EYTE CAPITAL CITY IS

Yanks Turn On Cologne, Reds May Invade Norway

HITTING THE JAP

Canadians Drive Toward Antwerp

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY American First army troops have taken full possession Aschen, first large German city captured by the Allies, following the unconditional surrender of the war-weary rman garrisons at noon yesterday. A drive toward Cone, 40 miles away, and the rich Rhineland area appeared to be the next Allied military move in that sector.

To the northwest, the Canadian First army advanced e miles in its fight to free the great, Allied-held port of

Elsewhere on the western front, no significant engagements were reported.

U-Boats Reappear in Atlantic

LONDON, Oct. 21—(AP)—Some German U-boats are once more operating along the Atlantic sea lanes to Britain in a resurgence of submarine warfare, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed today.

Alexander disclosed the new submarine menace in reporting arrival in Britain from North America of the largest convoy in history, without loss. The convoy was composed of 167 ships, covered an area of nearly 26 square miles and carried more than one million tons of food and war equip-

Meanwhile, there were two reports that the Russians would strike soon in an invasion of Norway. The Berlin radio said the Russians are concentrating reinforcements in the Finnish-Norwegian border region. Underground reports received by the Norwegian government-in-exile in London said the invasion was "expected at any moment" and that there was "utmost confusion along the Finnish frontier.

There Now Exist

(By The Associated Press)

In an address prepared for a for-

ture aggressions.

The Red air force has raided several Norwegian towns in the area. and the Germans were destroying installations in the Norwegian province of Finnmark, these reports

With the fall of Belgrade, Yugoswith the fall of Belgrade, Yugos-lav capital, to the Red army and Marshal Tito's partisaus, these for-ces mounted new drives toward Budapest, Hungarian capital, and Zarbeb, seat of the Croation puppet Secret Treaties

The Russians still are silent on evelopments in East Prussia, where developments in East Prussia, which Berlin says the Red armies have penetrated 12 miles inside the border on an 80-mile front.

Weather again grounded Ameribombers in Britain, but walder Astoria, New York, the chief executive said also that a man gun positions at Vlissingen in support of the Canadian advance on the south side of the Schelde estuary.

In Italy the British Eighth army seized Gesenatigo, 18 miles below Rayenna, on the Adriatic coast. The U. S. Fifth army was engaged in continued fighting south of Bolog-council of the United Nations, proposed by the Dumbarton Oaks

straffing hazi troops fleeing north at quickly and decisively to keep and land patrols are approaching peace by force if need be. Lamia, 95 miles northwest of Athens.

Ambassador Returns For Consultations





George Philip Weyerhacuser, whose kidnaping at from his Tacoma, Wash., home in 1935, was one of most spectacular abduction cases, is shown being notified that he had passed induction examinations and being assigned to the

in to your Chrysler-Ply-dealers for a winter check pa Brake & Electric Service

VOL. 42, NO. 168. (28 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c) 83 Dead, 100 Missing, 250

Homes Ruined the death toll in Cleveland's greatest fire soared to at least 83 tonight, the cause of mysterious blasts which converted the East Ohio Gas company's liquid gas tanks into giant lethal flame throwers apparently was locked

in smouldering rvins.

The number of fatalities mount ed sharply from a late-day total of 72 as police reported finding eight bodies in one small structure near the plant and two others beneath a nearby falen wall. There were 55 bodies in the county mor-gue, 19 of them identified, and Coroner S. R. Gerber previously reported counting 18 seared bodies in the stricken area. Search of the wreckage was abandoned until

FIRE TOLL, DAMAGE Following are the latest available official statistics on the fire

Known dead: 83. Missing: 100. Injured in hospital: 165. Homes destroyed: 250. Homeless: 3.600.

Total property damage, including plants and homes: \$8,000,000 War Plants idle: Four.

evastated area: One-half square

Hospital records indicated 165 persons still were under treatment for injuries, at least seven of them in critical condition. More than 200 had received emergency hospital care. President Roosevelt called last night for a world peace council with an American representative pre-endowed by Congress to place American forces in the pathway of fullure aggressions. disaster center, declined to approx-

See EXPLOSIONS, Page Six

Essence of Free "It is clear," he asserted, "that, if the world organization is to have any reality at all, our representative must be endowed in advance Speech Is Cited any reality at all, our representa-

by the people themselves, by con-stitutional means through their re-CHICAGO, Oct. 21—(AP)—Ker presentatives in the Congress, with Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, asserted today that an "unhindered flow of infor-

WASHINGTON. Oct. 21—(A)—
The rush trip of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman from Moscow to Country is an issue in this electromation today foreshadowed a general review of European problems by President Roosevelt and the state detailed.

Washington Washington Washington was necessary to prove the postwar peace.

He told the National Editorial who have recently moved to this association "none of the world organizations or systems now being plication but in terms of sobern, solemn facts—the facts that are on the record.

Washington Washington was necessary to prove the postwar peace.

He told the National Editorial who have recently moved to this association "none of the world organizations or systems now being discussed for the peace to come can possibly succeed unless the first basic step is taken to assure unhindered to secure absence ballots under the laws of that state.

Towas state laws for the casting

"If the republicans were to win control of the Congress in this electon, inveterate isolationists would occupy positions of commanding inoccupy positions of commanding inadopted a resolution expressing its
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adopted a resolution of the ballot require an uninterrupted state residence of one year "profound appreciation of the great in addition to residing for Regarding the administration's foreign policy, Mr. Roosevelt pledged post-war Germany would be crusade waged" by Cooper "for the right of all men to get, send and publish the news" for "the freedom of the press, and for the enlightenmeans of perpetuating peace." came via the absentee method, if The council resolution also ex-

pressed its "hope that there may ment or the county clerk of their e a sustained effort toward keep-See FREE SPEECH, Page 5 submit an absentee ballot for See FREE SPEECH, Page 5 "through-the-mail voting."

The Ladies' Dewey-Bricker club will meet Monday evening at 7:45 in the District Court Room. Be sure to attend. Men are welcome.—Adv.

Shown in the vivid photo above is a carrier-based torpedo-bomber from the great

task force of the U. S. fleet which for the past two weeks has been ranging the Pacific.

This plane has just "delivered the goods" in a raid over targets on Okinawa island in

\$2,100 in Advanced Gifts Is

the Ryuku group. (U. S. navy photo from NEA.)

United War Chest Drive To

no progress.'

Probing the disaster are the federal bureau of investigation, army Chest of Texas, announced Saturday in Austin.

In the war fund program.

At the same time, the state war Garman both appealed to donors chest head declared. "We will plan not to cut their contributions so the National War Fund campaign heavily from last year's figures. In a written statement, Judge Powell expressed "regret that the executive committee of the community chest has decided not to in-Chest every success, and sincerely hope that all will give the community campuign every possible munity campuign every possible pampa community fund should re-

> Judge Powell's announcement fol-Judge Powell's announcement followed action of the executive committee in declining to accept the Gray county war fund quota of \$18.432. In announcing plans for the sepa-rate drive, Judge Powell remaind terday explained, in answer to various queries, that those persons

See WAR CHEST, Page 6

Oil Group Will **Hold Meet Here**

However, new arrivals may vote a meeting of members and the workers in the campaign. ment of the people everywhere as a in the locality from whence they general public at the Junior high means of perpetuating peace." school here next Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, it was announced vesterday by officials of API, Panhandle chapter.

The program, entitled "Postwar Air Transportation and Its Possibe assigned to territory which needs bilities" will be both interesting and informative, it was stated. Among speakers will be William . Lawson, special representative Braniff Airways, Dallas, and

of training at Pampa army air

R. B. Saxe, chairman of the Panhandle chapter, said yesterday: "The oil industry, furnishing as it does the fuels for aviation, is Newspaper Rumors today busy in research, developing the new fuels of tomorrow. Air transportation has undoubtedly made its most remarkable progress during the past four or five years. mendous upsurge in air travel and

Received for Community Chest paign got off to a good start with \$2,100 contributed in the first afternoon of the advanced gift drive fund, officials announced last night.

Pampa community fund should re-

so that \$19,000 remained in the lorate drive, Judge Powell revealed that Gray county is the only county munity goal is \$21,000 and has no connection with the United War Fund. All of the money raised in the Pampa community chest drive

will be spent in Pampa. The money will be allofted, according to budgets, to the Hi-Y club, boy scouts, girl scouts, Salvation Army, and the civic and welfare center of the American Legion. The Panhandle chapter of the Only \$475 of the total is being set months in the locality in which American Petroleum Institute will aside for administrative purposes. present a program on aviation at an appeal last night for volunteer

> "We need many persons who will contribute some of their time to make solicitations for this worthy cause." Garman said. Persons who can give some time this week are urged to contact any of the fund officials, and they will

to be covered. It also was pointed out that checks sent through the mail should be made out to The Pampa Community Fund. Col. Fred H. Bounds, director to the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., acting as a receiving agency, or to Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer, at the county courthouse

Himmler Is Killed

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 22-(A)-The Sunday Chronicle, in a dispatch from its correspondent a patch from its correspondent and Bucharest, Archibald Gibson, said today Heinrich Himmler, nazi gestuwo aircraft carriers, two battleships tapo chief, had been "reported" as-sassinated while driving through the

Make gas go further, Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift stamps.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS Invaders Move In On 18-Mile Front By MURLIN SPENCER Associated Press War Correspondent

GENERAL MoCARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Sunday, Oct. 22—(AP)—The capital city of Tacloban, its airfield and the town of Dulag have been captured by American invasion forces driving inland on Leyte in the Central Philppines all along an 18-mile front to a depth of four miles, headquarters reported today.

As success was scored by the largest invasion army yet missed in the Pacific ocean areas, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur solemnly warned the Japanese government and military leaders they would be held accountable for the tortures at Bataan in 1942 and for any repetitions against either soldiers, or civilians.

By RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor

Thrusting speedily from their invasion beaches, American liberation forces in the Philippines were reported late LEYTE LEADER

Saturday racing into Leyte island An Associated Press broadcast from the scene of action

said Yank cavalrymen took the airstrip and then pressed on toward the city. Only light opposition was encountered as the Americans overran the airfield within 24

hours after they hit the beaches. One officer said only half a dozen men were lost in the conquest of the airdrome. Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

in personal command of the invasion forces, said he was well satisfied with the progress being made by his army. American fliers continued to support the land forces, blasting gun positions behind the beachheads.

Lt. Gen. Kreuger

Meanwhile, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported carriergressional leadership to "inveterate isolationists" who are not "reliable custodians" of American foreign policy in a world which requires international cooperation to preserve peace.

Mr. Roosevelt said a more of the control of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison. The said and of the comparison of the fund's general chairment of plane strikes in support of the invasion. He said naval air-

WHERE FORCES LANDED



This map of the latest invasion shows that American forces were also landed on Dinagat and Homonhon islands. as well as on the east and south coasts of Leyte in the Philippines. Insert shows the relative area to the Philippines. (NEA Telephoto.)

Tacloban airfield and pressed on to the provincial capital. Other Yank forces were consolidating their positions on two beach fronts through which supplies were pouring ashore from the great armada of ships in Leyte gulf.

Reports from the fronts indicated the Japanese had not offered serious opposition such as the fight they put up on D-day when they hammered the invasion forces with artillery and mortar fire at some points.

Gen. MacArthur, in personal charge of the liberation forces, said the invasion was on schedule; that the Japanese have made only two weak air raids so far, and that but one of the 600 ships in the American convoy was damaged when hit by a torpedo. He odded preliminary operations resulted

in "exceedingly light" casualties. and another transport.

Tokyo propaganda broadcasts picked up by the federal communi-See INVADERS, Page 6

Wheel alignment, balancing. Pam-pa Safety Lane.—Adv.

Starting



FIRST WACS AT PAAF:

Pampa army air field was host to two generals this weekend. Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, comnanding general of the Eighth service command, flew to the local air base at 10:31 a.m. yesterday. While at the local base, Maj. Gen. Donovan was received by Col. Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer. Coming here from Amarillo army air field, Gen. Donovan proceeded directly to McLean pris-H. DeFord, commanding general of the 33rd flying training wing, landed his plane and made an informa visit, which included a brief tall to the on-the-line trainees.

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Pampa Army Air Field

Two Generals Visit

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press PHILIPPINES - Tacloban and Tacloban airfield fall; Japs warned against maltreatment of civilians, soldiers; Jap officers to be accountable for Bataan tortures in 1942; 18-mile front consolidat-

LONDON — Canadians advance five miles in offensive to clear Antwerp harbor approaches; Ber-lin announces Red army break-theoneth into East Prusia, hint

Group of Twenty-Four Will proceeded directly to McLean prisoner of war camp, where he was scheduled to make an inspection. Friday morning, Brig. Gen. Earl First contingent of 24 Air WACs, into their area, which has been

who arrived Friday have been in restricted to WAC personnel. On Even the pessimists look for a trestalled in their quarters at the hand also to great the new arrivlocal air base and will learn their als was Lt. Kathryn La Master, as-assignments tomorrow, when they sistant personnel officer, and for-meet headquarters classification mer Pampa school teacher. The post band, under direction of WarThe group arrived from Fort
Relethorpe, Ga., huge cavalry post Oglethorpe, Ga., huge cavalry post converted to a reception center and school for the Wenney's converted to a reception center and some 70 civilian bystand-

Newcomers to State

Must Vote Absentee

months' training in the motor transport school, and the remaining 18 have just completed six weeks basic training.

The train was met by the detachment's commanding officer, Lt. Brooksie E. Netherland, who arrived at the local air base with two non-commissioned officers on Friday, October 13, to complete arrangements for the group to move

Harvesters Reap 83 to 2 Victory Over Clovis Wildcats Heavy Squad Fails To Put Stop To Scoring

DUNNING their threshing machine over the Clovis, New Mexico, Wildcats Friday night, the Harvesters made the fur fly from the "Cats" when they trimmed them 83

Establishing a new record for themselves on scoring, the Harvesters began their onslaught early in the game, scoring their first touch in three minutes of play. This was the beginning of something that could well be termed a "track meet" for the Harvesters had to score the two points received by the Wildcats when Vaughn fumbled the ball and in his attempt to recover continued kicking the pigskin until it reached pay dirt for the Wildcats.

