted for steady work bus

girls, cooks, waitresses, dish
washers, McCart's Cafeteria.
No phone calls.

Wanted--Girl for general of-
fice work. Inquire General
Sand and Gravel Co., across
street from depot. 117 S. Bal-
lard.

9--Male, Female Help Wanted

Wanted--Ranch hand, permanent job for
family, house furnished, good pay. Prefer
only small children if any. R. L. Webb,
14 m. N. McLean, Address Str. Rte. 2,
Pampa, Texas.

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Massage

WHY SUFFER from rheumatism, arthri-
tis, hernia, head colds and nervous
disorders. Get a 31 bath course and feel
the excellent results. Luella's Bath Clinic,
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The Oveland Beauty Salon, in Globe-Worley
Building, serve you. Call 624.

MI LADY Beauty Shop, 203 N. Front.
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that really last and look beautiful. Call
408 for your next appointment.

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Cold Wave methods. Let us give you new
living styles suitable to your individuality.
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Phone 999. Lloyd's
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We do local hauling within

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Mechanic wanted at Pury-
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HELP WANTED--One high school boy
after school and Saturdays. One middle
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Man wanted for parts de-

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Be independent, pay your
own school expenses. Short
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Modern houses with
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Utilities Furnished.
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Apply at

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Female Help Wanted

WANTED--Christian woman housekeeper
in motherless home. Children, Wan. Gray,
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Wanted--White woman to wash dishes,
8 hours day work. Closed on Sunday.
Apply before 2 p. m. at Rex Coffee Shop.

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RUBY WYLLIE'S La Bonita Beauty Shop,
521 N. Lincoln for your permanent, short
cuts and sets. The Neighborhood Shop.

POLE BEAUTIFUL lasting permanents and
sets that stay in well, set operators at
The Oveland Beauty Salon, in Globe-Worley
Building, serve you. Call 624.

MI LADY Beauty Shop, 203 N. Front.
High class work, price right. Permanent
that really last and look beautiful. Call
408 for your next appointment.

OUR OPERATORS are experienced in
Cold Wave methods. Let us give you new
living styles suitable to your individuality.
Miss Beauty Shop, Ph. 1316.

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408 for your next appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15--Beauty Parlor Service

THE ELITE Beauty Shop will be opened
for business Tuesday, Oct. 17. The shop
has been closed due to illness of owner.

THE PRICILLA Shop, 317 N. Stark-
weather, Come as you are. Cold Wave
permanents given. Call 512 for appointments.

FOR LATE appointments with employed
ladies we gladly stay open. Let us do your
beauty work regularly. Imperial Beauty
Shop, Ph. 1231.

18--Plumbing & Heating

YOUR HOME needs air-conditioning (the
year round), for health and comfort. Call
163 for Des Moines.

19--General Service

SEWING MACHINES repaired, cleaned and
stitch regulated \$1.00 completely overhau-
led, cleaned, bearing tightened, adjusted.
Make them run like factory job. From
\$2.00 to \$3.00. Guaranteed by the old
reliable Singer man. Will fit them in your
home. Call 512 for appointments.
314 N. Cuyler. L. G. Brown, mgr.

19--General Service

WANTED-- Carpenter work. Estimates given
on repairs any kind. No job too
large or too small. Owen Wilson, 805 812-
nd St., Pampa, Tex. Ph. 1224-W after
2 p. m.

21--Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floor Sanding and Finishing.
Partially equipped. Will go anywhere.
Phone 62. 481 N. Yeager.

22--Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repair
Radios and Sound Systems
graduate of five schools. All
work guaranteed. 110 E.
Foster.

26--Upholstering

GUSTIN furniture upholstering and com-
plete line of fresh foods. 408 S. Cuyler,
Ph. 1425. Former location of Brummett.

30--Laundry

GTE H. and H. Laundry, pickup and
delivery service, new management, wet
wash and rough dry. 223 S. Cuyler. Mrs.
A. W. Downard and Letitia. Ph. 728.

31--Dressmaking

Expert Furrier
All work guaranteed. 710 N. Sumner. Ph.
1425.

31--Tailor Shop

SEE OUR line of display of suits and over-
coat samples for both ladies and mens
tailored suits and overcoats. The choice
of material. Paul Hawthorne, tailor, 206
N. Cuyler, Ph. 920.

VICTORY CLEANERS announce prices
of \$2.00 on mens' suits and up and expert
cleaning for the entire family. 2200 Al-
cock, Ph. 1788.

