# SEA LUSSES

'Vinegar Joe' Stilwell Slated for 'New and Important' Assignment

# THE PAMPA NEWS Drive Against

# **ALLIES RACE TO CLOSE** TRAP ON 40,000 NAZIS

### **Enemy Evacuates Bastion City Of** Bergen Op Zoom

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY Associated Press War Editor British and Canadian troops moved swiftly toward the Maas (Meuse) and Waal Rhine last night in a race to close the last escape bridges left to 40,000 German soldiers retreat-ing northward from a western Holland trap being sprung by the Al-

The nazis, withdrawing their forces on a large scale, abandoned Bergen Op Zoom, one of their most strongly fortified defense anchors, and this Dutch city was taken with-out a shot by Canadian units. The previously stubborn German de-fense of Holland crumbled as the British and Canadians tore to pieces the 50-mile nazi front that extends

from 'S Hertogenbosch to the sca. The German 15th army's flight from western Holland gave promise to the Allies of early use of the great port of Antwerp, a supply base which will aid immeasurably in stepping-up the invasion of Ger-many. Allied headquarters announc-ed isolated German batteries at Vlissingen (Flushing) on Walcheren Island are the sole guns now men-acing the port. These units were expected to be wiped out shortly. A mine-sweeping and dredging job in the Schelde estuary also must precede Allied usage of Antwerp's facilities.

Farther south on the Western front, the situation was reported to be generally unchanged in American nd French sectors of France and

gains in German East Prussia, Berton him by The News Thursday and the house of representatives by Miss lin reported. Gumbinnen, a road Friday asking about his reported afford the house of representatives by Miss Mae Oliver, assistant treasurer of Last Offer Is junction town, was under Russian west of Ebenrode on the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway

Moscow announced officially last See ALLIES, Page 6

## \$7,584 Now in Community Fund

hits into the second week tomor-row with \$7,584 in the treasury for sand club." the first week's work. The goal is \$21,000. J. W. Garman, general chairman.

said Saturday the prospects are looking much better, and the money coming in faster.

Dallas Bowsher, superintendent of the Skelly Oil company in the Panhandle, and D. A. Caldwell, assistant divisional superintendent of the Pipeline company, Saturday were will get into full swing tomorrow

morning.

Lieb Langston and Ed Weiss, in charge of the canvass of downtown employes, will push their drive ahead again beginning tomorrow. They are expected to finish this on by Wednesday.

R. G. Hughes' advanced gift committee also is expected to put on the final touches early this week make a final report by mid-60 per cent of the total. "It is important," Garman said, "As long as the American people some unknown driver, denied the "that workers make their calls and of their own free will and accord, charges. He is now under \$1,000

made to their committee chairmen." butions by mail can send their of democracy, or majority rule. to Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer, in care of the audi-tor's office at the Gray county payable to The Pampa Community Left Out—Dies Chest.

Garman again called attention to slogan for all employes who are being asked to contribute at

least one day's pay. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

ing a common foe."
Oct. 28, 1940—King George VI of ticket. nd messages King George II of Greece: "We are with you in thing to favor, the working man and this struggle—we shall be fighting I am in favor of it, but why does it a common foe." Hitler and Musni confer in Florence.

Top quality parts for Peerless bikes at Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414

GOOD NEWS BRINGS TEARS



Mrs. Velma Richardson weeps with joy as she clutches a dispatch telling that her son, Cliff Richardson, right, was rescued on Leyte island after fighting with guerrilla forces in the Philippines for over two years. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Worley Denies Affiliation With Club, Donors Named

armles mounting a new offensive into Latvia have breached German lines southeast of the Baltic port of Liepaja, Berlin said. The Red armles' drive was aimed at traping many thousands of German made up of \$1,000 conjugation made up of \$1,000 conju troops pocketed along the Baltic paign. The congressman's reply democratic campaign chest.

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The report filed with the clerk of coast. The Russians scored other was in answer to telegrams sent filiation with the club.

A story in Saturday morning's Amarillo News stated that Worley's secretary, Mrs. Altavene Clark, had been loaned by Worley to the staff of the democratic national committee publicity department to aid in the current campaign for Roosevelt.
In a dispatch from Washington last Wednesday Peter Edson, Washington correspondent for NEA Service and The Pampa News, listed Worley's name as one of six Southern congressmen, who are unopposed in the Nov. 7 election,

sand club. Edson when reached in Washing-

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the democratic national committee showed contributions of \$35,000 by H. L. McAlister and Sam J. Wat-

ten by McAlister and Watkins soliciting memberships in the "one thousand club" and stating that persons who contributed \$1000 memberships of a buse section of its respection sons who contributed \$1.000 would of a huge section of its pre-war terbe granted "special priviliges and ritory. prestige by party leaders. Dewey charged the national administration "boldly offers for sale 'special pri-

the democratic national committee denied in a statement the same night that he had discussed organization ton by The Pampa News yesterday of the "thousand club" with Presi-See DONORS, Page 6

LUFKIN, Oct. 28—(P)-The Luf- Return of Soldier named co-chairmen of the drive to be made among employes in the oil field. This drive, Garman said, the Dewey-Bricker republicant documents to the drive to the d tors ticket in Texas Nov. 7. The News last week announced

#### Abilene Newspaper **Backs Roosevelt**

ABILENE, Oct. 28-(A)-The Abiadvanced committee is lene Reporter-News Sunday will say charged with the responsibility of editorially that it favors Franklin D. Roosevelt for President

get in their reports as quickly as possible. These reports should be any man to office for the third or fourth or fifth time, we can see Those who wish to make contri- nothing wrong it it; it is the essence

## Former Has Been

LUFKIN, Oct. 18-(A)-Rep. Martine Dies (D-Texas) said the new deal had deserted every principle of democratic party and told a Lufkin residents here today that he was going to the polls next Satur-day and vote the Texas Regulars

"The new deal has done every-

Just arrived De Laval cream se-perators. Lewis Hardware Co. Ph

Authorities Seek

SHAMROCK, Oct. 28 - Military authorities at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., have been asked to return to Wheeler county Pvt. Melvin L Simpson, paratrooper, to stand trial opposition to the re-election of on a charge of hit-and-run driving in connection with the death of six-year-old Peggy Bohler, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bohler

of this city.

The child was struck at noon on October 11 while she was returning to school. She lived for several days at the hospital here, but was never conscious.

Pvt. Simpson, who was arrested shortly after the child was hit by bond from Wheeler county. His return is sought by a Thirtyfirst district court grand jury.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28—(P)
–Jeff J. Peddy, about 35, of Fort Worth, was crushed to death yesterday when a heavy load of iron pipe which he was unloading rolled

#### WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

PACIFIC - MacArthur revises upward toll of losses inflicted upon Stilwell pulled out of Burma-China-India area for "new and important" assignement.
LONDON — British, Canadians smash German defense line in Western Holland; 100,000 Germans

## Pres. Roosevelt Sees Nation Of **60 Million Jobs**

giving republican orators more opportunities to say "me too," enunciated tonight a postwar economy program with a goal of close to "66,000,000 productive jobs," in an America no longer subject to price, production and wage controls.

ma-India. The China command was assigned to Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who had been deputy chief of staff in Southeast Asia, The India-Burma theatre was assigned to Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, now deputy commander of the CBI theatre.

From Soldier Field, a tremendous stadium on Chicago's wind-swept lake front, he delivered his fifth major address in a campaign he termed the strangest he had ever seen. And, almost entirely, it was an exposition of his economic thoughts for his country after the

He proposed:

lican opposition.

Expansion of the Tennessee val-ley authority idea into similar de-velopments for the Missourh Arkansas and Columbia river basins.

Special capital and credit for small business, with every facility to buy government-owned plants,

equipment and inventories. For business large and small, en-

There appeared no other alterna-Dewey tive. For Prime Minister Churchill, bent on removing the dynamite-lachairman Robert E. Hannegan of chairman Robert E. Hannegan of



Premier Mikolajczyk

growing impatience Britain's First army command at the wrong In the last two months the backing for a Russian west front time. border along what is known as the "At Curzon line.

Poland's peasant-born Premier ed," said the cheery commander. first cleared the Schelde river pock-mikolajczyk, in a series of detailed "That means we are on the defener over for the Tilburg drive."