Only once in the history of the 80 and that was in 1929 when they defeated Canadian by a score of 82

Clay made the first touch in three Cracken's place kick was good for the extra point.

yards in four downs. The Wildcats tally. the ball was received by Pampa for a small gain and then Grantham in their first conference game of the season. The play is scheduled for passes to McCracken who went 45 yards for the goal. Thus Pampa had reaped two goals and one conversion in the first ten minutes of the meet. Scoring two more touchdowns in

the first quarter the Harvesters ne ted the first of these two by a stead pour through Clovis' line and the second when Campbell took the bal wide around left end for pay dir place kick, was good. Clovis scored their two points

he second half by a Harveste Campbell again shook off the Wildcats when he was the receiver

of the ball in a perfectly worked "T" formation and picked 23 yards ind right end to be downed by the Cats on the one yard to goal line. Clay gained the goal through center and Winborne made good the conversion by a place kick. The score was then 32 to 2 and the game was young. In the third quarter Granthan

passed to Cree in the first play which netted the Harvesters another 65 yard gain and goal. The conver-

Clovis receiving the ball on a kick-off fumbled the ball, Cree for the Harvesters recovered and made the goal. McCracken failed on a place conversion. The score was then 44-2 for Pampa, Neef, for the Harvesters, picked 15

yards from the Wildcats around left end which was good for another goal and Winborne attempting to make the conversion by drop kick failed. Score 50-0 for Pampa. Running riot around and through the Wildat line the Harvesters gained another touch in the same

quarter when McCracken got the ball on a reverse play and gained goal chalking up another 20 is to his madit. Place kick con-ion was incomplete. Score 56-2 Lindsey then started his slashing

ed down the field 45 yards for a touch making the score 63-2 and down and O'Neil soon fell in line making the score 63-2 and Neef getting the ball on another goal making the score 76-2 other goal making the score 76-2 other goal making the score 76-2 o'Neil in a power drive through for Pampa. The conversions which were attempted runs were no good touch in the second quarter. The for the point.
Sanders for the Harvesters tallied

a touch in the last few minutes of play when he received the ball on a "T" formation for the eight yards necessary for goal. The final score Pannos 83, Clovis 2.

Coach Otis Coffey, idling his hard

hitting first stringers since the tough battle they put up against the Ok-lahoma City Cardinals three weeks placed his main team agains the Clovis eleven because of the no cessity of keeping his men in trim

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ters has the score been over for forth coming hard battles in conference tilts.

Coffey pulled his main stringers from the tilt against Quanah when Clay made the first touch in three the score was mounting too fast for capitulation but decided that his men must have action for trim's sake thus they remained in the play fo Clovis trying to pull a fast punch ond string follow in their footsteps through the Harvesters center lost 9 when it came to rolling up a high The Harvesters must face the

The Yardstick

	Pampa	Clovis
Forward passes attempted	. 7	16
Forward passes completed		4
Yards by fordward passing		60
Passes intercepted by		1
Yards by rushing		18
Punting average	38	23
Punts returned average		5
Punts		8
Kickoff average	40	4.5
Kickoff returned average	21	12
Number of kickoffs		2
Yards by penalty	. 20	4 (
First downs		€

New Mexico taem by a score of 12 o 7 Friday night. Hobbs in turn de-eated the Clovis team by a score of to 0 one week ago.

The using of the "T" formation by the Harvesters was the meaning of disaster for the Wildcats who played against the Harvesters wondering just how and to what means they yould have to exert themselves to The starting lineups (with weights

Wellington Rolls

Over Memphis 19-0

down and O'Neil soon fell in

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WELLINGTON, Oct. 21-Begin-

ning early in the game. Wellington rolled up three goals and one con-

version to plaster Memphis 19 to

with another goal, gained by suc-

touch in the second quarter. The third and fourth quarters were

Plans are nearing completion in

A pass from Kendricks to Russell

fire in the final period and sparked the Bucks to their fourth straight triumph.

balance by the powerful fast charging Longhern line, threatened but few times. North Carolina Pre-Flight, the Coach Glen Rose's Razorbacks only other team in the top ten to the class to scoring shortly become closest to s

Kansas finally licked Nebraska. The Jayhawkers turned the trick with a 20-0 triumph at Law-

Iowa State and Missouri, and Brown and Holy Cross each put on a thrilling offensive program, but Arkansas finished their games all even. The Cyclones and the Tigers wound up in a 21-21 tie while Brown and

by Billy Jones from the seven-yard line—gave Tulane a 16-13 triumph over Auburn at New Orleans, Elsewhere in the South Tulsa swamped Mississippi, 47-0; Kentucky whipped VMI 26-2: and Alabama and Tennessee battled to a scoreless

pitching tournament to be Colgate, 6-0; Illinois trounced Pitt, held soon with both officers and 39-5, while Lafayette trampled Leheld soon with both officers
enlisted leagues being formed.
All military personnel have been urged by the PT department to parurged by the PT department, which

high, 44-0, in the 1972 relieval of America's oldest gridiron rivalry.

Purdue overpowered Iowa, 26-7, while Indiana beat Northwestern, while Indiana beat Northwestern.

out front with a safety, 15-14.

The Navy was stopped twice in

the shadow of the Tech goal

once by the clock to end the first half on the two-yard line, and

the other time at the Tech one, with less than a minute to play.

The Middies lost no time get-

ting started as Bobby Jenkins, former University of Alabama

star, ran 83 yards with the open-ing kickoff. Victor Finos came in

to try for the extra point, but it

The Engineers, with Frank Broyles throwing strikes to Phil Tinsley, moved 40 yards to the Navy 15, but the drive stalled and Bruce

Smith kicked out. Broyles quick-kicked in return and Tech got the

with a perfect placement.
Coming back strong in the third

'Ramblin Wrecks' Wreck

A 20-yard field goal by Allen
Bowen, brilliant Greenville, Miss.,
freshman tailback, supplied the
margin after the Middies had gone

es, both from Tex Ritter to George
Matthews, carried 36 yards to set
the play, and A. Bowen's kick
made it 14-13 for Tech.

Again the Middies swept up-field.

ball at the Navy nine as James Carrington, Middle guard, clipped Tinsley with the ball in play.

Broyles plunged over in three
tries and A. Bowen made it 7-6

dived to the two, Smith was stopped at the one, and on fourth
down, the whole Tech line swarmed
on Smith at the goal, and the ball
changed over with just seconds to

Coming back strong in the third Broyles kicked out and the game period, the Navy scored in six ended before Navy could assemble plays, driving 45 yards with Ralph its forces again.

Powerful Navy 2 Points

Football On the Range



Georgia Tech Razorbacks **Defeat of Navy Meet Defeat** Termed 'Upset'

this afternoon.

ceased.

The freshman sensation, who put on the same sort of a show last

With the game safely in the

than 10,000 had hardly settled in

their seats before the Texas fresh-

man ace tossed a 44-yard aerial to

A four-yard bullet pass from Layne to Bechtol brought the Tex-

over Layne's passing chores but

Miami Gets Grid

Revenge Over Booker

Booker by a score of 22 to 20.

quarter of play, Caldwell for the Warriors scored another touchdown

when he ran from the 15-yard to

Additional Sports

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Again the Middles swept up-field, to yards this time, with Jenkins, easily the game's offensive star,

leading the way. Jenkins fumbled at the five and Tinsley recovered.

Leon Bramlett, powerful Navy

end, dropped Williams in the end

Tech then came back 45 yards to

Tech then came back 45 yards to a first down on the Navy nine, where two plays failed and A. Bowen stepped in to decide the issue with his field goal.

The game, one thrill after another, reached a climax with a minute to play as Navy pounded to the Tech four for a first down.

Paul Duke. Tech conter storaged

Paul Duke, Tech center, stopped Jenkins for a 2-yard loss, Ellsworth

easily the game's

7 6 6 0-19

End Hubert Bechtol on the Arkan-

near record crowd of more

By Longhorns Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Fech wrecked powerful Navy, 17 to 15, in the college football upset of By HENDRIX CHANDLER the day as Notre Dame, Army LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21— (P)—Seventeen - year - old Bobby Layne, operating behind a fast-Ohio State rolled on today unbeaten and untied. Outrushed, 221 wards to a minus charging Texas line, tossed and

6, the underdog Engineers climaxed ran the Longhorns to a 19 to 0 win over the University of Arkansas here with a 20-yard field goal by Allen Bowen for their winning margin. The three-pointer game in the last period after the Midshipmen had taken a 15-14 edge on a safety. The Engineers then dug in and repelled down himself and tossed for the Engineers then dug in and repelled down hims a last-minute Navy drive by hold two others. ing for downs on the one-yard line. Notre Dame, the country's No.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-(A)-The

1 eleven, entertained a hometown crowd of 40,000 at South Bend by overcoming a stubborn Wisconsin team, 28 to 13, which became first to cross the Irish goal line this season. The individual play-ing of Wisconsin's Earl "Jug" Wisconsin's Earl Girard overshadowed that Notre Dame's Bob Kelly. Army, ranked No. 2 nationally

ran wild again at West Point, piling up a 76-0 score on the U.S. Coast Guard academy, a team which previously had lost only to Yale. The largest crowd of the after-noon—73,477—saw Ohio State's derson gave the Longhorns their

third and final touchdown in the third period. Layne made it a full (155) Davidson Buckeyes' explode for three toucha 6-6 deadlock and whip Great Lakes, 26 to 6, at Columbus. Ohio's 167-pound back, Les Horvath, caught fire in the final period and contained by the powerful form of the laboratory of the labor

play this afternoon, barely squeaked by the Georgia Pre-Flighters. A field goal from the eight-yard line by Buell St. Johns, with only seven seconds left kept the Cloudbusters in the undefeated class with a 3-0 triumph.
It was 48 years in coming, but

Holy Cross finished at 24-24.

Another last-period field goal-

the Pampa army air field physical deadlock. In the In the East, Penn State upset

will be carried through the fall. 14-7, in the Western conference. There will also be leagues for solo pitchers who do not care for team Pre-Flight dumped UCLA, 21-12,

and the Fleet City Bluejackets whipped California, 19-2. In the Rocky Mountain area, Colorado Univ. drubbed Colorado college, 28-0, while the Oklahoma Aggies

Field Goal Gives Tulane 16-13 Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21—(P)— Tailback Billy Jones' field goal from the 7-yard line in the dying minut-es of play gave the Tulane Green Wave a 16-13 victory over an inspired Auburn Tigers in a bitterly fought game here today.

Tulane spotted the Tigers a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes of rulang spotted the Tigers a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes of play when tackle Joe Wozniak broke through to block Leonara Finley's punt and C. Garner recovered over the Greenies goal. converted from place-The Greenies struck back quickly

scoring on an 84-yard drive with Jones going over from the 5. Robin-Texas column, Texas Coach Dana son's 32 yards on a reverse was the Bible withdrew Layne midway in higgest blow in the drive. Jones kick-the third period and the scoring ed the tying point. Tulane got ahead 13-7 in the second quarter with halfback Ben Ellender passing 10 yards to Jim Randall who ran 25 yards to score.

Jones' try for point was low. Kuykendall's fourth period touch-down was the most sensational play sas one-yard stripe. Layne went down was the most sensational play through tackle for the first score of the game. Fleet Curtis whipped through tackle, stumbled and al-most went down on the Tulane 40 ans their second score near the end then straightened up and sprinted of the half and a 30-yard heave from Layne to Fullback Leroy An-

Boilermakers Iowa Grid Kids

taunted Purdue with a game-leading second period touchdown today, and then saw their challenge fade as yard line and fired a pass to Frank the Boilermakers turned on the Schumchyk on the Texas 23-yard steam to win in the last half, 26 to

Porkers could get under way again.

After Layne left the game in the third period, the contest settled down to a battle of the two power-time the lead—7 to 6—for the first time in their three games this season. ful lines. Tailback Maxie Bell took was short-lived. Purdue roared back Sky Giants 18. early in the third period to regain didn't do nearly as well as his the upper hand, and then virtually classy predecessor. By their victory, the Boilermakers,

0 0 0 0 0 0 reinforced by service men, kept their big ten conference record clear in two games, although they have lost

Canadian Scoops 26-6 MIAMI, Oct. 21-The Miami War-Win From Wheeler Booker here Friday night to win in

the second match between the two teams this year by a score of 12 to Charles Douglass turned on the 0. Miami lost in their first game to steam for one quarter last night van went 15 yards to make the touchdown by a series of plunges.

The conversion was wide and the fireworks started when Foots the fireworks when the fireworks when foots the fireworks when foo and then coasted to an easy

touchdown by a series of plunges.

The conversion was wide and no good.

The fireworks started when Fonti returned the opening kick-off 60 yards to the Wheeler 20 and La-Catching a pass in the third licker went to the five from where quarter of play, Caldwell for the Hopkins plunged to pay-dirt. Hopkins scored twice more in the first half after nice runs by Lalicher had left the ball inside the Wheeler 20. One of Hopkins scores came after a 10-yard pass and a 20-yard

Following the kick-off to the Mustangs opening the third quarter, Lalicker intercepted a Wheeler aerial and Elkins, Hopkins and Durham convoyed him 45 yards to the promised land" to end the scoring for the Wildeats. On defense Durham was the standout with 12 tackles while ends

Nix and Curnutt turned all attempted sweeps and end runs into losses for the Mustangs. The Wild-ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21-(P)- Ellsworth, ex-Texas star, going over uay, but each time the stubborn
Engineers fought back gamely and came through with a hair-raising 17-15 victory. The lead changed hands six times,
A 20-yard field goal by Allen
Bowen, brillight Grant Bowen,

Win Over Tulians

PANHANDLE, Oct. 21-Panhandle defeated Tulia 13 to 0 here Friday night when Marvel intercepted a Tulia pass and ran 50 yards for the first touch a few minutes after the game began. The second and third quarters

were held scoreless but Marvel again scored in the fourth quarter. zone for a safety, giving Navy the lead again, 15-14, Marvel ran the conversion from a

pa 83, Clovis, New book 6, Abilene 7.

Wellington 19, Memphis 0. Miami 12, Booker 0. Canadian 26, Wheeler 6. Clarendon 14, McLean 13.

Breckenridge 73, Stephenville 0.
Denison 55, Athens 0.
Tyler 47, Texarkana 0.
Marshal 53, Athens 0.
Galveston 44, Port Neches 0.
Sweetwater 37, Plainview 13.
Amarillo 39, Borger 6.
Brownfield 12, Hobbs, New Mexico 7.
Wichita Falls 34, Electra 6.
Childress 6, Graham 6 (tie). Childress 6, Graham 6 (tie). Vernon 33, Quanah 7. Vernon 35, Quanta 1.
Seymour 13, Olaey 7:
Midland 25, Big Spring 8;
Greenville 48, Gaineaville 1
Paris 26, Gladewater 6.
Sunset (Dallas) 20, Wood Dallas) 0.
Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 13, ort Worth Tech 6.
Mineral Wells 6, Weatherford 0.
Hillsboro 7, Corsicana 0.
Ennis 27, Arlington 0.
Longview 21, Kilgore 7.
Henderson 9, Palestine 6.
Jacksonville 31, Nacogoches 0.
Livingston 12, Hull-Daisetta 6.
Jeff Davis (Houston) 13, Milby (Housen) 0.

Orange 20, Beaumont 13. Goose Creek 36, Conroc (Austin 26, Brackenridge aredo 42, Texas M. I. (San

Laredo 42, Texas M. I. (San Antonio) 0. Ysleta 7, El Pinso 6. Shermann. 33, Bonham 9. Brownsville 46, Raymondville 6, Harlingen 13, Edimburg 7, McAllen 31, Robstown 12, Kingaville 32, San Benito 9. FRIDAY COLLEGE Otterbein 12, Muskingur. Temple 7 Syracuse 7 (tie). Boston College 42, New York Univ 13, Michigan State 8, Maryland 0. Georgis 53, Baniel Field 6, Drake 14, Gustavina Adolphus 2. Ball State 19, Franklin 6, Western Michigan 27, Wooster 9, Purdue "B" 19, Ohio "B" 7, Monticell Aggies 21, Jackson (Miss) Ar-

Monticell Aggies 21, Jackson (Miss) Arort Pierce (Fla.) Naval Amphibious Miami Univ 0. ort Benning 4th Inf. 33, Louisians

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SATURDAY COLLEGE
EAST
Penn State 6, Colgate 0.
West Virginia 20, Bethany 0,
Cornell 18, Sampson Naval 6.
Army 76, U. S. Coast Guard 0,
Brown 24, Holy Cross 24 (tie).
Villanova 7, Muhlenberg 0.
Lafayette 44, Lehigh 0.
Connecticut 21, C.C.N.Y. 0.
Illinois 39, Pittsburgh 5.
Maine 13, New Hampshire 6.
Worcester Tech 7, New London
Base 7 (tie). Army 76, Coast Guard 0.