34--Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Fifty-
two in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses
at the price of ordinary liners.
The Rock Front, Ayer & Son

35--Musical Instruments

PIANOS For rent, also several nice
radios for sale. We have radio service.
Phone 1234.

12 BASE Hornet accordion for sale. 409
N. Dwight.

PIANOS--Several baby brands. New cab-
inet used uprights and one latest model
Spinette just unloaded at each of our
stores. Come before we are gone.
Mary L. Benson Music Store, 1025 West
6th Street, Amarillo or 817 Broadway St.,
Plainville.

36--Nursery

WE DOZE, but never close. Leave your
baby with Aunt Ruth any hour. Experi-
enced, equipped to leave. 711 N. Somerville.

38--Miscellaneous

FDR, Dewey May Run the Closest Race Since '76

By ALEXANDER E. GEORGE

WASHINGTON—Presidential preference polls and analyses by most political observers indicate that the Roosevelt-Dewey contest will be the closest in 28 years. It may be the hottest race since the famous Hayes-Tilden dispute 68 years ago.

There hasn't been a really close contest for the presidency since Woodrow Wilson noosed out Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 by a margin of 23 electoral votes. (It is the electors who technically receive the votes. They in turn name the president.) Early returns indicated Hughes had a substantial lead. The morning after election day New York newspapers had headlines reading "Sweeping Victory for Hughes."

The Associated Press, however, withheld its announcement of the result until votes in California and other far western states, where President Wilson was running surprisingly strong, were completely tabulated. Behind returns showed Wilson carried California and many other western states, and on the third day after voting his election was generally known.

CALIFORNIA WAS KEY STATE
Hughes had carried California, normally a republican state in those days, he would have won the presidency. He did carry such big electoral-vote states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Michigan but Wilson's capture of many western states, plus the South and border states, put him over.

Presidential candidates have had

a plurality of popular votes but have been defeated, because their opponents received a larger number of electoral votes. That could happen this year if, for example, either Mr. Roosevelt or Dewey carried certain states by big majorities and lost a large number of other states by slender margins.

Regardless of how slender the margin, all the electoral candidates of the party receiving the majority of votes are elected. The second-best party gets no electors at all.

WON MORE VOTES BUT LOST
In the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876, Tilden had a lead of 250,000 popular votes but the republicans claimed Hayes had a majority of one electoral vote. Conflicting returns, however, were sent in from four states—South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and Oregon. A bitter battle developed and congress finally referred the disputed returns to an electoral commission.

The commission was composed of five senators, five representatives and five supreme court judges. This commission by a strict party vote of eight republicans to seven democrats voted in every case in favor of the republican candidate, so Hayes was declared elected.

In 1878, Grover Cleveland polled a larger popular vote than Benjamin Harrison but Harrison won the election with a majority of electoral votes.

In 1880, James A. Garfield led Winfield Hancock by a scant 7,000 votes out of a total of over 9,000,000 but Garfield's electoral vote was 214 to Hancock's 155.

A ROOSEVELT RECORD
Franklin D. Roosevelt smashed sectional vote records in 1936 when he won all but two states and collected 523 out of 531 electoral votes. Republican Warren Harding, however, holds the record for getting the largest percentage of the popular vote.

Harding received 63.8 per cent of the total vote of the two major parties in 1920, getting 16,132,797 ballots to 9,147,000 for James A. Cox. In 1936, Roosevelt received 62.2 per cent of the two-party vote when he defeated Landon by 27,476,000 to 16,679,000 ballots.

LIGHTS COME ON AGAIN
MCSBCCW, Oct. 13—(P) Lights went on last night along Lehigh street's main street after three years of blackout.

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO
All Makes of Office Machines Repaired
GARLAND PEARCE
112 E. Francis
Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Although observed quietly in his quarters in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, the recent 84th birthday of John J. Pershing, general of the armistice, was an unusually happy one. It was also the 26th anniversary of his troops' breakthrough at St. Mihiel and also a day that saw Germans on the run in this war. Recent photo above was just released by the army.

CAMPBELL

(Continued from page 1)

Army and Navy Journal, Colonel Campbell's group has since received the Presidential Citation for additional daring and courageous achievements.

Information received from other sources discloses that early in September Colonel Campbell had been on 30 missions with a total of 146 hours in combat flights. His particular group is in the dive-bombing and strafing end of this aerial war.

On one particular mission Colonel Campbell's group went out for target and on the way home spotted a German airfield with enemy planes dispersed on and around it. The colonel gave the word to attack and when they had finished all planes had been shot up and most of them destroyed by fire, some loaded with bombs.