My men don't like the defenore for the Tilburg drive. Moscow, has laid before his cabinet sive because they don't like digging "You almost can see them shake the take-it-or-leave-it price of acholes. They like to attack, then there when they are brought in," said the cord with Russia and the rival Pol- is no time to dig holes." ish committee of national liberation. There has been no indication which way it will swing. In the past, tack. As a matter of fact, they some- "Then they are surprised to an its policy has been one of delaying a decision—a policy born of optimism and nurtured by the hope it to see a larger bunch of Germans

The prisoners taken recently by could strike a better bargain with in a different direction.

British-American supprt at the that offers better prospects for a peace table.

But Churchill, in his address before Commons Friday, for the first is how they managed to seal the line which the Poles are holding. 12 that the Germans have been forced to take out the units used against them. On the single sector of the line which the Poles are holding. 12 there are holding to take out the units used against the commons friday, for the first is how they managed to seal the line which the Poles are holding. 12 there are holding to take out the units used against the common forced. time gave a clear indication that, if Falaise gap in Normandy and that different German Poland turns down Russia's propos-al, Britain would give Mikolajczyk criticize. the nod to form a new government

criticize.

In their push toward Tilburg the Poles have had tough fighting against enemy forces equipped with a considerable concentration of artillery. There have been desperate local fights for a series of small vil-Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Fos-ter. Be prepared for winter driving. Ph. 547.—Adv.

# China Sector

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON. Oct. 28—(P)— Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was jerked out of the key China-Burma-India command today to take what the war department said will be a "new and important" assignment.

The unexpected shakeup in the

Far East top command, announced from the White House, immediately stirred speculation along two lines:

1. Is the move a definite and seere reprimand for Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, stemming from dissension within Chinese forces and the Japanese threat to overrun Chinese barriers and engulf American air bases? 2. Is "Vinegar Joe" being pulled out to head up torces for an invasion of China?

The order relieved Stilwell from his assignments as chief of staff to Chiang, as deputy to Lord Lovis Mounthatten, the supreme con-mander of the Southeast Asia theatre, and of command of Ameri forces in the theater.

It split the CBI theatre into two CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(P)—President Roosevelt, declaring he was maller commands, China and Burdent Roosevelt, declaring he was

The war department said Stilwell

duced unofficial discussion of Stilwar, spiced with stabs at his repubwhen American troops were garrised "New Deal theorists in Wash-soned there, in the Philippines, ington" and said: This military experience, coupled Congressional creation of a permanent fair employment practices committee.

A "genuine crop insurance program" for farmers and continua
This mintary experience, coupled with his intinate knowledge of the geography, peoples and economy of Asia, tended to give him priority for the Pacific theatre.

While Stillwell's tours of duty in

While Stillwell's tours of duty in tion of a policy of giving them a chance to own their own land—with veterans growing apples in—ment in that recently opened thea ment in that recently opened thea-tre, the Philippine campaign alreact is under command of a man of equal rank, Gen. Douglas Mac-

# Plan Studied for More Airstops in

iam J. Lawson, special representative of the company, Dallas, during an address before the annual meetan address perore the annual meeting of the Panhandle chapter of Loan drive New 20 Dec. 18 Chair shire and Fuso. the American Petroleum Institute,

the chapter, presided at the meet-ing. Lt. Col. Fred H. Bounds, of the Pampa army air field, discuss-ed the changing trend of fuel for airplanes. Colonel Bounds touched

The president of the Panhandle chapter then introduced Mr. Lawairways, stating that Braniff was

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Better Not To Meet the Poles

troops fighting under the Canadian overland bitterness of the struggle

That is one thing about the Poles commander was among the leaders

-they are great fellows for the at- in the organization of this force.

is a type of detour that is hard to been identified in a comparatively



Gen. Joe Stilwell

### **FDR** Is Accused Of Generalizing On Farm Policy

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 28-(AP) —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in a speech directed to the nation's of generalities about the abundant life from a government which for "will be given a new and important, but at present, undisclosed assigneight long years promoted a chattering fear of production."

The republican candidate for president, speaking from the cenwell's new job. In his 40 years of president, speaking from the cen-military career, "Vinegar Joe" has ter of New York's upstate republicserved often in the East, in China an territory, assailed what he call-

"The White House spreads confusion from the cabinet level up."

MacArthur reported today that 18 by American fighters and two by chemy planes were shot down in ack-ack. spreads confusion from the cabinet evel down.

Citing what he termed the hog market price support "scandal" of Tenth corps elements captured the past year, Dewey said this was Carigara, thus seizing the last of "but another example of the fact two highway outlets for enemy that for 12 years in this country forces which might be fleeing in we have had an unmanageable that direction from the south. Yes-surplus of promises—promises light-terday MacArthur deciosed cap-

"We cannot control the weather" he said. "But for the sake of the nation, we can and we must avoid extreme price fluctuations. As a

nation, we are committed to the

DALLAS, Oct. 28 -(A')-Texans be called upon to meet a captain of one of the destroyers. Loan drive Nov. 20-Dec. 16, Chairthe Junior High school audiwar finance committee said today ship of the Yamashiro class had been sunk along with "several cruis-LONDON, Oct. 28—(P)—Poland's
The meeting was opened with a aplount, \$105,000,000 had been such along with "several cruisconcert by the 70-piece Pampa jun-

"Each person will be asked to buy

at least one extra \$100 War Bond gagement. as his share in the drive." Adams Seventh fleet losses were one es-said, "and I am sure that Texans, cort carrier and several PT-boats about voting, it is interesting to the increase of octanes to 100 with a hope and a prayer for peace for army air use, expressing the appreciation of the army air forces to the petroleum industry for the cance, will respond as always." Subscriptions for savings bonds

son who revealed a partial account the federal reserve banks between of the future plans of the Braniff Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 will be counted on the sixth war loan quotas. This trying to map plans to include the permits persons employed in indus-Texas Panhandle oil fields in its trial corporations to participate in the drive through the purchase of See STATE LOAN, Page 6

Bear Brake Service, Pampa Safety Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51.—Adv.



Gale Storm, Monogram pictures star, poses for her latest portrait in Hollywood before setting out on a war bond-selling tour.

# May Head New HE'S PULLED OUT Entire Enemy Task Force is Destroyed

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Sunday, Oct. 29-(AP)-(via army radio)-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur revised upward today Japanese naval losses in the Philippines and announced his fighters had damaged on enemy destroyer near Cebu, thus raising to at least 40 the confirmed total of Nipponese warships sunk or damaged in

At the same time, he justified Tokyo radio's broadcast concern over the ground situation in the Philippines by reporting that his troops were swarming rapidly over Leyte against enemy remnants who are fighting only delaying ac-

#### 10 Ships Downed in 4 Hours

MacArthur confirmed that in the southernmost of the three naval actions, that directed through Surigao gulf, all 16 enemy warships—the battleships Yamasiro and Fuso, four cruisers and 10 destroyers—were sunk. Ten were sent down Oct. 25 in the first hours of battle with the forces of Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf. The rest were tracked down and sent

The destroyer was damaged in a separate action off

Cebu by low-flying fighter planes. These new MacArthur figures, added to confirmations of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz for the two other battles off Samar island and south of Formosa, made a total of 23 enemy warships sunk, including two aircraft carriers, two battleships, eight cruisers and 11 destroyers. An overall total of three farmer, demanded today "an end ships probably were sunk and 14 damaged. Even these totals appeared likely to be increased with revisions to be ex-

pected on the Samar-Formosa actions. Aground, MacArthur's men liberated sections of Leyte so far inland

schools His fighter planes, newly arrived of the Japanese 16th division no time in proving their prowess. 20 Japanese planes shot down, 1 And the secretary of agriculture combat and two more by anti-air-

fectual raids."

On the north coast of Leyte, surplus of promises—promises light-ly made, sketchily kept, or openly violated."

timat direction from the south. Yes-terday MacArthur deciosed cap-ture of the other highway terminus of Baruzo.

of Barugo. To the south of there in the bottled up Leyte valley, Twenty-fourth division units compressed the north-south trap on the Nipponese to les sthan five miles. Troops moving north from Burauen to meet them were within one mile of Dagami. Dagami is the main supply and troop concentration point for reannants of Japan's demoralized

and defeated 16th division, the torturers of Bataan. The general said many survivors from the sunken enemy warships

The battleships were the Yama-In his communique of Oct. 26, MacArthur claimed only a battleage American, would receive major three hattleships damaged and sevemphasis during the drive, as in eral cruisers and destroyers sunk, those in the past.