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 17, Navy 15.

Tulane 16, Auburn 13.

Kentucky 26, Virginia Military

SOUTHWEST Texas 19, Arkansas 6, Texas Christian 13, Texas A&M 7. Oklaboma 68, Kansas 0. Wichita University 14, Doane 13. Rice 21, S.M.U. 10.

MIDWEST

MIDWEST
Indiana 14. Northwestern 7.
Denison 33, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Purdué 26, Iowa 7.
Olathe N. A. 20, Fort Riley 10.
Ohio State 26, Great Lakes 6.
Central (ND) Normál 27, Earlham 18.
Notre Dame 28, Wisconsin 13.
Kansas 20, Nebraska 0.
Iowa State 21, Missouri 21 (tie).
Bunker Hill N.A.S. 27, Bowling Green ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado Univ. 28, Colorado Col. 0.
Oklahoma A&M 33, Denver 21.
FAR WEST

Univ. of Nevada vs. St. Mary's College, ncelled. St. Mary's Pre-flight 21, U.C.L.A. 12. Fleet City 19, California 2. Utah 38. Idaho (Southern Branch) 12.

Harvester Band **Exhibits New** Parade Formation

Pampa high school's Green and Gold band, composed of 90 pieces and under the direction of Ray Robbins, brought something new in way of entertainment to grid fan attending the Harvester clash against Clovis, N. M., Friday night The band, between halves, paraded down the field with the colors, and the flag of the Lone Star. state, exhibiting their training in marching and counter-marching. At the close of the parade a five-pointed star was formed by the pointed star was formed by the band on the grid field. The flood lamps over the field were extin-guished and band members with green and gold colored flashlights retained the star while playing "Star Dust."

"Star Dust."

The band, with its director, has been present at every grid meet held in Harvester park thus far in the current season, rendering selections and exhibiting entertaining parades between the halves. The ovation accorded Friday night's exhibition was proof of the manner in which it was received. in which it was received.

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NOTICE

To members of Lodge 449. Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m. Court room for the purpose of appointing all committees.



Harvesters Will Meet Brownfield Friday

rriday night when they offer opposition to the undereated Brownfield squad; the game to be played in Brownfield.

Brownfield.

Brownfield will bring old foes to the Harvesters when the starting line will see the familiar faces of Clark and Jones in the Brownfield took.

Brownfield worked on them to a tune of 13 to worked on them to a tune of 13 to worked on the Brownfield took. Hobbs, New Mexico by a score of Clark and Jones in the Brownfield took.

Fifteen points have been chalked against Brownfield this season. They tied their first game of the current

White Deer Chalks Fifth Straight Win WHITE DEER, Oct. 21-Continu-

ing their uninterrupted win spree of five games, the White Deer Bucks defeated Perryton here Friday night by a score of 21 to 0. in the first few minutes of the first quarter when through a series of line plunges that brought the first few minutes of the first quarter when through a series of line plunges that brought the first few minutes of the first quarter when through a series of line plunges that brought the first few minutes for another minutes line plunges that brought them game to come near the goal Urbaneyzk made the necessary 8 yards to goal Lopez Kinnson

made the conversion by place kick-The Bucks ran up two more touches; one in the second quarter and one in the third. Panley scored the touch in the second quarter when he got the ball on a reverse play and gained 35 yards for the touch. Panley again scored in the third when he went wide around left from the 20-yard line for pay

dirt, Lopez made the conversions for the extra points on the two Shamrock Defeats Lakeview 20 to 6

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21—Fighting hard in a scoreless first quarter Shamrock began an aerial bomin the second quarter against Lakeview that netted them a 20 to 6 win. Anderson through a lateral to

Close in the second was good for the first touch of the night game the first touch of the night game victory and the first setback of the and Nolan made the conversion by The next touch was made in the coach at Ohio for three years.

same quarter when Nolan passed to Anderson, Nolan made the conversion again by place kick.

Renewing their attack in the Bluejackets tie the count six-all and rourth quarter of play Nolan pass- when the final period started Ohio ed to Killman who went down the state to all intents and purpose field 50 yards to be downed on the well on its way to fade out. 15-yard penalty for clipping. Lakeview scored their touch by a pass; Norman to Sams in the quarter which was good for

the necessary 20 yards to pay dirt. State rural electrification grams call for expenditure of \$3, 502,472,000 after the war.

In Belgium, deaths from tuber ulosis increased more than 50 per cent after one winter of German occupation.

The Harvesters will face their first run with Lamesa with only one conference game of the 1944 season touch and no conversions tallied by Priday night when they offer opposite the conference of the conversion o

Entering the district two years ago. Brownfield rolled up five straight wins in their first five games, and then came Pampa who took them in a conference game, even after Brownfield had chalked up one of the most outstanding upsets of the season, when they defeated the hard plunging Lubbock eleven. Pampa scored 29, against Brownfield 7 was result of whe conference meet.

Coach John A. Bost of Brownfield has aiready revealed his propable

has aiready revealed his probabl starting lineup against the Harves ters, but Coach Otis Coffey of th representatives for another win the The probable

Over 73,000 See

Great Lakes Trampled By Ohio

By HAROLD HARRISON COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21—(P)— Those somewhat terrific Bucks from Ohio state bounced off the ropes in the fourth quarter today to ram over three touchdowns and hand the Great Lakes naval training station a 26 to 6 defeat before a tremendou cutpouring of 73,477 fans. It was Ohio state's fourth straight

coached by Lt. Paul E. Brown, head After completely dominating the game in the first half, the Bucks

one yard to goal line. The play was Then came the deluge. The Bucks seeming to get their second wind however when Shamrock received a but ran the Bluejackets out of the park. Leslie Horvath, 167 pounds of foot-

ball dynamite who had been pretty well held in check most of the afternoon, suddenly caught fire.

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Kucera Bids Frogs Farewell With Passes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 21—(AP)—Joe Kucero said farewell to football at Texas Christian University today with a flurry of passes that clouded Texas A. and M.'s Scuthwest Conference hopes under a 13-7 defeat.

Tie tow-headed, 166-pound youngster who came to TCU from Rise via the naval training program, will ship out November 1 and does not expect to play another same for the Harned Frogs but he left something to remember him by with his work today.

The first perio | was scoreless but midway of the econd the Frogs put over their initial touchdown on a 30-yerd march.

First Kaoera & assed to Harry Mullins for five, then to Zeke Chronister for a first down on the Aggie 14. Kucera ripped into left tackle but could gain only two. Bob Ruff fumbled but recovered for a yard advance, then Kucera pitched to Mullins who took the ball with one hand for six yards. shredded the line to drive to two and Ruff smashed to the -foot mark. Then Cox drove over right guard for the score, Mullins kicked the point and TCU led 7-0. That's the way the half ended but midway of the third period the Frogs got the winning touchdown

with a 59-yard surge after Goff fumbled and TCU recovered on its 41. Kucera passed to Jesse Mason for nine and Cox rammed center for a first down. Kucera hit tackle for four and passed to Bill Garren for five. A backfield in motion penalty halted the Frogs but only temporarily because Kucera picked out Gibson in the clear and flipped a pass that he sauntered ss the goal line with. Mullins

missed the conversion.

The fighting mad Aggies came back quickly to stage their touchdown drive, a 65-yard march in which Paul Yates did most of the work. From the Aggie 35, Yates rammed the line for five, Goff made it first down with seven more, then Yates, Scott and seven more, then Yates, Scott and Goff combined for another first on the Frog 41. Line tries netted



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WASH TUBBS JAPANESE JINTELLIGENCE



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(P)—When Penn State's Marine trainees were given their choice of pre-transfer furloughs and playing football against Colgate today, most of them took the furloughs—it may be their last chance to go home before they head for the fighting fronts—but blocking back Paul Bruhn decided to stick around on the advice of his brother Milt, Colgate line coach—when Milt was scouting the Nittany Lions, he told Earl: "You owe that much to Penn State."—If Warren Wright decides to ship Twilight Tear to California this winter, the filly will stand good chance of passing By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. will stand good chance of passing W. Top Flight's \$275,000 winning record before spring.

NOT COOL BUT COLLECTED Publicitor Lee Allen of the Reds nominates as the most nervous rookie he ever saw Howard Carter, who played for Cincinnati in 1926—

in those days Hughie Critz almost when Critz was hurt one day, B. Manager Jack Hendrix sent Carter into his first major league game the kid trotted out to his position. then fainted dead away and had to be carried off.

CLEANING THE CUFF

When ticket-sellers at the Miami-South Carolina football game last week told several hundred prospective customers they were "sold out," they weren't kidding. There still was room in the stadium but the paste-boards were all gone—but that's no worse than business-manager Bill Cross' experience at the Texas Ag-gles-Oklahoma game. He saw the first kickoff then missed all the rest peace conference adopt an internal because of repeated trips into town for more change.

tional compact such as that su gested" in the resolution adopted by Congress Sept. 21.

FIRST WACS

two yards and Jim Cashion pass-

ed to Cotton Howell on the Chris-

tian 16. Bob Butchofsky hit tackle

for four. Yates the other tackle

for three, then after losing one

on third down, Yates whipped over left tackle for the score. Art Abraham added the extra

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P1 2 30. Groups of Twenty-four (Continued from page one) ing for the young khaki-clad sol-

Lt. Netherland, their new commanding officer, marched them smartly down the platform, where and shortly after Pvt. Audie Haynes, group leader, reported to her commanding officer. tists have been working on varieties of dates that ripen earlier and are

In commenting on the arrival of the Air WACs, Col. Charles B. Har-vin, commanding officer, said yes-

of the United States Firmly en-trenched within the army's ranks, places of men going into combat.
They have stepped into and performed their 239 diversified army jobs with no slowdown or interruption in the army's 24-hour schedule at posts, camps, stations and air role they will play here cannot be bases in every one of the 48 states and in overseas theaters of operation in 16 foreign countries.

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Market Briefs

The Moderns defeated the Waf-

NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(P)—Light investment demand continued as a balance wheel for today's stock market.
While many leaders displayed slipping tendencies at the start, fractional plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided near the final, hour. Dealings were slow throughout.

American Airlines touched a 1944 peak on a small turnover following announcement of the proposal for a 2-for-1 splitup of the stock. Marshal Field and Texas Pacific Land Trust also made new highs for the year. Ahead at intervals were American Telephone. Sperty, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Texas Co. and Southern Pacific. Hesitancy was shown by U. S. Steel, Southern Railway, Consolidated Edison, Chrysler, Anaconda,

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gested" in the resolution adopted by Congress Sept. 21.

Cooper stated communities live peacefully because the people of a community know each other and that the world must learn to apply the same principle on an international scale.

"Peace can only be attained by short-circuiting self-seeking, predatory governments through letting the people of each nation really the people of each nation really know the peoples of other nations.

READY-TO-WEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

When the group arrived at 2:10 the band greeted the new Air WACs with the air corps song as WACs with the air corps song as world-

"If government will only stand aside, with a beneficent attitude toward the effort, the principle of community interest and understanding can, through truthful news exchange, ultimately come true inter-nationally. Then you will need "The Women's Army corps is to-day an integral part of the Army to enforce friendly relations in international society.

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KANSAS CTY, Oct. 21—(P)—(WFA) Cattle 1,500; calves 500; compared with

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO. Oct. 21—(P)—Grain futures markets rallied today when selling, so evident in late trading yesterday, falled to follow through.

At the close wheat was ½ to ½ higher than yesterday's finish, December \$164%. Corn was up ½ to ½, December \$1.13½. Oats were ½ to ½ higher. December \$1.12½, 22 becember \$1.12½, 22 becember \$1.12½, 25 becember \$1.12½. December \$1.166½.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21-(AP)-Cotto steady, unchanged to 19 cents a HIGH LOW CLOSE Dec 21.81 21.78 21.79 Mch 21.80 21.79 24.79b May 21.81 21.79 24.79b May 21.81 21.79 21.80-81 July 21.50 21.49 21.50b Oct 20.80 20.79 20.79b

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, &ct. 21—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents bale lower. Sales 5,582. Low middling 17.65; middling 21.40; good middling 21.80; receipts 9,058; stock 296,630.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 21—(49)—Wheat No.
hard 1.67-1.77.
Barley No. 2 nominally 1.09-1.11.
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white kafir per 100 pounds 1.86-1.85.
Oats No. 3 white 76-77.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 21—(P)—Cattle
200; calves 125; trade light; fat calves
7,50912.25; no mature steers reported.
Hogs 200; active, steady; good and
choice 189-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55;
sowa 13,50-13.80.
Sheep 2,700; steady; about two decks
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declining to conduct the war fund not participating. drive along with the community chest campaign. We have no desire

the people of Gray county, who have sons and husbands fighting abroad, wish to be deprived of the right and privilege of taking part in the National War Fund program, which in the program, which is the program which in the program which is the program with the program with the program which is the program with the progra privilege of taking part in the National War Fund program, which serves our fighting men, our allies, and suffering war victims throughout the world. We will therefore plan a campaign at the conclusion of the local community chest campaign, during which the people of the various counties, we followed to the various counties, we followed to the various counties, we followed to the deprived of the same, had the executive committee seen fit to accept the quota and carry on the joint campaign."

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"The executive committee, how-lieve that the people of Gray county when the 253 other counties had "Give a Texans Share.""

wish to be the only citizenship group cheerfully accepted their quotas as

drive along with the community chest campaign. We have no desire to urge any group to represent the National War Fund if they do not wish to do so.

"I do not believe, however, that the communities and communities, He decount ites now campaigning for the war formula used in assigning quotas to all other Texas counties and communities, He decount ites now campaigning for the war find appropriately that large communities are counties and communities are communities. He decount is a communities and communities and communities are communities and communities and communities are communities. He decount is a communities and communities and communities are communities are communities. The communities are communities. The communities are communities.

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thony's usual low prices.

"No other Texas county, and no other county in the nation that I fair to reduce the quota for Gray agences.

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> nied emphatically that large com-munity chests or any other cam-paign units have been given pre-eleven more during the first week of ferential treatment in the setting of their drives. I am sure Gray county

"Thus, actually community chest quotas were raised through their voluntary agreement, while quotas of Gray and other counties were reduced five per cent. This was done in an effort to help counties which might experience difficulty in reaching their war fund goals.