Colonel Campbell mentioned this particular action in a letter to a Pampa friend. Of it he wrote: "Our traffic around this field was something to watch the planes on the deck converging on one on the ground with all guns going was enough to age one ten years. The field soon was covered with dust and smoke, bombs exploding and flames shooting up from burning planes."

The colonel indicated that his boys were having a field day and that he had trouble calling them off due to the fact that some members of his group would always sight one plane that he feared had not been properly hit.

In this mission several planes in Colonel Campbell's group were shot up, but none was lost.

"We are still fighting a tough war," Colonel Campbell said in this letter.

Colonel Campbell has been in Rome and on the occasion of his visit there met and shook hands with Pope Pius XII. He said that the Pope pronounced blessing upon two articles which the colonel had taken along at the request of two of his men.

Colonel Campbell was commanding officer of the Pampa field from November of 1942, when it was opened for twin-engine flight training, until receipt of his order for overseas duty in June.

While on duty here Colonel and Mrs. Campbell resided at 1220 Christine street.

WAR CRIMINALS
BUCHAREST, Oct. 13—(P)—Arrest of Romanians accused of war crimes began today. A decree authorized the government to use whatever measures needed to establish the political and criminal responsibilities of "the authors of the country's disaster."

Truman Places Faith in South

EN ROUTE WITH TRUMAN, Oct. 13—(P)—Sen. Harry S. Truman told Texas audiences today that the "only thing that could cause difficulty for the democratic ticket in the South would be public apathy."

Addressing a group at Beaumont at 7:30 a. m., he said: "The American people should exercise the right to vote."

He subsequently told press conferences at Beaumont and at Houston "The South has too much sense to accept Dewey after hearing him speak."

"I am very sure that with its reputation for common sense, the South can be relied upon to support experienced leadership."

James V. Allred, former Texas governor, was among a group who met the democratic vice-presidential candidate at Houston. With him was democratic executive committee chairman, Harry L. Sey.

The candidate made brief speeches from the rear platform of his special car, attached to the Southern Pacific's Argonaut, at both cities. He plans to greet another delegation at San Antonio.

RAINEY

(Continued from page 1)

my activities and the attempt to restrict the freedom of the president of the university either directly or indirectly is only the last in a long series of restrictive actions.

He was referring to vice-president J. Alton Burdine's statement that the issue of the first class is a long series of restrictive actions.

Dr. Rainey told the faculty, that while he was reluctant to take the step he was taking, "these are issues which belong to the entire citizenship of Texas." He said the matter boils down to two major issues:

"The issue of the freedom of the university without which it is not a university and can never become a university of the first class. This is true to everything else."

"The issue of the proper relationships between a governing board and the executive and administrative officers of the university. No large organization of this kind can function effectively unless all parties concerned understand and observe their mutual inter-relationships between the functions that are appropriate to each level of administration."

PORT WORTH, Oct. 13—(P)—University of Texas regent D. F. Strickland of Mission told the Star-Telegram Friday he will ask board President John H. Brickett of Dallas to call a special regents' meeting to answer charges made Thursday by University President Homer P. Rainey.

"The president (Rainey) has asked for it" Strickland said. "He's got his differences why he can't get along with us, and we have some reasons too."

"The university belongs to 6,000,000 people, and the best way to deal with it is at a public meeting. There's been too much smoke; it ought to be gotten out in the open."

Strickland said "nobody is after any man" and that "this controversy" is bigger than individuals."

BASTION

(Continued from page one)

Chinese belatedly acknowledged the loss of Poochow, last port city on the east coast opposite Formosa, and admitted only 60 miles separate Japanese forces overrunning the Manchuria-Hongkong railroad.

A Nipponese column broke into Kweiiping, 70 miles southeast of the U. S. air base at Luchow.

In southwest Burma British beat off an artillery-supported counter-attack east of the enemy's Tiddim base. Allied raiders slashed through the jungles 22 miles south of Tiddim.

Wheeler Inductees Proceed to Center

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13—Recent inductees leaving from Wheeler county include three trustees and 16 Wheeler county men. They are: George Arthur Wright, William A. Sloss, Jesse Deion Anderson, Harvey Russell Wright, James Royce Reineau, Billie Jack Kemper, Charles Lee Bohler and J. W. Anderson, Jr. The latter was transferred here.