Today's announcement made no additional claims for the Samar en-

> Seventh fleet losses were one essunk and one destroyer damaged. disclosed that Fifth air force planes Island and shot down seven planes. 1,217 were cast for the repu

North and south, ground forces for the prohibitionist. fighting toward a juncture reported

#### GALE AHEAD



Comely, weather-named

successes as MacArthur's Leyte that behind the soldiers Filipino campaign proceeded swiftly. Troops children trooped back to reopened moved forward all along the line in pursuit of the demoralized troops Aerial action on the island saw

combat and two more by anti-air-craft fire during "light and inef-fectual raids."

Schools in the liberated areas of Leyte now are being reopened and enemy air raids while continuing

are light and ineffectual. The First cavalry in the Fifth corps sector operating on the west coast of Leyte made a three-mile advance along the coast to take Carigara town while units of the Carigara town while units 24th division advanced four miles further up the Leyte valley to attack Japanese positions at Alanglang, 12 miles from the west A Japanese counter-thrust

Japanese counter-thrust beaten back. Elements of the 7th division, driving up from the south moved to within one mile of Dagami, a gain of a mile since yesterday's communique. Dagami is the main supply and troop junction of the Japanese

MacArthur's men were bent on destroying the Japanese 16th to destroying the Japanese avenge the death march o from the sunken enemy warships have been captured, including a captain of one of the destroyers.

There was no further word on the action on Samar where yesterday most of the island was under American - Filipino domination.

Troops of the 10th corps are operating on the island which reaches to within 15 miles of Luzon, main

### Few Servicemen **Voting in County**

island of the Philippines.

With the election just around the corner and what with all the talk note that in Gray county MacArthur's communique also ber of votes cast in the 1940 elecdisclosed that Fifth air force planes tion was 5.540, according to figures sank one destroyer and "severely" secured at the county clerk's office. damaged a light cruiser in the Ca-motes Sea on the west side of Leyte were polled as democratic, while One American aircraft carrier candidates. There was none cast sustained damage and casualties in for the socialist ticket, but one for the communist, and only seven

So far this year, according to figures released at the court house, 96 absentee ballots have been sent out. 32 of which have been re-turned.

Servicemen have been less en thusiastic about voting in this counthan they have been in some other counties of the state.
31 of the 96 absentee ballots been sent out to men in the service. Five of them have been returned already. The number of federal service men's ballots received by the county clerk, Charlie Thut, is 41 A total of 3,859 votes was cast in the first democratic primary in this county this year, it was re-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)
1—Western Front: 301 from west of Duren). 2—Russian Front: 304 (from Vistula, north of Wi 3-Italian Front: 558 miles south of Bologna),

WEATHER FORECAST Mostly cloud Monday, Occa sional light rain

Pecos vall westward.

# Harvesters Defeat Brownfield 25 to 6 In Conference Game

# Win is Third Over Tough Cub Eleven

News Sports Editor
THE CUBS GRID FIELD, BROWNFIELD, Oct. 28 — Pampa Harvesters' threshing machine again went into action last night, working in perfect co-ordination to reap victory from the Brownfield Cubs 25 to 6.

Pampa, invading Brownfield Thursday, one day before the play was scheduled, was uncertain as to who would emerge victor in the third tilt between the two teams in as many years, but Clay, Harvester back, soon added the spark that touched off the Harvesters' route to trampling the Cubs.

Rice Owls

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Big Bucky Sheffield didn't

get to play much today but

he was in there entirely too

long to suit the Texas Long-

horns. The giant fullback

completed a pass to Bill

Scruggs that went for a to-

tal of 63 yards and brought the Rice Owls a 7-0 upset

victory over the defending

Southwest Conference

It was a bitterly-fought battle

towering Hubert Bechtol keeping

Most of the offensive thrills were

champions.

ed the Owl goal line.

HOUSTON, Oct. 28 -

Clay went 60 yards for pay dirt on the second play of the clash, Mc-Cracken, in an attempt to make the conversion by place kick, saw the ball blocked by the Cubs line, that Trampled By seemed to penetrate the Harvesters wall from every direction.

The Harvesters pulled one more touch in the first quarter when Johnny Campbell took the ball on the 35-yard line, to go around Brownfield's left end, outdistancing everything that attempted to stop him for the touchdown. The run, one of the most outstanding of the game, was executed nicely.

The conversion attempted by McCracken, Harvesters' versatile
back, was blocked.

Brownfield, in the second quarter of play, jabbed madly at the Har-vesters in attempt to retain their record of seeing no defeat in the 1944 season, an dwon goal when Dale Hill, 145-pound right halfback. on a second play after the kick broke for a long 50-yard dash down

The second and third quarters were scoreless with the Harvesters

#### The Yardstick

	Cubs	Pampa
First Downs	4	8
Yards gained from		
· line of scrimmage	116	206
Passes Attempted	10	8
Passes Completed		3.
Yards by Passing		72
Passes Intercepted		1

and the Cubs allowing little terri-Pampa opened up a new spree

of scoring in the fourth quarter en Cree intercepted a Brownfield pass. He was downed imtely following the interception, but Clay gained an easy first down through plunges, and Campbell circled wide right end for a nice 20-yard gain. Clay in the next play on a reverse around the Cubs left end, made the tally. McCracken, again attempting to make the conversion, failed.

J. W. Winborne, center for the

rupted down the field and over the the Longhorns' heart. goal stripe to have Charle Beard. It left end, claim the goal for the Panpans. McCracken made good the extra point through place

Brownfield saw defeat from the Harvesters after they entered the 1944 season giving and taking very little from Lamesa. The final score couraged the Cubs very for they turned on their following opponents with bared claws and reaped easy victory from all comers.

They defeated Seminole 38 to 2: They defeated Seminole 38 to 2: air while Rice got only 87 but on Levelland 13 to 0, and then took on the supposedly tough and hard-hitting Hobbs, N. M., squad to reap to 189 yards to 50 for the Longanother victory one week before the herns.

The Cubs tried a modified single wing formation on the Harvesters, hut very soon found they would have to change their tactics to in their books, but the Harvest. line could not be swaved. Thus Entering the district two years were defeated by the Har vesters in 1942 by a score of 29 to 7

them by Coach Otis Coffey. It will are at their best when outweigh by their opponents, therefore scribes and fans alike are sitting will be and if the Sandstorm wil to the fast Pampans.

#### the Sandstorm will Phillips Deals bugh to render defeat Panhandle 12-7 **BOWLING Defeat Friday**

LAD	IES			
Insurera	652	649	647	2048
Beauty Shoppers	720	714	680	2114
Ready to Wear	576	643	595	1814
Dairy Maids		558	604	1760
Carboners	644	726	634	200
Wafflers	613	752	751	2116
CIT	Y			
Cabinet Makers	-783	718	750	2281
Carboners	775	907	710	2422
Pooders	726	773	858	2357
Music Boxers	766	766	849	2381
Diamond Jewelers	730	755	779	2264
Jewelers	717	716	795	2229
Cafers	728	793	796	231
Cabbies	816	722	841	2379



ran 30 vards for Panhandle's touch in early second. The conversion of the Panhandle tally version of the Panhandle tally was made by place kick.

No score by either team was remarker. Again Walterhouse converted.

Fighting Irishmen of Notre Dame was remarker. Again Walterhouse converted. and Panhandle was under the impression they had brought defeat meter to Turner fo ra 20 yard dash to pay soil in the last 30

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seconds made the deciding score.

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## Collegiate Gridders See **Scores Mount**

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(A)—The luck of the Irish saved Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 college ootball eleven, from an upset defeat today.