"I am explaining this in some detail in order to give the people of Gray county full information, and to clear up any misunderstanding which might have been caused by statements that quotas were unfairly set. Persons who have said that pre-Thus, actually community chest

formed but have actually reversed received a quota reduction of five

support of the war by every man, woman and child in the nation. "The real quota for every com-

munity is 100 per cent participation by every citizen. The real goal is victory, which can only be achieved when everyone in every county and every state has done his best. "The patriotism of the people of Gray county has been proven in too

Cray county will be given the opportunity of contributing to the war fund.

"This separate campaign, carried on at a time when it will not confict with the Community Chest effort, will be conducted by Gray county leaders and will represent the Gray county war fund in the Gray county war fund the Gray county war fund in the nation.

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"After my return from Teheran," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I stated of-ficially that no secret commitments

continuing assertion of those who have no responsibility in the for-

meaning when he remarked:

Saturday afternoon, the President

of earlier campaigns and in an

tragedy

Mainly About Neighbor Towns

chests were set exactly as were all clarerdon, Wellington, and Mobee-other quotas," he declared. "As a tie, with a number of officers from after their quotas the McLean prisoner of war camp, had been set by the state-wide for-visited the dahlia gardens of O. T. mulas, the larger chests volunteered Nicholson of Shamrock last week,

flower show.

Royal Cafe, for choice foods and

set. Persons who have said that preferential treatment was given other areas are not only woefully misingaport, Indiana.

Call 660, 218 N. Cuyler.*

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harold R. agony of mankind.*

Thus, apparently, the chief executive gave his answer to Dewey, ganport, Indiana. Lady with small baby wants share Wednesday that the administration

ride to Texarkana or Shreveport, had no plan for dealing with Ger-La before Nov. 1. Call 1824.*

Mrs. C. W. McMullen and twein the shedding of American blood. merely 'something to shoot at'—a mark toward which to strive. The true goal of the war by every man, gone one week.

Mrs. C. W. McMullen and two year-old daughter, Marian, left today for Elk City, Okla., to visit with Mrs. McMullen's parents, Mr. and true goal of the war fund is all-out gone one week.

Mrs. C. W. McMullen and two year-old daughter, Marian, left today for Elk City, Okla., to visit with talking with "rancor or snap judgment," and that he was speaking without losing his temper or head. He added solemnly that he because of the war by every man, gone one week.

For Sale-Duncan-Phyle Maholieved at the end of the last war ganny 8 piece diningroom suite and and still believes now that enduring world peace has no chance un range stove. Ph. 270. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs of less America cooperates in winning Spearman and Miss Leola Hogsett, and maintaining it. Words, he said,

A Perryton high school teacher, arrived Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 710 S. Finley.

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

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White had put on the bad weather togs have gone to visit Judge White's parents and other relatives in

Stephenville. They expect to be away WANTED; Boys for Pampa News routes, Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours." Miss Janice Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, is at home this week-end from Tech.

where she is enrolled as a fresh-man. Miss Wheatley is a former employee of The Pampa News. Salesladies, wanted, for, men's clothing department at Levines Store. Apply to Mr. Lazar.* Mrs. Francis Craver Appleby is spending the week-end in Dallas, Mrs. Appleby is away on business, but will visit friends while in Dal-

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph.

The Killarney Drive Inn on Amarillo highway. Open 1 p. m. every day and on Sunday Budweiser, Sch-litz bottle and Draught Beer.

James L. Firck is serving at present n a civil service post in the navy's material redistribution and disposal office. He served in the navy for most of four years before his dis-charge May 12. He was in combat at Guadalcanal and in many other South Pacific engagements.

Permanents given by Mr. Yates always "take". No failures. No disappointments. Several Clovis high students were in Pampa yesterday for the game. They visited at the high school and

with friends.

Lost—Male cat. Orange Persian with white stripes. Call John Jones.

Mrs. Floyd Hoffman and her son Floyd Allen, are spending Floyd Allen's second birthday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Underwood, of Waldren, Kans.

INVADERS

cations commission, called the Leyte landing "a bluff" and said the in-vasion was of "no strategic conse-quence from the standpoint of general defense operations."

A spokesman for the Japanese in-

formation board said the "American claim of having effected the landings with an armada of 600 ships and 250,000 men" was a "propagan-da fantasy, totally out of proportion to reality." He said the Japanese knew the actual size of the invasion

forces and added "we have the sit-uation well in hand."

There was bad news for the Japanese from England. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, disclosed that a part of a British battlefleet capable of taking on the whole Japanese navy had started for the Pacific

The disaster the Japanese suffered at the hands of American navy and army airmen and fleet units in the Oct. 9-18 period preceding the Philippines invasion was disclosed in a check of communiques. The re-ports, still incomplete, showed 1,477 Nippon planes destroyed and 461 ships and small surface craft sunk or damaged. Most of this destruction was credited to carrier planes in the strikes against the Ryukyu islands. Formosa and the central and nor-

thern Philippines.

The news from China disclosed no change in the Hunan-Kwangsi sec-

The American review at Chung king said defeat of large, self-suffi-cient Japanese armies in China de-pends on the breaking of the Burma road blockade. The review added that these Japanese armies "are not likely to surrender even if the Japanese islands are taken."

Allied forces have been battling for months in Burma and China's Yunnan province to open the Ledo-Burma road as a land supply line for the movement of much needed war gullward.

term candidate to thousands of cheering and flag-waving urbanites in a wide sweep of New York City's

His four-hour drive in an alternating cold downpour and drizzle officials, the Gas company and Co-officials, roughs was a prelude to his first away-from-Washington address of the campaign. It included brief in-formal remarks at Fbbets Fields in brooklyn in behalf of reelection of enator Wagner (D-NY).

Mayor F. H. La Guardia quoted no chief of police as estimating hat 3,000,000 persons saw the Preshad been made. The issue then is between my veracity and the dent during his tour.

La Guardia said Mr. Roosevelt "moved-really impressed" by reception and stood the weath-"better than I did."

eign field—or, perhaps I should say, a field foreign to them." After the end of a day which Even before the President spoke ast night, his opposition made ansaw him campaigning through the rain for the millions of votes New other attack on his handling of international affairs, following up Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's blast at York City will cast Nov. 7, the President dealt point-by-point with criticism leveled at administration what he called Presidential "per-sonal, secret diplomacy." While the President rested in the foreign policies by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But not once did he speak Washington square apartment of Mrs. Roosevelt in the afternoon, Dewey's name.
But there was no mistaking his

"These days — and I am now speaking of October, 1944—I hear voices on the air attacking me for my 'failure' to prepare this nation Roosevelt's "vaunted indispensability for foreign affairs is pure myth. The republican vice presidential for this war and to warn the American people of the approaching ed himself anything but an able "These same voices were not so economic conference in 1933 very audible five years ago-or even to accept an additional burden to \$94,000, in order to permit a five per cent reduction of quotas in Gray been prize-winners in the Amarillo the grave peril which we then fac-Mr. Roosevelt asserted that Amer-

Gov. John W. Bricker told an audi-

west "is better than I expetced."

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Less than 10 per cent of men selected for the U.S. army at forces' training schools fall to comently started in one of the large storage tanks was made by Mrs. Viola Moore, 37, office manager in the American Gas association's laoratory, located near the \$6,000,000

storage plant.

Gerber reported only 17 of the Resident's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze, upon known dead had been identified. He a blue background, with a white said 47 bodies at the county morgue star in each corner.

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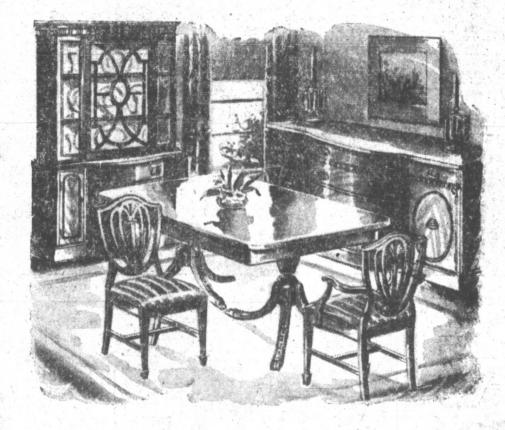
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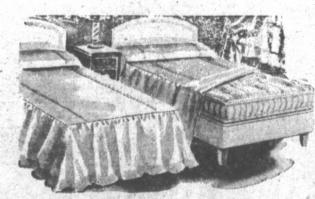
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A/C and Mrs. Dan A. Davis

Milburn-Davis Marriage Ritual Read; Reception Held in Paul Tabor Home

the marriage ritual was read in the Presbyterian chapel here with the Rev. S. D. McLean officiating.
USO officials with Mrs. Paul Ta-S. D. McLean officiating bor made wedding arrangements and entertained at the reception. The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

R. F. Milburn of Indianapolis, Ind., and A/C Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Davis of Dawson, Texas. He is stationed at the Pampa army air field.

Mrs. Tracy Cary provided wed-

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Miss Jewel Polk Named President Of Book Club

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Pampa Book club, recently organized, when a group recently organized, when a group met at the City club rooms Thursday afternoon.

President is Miss Jewell Polk;
vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Aber-

nathy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Pattillo As the club was organized under the sponsorship of the Pampa branch of American Association of University Women, Miss Loraine Bruce, president of the A.A.U.W. acted as temporary chairman. Mr. Irwin presented recommen-

tee of A.A.U.W.

The club is open to all Pampans hers to check out books purchased club funds. Anyone desiring club funds. Anyone desiring lecome a member may pay the lecome may pay the lecome may be a member may pay the lecome may be a member may be a to become a member may pay the fee to Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, treasurer, 610½ N. Somerville, to Mrs. Samuel Irwin, 408 W. Browning, to Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray or to Miss Clarice Branom, 600 N. Somerville.
The next meeting will be held November 2, 7:30 p.m. in the City club rooms. At that time the committee to select and purchase books will be announced and plans will be made for future meetings.

Hallowe'en Party Held in Dowell Home for Group

Members of the Calvary Baptist Young People's Training Union met for a business session and party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Dowell Thursday evening, when the home was decorated in gay Hallowe'en decorations with witches, cats, pumpkins and jack-o'lanterns featured. Hallowe'en stunts such as "Cat's Concert." "Witches Brew" and others were given. A treasure hunt was held with Alma Cornett finding the

dressed girl and best-dressed boy.

rest were given. A dressure that Alma Cornett finding the hidden treasure.

Prizes were awarded the best-dressed boy. Bosa Lee Miller, Mickey White received prizes.

To climax the party guests went through "The Death Chamber" after which refreshments were served to Wilda Nichols, Leona Yearwood, Wonona Hyatt, Dorothy Bigham, Mickey Mite, David Shelton, Bob Miller, Jayid Shelton, Bob Lutz, Joyce Parker, Bonnie Tucker, Bernese Bond, Rosa Lee Miller, Alma Cornett and hostesses Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Dowell.

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Following the fun period the fol-lowing officers were elected: Miss Charlene Spencer, president; Miss Wonona Hyatt, vice-president, Miss Wilda Nichols, secretary, treas-urer; Miss Joyce Swindle, Bible quiz leader.

Donna Battreall Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Battreall honored their daughter, Donna Elaine, with a party on her sixth birthday last Friday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Guests present were; Shiela Chisholm, Dolores Lovinggood, Duane Lovinggood, Dorothy Hill, Reba and Lovinggood, Dorothy Hill, Reba and Linda Hill, Moha Ray Lawrence, Jenny Vandover, Terry Jo Harlson, Butch Hawkins and Barbara and Jeanle Bullard.

at 12:45 o clock at the home of Mrs. dette Keim, FRIDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet with Meyin Roberta. Election of officers held.

Wayside club will meet.

V.F.W. Ausiliary will meet.

Norace Mann school will have a and frole night.

Episcopal Auxiliary will have a lowe'en party for all members and fri of the church to be held.

Holy Souls Parish will have a lowe'en mesquerade party.

In an elaborately arranged cereding music including several premony. Miss Nancy Milburn became nuptial selections and "Delta Gamthe bride of A/C Dan A. Davis when ma Dream Girl" which was played

during the ceremony.

Miss Betty Lo Schorn attended as maid of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet of lavender split gladioli. Her dress was of yellow marquisette.

Best man was A/C W. Deloney. Given in marriage by Lt. G. F. Morgan, Jr., the bride wore a white marquisette gown fashioned with a cascade of ruffles falling into the floor-length train which was caught

Following the marriage ceremony reception was held in the home Mrs. Paul Tabor. The bride's of Mrs. Paul Tabor. The bride's table was centered with an arrange ment of white flowers and a bride's cake topped with orange blossoms The entire house was decorated with various floral arrangements. Around 20 guests attended the reception.

A/C and Mrs. Davis are making their home at 1021 Mary Ellen, Mrs Davis attended college at Butler university in Indianapolis and was the vice-president of Delta Gamma

sorority.
The bridegroom attended Texas
Christian university.

Rebekah Lodge To **Entertain Texas** Assembly President

meier, Alva Phillips, Mmes. Francis Hall, Ruby Wylie, Jessie Sowder, Opal Clay, Maud Dunwoody, Ruth Kreis, Mamie Stapleton, Lilye Noblitt, Edna Braley, Cora Lee Baer, Bessie Mastin, Margaret Shumate, Legal statisticians estimate ther'll semble.

The Social

mect.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist shurch will meet at 2:30.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet in the community hall at 2 p. m.
Beta Sigma Fhi scrority will hold a formal reception for pledges in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught.
The Viernes club will have a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Burdette Keim.

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Wanted to get married, and it'll be up to her to do most of the adjusting, says Dr. Papence, who adds:

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Of Cabbages and Queens By Jane Bara



woman who writes her husband

the woman was in love with her

In the first place she didn't

Of course-if she just plain doesn't

But this business of deciding by a woman herself when her hus-

besides all that, it is a won-

Football days are here again

ners.
But the cosmetic and fashion

have much business seeing another

man often enough to fall in love

husband and he was with her when

A New England general was inspecting one of the numerous World War II camps in Texas and was being shown around by a Texas general, who kept telling about Sam Houston, Crockett, Bowie and heroes of the Lone Star State. At last the visitor interrupted.

"That's all very well but you don't have a Paul Revere."
"Paul Revere?" the Texan repeated the name as though it was familiar. Then his face brightened:
"Ch. you mean that fellow that rode around all night yelling help. No, we don't have anybody like that.'

And did you know that all the people in the world could stand in the State of Texas and each person would have 50 square feet to stand

We once knew a woman who kept a "Happy Book-Only to Be Read on Days of Depression."

The book contained all the verses, letters, stories, newspaper clippings, cartoons or jokes that cheered her up.

The woman kept all these things and on some dismal rainy after-

oon would take them out and read them again.

Every Sunday morning for the the bride may discern what he expast year or so we have been hearing the beautiful chimes from the She'd better be prepared to deliver Every Sunday morning we stopng (even ing home to the most beautiful, most all this perfect wife in the world, the most ped whatever we were doing (even

we nad mental visions of person playing the chimes wondered who it could be. we stopped laboring the person playing the chimes the bride who hasn't taken the steps to measure up to the step to measure up to the sleeping) to listen . . . all this time we had mental visions of Well, we stopped laboring under this false illusion yesterday because we squelched our curiosity His advice to the war bride is long enough and we just HAD to don't let your husband "come home ask Rev. Boshen about the chimes." So now we know—the chimes are let him come home to find more electric, but even so we always than he expected." look forward to hearing them every

Columnists say that women are now on such a buying spree that \$2,923,000,000 is the estimate that the teing done—much too often, and it if the teing done in love with her sories in 1943 and that it was upped 10 per cent in 1944.