Elton Ervin Coe, Cecil William Rehner, Jr., Cecil Junior Wood, John Duncan McDowell, Clifford Lee Farmer, Donald Ray Vearner, Cecil Eugene Fuller and Audrey Dalton Downs. The last two were transferred here from other boards.

GREEK

(Continued From Page One)

from the rich border, and surged into the woods beyond. They also exploited a sudden Nazi withdrawal from a 12-mile wide bridgehead on the south bank of the Neder Rhine.

The Germans threw in Tiger tanks and artillery at Aachen, Berlin said. They also sent swarms of fighter planes, largest forces in recent weeks to be committed to a single action, against U. S. positions last night as first army infantry fought into the northeastern factory district. In flaming sky battles, 12 Nazi planes and possibly two more were shot down for a loss of four American fighters.

In the north the Canadians landed reinforcements for their bridgehead south of the Scheide river in southwest Holland, and extended their hold across the Leopold canal in Belgium.

Russian tanks and infantry stormed to within nine miles of the East Prussian fortress city of Tilsit, and Paris radio carried a report that the drive penetrated the border at three points.

The Russian assault in the Baltics slashed into siege defenses at the port of Memel, and in Latvia, drove to within five miles of besieged Riga.

On the Russians' southern flank, all major communications between Hungary and Serbia were reported in Red army hands, and admission of defeat by Hitler's last big satellite was expected hourly. It would pave the way for invasion of Aus-

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tria and early victory in the Balkans. A Turkish report said the Austrians were implored by Berlin to follow the example of the East Prussians and Rhinelanders, and dig in for a last-ditch defense. Moscow said Bulgarian withdrawal from Greece was completed.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ed Hodges and the doctor were holding forth about how words only mean something when you think about them; and that a lot of words seem to lose their meaning just because they're used too glibly.

Words That Roll Off Your Tongue

As the doctor put it, "They roll off your tongue without going through your mind. Take tolerance for instance... some of the people who use it most understand it least."

Seems to me if every time we spoke about tolerance we thought about what it means—maybe then we'd all of us start living it and not just talking about it.

From where I sit, it looks like the doctor is right. But tolerance is mighty easy to understand.

Joe Marsh

No. 97 of a Series

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M. ADMISSION 9c-30c



GENE AUTRY

Gene Autry SMILEY BURNETTE Tumbling Tumbleweeds A Re-Release Lucille Brown Norma Taylor

Also---Booby Hatched DESERT HAWK

DOORS OPEN 2 P. M. ADMISSION 9c-40c



THIS IS THE LIFE

DON'T LOOK NOW... BUT—HERE COMES "MR. BIG" IN HIS BIGGEST LAUGH TRIUMPH!

Plus POSTWAR FARMS — PARAMOUNT NEWS

Prevue Saturday Night, Sunday Thru Wed.



THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER with IRENE DUNNE and ALAN MARSHAL

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY



LIFEBOAT by JOHN STEINBECK starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD ADDED—GI DOGS—SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING

CROWN--SATURDAY ONLY

BLAZING GUNS, BURNING LEATHER... Dave (Tex) O'BRIEN Jim NEWILL

As The Texas Ranger in "Spook Town"

PLUS—Mr. Four By Four—Greet Alaskan Mystery

SAVE YOUR RATION STAMP

We Have Rebuilt Shoes For Sale. Mack's Shoe Shop 119 S. Cuyler

WAR CRIMINALS

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PENNEY'S - for the Kind of Bedding You Want!

Cold winter nights will have no fears For thrifty folks who plan ahead— Who now, as they have done for years, Buy Penney blankets for each bed!

Why Freeze this Winter!

ENJOY BLANKET WARMTH!

ALL VIRGIN WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS

A beautiful 100% virgin wool blanket in decorator shades of rose, blue, cedar and green. Woven with a thick, springy nap to give you magic warmth without oppressive weight. 72"x84" full bed size. **9.90**

CLOISTER BLANKETS—Jacquard & Solid Colors

Warmth! Beauty! Wear! 25% soft warm wool; 50% sheen-bright rayon; 25% strong cotton—a scientifically balanced blend that will give long service, warmth and enduring good looks. 72"x84" size. **5.90**

PART-WOOL PLAID PAIRS

Bright blue, green, rose or cedar plaid, rayon-satin bound! 25% wool, 75% cotton. Well napped and warm! **4.98**

1-3 WOOL FILLED COMFORTER

Gay floral and paisley print with rose, blue or cedar satin back. 5 lbs. of cozy comfort and warmth! **4.98**

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.