Trailing a fighting Illinois team by 7 to 6 in the last quarter at Champaign, Ill., the South Bend-ers won, 13-7, on a 65-yard sprint by Chick Maggioli. Altogether the play covered 71 yards, Maggioli getting into the clear after taking a lateral loop from Bob Kelly. The one play wiped the advantage of a 74-yard touchdown run by Illinois' Buddy Young, the first time he carried the ball. Then Illinois, who had two touchdowns recalled because of penalties, pushed Notre Dame all over the field, piling up 343 yards by rushing to 132. In addition Young was injured late in the first half and sat on the bench the remainder of the game. Army, ranked only eight points

behind Notre Dame in last week's Associated Press poll, likewise had to come from behind against Duke to maintain its unblemished record. The West Pointers trailed at halftime by 7-6 before 45,000 at the Pole Grounds, but exploded in the second half for three touchdowns and a 27-7

Navy's unpredictable eleven bounced back from last week's 17-15 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech to ranks of the unbeaten and untied. A crowd of 73,000 at Philadelphia saw the Middles, held to a 6-0 edge for nearly three quarters, trample over the Quakers for three late touchdowns and a decisive 26-0 vic-Rice thus rolled into the top spot navy has beaten Penn.

in the title drive and the boys in blue earned the victory in every In a battle of unbeaten and untied teams the Oklahoma Aggies way. Not only did they outgain Texas but four times drove deep smeared Tulsa in a wild-scoring affair, 46 to 40. Ohio state, rankinto enemy territory while the Long-horns only once seriously threatened No. 4 nationally, easily rolled over Minnesota, 34 to 14, to keep a clean slate. Miami (Ohio) St. Thomas (St. Paul), Yale and Drae The touchdown play was a thriller in a bushel of thrills that kept a also stayed in the unbeaten and crowd of 25,000 in a continuous up-

also stayed in the unbeaten and untied ranks.

The real surprises of the afternoon ame in Nebraska's 24 to 20 triumph over Missouri; West Virginia's 28-orded the Texas line full of holes. The twas early in the fourth period to was early in the fourth period and Rice's land Rice held the ball on its 38. An off-side penalty set Rice back.

An off-side penalty set Rice back bing for Carl Russ, who has battered the Texas line full of holes. It was early in the fourth period off-side penalty set Rice back had been heavy favorites. The University of Washington rebut little George Walmsley, the jack

rabbit of the Owl backfield, almost made it up with a line plunge. Then made it up with a line plunge. Then Monday night by USC to trounce Sheffield passed in the flat to California. 33-7, while USC walcruggs for seven yards, and with loped St. Mary's, 34-7.

Elsewhere. Dartmouth rallied from three blockers piloting him along. little Bill sped without being touched for the touchdown that broke the Longhorns' heart.

Lister Bill sped without being touched a 13-0 score to beat Brown, 14-13; Great Lakes swamped Wisconsin, 40-12; Indiana ruined Iowa 32-0; Florida sunk Maryland 14-6; Ar-kansas whipped Mississippi, 26-18; with line play sparkling on both sides and with Bobby Layne and the both Layne and the bo

Texas in the ball game to the final Each team made 10 first downs Tulane defeated Southern Methodbut Rice gained 276 yards rushing and passing compared to 208 for Levne's passing was instrumental Pirates Win

Shamrockers SHAMROCK, Oct. 28-LeFors 44, Most of the offensive thrins were packed into the final period. After Rice had scored the Longhorns came back snorting and pawing to reach the Owl seven-yard stripe. Layne led the charge with passes Scoring three touchdowns and Wellington, Oct. 28—LeFors 44, Conference game between the Irish and LeFors Pirates here Friday and LeFore Pirate

with Russ as the mainspring but goal and an extra point.

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Continuing their march to unin the last few minutes of the

PANHANDLE. Oct. 28 —Phillips 331 borrels, an increase of 2,300 bar-Blackhawks trampled the Panhan-dle squad by a score of 12 to 7 in commission reported.

| New Orleans, Oct. 28 (P) | 16 on the ground.

SOME OF THE WIND IN AMARILLO'S SANDSTORM





Golden Sandstorm Co-Captain Dale Collins, 190-pound back, who has been out of the play most of the season due to injury but who will oppose the Harvesters; Bill Attebury, 150pound back, knows all the tactics of Coach Lynch's T formation, and Maurice Essary, 162pound backfield operator who runs low and as fast as a jackrabbit. All will be opponents against the Harvesters in Butler Stadium, Amillo, next Saturday.

# Pampa Gridders Prep Razorbacks For Sandies Classic

saw the Middles, held to a 6-0 edge day afternoon on the gridiron of for nearly three quarters, trample Butler stadium, Amarillo.

Aleary sports scribes are entering speculation as to who will emerge the victor in this annual grid classic. Amarillo claims that the Harvesters, with their perfect-ed T formation will render havoc to the Sandies, but the Sandies

# Sooner Aggies

day with a startling 46-40 victory Sandstorm. bounded from its lopsided setback before 13,000 fans.

Blonde Bob Fenimore, sensational A & M tailback, raced 72 yards of the T formation, and this to-for a touchdown on the first play gether with the tabeze act, for of the game and put the Cowboys which the Harvesters are noted will into a lead they never surrendered at least see Pamps but of the zero except for a biref moment in the class. final period when Tusa pulled into a 40-40 tie and threw a homecomcrowd of 13,000 into a frenzy, was the Hurricane's first de-Carolina Greflight nosed out the Jacksonville Navy, 14-13; Denver walloped Utah State, 36-6, and Tulane defeated South and South and State of South and Sout

two of the Cowboy touchdowns and the Woodward wraith added two the Woodward wraith added two more aerials to Hankins and Neill Armstrong. Hankins returned an intercepted pass 68 yards for another more aerials to Hankins returned an intercepted pass 68 yards for another more aerials to Hankins and Neill ces with a trick field stopped in Amarillo yesterday afternoon and pulled a complete workout on Rutler arkansas took over. plunge through the center.

# Skyrockets Roll

WELLINGTON, Oct. 28-The Wel-Layne led the charge with passes to Bechtol, Harold Fischer and Maxie Bell but the Owls rose up to slow Texas to a walk when the first goal posts.

In the first period Rice drove down to the Texas six-yard line with Russ as the mainspring but the could not be checked. London, the Russ as the mainspring but the could not be checked. London to the Texas six-yard line with Russ as the mainspring but the could not be checked. London to the Texas six-yard line with Russ as the mainspring but the could not be checked. London to the Texas six-yard line with Russ as the mainspring but the could not be checked. London to the Irish attempting a retaliation gaining one goal and an extra point.

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disputed victory LeFors' Hughes and Kennedy gained pay dirt twice two more to play

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 - (4) Average Tulane Crushes Mustangs 27 to 7

wood booted for Illinois and the plunge.

Defeat Ole Miss 26 to 18

As far as football is concerned, a favored Arkansas team blow for the Harvesters have played their blow for three periods today but very best against teams that have than held the margin in the Razorbacks to push over two touchdowns for a 26 to 18 victory. It was a rock-sock wrangle bepaw ith the idea of pulling a practice game, but the Harvesters held them down, and allowed only a 7 lead changed hands four times before a Arkenses, weights, experience to 0 win for the Sooners. fore Arkansas' weights, experience Amarillo is wondering what is go-

and superior manpower finally asing to be, because Amarillo knows serted itself. Arkansas started the wild scoring melee by marching the opening kickoff back all the way. Lanky Alton Baldwin returned the kick that Pampa was a sure shot loser last year, still with the excellent ma-terial the Sandies offered as competition, the Sandies were defeated 33 yards, and the Razorbacks moved

Coach Otis Coffey, of the Harves

Ole Miss plunged ahead late in the second period when Rex Pearce and Jerry Tiblier engineered a 50ters, is a devout believer and alum-nus of the T formation, and this toer pounding over from the two. A minute later Arkansas' Gordon Long lobbed a 20-pass to Baldwin. who took the ball on the Mississippi 40 and went all the way almost molested. This gave the Porkers a 13-12 lead at intermission.

Ducats, numbering 1,000 will be placed on sale here tomorrow morning for the annual classic. The tickets, rationed ten to each purchaser, are being sold in the office of R. W. McMilan, manager of the Pampa Independent school district, in the city hall. They will remain on sale until the supply is exhausted.