When we take a look at the figure (the money) we are just about there is no excuse. ready to believe that men are the Lin the first p cause of the extravagance see, here we go again always blam-

ing men for everything, but take with him; and even if she does the case of Mrs. Smith whose husband is coming home on leave after man the only decent thing for her 18 months in the Aleutians. If to do is to keep quiet about her you think that Mrs. Smith has a emotions and wait until her hus-RAG hanging in her closet that band's return.
will make her look all glamorous Most certainly a man at home and such—the way she wants to has the edge on the soldier who look, when her Romeo gets home— has to do his courting via V-mail. well then, you don't know women. So his wife, in fairness to him, She is going to tear out and buy ought to wait for him to come

nerself some glad-rags.
Then there is Mrs. Brown whose husband is working in the defense love him, after all—then she can plant and she is working right decide on whether er not to get longside of him. All this time she a divorce, just as a woman would hears George talk about what a decide in normal times. knock-out Sue Smith is in that new Fall get-up. Well, Mrs. Brown is off to town to get some new band is away is somewhat of a clothes in an effort to compete with Sue Smith.

band is away is somewhat of a lowdown business and the woman who takes that kind of action

And, of course, there are all the shouldn't expect to have any kind war brides who are buying trous- of happiness in a second marriage seaux for their brief honeymoons and there are the wives, der that another man would want mothers and sweethearts that are to marry the woman. visiting army and navy camps all Rebekah Lodge members met in they are at home and they may is regular session with Francis Hall, take money from the budget in or- sense. Yet it covers a lot of dis-

noble grand, presiding. In the busider to buy train fare, but you can loyalty with a pretty phrase—when ness session final arrangements bet your bottom dollar that they there shouldn't a pretty name for and the membership fee is \$3 per were made for entertaining Jane want to be smacked out in a good it, president of the Rebekah looking outfit when they step off Assemblies of Texas, who will be in the train and when they meet the new friends that their men friends with hot dogs, soda pop and ban-

Women have little or no security lowing officers and members:

Messrs. and Mmes. G. W. Voyles, Joe E. Brown, J. W. Crisler, James L. King, Albert Noland, Roy Kretzmeier, Alva Phillips, Mmes. Francis ing these moments they want to ouishine all other woman in the

Legal statisticians estimate ther'll semble.

se one divorce for each four or five So, too, with her cosmetics. She June Rowe, Lillie Patterson, Fred-delia Potter, Opal Scarbury.

Degal Scarburatis estimate ther il marriages this year in the United is necessarily shelving her golden States but this rate will skyrocket red makeup that blended so well after the war "unless brides and bridegrooms, and especially brides, clothes of yesteryear. In its place begin now to fit themselves for en-during marriage." she is choosing a makeup that will blend with mauve-pink, purple,

Such a renowed authority as Paul rose, royal blue or grape.

Popence. Sc. D., general director of This year's blue makeup has Popence, Sc. D., general director of the American Institute of Family enough red in it to keep the fash-Relations, says: "ten per cent of ionable girl from looking blue lipwar-time marriages are not mar-riages at all and are not worth day. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:39.

Royal Neighbors will meet in the City not comes marching home to disny comes marching home to dis- diance. cover that his dream girl doesn't live up to his glorified expectations, and Mary discovers that her pened to the movement which was Book Review

appeared to be in uniform.

Pampa to provide a place for the Dr. Popence believes that ninety per cent of war-time marriages are based upon sincerity and honest affection even though many of whole situation.

Pampa to provide a place for the per cent of war-time marriages can be that after their efforts the regular A. A. U. W. meeting last regular A. A. U. W. meeting last week when members met in the City club room with Mrs. Bruce Pratt as guest speaker.

Coltexe H. D. club will meet with Mrs.
Melvin Roberts. Election of officers will be held.
Wayside club will meet.
V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet.
Rainbow For Giris will meet.
Horace. Mann school will have a fun and frolic night.
Episcopal Auxiliary will have a Hallowe'en party for all members and friends of the church hall.
Holy Souls Parish will have a Hallowe'en mesquerade party.

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"War brides must comprehend that no girl was ever born with the talent to be a perfect wife for a specific man. Happiness in marriage is an achievement, an accomplishment resulting from earnest effort. So the bride must study of the church to be a perfect wife for a specific man. Happiness in marriage is an achievement, an accomplishment resulting from earnest will have a Hallowe'en party for all members and friends of the church hall.
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"Go on Aunt Polly's screen door.

In recent years, this day of gob-lins, ghosts and witches has been that no girl was ever born with the talent to be a perfect wife for a specific man. Happiness in marriage is an achievement, an accomplishment resulting from earnest of corn.

Of course the old standby "duck-low of the church hall.

"A soldier husband's letters are another index to his true self. In (Continued on page eight)

with a pink and blue shower Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Meers with Mrs. Marvin Wil-liams and Mrs. Watter Nelson as co-hostesses.

Decorations were of pink and blue

carnations placed in a small baby carriage and two storks were placed on either side of the blue and white carriage. A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented the honoree.

Games were played and refresh-

Mmes. H. C. Cottrell, W. D. Benton, Gus Dyer, G. K. Kyle, J. D. Kinnison, Warren Saider, Guy Farrington, E. A. Johnson, J. K. Ayers, W. D. Stockstill, Mary Williams, Joe K. Lewis, Ernie Barnett, C. C. Stockstill, A. T. Cobb, J. F. Meers, C. C. Alexander and Mrs. C. A. Tignor. Sending gifts were Mmes. J. M. Clay, Herbert Hyatt, Ira Spearman, Ray Robbins, Walter Carrs, C. C. Organ, D. A. Organ, Frank Slaton and J. C. Farrington.

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Harmon In Tony Smith Home

Mrs. Alvis White and Mrs. Tony Smith honored Mrs. Jimmie Harmon with a pink and blue shower given last week in the home of Mrs. Soldiers have dreamed of com-

A color scheme of pink and white ments. Dahlias and chrysanthemum completed decorations.

Party games were played

prizes were awarded to winners after which prizes were presented to the The pink and white color scheme was carried out in refreshments of gelatine and cake which was served

to the following guests:
Mmes. Harold Coffee, Lawrence, Olié Staton, H. H. Hutchins, J. M. Sowders, G. S. Kilcrease, Samuel S. Meyer, W. H. Staus, Henry And speaking of war marriages there really is no defense for the Stephens, Jr., B. L. Harrison, A. A. McCullum, D. L. Brown, am Samson, James Parr, G. F. Scarberry, overseas that she is in love with another man. This is, however, Leonard Rittenhouse.
Sending gifts were Mmes. A. L.
Walton, Frank Neighbors, Don

Walton, Neighbors, Don Ghilders, Armaine Churchman and Pete Brown.

Dance To Be Held By Lodge Members

Plans for a Hallowe'en dance were made when members of the Pampa Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF hall Thursday night with Noble Grand Francis Hall presiding. The dance is to be held Octobe 28 in the hall and tickets will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Following the business session pie and coffee was served to approxi-mately 35 members and guests.

Mrs. James Smith To Entertain Club

Members of the Twentieth Century Culture club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James Smith, 1300 Christine.

der that another man would want to marry the woman.

The program topic will be "Principles of Democracy." Mrs. Rufe Jordan will discuss the topic, "Deover the United States . . . they to tell themselves that "they can't mocracy Begins At Home," and Mrs. may wear beat-up clothes while help this new love they feel." That T. A. Perkins will discuss "Democ-

Parish Council Of Catholic Women

Has Regular Meet The Parish Council of Catholic women met last week in the home of Mrs. Russell Chisholm, 800 North Gray St., for a brief business session which was followed by the program

in charge of Mrs. Wm. Herr.
Mrs. Herr read from the "Catholic Action" magazine, an outline of ors. Violets or fuchsia aster cor-sages seem better with her en-of the National Catholic welfare

> The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the conference was celebrated on Sept. 24. National councils of men and women represent two of the eight departments comprising the conference. A part of the program was devoted to the scheduled program of the twentysecond national convention of the national council of Catholic women which is now in session at Toledo,

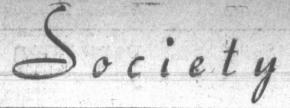
Program yearbooks which are being prepared by Mrs. D. C. Kennedy will be ready for distribution at the saving." He gives some sound advice on methods of avoiding the and rouges that can be worn with next meeting which will be held

A. A. U. W. Hear

"The Steep Ascent" by Ann Mor

the flight, of a small plane over the Alps. "In descriptions of cloud for-mations, mountain peaks and the graceful motion of the plane, the author's beautiful prose style is at it's best," Mrs. Pratt said. "Her gift of analysis and introspection in reing character at moments of parting from her home and in periods of danger. Though Mrs. Lindbergh explains that she is telling what all flyers soon learn from their experiences, it seems unlikely that anyone else could have written them

so vividly The hostesses, Mrs. Samuel Irwin Mrs. John Bradley and Miss Lillian Mullinax, served refreshments to Mmes. W. R. Wenger, Leslie Hart, W. S. Dixon, Quentin Williams, J. C. Pattillo. Lou Roberts, Bruce Pratt, Ray Robbins, R. H. Sanford, E. L.



Cleckley-Bobbitt Marriage Rites Tuesday Night Read in Carolina

Of interest to Pampans is the wedding of Miss Permelia Kathryn Cleckley and Cpl. Dwight Henry Bobbitt, Jr., of Amarillo.

Cpl. Bobbitt is a former Fampan. The marriage took place September 27 in the Swansea Methodist 7 in the Swansea Methodist church, Swansea, N. C. The Rev. T. L. Chapman officiated. The double ring ceremony was used. Palms, th grade students will be featured white gladioli and white candelabra

effectively decorated the church. White satin ribbons marked the family pews. Before the ceremony, Mrs. Lewis Rast, pianist, played nuptial selec-

The bride was given in marriage by her father, A. C. Cleckley. She wore a two-piece ensemble of mossgreen wool, a fuschia feather hat with green veil, brown accessories

and a corsage of orchids.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John Calhoun Shepherd, matron of honor. Mrs. Shep-herd wore a two-piece dress of caramel brown with accessories to match. Her corsage was of talisman

the bride, and John Calhoun Shenherd, brother-in-law of the bride, served as ushers. Thomas Williams and David Witt lighted the candles

Pfc. Samuel Chambers of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and the Columbia army air base was best man.
Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at

reception. Arrangements of white asters and white gladioli adorned the living room. In the dining room white gladioli and fern. The lace-covered bride's table was centered with a beautifully embossed threetiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom Chicken salad sandwiches, cakes and punch were served.

During the evening the bride and bridegroom left for a brief wed-ding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Swanse with the bride's parents. Cpl. Bobbitt is the son of Mrs. D.

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Youth Club for Catholic Group Is Organized

Holy Souls Parish is making plans ern Baptist convention. for a High school age youth club for all parish youth. A Hallowe'en massion of the meeting was

Sam Houston To Sponsor Party

ts annual "Fun Night," Oct. 24, at the school under the sponsorship of the Parent Teacher association ording to P.-T. A. officials. A picture show for students will

Tuesday night. erved throughout the evening in

Church of Brethren W.M.S. Meet to Sew For Greek Relief

Mrs. Clyde Carruth was hostess to the Pampa circle of the Women's Missionary society of the Church of

Brethren last week when a business meeting was held. Mrs. Carruth presented the devotional and after the short program, a sewing period was held when clothing for Greek relief was made. A salad course was served the fol-

owing members: Mmes. George Maul, Bill Cobbe, Allie Byrum, A. J. Collier, Amos Harris, J. R. Shelton, Ralph Hubbard; Lottie Turcotte and the nostess, Mrs.

Clyde Carruth. The next meeting of the society Miami circle members will attend

Beta Sigma Phi Has Environment As Study Topic

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last week in the home of Mrs. James Poole and Mrs. Robert Carter for a regular meeting when members answered roll cell to, "What material part of to you?"

your environment is most important
During the business session Mrs.
C. A. Vaught gave a report on the
Council of clubs meeting after which
Miss LaNelle Scheihagen gave further details on the formal reception for pledges which is to be held Oct 26, in the home of Mrs. Vaught.

"Control of Environment Through Health" was discussed Gierhart. She said, " given Tuesday afternoon and a make excuses for poor health but do not make an effort to improve They have complete disregard food, rest and exercise."

"Control of Environment Through Work" was given by Miss Virginia the cafeteria and a room to.

Tots" is to be provided.

Programs will be presented by pupils of Miss Mellie Bird Richey, Mrs. C. W. Stowall and Miss Annie Daniels.

The circumstances ourselves and we find we must continue with the same work; however, in most cases when we have a will to change, we find that we are not bound to the job find the wortant that each person find the portant that each person find the job hest suited to his individual temperament and to his temperament and to his ability. Governmental agencies now offer many jobs and there is, in most cas es, little excuse for unemp Miss Vaughn sald.

Miss LaNells Scheihagen discussed "Control of Environment Through Play" listing a number of sports in which a person might participate. She said, "The most important thing in relation to our play is 'what kind, where, amount and with whom." Following the program presenta-tion, Mrs. J. B. Massa, sponsor, gave

a report from the camp and ho tai committee.

In keeping with the season, an attractive Hallowe'en arrangement was placed in the entertaining room and placed in the entertaining room and pumpkin pie cups with coffee was served to guests prior to the an-nouncement of the engagement of Miss Helen Houston to Odell Henry

The traditional sorority cus

Palo Duro Association Meets With Pampa Churches to Conduct All-Day Convention

The First Baptist church of Pam- | was given by Mrs. Paul Shelford pa was host to the Palo Duro asso-ciation of the Women's Missionary union in an all-day meeting Friday, two reasons why we pray: because

"All Hail the Power," led by Mrs. Flollowing the address, the Rev Paul Cullen of Borger with Mrs. E. T. R. Gathright of Claude, closes Douglas Carver, Pampa, at the the morning session with a prayer piano. Mrs. Cullen then presented after which guests were served din-

Holy Souls Parish is making plans for a High school age youth club for all parish youth. A Hallowe'en masquerade party will be given next Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. J. sang several selections and a gift of appreciation was presented Mrs. Charles Dye of Claude for her services as secretary of the association for the first activity.

The main address of the meeting the prayer presentation and Mrs. C. G. Sewell of Phillips who sang several selections and a gift of appreciation was presented Mrs. Charles Dye of Claude for her services as secretary of the association for the new year:

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A report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Loyd Roberson and the following officers were elected by the association for the new year:

President, Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Amarillo; recording secretary, Mrs. (Continued on page eight)

with Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, associational president, as leader.

The meeting opened with the song, which has said its prayers."

the devotional and reports were given by Mrs. J. C. McKenzie and Mrs. E. L. Anderson on the Southopened the afternoon session with the prayer presentation and Mrs



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Episcopal Synod Meets This Week

s from St. Matthew's church will attend the twenty-first Synod of the Seventh D. presiding bishop, will speak Province of the Protestant Episco-pal church when it meets in Amar-7:30 o'clock. He is also president of ber 24-25. An attendance of about of Christ in America.