Rebels' Aaron Timmons tore over center for 33 yards and a touchpulled a complete workout on Butler Stadium's gridiron

#### **Blue Devils Navy Smacks** Are Beaten By Pennsylvania Tough Army 27-7 By Score 26-0 By FRITZ HOWELL W YORK, Oct. 28—(P)

Arkansas . Mississippi

the other 52 yards by land and air, Tommy Donoho scoring. Jim Young

Mississippi surged back with a

2-yard drive, Captain Bob Mc-

Mississippi, led by Tiblier and Hooker, took the half time kickoff and paraded to Arkansas' ten before

osing the ball. Arkansas' Baldwin

short-kicked out to the Porker and

30 and on the second play the

converted from the placement

Navy put the foot back into foot-ball today and with little Clyde their mid-term football test in imball today and with little Clyde Scott. of Smackover, Ark., doing the heavy work the Middles smacked Pennsylvania out of the undefeated ranks, 26-0.

It was a tremendous 73-yard quick kick by the 175-pounder who

the Shamrockers in the third quarter. The extra point was also attained.

Continuing their march to un
Maddox also tallied one.

Wellington chalked up 17 first set up the second.

Everyone of the 73,000 spectators of the bruising battle—the B Devils tossing a scare into the properties of the prope of the bruising battle—the Blue Devils tossing a scare into the preets. led his team to victory in the little Hamberg and try to regain holding a 7-6 edge at the heat fourth conference tilt. They have some of its lost prestige with a passome of its lost prestige with a pass-ng attack.

But Mr. Scott was on the field quick touchdowns early in the third ing attack.

instead and during the first half he guided the Middles through 111 yards gained by rushing and only six yards on passing. Penn meanwhile, gained 76 by passing but lost 16 on the ground. John Minor plunged three yards into the

a grid game Friday night.

The Bulldogs gained pay dirt in the first few minutes of game play while Marvel on a pass from Towe wilded the first few minutes of game play while Marvel on a pass from Towe 72, including three wildeat wells.

Commission reported.

The number of producing wells a game Southern Methodist Mustang defense here today and the Completions for the week were wildeat wells.

The number of producing wells a game Southern Methodist Mustang defense here today and the Green Wave rolled to a 27 to 7 four months, this V-E day will come.

-J. A. Krug, WPB chairman. We feel that if we can just keep both extra points.

Just as the period ended Tackle

## Take Illinois 13-7 Before 65,000 Miami Warriors Outplay Follett By JERRY LISKA CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 28—(P)— Achille (Chick) Maggioli, a slender Italian marine trainee playing his final game for Notre Dame, saved final game for Notre Dame, saved

MIAMI, Oct. 28-Miami Warriors outplayed and overpowered the Fol-lett squad Friday night at Follett to

ond play of the final session Blanch-

ard whipped around end for 21 yards to the two, and then blasted

final game for Notre Dame, saved the undefeated Irish from humiliability of the pass over the line to Kelly on the pass over the line to Kelly on the pass over the ball to Magbays later.

Notre Dame, trying a pass for gioli, who skirted the sidelines in a blazing dash to pay dirt. Maggioli that spilled the Illini 13-7 before that spilled the Illini 13-7 before the point Quarterback Don Greens wood booted for Illinois and the plunge. stone unturned until Follet scalped and out maneuvered. Maggioli, who leaves Monday for Parris Island, S. C., marine base, exploded away with a short lateral from Bob Kelly to complete a light band of Illini, sparked by Voung, Paul Patterson and Green-coming crowd. Exploding through the warriors playing in 1 minutes and the plants. That just about broke the back scalped and out maneuver for the tiring Illini, but they had one more thrill for the home-coming crowd. Exploding through the warriors playing in 1 minutes and the plants.

from Bob Kelly to complete a lightning quick pass piay that covered 71 yards early in the last period when the Irish were trailing, 7-6.

Until then the Irish were taking a football lesson from the inspired lihin whose great Claude (Buddy) Young sent the huge crowd into tyteries with a 74-yard touchdown the testing on the ball.

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Wake Forest 27 Miami (Fln) 0.

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Miami 45 Follett 0.
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San Angelo 47 Odessa 0.
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Longview 19 Jacksonville 0.
Plainview 7 Labbock 6.
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Quanah 32 Chillicothe 0.
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Yale 32 Rochester 0.
Boston College 19 Syracuse 12.
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Lafayette 19 Rutgers 6.
Connecticut 15 Brooklyn College 0.
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Tulane 27 SMU 7.

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Texas A&M 61 North Texas Agricultural
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#### Canadian Is Dealt Defeat by Bucks 13-0 GANADIAN, Oct. 28-White Dee

Minor plunged three yards into the Bucks eliminated the Canadian end zone to put the Cadets out from Wildcats from District 2-A run20 to 7 as Walterhouse converted ming by rolling up a 13 to 0 tally over the Wildcats. Just as the period ended Tackle
DeWitt Coulter recovered a blocked
punt for the Army, and on the secout the first kickoff and dashed madly down the gridiron to chalk the the first touch, covering 85 yards to make the score. Lopez yards to make the score. Lopez made good the conversion by place

The Bucks continued their assaul in the third quarter of play when a pass, Urbanczik to Pauley, was good for 25 yards and the goal. The conversion attempt was blocked by

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### Scribe Says Randolphers Go to Bowl

SHEVEPORT, La., Oct. 28—(P)— Joe R. Carter, sports ed or of the Shreveport Times, who has witnessed all of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl games, will say in his column Sunday morning that the Randolph Field Ramblers are entitled to a bid to the New Year's day classic Carter points out that the Ram-blers are a star-studded squad, many of them former college play-ers having already gained All-America rating. It would be a fine collection of football talent to pre-sent tothe crowd of 70,000, says Carter. The Ramblers played in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas the past New Yera's day and held Texas to a 7-7 draw. This season the Ramblers have swamped three Southwest conference teams, Texas, Rice and

330 fee 20, sect vey, 1 Guilf 2620 fe from so X02, L southes J. M No. 12, feet fr track C

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Shell-Sinclair, S. Pritchard "C" survey, 15 miles northwest of Stin-

Stayton Oil company, J. W. Moore No. 10, 2,310 feet from west and 990 feet from south lines, section 22, block M-21 TCRR survey, 8 miles orthwest of Skellytown.

Moore county listed: Phillips Petroleum company Colwell "A", No. 1, 2539 feet from west and 2532 feet from north lines of section 140, block 44, H&TC survey, dition. 1202 East Francis. Phone

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H&TC survey, 6 miles Northeast of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, Hastie No. 1, 1320 feet from ers. Won't you? 218 N. Cuyler. Ph.
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of Dumas.

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1, 1980 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 81, block E, D&PRR survey (Wildcat).

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The Man Mrs. 1. 0. Thompson had as guests the past two weeks, Ist. Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Moon and son, Michael Dennis, of Del Ray Beach, Fla. Mrs. Moon is the former Their Phillips Petroleum company, Col-well "B". No. 1, 2538 feet from west for Florida where Lt. Moon is sta-and 2532 feet from north lines of tioned as a pilot on a heavy bomection 154, block 44, H&TC survey, ber. Lt. Moon, who has seen active miles south of Dumas. service from England, has received the D. F. C. and the Air Medal with

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assville, Mo. Her sister, Mrs. W. Scott, accompanied her to Pam-

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taken from his home near San Saba, Texas to the veteran's hospital in Amarillo. Rev. Lancaster is a former minister of the First Baptist church

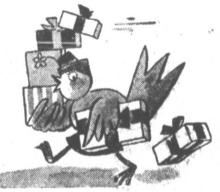
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terday and today.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1 of a point at 54.8 today but on the week showed a drop of .8. In the final session only 615 issues registered. Of these 293 were up, 125 down and 197 unchanged. Transfers of 296,150 shares were the smallest since Sept. 16 and compared with 355,530 a week ago. and compared with 356,539 a week ago.

Today Morris & Essex jumped 2 points and Delaware Lackawanna & Western was up 55 on the signing of an agreement for merger of the two roads. Gruimman Aircraft hit another 1944 top and reported 6-months' net, before renegotlation, of \$10.18 per share against \$3.34 in the same period last year.

in the same period last year.