150 is expected.

parish, Rev. Frederick A. Foster, rector.

The synod will open morning, October 24, with the ad-ministration of Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock, with Bishop Quin celebrant. At a similar service dnesday morning, Bishop Casady

The official business spread over two days, will be com-pressed into the afternoon of Wed-

The major portion of time will-Conference" arranged by Rev. Dr.

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C. Avery Mason of the National Council, which is the national board of directors of the Episcopal church with offices in New York. The coun-cil consists of 24 men and four women, besides the presiding bish-

Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo- the Federal Council of Churches

> the Provincial Branch of the Daugh- Mrs. ters of the King, Mrs. G. R. Raw- licity, lins of Houston, president; Federains of Houston, president; Federa-tion of Young Churchmen of the Province of the Southwest, Mr. D. Williams McClurken of St. Louis, president; Provincial College Stu-dent Work, Rev. John A. Winslow of Lubbock, associate secretary. The last three organizations will hold their business sessions on Monday afternoon and evening.

Big Lights Again On Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 21 -(A)—Giant searchlights throwing 440,000,000 candlepower of light will be turned on the Niagara Falls again tonight, resuming the nightillumination which was discontinled in 1942 because of power res-

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hairmen are:

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Eenevolence, Mrs. Ora Harrelson, Phillips; stewardship, Mrs. W. W. Evans, Panhandle; Bible study, Mrs. R. Gathright, Claude; education, Serving as joint hostesses will be the 80 counties of the Missionary District of North Texas, Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, D. D., bishop, and St. Judson of San Antonio, president; Garage E. Judson of San gate, Amarillo; community missions, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Pampa; pub-Mrs. Loyd Roberson, Ama-finance, Mrs. Joe Jenkins Amarillo: young people's secretary Mrs. R. B. Burnett, Amarillo; chorister, Mrs. C. G. Sewell, Phillips,

pianist, Mrs. Paul Cullen, Borger, Twelve churches of the district were represented at the associational meeting. Delegates fro mout-of-al meeting. Delegates from out-ofrepresentatives from the Central. First and Calvary Baptist churches

of Pampa. ed the meeting.

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CABBAGES

every Hallowe'en party. It is always fun to find a coin or some little prize that dad inserted into the apple before putting it into the bucket. Then there is the black cat and peanut race, fortunes told by the magic pumpkin. Candle-light and ghost stories will lend Bryan. an eerie note to any Hallowe'en party only go easy on them, please. Just don't make them any worse than some of the spooky comic books that kids are reading

Little Jack Imel has always been one of our favorite little boys and now that he has been "making his way" by taking a news route, we get to see him ever so often. just would like to warn the 1954 quota of femmes—Jack sho'



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vith the others.
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Report of Health Survey Given By Savage at Meeting

Junior High School Parent Teach ers association met last week and heard Winston Savage, principal, give a report of a health survey of junior high school students and they voted to adopt as their-project for the year, an extensive program of remedial and constructive health in the home and school.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Bill Taylor. Mrs. Edgar Payne sang "A Cottage Small." Mrs. A. A. Proctor was elected as delegate to the Parent Teacher convention in Ft. Worth, November 8 and 9.

BETA SIGMA (Continued from page seven)

nounce the engagement. ownce the engagement.

Attending were: Miss Virginia of ballards was explained as well as choral reading, choruses and rounds.

Miss Helen Houston, Miss Millicent Literature the next field, proved Miss Helen Houston, Miss Millicent Literature the next field, proved Schaub, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Mrs. tob e particularly interesting—in-John Rankin, Miss Wilma Jarrell, structors explained how nursery

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Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, Miss Leora rhymes as well as the more advance cott Kinard, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Ray ed stories could be dramatized," how Robbins, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. Miss Wilma Jarrell, Structors explained now indisers on an action of the more advance cott with the soul of the characters of books and chael Bara, Miss Zena Gierhart, literature to life to delight the soul of any age.

Word Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, Mrs. Kathryn of any age. Ward, Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, Mrs. J. B. Massa, sponsor and the hostesses, in Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Poole.

MARRIAGE

(Continued from page seven) his education at Texas A. & M. in Bryan. Mrs. Bobbitt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cleckley of Swansea, thmic movement.

A comprehensive out - of-doors Leaders were instructed in fire-building, planning of over-night camp trips as well as short likes such as nose-bag one-pot-meal so that each Girl Scout would be able

attended Winthrop college in Washington, D. C.
A number of out-of-town guests

Advancements Made In Lodge 480 Ranks

Painpa Lodge, 480, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of esquire on Pages Sam Goodlett, Jr., and Vick on the highest plane possible. How-Burnett at the regular meeting this ever, a busy housewife or school tea-week, it was announced. Allen L. cher takes the time to take training Weatherred was elected to the office of master of arms, and John Spinks to the office of inter guard, both officers to serve for the bal
yichies and over-night camp trips.

both officers to serve for the balonce of the year, ending December
31.

On Tuesday night members of the
lodge visited the Borger Lodge 482.
Knights of Pythias, and assisted in
conferring the rank of knight on
esquires M. C. Vick, Thurman, Williams, and Earl Young. At the end
of the corremony refreshment of of the ceremony, refreshment of be more conscientious or more aware coffee and doughnuts was served.

Ford Planning Big **Expansion Program**

DETROIT, Oct. 21—(P)—The Ford Motor company announced Friday years. All Girl Scouts are taught self-reliance, loyalty, obedience to one in command, kindness, truthplans to spend more than \$150,-900,000 on its postwar expansion and reconversion program, the bulk of fulness and cheerfulness. All branches of plant enlargement, machine tools and equipment.

South Carolina is popularly called "The Palmetto State."

The Palmetto State."

Scout laws. Many girls are on the Girl Scout waiting list just because there are not enough leaders—adults are needed now in Scouting. If you tools and equipment.

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SUNDAY, Oct. 22 Young People's Church. Voice of Prophecy.—MBS

This Is MUTUAL



China Missionary

Speaks at Shamrock SHAMROCK, Oct. 21-Rev. Deane Walter, Presbyterian missionary to China prior to the outbreak of our

war with Japan, addressed members and guests of the Boosters Club at their weekly luncheon meeting Wed-

Rev. Walter and his wife, who was with him at the local luncheon, were sent to China to do missionary work in 1926, and were there when the Japanese invaded the country. The couple were interned on December 8, following the Pearl Harbor raid, and lived in captivity six months before being allowed to reurn to America on the Gripsholm. The missionary told of his work



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of the Japanese invasion.

The interesting speaker stated that the treatment and protection afforded by American and British missionaries and those who had been trained by them had made a lasting impression on the Chinese people impression on the Chinese people during the early days of the war. The Chinese people are eager to learn and are cooperative; and much more can be accomplished there following the present crisis,

in the Far East, pointing out how the program of education and Chris-tianity was progressing at the time

Girl

Scouis

Five Girl Scout leaders attended Amarillo's Camp Kiwanis, Wednes-

taken up.

The manifold musical activities

course and nature lore was given

to enjoy every part of the trip.

Leaders from Pampa who attended were Mrs. Glenn Radcliffe, Mrs.

A. E. Marlowe, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Lester Attaway and Mrs. K. E.

The Girl Scout program is kept

It is a tribute to our men and

women who in spite of pressing du-

ties are not too busy to take a Scout

troop to guide and teach through

the formative and impressionable

fulness and cheerfulness. All bran-

day to attend an all-day

course under the direction of Miss Shirley Hannahs, Amarillo executive he stated.
Rev. and Mrs. Walter's work National Girl Scout field advisor and Miss Marie Stedje, Pampa exea m. continuing until 8:30 p. m. Several of the most interesting phases of Girl Scout leadership were taken up.

The manifold

Handled at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21-The four gins of Shamrock and Twitty had handled 460 bales of this season's cotton up until noon Wednesday, a check made by The Texan reveal

At this time last year, due to dry weather which caused premature One thing which all countries have opening, approximately 1,000 bales one thing which all countries have in common is the lost to dance. Folk dancing can do much loward friendly relationship between the people of our country and their countries whether they be out close neighbors or lie across the ocean. Girl Scouts know many such dances and are always eager to learn more Re-Cotton men state that if dry weather continues another few days the current season will be in full

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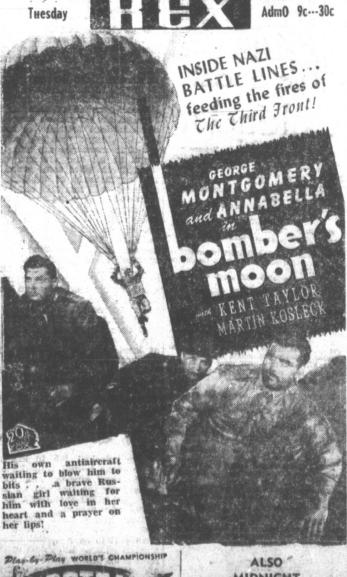
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Now, just to see that the ball keeps rolling, and we continue with this set-up, won't you be ready with your contribution, when the volunteer worker calls . . . "And give from your heart!"

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take it easy

Do you like to be run over, knocked down, or flattened out? Most of us are human and enjoy using our own two feet as means of loco-

Most students think that the noon bell means run or don't eat! Usually those that are in such a scramble to eat have no reason whatsoever and get through long before they are able to leave the cafeteria. minding their own business too, have been hurt

through the mad rush (which sounds and looks like a stampede).

Fellow students, why not take more time to eat? You will get the same serving, whether first or last. Let's keep our heads when that bell rings and try to act more like ladies and gentlemen!

student opinions on current problem School has been in progress for six weeks. During that time many

valuable and necessary articles of clothing and athletic equipment have been taken from the gymnasium

Says one of the managers for the Harvesters: "It is getting pretty bad when we can't go out for sports without coming back and finding rything we left missing." Other schools in Texas have promoted and found satisfactory the

Honor System. That means that every person is on the job to protect everybody else's property. If there turns out to be a few who have no such respect for the other fellow, then his fellow students report him. In that way everybody bends over backwards trying to protect all the Opinions from the hall on this subject:

Herky Lane: "It would be a darn good idea."

Don Humphries and Arnold Erickson: "Another plan might be to

have everybody lock their valuables up in coach's office while out on Horace Saunders: "Some fellows are dirty enough to take things

follow the leader

Why did we go to so much trouble to elect cheer leaders? We took several assembly programs as well as home room periods, nominaterated and electing these five girls. From the students' reaction it seems on their way, Number one choice the students of the several assembly programs as well as home room periods, nominaterated in mind PHS girls fashion on their way, Number one choice the students of the several assembly programs as well as home room periods, nominaterated in mind PHS girls fashion on their way, Number one choice the students of the several assembly programs as well as home room periods, nominaterated in mind PHS girls fashion on their way. very useless. At each game, individual groups start up yells and show this their attitude toward our girls by trying to be louder. This causes so red

We have five very capable girls that were elected by you, the stu- with that "gawgeous" tan Patsy distinction at the regular meeting Center" before the council. dent body. Their job is to keep us together on the same yell. Help really looked ducky. them by staying with them and cooperating in everything they do. This will make a much better pep squad and show that we are fully

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Born in Norman, Okla., on Aug. born in Pampa on June 26, 1928.

5, 1927, Clay Edwin Blanton better Her hobbies are reading and collecting trinkets. She likes history and Harvester squad for the second year.

His hobby is music with "Desert Song" as his favorite. He also gives ocolate pie and English ials. Edwin hopes to attend the University of Texas.

Pahhandle, Tex., March 1, 1927. His favorite song is "Tonight We Love" and curiously enough by the control of t

in Childress, Tex., on Jan. 10, 1928. Her hobby is music, and her favorite

Holding the "Sweet and Lovely." prefers ice cream, math and English. Louise is one of the brainier girls, well groomed and cultured.

bition is to be a secretary, was born in Elk City, Okla., on April 1, 1927. Her hobbies are dancing and making Love." Her favorite food is apple ple a la mode. Vernelle keeps her hair immaculated and in the You Always Hurt the One You shoulders-both kinds." style. She has attended Pampa and

Born in Charlie, Tex., on July 14, 1927. David Caldwell's ambition is to in finishing a poem written be a photographer. Like his father, be likes fishing and hunting, "Desert Son of a Hard-Boiled Cop." es. His activities include football and track. He plans to attend the University of Texas.

The otherwise of the sources, on July 21, 1929. Her ambition includes travel, Maybe she plans to in the Nurse corps or the Wark Care of the Wark Corps of the Wark Care of the W

Terrell, Nellis And Dunham

athletic type as shown by their nominees for president of their class.

Jimmy Terrell and Jack Dunham, them for twelve years, he left for Jimmy Terrell and Jack Dunham. Bill Carter. Don Rowe, Jimmy Terrell and Jack Dunham are in the

Secretary-treasurer nominees are Beverly Candler, Quebell Nelson and Dorothy Culberson.

run for vice-president.

leader of his class. Jimmy's activities other type of reading, and he enare choir, football and basketball joys musicals. His favorite color is Last year the sophs elected him blue, and his choice of foods is broiltheir class favorite.

blue, and his choice of foods is broiltheir class favorite.

Jack Dunham is best known for his activities with the choir of which he is now president. Last year Jack world to you, Mr. Steele, may you won first prize in the all school live to enjoy many more birthdays! amateur hour. Jack now represents his homeroom 109 in the Student Council.

Perhaps the school's best speaker is Billy Nellis who has proven his capability as a leader. He is vicepresident of the North Texas District of the Hi-Y, and is at present a member of the Student Council serving as parliamentarian.

Handsome Don Rowe is one of the school's favorite personalities. Don has always played an active part in school activities. Due to an occupational accident, Don is temporarily in the hospitar.

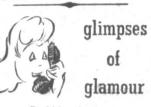
Friendly Bill Carter is a familiar figure around PHS's campus. Bill proved himself a capable leader his class last year. It is interesting to note that both

Jimmy Terrell and Jack Dunham have been placed in the vice-president race as well as the race for president. Vitally alive and versatile Quebell

Nelson is a popular member of the athletics department. She has been

Beverly Candler was elected by popular vote last year to be secretary-treasurer of her class. She now holds the position of secretary of

room 100.



By Wanda Jay

The Hi-school miss has developed such strong likes and dislikes in fashions that designers have given more time to developing fashions for variety in style, design and color offerings. The trend in junior fashion leans toward a trim and neat appearance, and there is definite imitation of grown-up fashions that lead toward super slimness.

Keeping hints from the fashion

Another attention-getting piecer was Sylvia Olson's gray with plaid braid for detail. Words aren't necessary in this case. The adorable new lime dress worn by Pauline Foreman speaks for itself. Make it point to see it.

Reminding us that Peter Pan and baby collars are still the go is Sybil Pierson. All of Sybil's sweaters top these ever popular collars. Jean Jordan and Doris Jarvis created a twin affect when they wore skirts and jerkins alike in cool sherbert shades. Buttons lined the

shoulders and side of the jerkin. "Malady of the week" was Bertha. Mae Killion. She always looks like "a doll" and her beautiful blonde completes a perfect picture. The most beguiling piece of feminine adornment seen last week was a little gold "crawfish" with red

Juniors Choose Steele Had Beginning During Oct. in Okla.

Rivaling Columbus, Aubrey L. Steele, assistant principal, discovered America October 17 in Elk City, He has been affiliated with th

two valuable players to the Harvesters. The third nominee is Billy Nellis, president of the Hi-Y.

Oklahoma University at Norman, where he spent about six years. From Norman he came to Pampa High school in 1939 to teach American history. About one and one half years ago he was promoted to the position of assistant principal. Mr. Steele's main interests center around his little four year old orothy Culberson.

Well-liked Jimmy Terrell is for hobbies such as hunting and woodthe second time in the race for craft. He prefers biography to any

teach college history

Miss Ethel Bartlett Praises Listeners

"It was the most wonderful your audience we have ever played to, stated Miss Ethel Bartlett, member of the Bartlett and Robertson concert team in an interview immediately after their magnificent per-formance at two pianos Thursday

was formerly in England but who P. Anderson good, Charlie Laffoon now consider California as their threw one into the end zone with when he served as vice-president of was formerly in England but who present residence, player music by E. Davis leaving the ground for the both the old masters and the later catch. Wilson's conversion split the composers. Thunderous applause cross bar making the score 13-0 at brought them five encores and five the half. curtain calls. Climaxing their program was Franz Liszt's Hungarian
Rhapsody, No. 2. In all their numbers they showed a technique of cotouchdown. With a pass to Wilson ordination that was superb.

when she called for some tea. They Lefors made their firse touchdown, listed as their favorite composers making good their extra point. Score Shubert, Bach, Chopin, 19-7.

and De Bussey.

Recently they have been performing for hospitals and canteens end runs, and few passes, Lefors on the west coast. Miss Bartlett and drove down to the Pampa four-Mr. Robertson pointed out that yard line with a first down. "everywhere the boys want the best applying their weight, Lefors hit the music."

of Miss Bartlett's mother in London penalty they kicked again, no good has been unharmed by the blitz although half of the street is down, and a chance to score again. Hitting Following the concert, Bartlett and the line again and again Lefors Robertson are scheduled to work drove deeper into Pampa territory east playing Kansas City, St. Louis, with the Pampa eleven fighting des-Chicago and New York. Shortly af-ter Christmas they will be playing Pampa put the Pirates closer to

Berry, Hughes Lead Fish, Soph Classes

Gorillas Tie Lefors In Heated Match

In a bitterly fought battle the Gorilla eleven tied Lefors High school 19-19 and also tied in penetrations Thursday afternoon at 4:00. Because of the fresh norther, many sought refuge in cars, but a few stood the cold in the grandstands. The following is a summary by

First Quarter With Pampa kicking off, Lefors nade a good return. Running out of a single wing, Lefors plays consisted of line plunges and end runs. A pass interception failed to weaken Fampa's defense, and Lefors was forced to kick. During the first quarter Pampa received two offside penalties. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter The second period started off with the Pampa grid team on Lefors 31. After a good run by Philip Anderson a clipping penalty on Pampa set them back after the gain. From the able hand of Charlie Laffoon, 25-yard pass was caught by Earl Davis who carried the pigskin on over from the four, netting Pampa six points. Wilson's conversion was

evening. This reply was made answer to a question concerning the comparison of the western and the comparison of the western and by Lefors and a clipping penalty, by Lefors and by Lefors a The kick-off was intentionally

on Lefors's 20 by Laffoon, Wilson ran one of the favorites of her class since her days in Junior High.

Unruffled Dorothy Culberson has been placed on the list of nominees for secretary-treasurer. Last year she was in the run-off for sophomore was run-off for sophomore was in the run-off for sophomore was run-off

> Fourth Quarter With a series of line plunges

the Pampa eleven. Their highly-valued library of two-piano music which is at the home version was blocked but due to a

With a fumble, Lefors got a break Carnegie Hall. This is one of their their objective. Driving down to the one, Lefors is stopped by a brick The girls were trying to achieve a lay, S-T; and Monday, U-W. "It was the most wonderful con- wall. Laffoon kicks out with a good her than any other person. The cert yet presented in Pampa," said return putting the Lefors eleven on young miss's wardrobe has infinite Anna Barnett, Pampa High school Pampa's twenty, Center plunges, a

Council Elects Joe Cree October Junior Rotarian

This causes so stinguish the yell arrows dashed down the pockets and down the sides of the sleeves, and down the sides of the sleeves, and distinction at the regular meeting center. Before the council. The bath method.

Having the honor of being the ness of the council, John Robert mean described above and the pockets and first Junior Rotarian of the 1944-45 Lane brought the plans of the National Honor Society for the "Teen a few weeks ago by the hot-water distinction at the regular meeting." of the Student Council Tuesday. He 31 home room presidents agreed to * * *



Joe Cree

back the Honor Society on this Names and Parties project.

on for nearly four months. It seems that the main obstacle is in securing Virginia Vaughn's supervision have a building to rent. With the outstanding organizations of PHS working on this subject this year, it promises to get results.

will keep a scrapbook of the year's activities. Kathryn Rose was elected

The first hour class held a contest

Zippy Rally 'Sends' Spirits High, Roaring

Students were full of zin and auditorium Friday afternoon at 3:00 for a roaring pep rally preceding the game with Clovis. They were met with a snappy number from the band and the soundings of the "Los the band and the soundings of the victory bell which stood in the front land the second hour class has selected. It is quite a sec-

Everybody had a swell time chiefly

For Youth Center Meeting under the auspices the National Honor Society were the representatives of fourteen high the lower classmen as presidents school organizations to discuss the this year. The outcome was deter-mined Wednesday afternoon in home definite possibilities of organizing a youth center. These students are now the nucleus of this project which room period when these boys won

Clubs Organize

To Form Plans

the city's organizations.

Beverly

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ee to find possible locations were

Charles Spenser and Frances Mat-

A plan was formulated to test

whether such an organization would go over. This would be to have this

outh center for one night, inviting

the parents to see how we would

reation for this night are Marjorie

Roth, chairman, Shirley Sone, Tracy Cary and Tommy Riggs.

Tri-Hi-Y; Betty Jean Reynolds and

Spanish I; Jean Pratt and Jeannine

Pocock, Barbara Walters and Bev-erly Baker, glee club; Guinette

Juniors Continue

Annual Pictures

Beginning last Thursday, the firs

than 200, began having their picture

All Next Week

vester annual.

Bonnie Nell McBee and Tracy

Sone and Marjorie Roth,

Leonard Green and Jim Spanish I; Joyce Pratt,

Spanish II; Edna and Mathieu, Las Jovenes;

Boy

conduct it. Working on pos

Representing the student

Cary, Latin; Marilyn Keck,

McCune and Tommy Riggs,

Jean Reynolds, chairman, Baker, Erma Lee Kennedy,

ver two other candidates each. Art J. Berry will lead the sopho-mores as president. The vice-president run-off will be held next Wednesday as two students were duplicated in the top two offices. The nominees for this office are Bill Speer, Jean Pratt and Elouise Wyatt. A run-off for secretary-treasurer will be held next week between Drusilla Boyd and Rosalie Bradford.

Fish Elections Supporting freshman president

Richard Hughes, is Don Lane who will assist him as vice-president. The freshmen elected Elda June Wyatt as their secretary-treasurer Richard Hughes was Junior High president and president several of his Junior High home rooms. He is now president of his home room and an active member of student council.

Don Lane comes to us with a journalistic background He hard worker on the Junior High Reaper and now an active sports Zita Kennedy, Senior Scouts; and feature writer on The Little Harvester.

Everyone knows the new secretary-treasurer, the little blonde named Wyatt following in her sister's footsteps. She comes to senior High school with a high record from Junior High

six points. The conversion was no The starting line-up is as fol

Pampa: K. Anderson, B. Bain, Cary, G. Cooper, C. Brooks, E. avis, W. Jones, C. Laffoon, J.

Wilson, P. Anderson and W. David-

Lefors: Browning, Page, Guyuthie, Clemmons, D. Johnson, Vanderlinden, B. Turner, Hughes, Stracenter Kennedy and London.

In a scrimmage at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, the Gorilla squad under Coach John Whinnery downed the McLean A team 36 to 0. Long runs, passes and quick open ing plays characterized the plays with no indication of quarters observed. Some good plays for McLean were run by Hughes and Bowen

while Wilson, Laffoon, P. Anderson,

backfield men showed up

Aromas Fill the Air Quick Meal Is Cause

hall last week were tantalizing aromas of the one-dish meals, which the second year girls were cooking. The meals included meat pie, irish stew, meat balls and spaghetti, hot tamale pie, fruit and vegetable salads, peaches, cookies and iced tea. nuick meal in which they could save money, time and points, as well as

successful work and have had good the opening day for sophomore Babe results with their meals," stated Mrs. Robert Sanford, teacher of

An example of one of the meals gives hot tamale pie with fruit and vegetable salad, bread and butter with dessert of cookies and peaches. The total cost per person in the

Last year this project was worked Planned in Meeting

The Spanish clubs under chosen their names and have planned some activities for the year.

"Los Cocos" has been the name chosen by the first hour class," Other business included elections of a historian and a reporter. Juanita Reeves was elected historian and games and sang songs in the tra-

decide the name of their club. The decision was made Friday when singing of the school song in Span-

class hold all its meetings in Spanish. They have been drawing up the constitution for "Los Jovenes." Plans are being made for the Hallow'een bewildered.

"Los Locos" or the Nuts is the ret why it was so named among the members. "Plans are underway for

Forgive my indifferent spelling and rune my themes of faded phrases and dangling sentences." Don Warren, Billy Clay and Doug

lass McDonald joined the Navy this

in an unconscious state to an "Australian" hospital. Upon recovering Gunnels was the workhorse back for the Wildcats, doing the punting, passing and ground gaining for "Oh, did they bring me here to die?"

Senior Class Nominations Pass Quietly

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were nominated. The voting was secret ballot. The top three com peting for president are Bob Davis John Robert Lane, and Joe Cree has caused much comment among Candidates for vice-president Bill Dixon, Jean Beagle and John Robert Lane. Dorothy Bradford As the main obstacle to such a plan was the securing of a building, Colleen Chisholm and Wanda Jaj council decided to list such are in the run for secretary-treasur possibilities. Appointed to a commit-

This is Joe Cree's third year in the run-off for class president. was elected vice-president of the run-off for class president. Joe was elected vice-president of his class last year and now holds the office of vice-president of the dent Council. He is active in football, basketball and track.

Likeable Bob Davis is best known for his portrayal of "Brian" in the junior play last year. Bob was or the Harvester eleven in '43-'44 and was active in basketball and Stu-Think of the best all around stu

dent in school and you think of John Robert Lane. John Robert is outstanding as a pianist, dancer an composer. He has also gained honor for his acting and writing ability John Robert's activities include Na tonal Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Little Harvester, and annua staff

Jean Beagle, vice-president of her class in '42, is the only girl to land in the upper bracket for vice-presy. Jean is a member of the Nationa Honor Society and is office assistant

Blonde Billy Dixon is for first time in the run for a class of-Bill is sports editor of Little Harvester and is popularly

an example of "pretty is as pretty She was chosen best citizen by the faculty at Junior High school. At present Dorothy is a member of the National Honor So-

mates. She has served as president of the Spanish club for of the Spanish club for two years and is a member of the Little Harvester and annual staff.
Wanda Jay, school beauty

snapped" for the annual. Most of the seniors and part of the faculty group had finished their pictures at this point. "I hope the juniors will be 100 per cent in getting their pictures made according to schedule," stated Juanita Reeves, editor of The Har-

The list as posted on the front bulletin board early in the week is They're All Here "Here come Daisy Mae and Lil" as follows: Thursday, October 19

names beginning with A through B; Friday C; Saturday, D-G; Monday H; Tuesday, J-L; Wednesday, M; Thursday, N-P; Friday, R; Satur-Juniors will finish their pictures Monday. Sophomores and freshmen Daisy Mae will begin buying their annuals Alley Oop Monday. Tuesday, October 31, will be Ooola pictures. This is the first year that Horace sophomores and freshmen have had Jane Arden

individual pictures made. The Harvester can not expand this Lard year due to paper ration. With the Superr numbers based on annuals produced Willis in 1941, latest figures how that Tarzan only 750 annuals will be available Boots . this year. "Students were so pleased with last year's annual." stated Tillie Juanita Reeves, editor, "that the Dumb Dora staff expects a run to the limit on Blondie annual purchases this year.

Charles Spenser, Hi-Y; Martha Sheeley, Quill and Scroll; Sharlyn the first hour. Killingsworth and Erma Lee Ken-nedy, home economics: and Jean Paxson, Juanita Reeves, Bonnie Nell McBee and John Ropert Lane, Na-tional Honor Society. Miss Clarine known as "Dixie." He has active in basketball. Branom of the National Honor Society acted as sponsor for the Pretty Dorothy Bradford is truly

> ciety.
> Colleen Chisholm, with her sweet personality, has won the respect and friendship of all her class-

sophomore year, who is also on the annual staff and head cheer eader is another candidate for sec retary-treasurer. Wanda works in the office the fourth hour.

Final election will be held next
Wednesday in home room period,

Boots, Lard, Ooola

Pampa High school funny paper. We have found that we have some comedy charasters runnin' 'round. This is purely imagination of course Joan Hawkins .. Don Humphreys Mildred Overstreet Wanda Jay Ida Ruth Taylo Billy Dixor Porky Parkinson

Merle McCracker Jack Hood Dorothy June Jo Russell Neet Jeannine Convers Guin Killingsworth Bertha Mae Killion



HARVESTER HAPPENINGS

Maybe there's some truth in this with a green beanie with a feather in it.

an appointment by telephone the other day to have her picture taken for the annual. At the proper time she wandered into a building she thought was the studio. Giving her name to the

"Anytime you are ready," he answered, This is a funeral home."

Dove Ray Bridges, who is now student of the North Side High school in Fort Worth won the name of the best looking "fish." All new students dress up in short pants or dresses and are called "fish." Doye Ray is a senior this year.

The home economics second year girls cooked meals Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Their meals consisted of meat, salad, dessert and everage.

Prayer to an English teacher:

A wounded Marine was evacuated

Certain boys around PHS are

terribly interested in some movie pictures that Joanne Holden has Could is be because the pictures are of Betty Holt, Joan Hawkins and Anna Lois Alford? Kenneth Gilbert, besides being an accomplished drummer, also has a very good tenor voice. Ask him to

sing for you sometime.

Miss Loraine Bruce might thinking of changing her name.... since football boys insist on calling her in their math troubles som other mentor: "Mrs. Norman, and Johnny Campbel Branom," even called her "Coach."

Students in Miss Anna Louise Jones's English IV class were completing a test in nothing flat. "New look over your papers. I mean your own papers!"

class Friday in his gym trunks.

The class consists of 17 girls and one boy. Ida Ruth Taylor should be nomin-

ated to the Hall of Fame for her ability to keep three boys and her parents in a whirl. Affiliation papers for member-

Librarian: What may I do to help Freshman: Is Emily Post here?