Ahead were General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Kennecott, American Telephone, Texas Co. (Still reflecting an extra dividend, Panhandle Producing, Allied Chemical and General Electric. Major steels were all even Losets included N. Y. Central, Childs Co., Amaconda, United Aircraft and International Harvester.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Johnie Belle Howard is now at Hills' Parisian Salon. She invites her friends and patrons to see her there. The first of th

heliers 10.00-11.00; good and choice caives 11.00-13.00, Hogs 100; compared week ago good and choice 200 ib and above steady; lighter weight and medium grades 10-25 lower; sows steady to 10 lower. Sheep—none; for the week lambs steady to 25 lower; cwes around 25 up; weeks of range lambs 14.75; good and choice shipments, late, 14.25 and 14.35; top natives 11.00; weeks bulk good and choice truck in lots 13.75-14.00; good and choice yearlings 11.50-90; top ewes 5.50; good and choice feeding lambs 12.85-13.15.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(P)—Cotton

utures declined here today under week

no long liquidation and hedge selting.

Closing prices were steady unchanged to

to cents a bale higher.

HIGH LOW CLOSE

Dec 21.68 21.66 21.68

deh 21.82 21.77 21.78b

May 21.80 21.79 21.86

Ty 21.60 21.58 21.77

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28—(/P)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged; sales 4.808; low middling 17.55; middling 21.30; good middling 21.70; receipts 982; stock

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(#)—Grain futures markets were firm at the start today but the upturn brought out increased offerings and all prices turned downward with rye and corn leading the decline. The trade was light and featured evening up of positions in preparation for the week-end. At the clone wheat was ½ lower than yesterday's finish, December \$1.63%. Corn was off % to %, December \$1.13%. Oats were down ½ to ½, December \$1.13%. 5%. Barley was: ½ higher to % lower, December \$1.05%. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(P)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
May ...1.59%, 14. 1.59%, 1.63%, 1.63%
Hy ...1.47%, 1.59%, 1.47%, 1.46%, 1.47%
Rep ...1.46 1.46 1.45%, 1.45%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 28—(IP)—Cattle
300; calves 300; mostly carried over to
Monday's market; few sales reported indicated steady prices; common and medium
yearlings 8,00-11.50; beef cows 6,23-0.00;
fat calves 7,00-11.50; all replacements cattle held over to Monday.
Hogs 400; unchanged; a few good 200240 pound butcher hogs 14.55 with common Hights down to 12.00; sows mostly
13.80.

sep 700; steady; lambs in meager y and did not test market; a few m grade yearlings 9.50; medium to y good ewes 5.60, FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 28—(A)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.69-1.79.
Barley No. 2 nominally 1.11-1.13.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir per 100 pounds 1.77-1.82.
Oats No. 3 white 76-77.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(P)—Potatoes: Idano Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 3,1525; Washington Russet Burbanks U S
No. 1, 3,59; Colorado Red McChires US
No. 1, 3,09; Colorado Red McChires US
No. 1, 3,16; Michigan Russet Rurals
US No. 1, 2,40-45; Minnesota and North
Dakota Rilss Triumphs Commercials 2,2540; cobblers, fair—quality 21.0,



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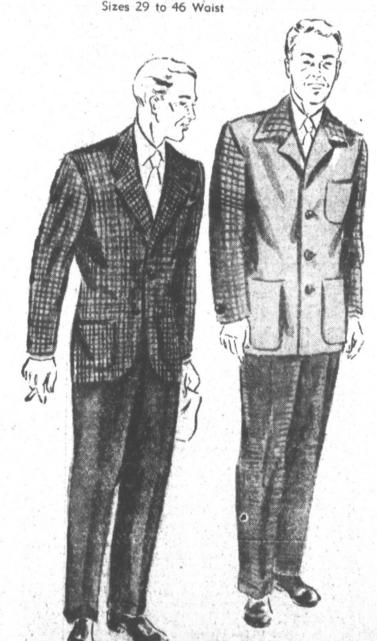
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The imminent liberation of the Philippines is more than a just vengeance for Bataan and Corregidor. more than the fulfillment of General MacArthur's vow that he would ne back. It is the final step in a long and painful struggle for inde-

France waited four years for liberation. The Philippines have waited for 400. Through the centuries ish and Portuguese and English warred with the natives and with Slowly the Filipinos desire for freedom grew, smoldering weakly at first but finally flamup, 72 years ago, in the serious revolt against Spanish domi-

From then on the fight grew fiercer. The revolt of 1896 merged into the Spanish-American War. The Philippines declared their independence in 1898, and elected Aguinal-do president the following year. But the brave beginning was thwarted when that dictatorial general turned against the United States in open

warfare So the long process began again. This time, however, it was under the generally wise and increasingly bene-volent and sympathetic guidance of this country. At last came the constitution of 1935, and the accession of the late Manuel Quezon to the presidency. Only one more step apparently was to be taken—the withdrawal of the last American official and the complete independence the Philippines on July 4, 1946.

Then the Japs came. And it looked, during those last tragic days of Corregidor, as if that final might be taken at a hopelessly distant time. The Japs found a quisling for their puppet government in Manila. But in Washington the legal Philippine government remained as symbol of the promised freedom, while a small force of its citizens joined the great force of the United States in its relentless progress back

Now the fight for that liberation has actually begun. And with it has begun a new chapter in the history of long-misunderstanding and ex-ploded Oceania. It will be a bright chapter, and a great day, when the 16 million people of the archipelago can take their place in the common wealth of free, responsible, represen-tative governments. And it will be a chapter which hopefully stand as the text and model of treatment for other colonial poss elsewhere in Asia and the Pacific

It may turn out that one of the campaign's smartest moves was the booking of President Roosevelt into the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ebbets Field and Philadelphia's Shibe Park, which is shared by the hapless Phillies and Athletics.

After many dreary seasons watching the local athletes, the fans. whatever their politics, were pretty sure to come out to the ball yard for a look at a contestant who is a likewinner and who can't possibly finsh worse than second.

#### Congratulations

In a triumph of freedom of expression over self-importance, the Mexican congress has killed a bill which would have prohibited the press and theater from ridiculing its own members. In so doing the legislators left for themthe not insuperable task of maintaining their own dignity.

So-Viva el Congreso! And may they live not to enjoy many counterparts of "I'd Rather Be Right "Of Thee I Sing," "First Lady" and other lampoons which have helped to keep our elected public servants conscious of their human frailty.

#### The Nation's Press

#### CRACKDOWN FOR POLITICAL DISSENT

(Baltimore Sun)

The maintenance-of-membership clause is a device which is customarily included in labor contracts approved by the War Labor board, and included with no clear mandate from Congress to do so. Under its provisions, the employer is compelled to discharge employes who fall into bad standing with their union. It is a device of great value to union leaders, since they are thus in a position to hold their followers in line. By expellhis union, the union officers, under the maintenance-of-membership clause, are in a position to deny him his livelihood.

How great is the power thus placed in the hands of union leaders is illustrated by the case one Henry Morgan, a turret lathe operator, who testified the other before a House subcommittee. Mr. Morgan was until recently a very active member of Local 1150, United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America (CIO). But Mr. Morgan refused to distribute a pledge to support Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the coming election, holding that political work was no proper part of his mion's activities. He was therefore, he says, expelled from his And under the provisions of the maintenance-of-membership clause of their labor contract, his employers, the Chicago Flexible Shaft company, had no choice then

Mr. Morgan wasn't fired because he was inefficient turret lathe operator. He was fired because his own union leaders, by taking away his union membership, compelled the company to fire him. The gave them the power to do this. And under pressure of war time, and with no clear authority to do so, the War Labor board has imposed the provisions of this claus on hundreds of employers throughout the country,

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will ac-cept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

#### The Peace Hoax

This column commented recently on the farce being perpetrated on the American public by both political parties in claiming that they were proposing a plan to promote peace. It was contended that these proposals would only enlarge and perpetuate wars, and that the only way to bring about peace was to start at home and get ourselves to respect the rights of other people. I want to corroborate this con-

clusion by quotations from the writings of one of the world's great minds, P. A. Sorokin, chairman of the Department of Sociology of Harvard university. He confirms it in his book, "The Crisis of Our Age," giving charts showing the wars and crises from the Eighth Century B.C. He can see no possible chance, with the present sensate culture of the people, of any peace until the culture is changed. I quote:

"We see also that we live in an age unique for the unrestrained use of brute force in international relations. We observe, likewise, the tragic shortsightedness of our senescent society. Already on the edge of the precipice before 1914, firmly believed that war was virtually obsolete. Nay, more: even after the cataclysm of 1914-1918 it continued to believe in the outlawry of war and in the possibility of an eternal peace to be established and enforced by the League of Nations. It did not realize that it was rushing headlong toward disaster. It was so blind and deaf that it still beguiled itself with the fatuous notion of an irresistible and uninterrupted historic trend toward the elimination of war from the course of human history. It did not even take the trouble to plot the course of the wars of the past statisti-cally. Verily, whom the gods would troy they first make mad! Such blindness is in itself a symptom of derangement and disintegration.

"In the light of our theory we may safely hazard the guess that so long as the transition period asts, and until the advent of a new ideational or idealistic society and culture, war will continue to maintain its dominant role in human relationships. Even if an armistice were to be signed tomorrow, it would represent merely an interlude, to be followed by an even more terrible and catastrophic

Here is what he says at the beginning of the chapter on "Criminality, War, Revolution, Suicide, Mental Disease, and Impoverishment in the Crisis Period"

'If a person has no strong convictions as to what is right and what is wrong, if he does not believe in any God or absolute moral values, if he no longer respects contractual obligations, and, finally, if his hunger for pleasures and sensory values is paramount, what can guide and control his conduct toward other men? Nothing but his desires and lusts. Under these Nothing but physical force."

He remarks that so long as the people believe that leaders of a political party are gods, there is no hope for anything but wars. So when both the Republican and Democratic parties are claiming ability to provide full employment, security and world peace, they are in reality making their parties omnipotent gods who need obey no laws but can work miracles.

#### MILITARY INTERFERENCE WITH THE PRESS

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

The army has barred entry into

France of all reporters who are not accredited strictly as war correspondents. The public relations department of the allied high comand offers the argument that accommodations are strained by the number of newspapers already admitted. This disregards the fact that a number of writers with long experience in observing and reporting French affairs are excluded under the order. They know their way around, they will take their chances on finding shelter and meals, and need no chaperons provided by the

army or any one else The reasons underlying promulgation of the order are suspicious to say the least. Whether the provisional government of Gen. De Gaulle has anything to do with the matter is not known, but the recent action of the De Gaullists in reviving licensing of the press can be interpreted only as meaning that there are things going on which the clique in power doesn't want to become general knowledge even inside France. With the new army order, those seeking to suppress criticism of the de facto re-

gime are powerfully abetted. The fighting has moved on the Holland, Belgium, and the German frontier, and the communiques present the important develpments of the war every day. What people want to know is what social and economic developments and trends characterize liberated France. There are four years of rnreported history under the Geran occupation still to be reported.

American is being asked to underwrite a post-war international settlement and organization without being permitted access to many of the most relevant facts. What the American people especially want to know is what the face of post-war Europe is going to look like. The people are entitled to the facts and the army must be made understand that it is exceeding its authority in saying what kind of news is to be reported from the liberated countries and who is to report It.

Venice has 177 canals, purchases 2.8 bed sheets a year.

#### U. S. ARMY GROUP

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#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

the enthusiasm of the happy people in southern and western France actually delayed the liberation of Paris. heads a movement to renovate the received facilities of the Massaout General Eisenhower for psycho-ogical reasons honored de Gaulle's

The polius set out from the ports by Uncle Sam. Bnt when they spoke in their native tongue and were recognized as countrymen, long hidden hampagne was dispensed in quantity. Prolonged celebrations slowed down the army's progress.
In a Paris suberb Gen. Le Clerc ap

peared in a snappy uniform and with riding crop, ready to lead the entry. But his men hadn't finished the last bottles of wine and the F. F. I. leader cooled his heels for two days before the merrymakers caught up with him. Then began the triumphant march to Paris.

RULE-Londoners question sharpwhy no British troops accompanied the American units which entered Paris.

staged no forma parade but ours was a necessary move to support the F. F. I. in rooting our collaborationist snipers, who were well supplied with arms left by the retreating Germans, and in the time element was the pressing

The original intention was to send exactly the same number of Americans as there were soldiers in Le Clerc's command. But the delay explained before—gave Vichyites opportunity to rally; additional Inited States formations had to be hurried along to back up the liberating polius.

Correspondents say that the Alsaians, accustomed to orderly German local administration—although they hate Nazi ideologies-will demand home rule from de Gaulle and that the General probably will grant it. In fact, the new France is likely to inaugurate wider autonomy in all the

SHIPPING-Germans holding out various European ports will be indirectly responsible for huge postwar building programs for the Atlan-

equipped with the finest machinery and geared to the latest methods of

By ALBERT LEMAN ernization of the water front of MERRYMAKERS—American cor- New York, to cost two billion dollars, espondents back from Europe—and is proposed by Basil Harris, Presi-ree from censorship—declare that dent of the United States lines.

United States troops could have been shifted to the capital at any time chusetts capital, which have scarcely been touched since the Civil War. and to restore the city to her colonial pre-eminence as a center of fore-The polius set out from the ports and hiked toward the Seine. As they passed through villages the residents at first helioved them Americane. and hiked toward the Seine. as they passed through villages the residents at first believed them Americans as docks, deeper channels, more efficient loading equipment, larger cient loading equipment, larger turning and anchoring spaces than

MODERNIZATION-The average peed of the peacetime freighter will fifteen knots as compared with and one-half before the war. But there, is little advantage to swiftness at sea if such vessels are eld up at piers because their cargoes cannot be put ashore and new es taken aboard with dispatch. Major improvements probably can-not be undertaken during the war

Pacific The subject was widely discussed

would benefit the entire country, expenses should be shared.

If the United States attempts to expand export and import trade—a way suggested to increase factory production and supply jobs after the armistice—and hopes to keep up the merchant marine, undoubtedly Unclease Sam will be asked to foot the bill for port refashioning. The enterprise port refashioning. The enterprise of the shared it took a great to the same up against the wast time aims might be across the Rhine right now, headed for Unter Den Linden, if they had when across the Rhine right now, headed for Unter Den Linden, if they had was not by sheer American prowess and power that we won. It was part-they first came up against the West wall in Mid-September. That's not anybody's fault but is one of those ironic quirks of war over which nobody has control.

Sam will be asked to foot the bill for port refashioning. The enterprise ed."

American commander, Kinkaid, had gambled all, and he had won.

We must bear in mind that it was not by sheer American prowess and power that we won. It was part-they first came up against the West bulk of the supplies have been hampered by inadequate port facilities. The bulks of the supplies have been going that the alies might be upplies.

The allies have been hampered by inadequate port facilities. The bulk of the supplies have been going they first came up against the West wall in Mid-September. That's not anybody's fault but is one of those ironic quirks of war over which nobody has control.

Allied striking-power was temporarily short-circuited by coming up port refashioning. The enterprise would cover several cities and be in the nature of a public works pro-

The hour of your redemption is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history -General MacArthur, in proclamation to the Philippines.

badly battered; so have London, Rotterdam, Genoa, Naples and Bremen. Reconstructed.

Government intervention has alloading and unloading. To compete, ready strangled collective bargain-cause American ports must also have their ing to death.

"faces lifted." A plan for the mod--Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

#### Peter Edson's Column: SENATOR O'DANIEL HAS BEEN ON THE GRILL

#### By PETER EDSON

Washington Cerrespondent
The Senate Campaign Expendire Committee's investigation into FROM HOME the publications and radio broadasts of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. e Biscuit Passin' Pappy of Tex-, should set off a lot of campaign eworks. Already the O'Daniel for-

name and reputation.

But the curious fact is that Senator O'Daniel isn't running for any-thing this year and wouldn't have piring in January, 1949. In spite where does the money come of that, O'Daniel has been more active than many 1944 candidates and that has apparently caused the senate committee investigators under Robert T. Murphy to wonder why. Pappy has again str lication of the W ... O Daniel

Washington, D. C., but is actually Worth, Tex. Application for second-What that 11

would be required for 100,000 copies of an eight-page issue. . BROADCASTS FAR

On the air, through recording made in Washington, Pappy i broadcasting 15-minute program over 18 stations seven in Okla homa, five in Texas, and in Al ces are charging it's a smear plot buquerque, Billings, Los Angele and an attempt to ruin his good Nashville, Louisville and Lexington The questions here are what interest a Texas senator has in Mon tana. California, Tennessee Kentucky, even if you grant there run for office until 1948 if he might be some sense in his using idn't want to, his senate term ex- outlets in Oklahoma, and again Early in June. O'Daniel sent out he senate committee,

to start the W. Lee O'Dan-News, "While little of importance was News, a violently anti-new deal before Congress," wrote Pappy, "I weekly whose masthead gives the took time out and for five weeks office of publication as P. O. Box have been going up and down the 2606, or 15th and H St., N. W., state of Texas listening to the innermost thoughts of the common

What Pappy heard, he wrote, was that 11 years of Roosevelt's rule of a week was indicated, but it is understood this has been materially reduced. Even so, this is no shoestring operation and there are questions on where the money comes from, considering WPR limitation orders. Three tons of paper per issue What Pappy heard, he wrote, was

Lyndon Johnson, whom Daniel defeated for the senate. Anyway, O'Daniel closed his leter by saying that the people dug 'own in their pockets and con-ributed \$100,000 then, and this noney was all put in the bank o be spent for this purpose. So eaders were urged to fill out the nclosed blank and send it in with heir remittance by return mail. Five dollars for 52 issues, beginning vith July 4.