Librarian: Why, no! Freshman: Well, the teacher said

A great Harvester football ma-chine reared almost unmolested through a plucky Clovis club last Friday night at Harvester stelling to the part of the play Gran-through night at Harvester stelling to the play Gran-through a plucky Clovis club last Friday night at Harvester stelling to the play Gran-through a plucky Clovis club last through a plucky Clovis club last priday night at Harvester stelling to the play Gran-conversion was no good. Score 44-2. It is hard to pick an outstanding

history—83-2.

The Harvester reserves again showed their worth by taking over the holf when the first over the holf when the holf wh

It is hard to pick an outstanding week. Friday night at Harvester stadium tham scored for Pampa. The control on the Pampan ran up what was perhaps the greatest score against any opponent in Pampa football history—83-2.

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they held the regular meeting. meetings have been closed with the

"Que Dice" has been heard throughout the meetings of the third hour class because this second year

Harvester Machine Clicks; Score 83-2

absent-minded professor business. A member of the high school faculty, who is new in town, made

When can you take care of me? The young man seemed slightly

Virgil Fish was quite a sensation when he walked into journalism

ship in the National Tri- Ha-Y association were received by the president, Shirley Sone, this week

Conners Fascinates

and curiously enough, he gives women as his hobby. Other favorites the student body informal address to the student body Shulky.

Note Mildred Groves's red stift out of

> traphes. He particularly addre the boys when he said, "Avoid soft

Happy Birthday

council, Hi-Y, and Latin club. Brent plans to attend Rice Institute in day morning. Introduced by Police Houston, where he will study engin- Chief Ray Dudley, Sgt. Conners with a trouser slim skirt out smart gabardine. Its really chic. Since there is an increasing an increasing and chief Ray Dudley, Sgt. Conners with a trouser slim skirt out smart gabardine. Its really chick state High-Chief Ray Dudley, Sgt. Conners stressed that traffic accidents causportance of suits and skirt and ed a higher death rate than the blouse combinations, there is an ad-Allie Louise Brummett was born total deaths in the armed forces up ded emphasis on blouses. Feminine

total deaths in the armed forces up to "D-Day."

Holding the interest of the students shearing and gathers lead the way shearing and gathers lead the way. Blouse of the day was sported by Eddie Zane Graves. It was more or gering facts and occasional joke. He stated that the first step was to get a driver's license. This is a present of the schools projects and plays end the stated that the first step was to get a driver's license. This is a present of the schools projects and plays end the stated that the first step was to get a driver's license. This is a present they have decided to order coveralls will be gold summer in order to graduate at midter and contains the major part of the busi-faculty.

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30-Mattresses

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultzs Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

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

is, further, all the more likely to attack in unexpected places, since under the impact of the war its carriers have gone underground. Way back in Landsberg days the Nazi Party chieftains purposely picked out men with special foreign connections to work on susceptible groups abroad. As the Party grew in power, volunteers turned up or were ferreted out to be absorbed into skeleton organi-

pioneers in foreign lands. In time a vast net of organizations sprang tic of developments in nearly new Germany in action in the up to exploit the political possi- every other foreign country, in- countries Germany conquered, exthe Alliance Chretiene Arienne. America.

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spend on propaganda.

Opposition to their best tactics that tions, and thus to realize to what they established, in addition to lengths even the average German Semitic secret cabals may not be their direct centers of infiltration will go to achieve his pan-German important in itself. But co-ordinated by wealthy organizers and ates outside it, against the day

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menaces any decent tolerant com-munity. Especially since it is often forgotten that tolerance must be

firmly protected. THE Balt German, Alfred Rosenberg, who ran the Foreign Political Office and the institute known as the Schooling House in Dahlem near Berlin, was not content with but one Nazi headquarters in neighboring countries. He visualized the advantages of mainchanges in the national character during the past half century, it has developed many possibilities for infecting the national health of other countries. Nazism is, in fact, en international disease. It is, further, all the more likely to attack in unexpected places, since under the impact of the war its carriers have gone underground.

We would work effectively under too the publicity inevitably aroused by its blatant brother. The Netherlands, for instance, had an official Nazi Party under Dr. Anton Adjan Mussert. Then the secret, more radical, party was launched and the Nazis were able to keep Mussert under their thumb by threatened in augurating activist centers. Whatever mistakes the United States made he and his aides promptly enlarged and distorted. They reached far into the aristoctracy, the business groups, the soldiery, and the German cause and inaugurating activist centers. Whatever mistakes the United States made he and his aides promptly enlarged and distorted. They reached far into the aristoctracy, the business groups, the soldiery, and the German enclaves. General von Faupel's selling point was the superiority of Spanish culture; his rollow-up arguments appealed to the result of the secret one that would work effectively under cover of the publicity inevitably aroused by its blatant brother. The Netherlands, for instance, had an official Nazi Party under the would work effectively under cover of the publicity inevitably aroused by its blatant brother. The Netherlands, for instance, had an official Nazi Party under the would work effectively under cover of the publicity inevitably aroused by its blatant brother. The Netherlands, for instance, had an official Nazi Party under the would work effectively under cover of the publicity inevitably aroused by its blatant brother. The Netherlands, for instance, and inaugurating activist centers. Whatever mistakes the United States made he and his aides to be under the voluments of the publicity inevitably aroused by its blatant brother. The Netherlands, fo

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The original plan evolved at many Nazi economic-infiltration of women as inferior in official posts. Sir Harry Deterding, the Dutch oil king, in a class apart but still a Nazi sympathizer, has his own uses to the Party. Believing that Nazism stood as a bulwark against Communism, Deterding financed the virulence of the Nazi poison, the thoroughness of the German way Nazi economic-infiltration energy's designs on their welfare. characteristics involved.

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when the war would curtail too-active internal work. Instead of employing Germans, in this in-stance, they exploited the many agencies functioning in Spain and in South America. They counted in South America. They counted on using our sister continent as a springboard against us.

Ever since World War I, German aristocrats and big business-men, preceding official German propaganda agents, have cultivated aristocrats and businessmen in Spain, Portugal, and South America. General Wilhelm von Faupel, an associate of General Ludendorff in 1918, spent years in South America.

(To Be Continued)

100 Unskilled Workers Needed

Approximately 100 unskilled workers are urgently needed at Pampa army air field to "keep 'em flying," it was officially announced Saturday.

Men and women, both young and old, and those physically unqaulified to enter the armed forces were urg-ed to apply for the positions. Accept ed applicants who are unskilled in the vocations needed will be given a 90-day "on the job training course which will eventually qualify them as skilled aircraft specia

FOR SALE—1937 De Soto four door. In fair condition. Bargain at \$425.00. May be seen 621 East Francis.

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac 4 door sedan, Take trade or trade for later model car. 521 N. Frost.

1937 PLYMOUTH coupe and 1934 Chevolet coach for sale. Fair condition. Inquire 133 S. Nelson.

936 FORD coupe, radio and heater. \$550

935 Ford coach, \$265. 1933 Ford coach. 225. Other cars at less than ceiling rices. New wheels for all cars and trucks in 1051. "The primary job at Pampa army air field is to train new pilots, and everything we do is a vital contribution to the winning of every bat-ile," it was said. "In order to continue and complete our present ently employed in war industry apply for employment, so that we can do as good a job behind the

ployment service Combs-Worley building, or at the office of the secretary of the civil service commission in the basement of the post-office building.

Carriers Will Have

Historical Names WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(P)—Two
of the world's largest aircraft carof the world's largest aircraft car-riers will carry the names of famous battles in the Pacific-Coral sea and Midway—the navy announced today. The two 45,000-ton flattops are under construction at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the Newport News Shiphyilding and Dry Dock Co. Pursley Motor Co. Phone 113 Navy Yard and the Responsibility Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

Designated as CVM "battle carriers," they will be the largest ships of their type in the world and will serve as the base of operations for planes larger than any which here-

decks.

The navy has estimated that the new big carriers will be completed sometime next year. A perfectly packed parachute will open within two and one-half sec-onds after the rip-cord has been pulled.

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Memorials Serve Living as Well **As Honor Dead**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(A)—American towns and cities are planning now for memorials to world war II veterans, living and dead. Hundreds are thinking of memorials with a double purpose: to honor the veterans and give useful service to the generations coming after them.

These memorials which can be used by the living are called living memorials and there is great empha-

Americans have seen memorials to veterans of other wars; men on eback, heaped cannon balls cannon on a courthouse lawn After the last war living memorcountry. Here are some which the federal security agency (FSA) says are being considered now:

Auditoriums, convention halls,

hools for special purposes, hospitals, research institutions, band community forests, camping picnic grounds, recreation beaches, swimming pools, caming areas, golf courses, baseball and football parks. Playgrounds.

I nthe past three months FSA says it has received more than 1,000 les about youth centers alone. They are intended as world war II memorials but will serve the young copie of today and tomorrow.

These inquiries are in addition to undreds asking about other plans.

particularly community centers and recreation grounds. recreation grounds.

The FSA has 12 regional offices with a field staff of perhaps 100 men, specialists in recreation facilities. They can be of help.

Suppose a town wishes to build a living memorial, such as a community or recreation center.

The FSA specialist can give additional regions are regregation center because

vice on a recreation center because he has had a lot of wartime experce in that field.

He can also suggest that the town get from FSA a few typical plans of community buildings which serve the architectural work which would have to be done on them.

Casualties on Western Front **Reach** 174,750

asion on June 6 through October 3, numbered 174,780.

Air force casualties are not in-

the war department.

Of the total, 29,842 were killed,

ment."

Of the 384,895 casualties, 75,562 think that he will some day be ready for the 15 months he was away.

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DR. MANN-Chiropractor Announces the removal of his office from the Duncan building to the Wynne building. Office No. 4 over State Theatre.

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Here's Real Love for a Man--Moral Is: Don't Forget to Write Husband Often

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Part of the increase, the department said, "is due to a revised and improved statistical system which ber there can be no more letters to him, can be no more mail to short a time, the Bede who miting to Bede—and then I remember the statistical system which ber there can be no more letters to his 34th birthday, the Bede who may be all too short a time, the Bede who mistened to the sound of taps on him can be no more mail to short a time, the Bede who mistened to the sound of taps on him can be no home coming from him. Can be no home to make the stream of th of the situation. However, there inevitably remains a time lag of about
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for accounting at the war department."

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The latest navy casualty figure 15 68,480 an increase of 2683 in did over there compared to what letter from home that name of the pages compared. is 68,480, an increase of 2,688 in so many other men were contributMany will fare into bloody darkness ing. Yet he had a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing that he was destanding whatever he had to do to the derstanding than Kath. best of his ability. I know Bede was happy this past year and three months—as happy as any man can Shamrock Woman Geis be so far away from his family and

home. . There are so many hopes

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can also suggest that the town from FSA a few typical plans of munity buildings which serve y purposes. The plans are out. They have nothing to do with cash itertural work which would seas I have read many stirring let
By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN dever dreamed of together can ever come true now. Little sounds of shattering hopes and dreams are big noises now—nothing to hope for—

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29 Winglike part 45 Solar disk

26 Narrow inlet 43 Nude

Not seeing Bede around the Kath Irvin whose husband, Bede —it has been a long time since we Irvin, was killed when an American were together in our own apartment. bomb fell short in the breakthrough near St. Lo last July.

Bede, an Associated Press war cently than I. You have eaten with photographer, now lies buried in france. He was the envy of every him—and now that he is gone it is

will be no more dinners for us Air force casualties are not inded in this figure announced by war department.

Like thousands of other American together, no more future to dream together, no more future to dream of and plan on together. But most of all there will be no more Bede. in action Kath has found it diffiof all there will be no more Bede.
Of the total, 29,842 were killed,
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Because I knew Bede and Kath and pictures and letters. They're

death.

Since the start of the war, the combined army and navy casualty total is 453.375, compared with 417.

685 two weeks ago.

Army casualties for all theaters through October 6 were 384.895, an increase of 33,602 since the last announcement of casualty figures

Part of the increase, the department shid, "is due to a revised and "is due to a revised and "is hew Bede and Kath well Danny showed me this letter and pictures and letters. They're good to have—good to have memories and pictures and letters. They're good to have—good to

News From Prisoner and plans between a husband and wife. Plans that won't for Bede and

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21—Mrs. Chester J. Beasley this week received a letter which was written aboard the M. S. Gripsholm by T/Sgt. R. L. Warwick, who was on his way to America after being a prisoner of the Germans, interned at the same camp with S/Sgt. Beasley, husband of the Shamrock woman.

T/Sgt. Warwick was engineer and S/Sgt. Beasley was a tail gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress shot down over Germany August 17, and both youths have been in German prison camps since that time. Warwick, who was wounded, was among exchange prisoners sent back to America on the Gripsholm.

Excerpts follow: "I am Rusty Warwick, Chester's engineer. I left him August 26 for this exchange. He is in excellent con-

dition in spite of everything. Chester has received a few let-ters, but not as many as you have written I am sure. Just keep them go ing, and part of them will get there. This war will be over before he gets many more, I hope. "Chester always finds something

to employ his time. He made a model oil well of wood with all the working parts. He makes picture frames and cup handles and trades them to the other boys. Cur medium of exchange was cigarettes and choco-late bars.

"We could trade with the French occasionally and get macaroni, oats and rice and some other things we did not get in our parcels. He made a stove from tin cans and lined with sand and made cakes and piecs almost like home.
"He works with the chaplain a lot

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colors: "Cherry "Dark Green "White "Navy

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there, and two or three of them made a very nice chapel. "We had a get-together just before I left and he made the cakes

"Chester doesn't have a scratch or wound on him, so if you have thought otherwise, please forget it. "Your friend, Russell Warwick."

Read the Classified Ads.

Analyst Foresees Approaching End For Aggressors

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst The Nazi-Nipponese war axis was rocking with new portents of approaching doom this October week-

From fallen Aachen in Germany MacArthur's return-to-the-Philippines beachheads on Leyte, the promise of return. ory was the same. The United Nations were closing in for the

double kill.

The bleak prospect could be read clearly in Hitler's wailing appeal to the German people to defend him and his criminal Nazi regime with their lives. His home guard mobilization decree dropped all pre-tense that victory was still pos-

Japanese official desperation was Japanese official desperation was no less apourent in laked claims of a decisive haval victory over raiding American forces deep in Japan's home waters off Formosa. Invasion of the Philippines had been warded off for months, the

Tokyo raido chanted.

A fraudulent day of rejoicing was set in Japan. Yet the words were no more than spoken than the Stars and Stripes were flying again over the Philippines. Mac-Arthur, with his men, set foot again in the islands to redeem his There was a startling about face

on Japanese radio waves. They activities. yammered now that the battle of decision was impending in the Philippines. There was no effort to reconcile conflicting reports. Enemy confusion and dismay was apparent in utterly contrasting apparent in utterly contrasting Tokyo and Manila versions of the invasion that went to confirm sible. It called only for a fight to General MacArthur's announcement the death within Germany itself that the foe had been caught nap-

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21-A total of 38,590 pounds of scrap paper, the nation's No. 1 vital war material, was shipped from Shamrock this

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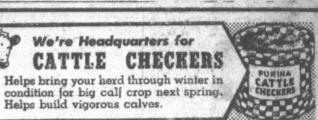
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