O'DANIEL GIVES PERSONAL SERVICE

Individual issues sell for a dime. One of the rare sights of Washnoton was to see Senator O'Daniel imself, a packet of papers under his arm, walking across the street from the Washington Hotel, where he lives, to the news stand opposite the treasury, to give the home town paper butcher his supply of the W. Lee O'Daniel News for the week.

Actual makeup of the paper in rexas is entrusted to Garfield Crawford, who is also secretarytreasurer of the common citizens' radio league, which handles or spon-

# AS SEEN FROM

J. L. SWINDLE

When one looks over the epochal ws from the Pacific this last week, he marvels at just how nearly vic-tory can come to being defeat.

One also can marvel at the slim margin that exists between a com-manding officer's becoming a hero

That is the story of the Pacific-Made by Farmers Under magnificent defeat inflicted Roosevelt Administration upon the Japanese fleet around the

By the Democratic National Committee

AMERICAN farm income, stimulated by the Philippines.

From accounts of the battle which extended over three or four days, it has been revealed that a mighty Roosevelt administration's farsighted policies, stands today at an all-time high—14 billion dollar. Jap fleet—presumably coming from Singapore—converged on the Ameri-can fleet around the Philippines. It is seven times as high as it was in 1932, after the Great I dineer had finished with it—and fin-The Jap fleet split into three definite striking forces. One was sent to engage the American forces harassished himselt and his party in the process.

Depression for the farmers began immediately ing Formosa. The other two turned after the last war, in the disastrous deflation of 1921-2. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover watched the make battle with the Seventh fleet guarding the landings at Leyte island. One force approached Leyte from the west, while the other force, farmers sink deeper and deeper into debt and lose their homesteads by the hundreds of thousands a much larger, went around the isyear . . . and did nothing. land and intended to attack the landing boats and transports from for farm products through a strangling tariff policy dictated by Wall Street . . . and did nothing.

Vice Adml. Thomas Kinkaid's Seventh fleet was guarding the landings. When his reconnaissance planes discovered the fleet approaching from the west and the one coming from the east, he had a decision to make. And what he decided, makes difference between his being a hero and a failure. The results yo down in history as probably the beginning of the reduction of the vaunted Japanese empire to the status of a second or third rate nation, with virtually no navy—un-less we are all badly mistaken. He split his forces to meet the on-

coming foe. The remainder of the story we all know. What his Seventh and the Third fleet) did is one titled to the protection and support of the govern-of the most thrilling episodes of the ment as the businessman, the workingman or any entire war. It is comparable to the other hard-working contributor to our national defeat of the Germany navy in the wealth. battle of Jutland during the last war. That battle marked the end of icies-farm income had fallen to \$2,000,000,000. German sea power, and it has never tween that year and 1939, farm income doubled. The British navy saw to During the past few years it has tripled again. that.

The Japanese admirals had said they were waiting for one grand credit is now readily obtainable for any sound agri-stroke at us, and it was then they cultural enterprise. would finish us. It was a matter of some four miles and they could have completely upset the invasion of the Philippines. The war would have been disappointly prolonged, for it would have been necessary to call in the British navy to help finish the job. Supplies and men would have had to be concentrated many other cities along the Atlantic and port authorities in several already have tentative blueprints on the drafting boards of their contractions. With the closing of that the fields. A million small farmer — the man who asks only a chance to support himself and his family by his own back-breaking work in the drafting boards of their contractions. With the closing of that leads to be concentrated about the small farmer — the man who asks only a chance to support himself and the fields. A million small farmer — the man who asks only a chance to support himself and the fields. A million small farmer — the man who asks only a chance to support himself and the fields. A million small farmer — the man who asks only a chance to support himself and the fields. four miles between the Jap navy coming from the east and the un- ican farmer has done a magnificent job during the protected landing boats and transports of the MacArthur expedition, just a year ago that we would all be starving by it would have meant that the land-ing would have been completely overrun. Our fleet would have been scattered by the large Japanese for-

way to make our food go around."

And now, what is this agricultural expert offering farmers, large and small alike? A return to the Those last four miles were never closed for battle. Our planes at-tacked with all their preponderant power and the Japanese capital Harding "normaley" and another sleigh ride to Hooverville with its holidays and sheriff sales. as every wharf must be utilized to its full capacity and building materials are varied and the same delivered warships while the air arm delivered better look this Trojan gift horse in the mouth. ials are needed in France and in the the punishing blow. Jap ships wen down right and left. There was no is prowling about the fighting lines, and road transport kept us suffi- allies. It lies directly back of the

On the other hand, it took a great concentration of power; it took great leadership which we have in the Pacific; and it took good American lives, which of necessity must be spent in bringing to bay the enemy.

Just what part of the Jap fleet Just what part of the Jap fleet got away to rub its wounds and retaliate is a moot question. But our leaders have been conservative estimating the victory and they don' think there is much Jap navy left We hope not.

## **WAR TODAY**

#### By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press-War Analyst For those who are anxious be

the all-out allied offensive hasn't yet started in western Europe despite the fact that winter already

at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II And she san the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that warns may cu minate 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.

XXX EVERY one of the German underground leaders whose confidence I enjoyed felt very deeply about exemplary punishment of Nazi criminals. The underground for years has collected evidence on the crimes and depredations of the Nazi Party members, of sympathizers among their countrymen of all classes. The great burden of guilt, however, is shared by the people who have had some measure of power: the Junkers aristocrats, professors, industrialists, businessmen, officials, besides the army. There is no way of knowing, of course, how many such files, whose mere existence constitutes a menace to the holder's life, will have survived the

But without exception these underground men insisted that punishment be administered by have a better chance to take over ing, wrong thinking. They Germans, either directly or through transfer of those recognized as riminals by German courts martial. They spoke time many by the United Nations. That and again of the danger that the rigid control will be necessary is emerge again and assume the di-Nazified minds among the masses self-evident. But this control could rection of Germany's re-education might elevate to martyrdom men probably be exerted more effec- They can teach the Germans to and women executed by foreign-

and women executed by foreigners, without German co-operation,
whether or not they deserved
death.

The non-Nazis within the German army have weapons and access to weapons. When it becomes
sufficiently clear to them that they
cannot hope for peace as long as
Nazi criminals are at large, they
can and will make use of their

#### GOP Promises to End Agriculture Department's "Waste and Inefficiency" By the Republican National Committee

This debate on th eessentials of postwar arricultural prosperity is the sixth in a series of

and The News by the national committees of ten, on controversial issues, prepared for NEA

CARMERS, by experience, know that there is good basic truth in the Biblical proverb seven lean and seven fat years. Farmers, in general, still find it more practical to make hay while the sun shines. They have little patience with those New Deal theories about farming which would command the sun to stand still while bickering boards of men who never saw a farm argue whether to let the farmer cut his hay or not.

In 12 years the Roosevelt administration failed to develop any clear-cut, consistent agricultural policy. Basically the New Deal has never been interestd in the farmer. Both in tradition and in present fact the American farmer is independent, wary of slick schemes, and unreceptive to extravagance. On all those counts the American farmer the New Deal are incompatible.

Few farmers ever see, or use, very much actual cash. They have considerable respect, therefore, for a dollar bill and they usually think carefully before spending one. When they do spend, they make sure they are getting value received.

FARM HOURS are from dawn to dusk, and in the evenings farmers like to rest. They do not like to fill out questionnaires in fine print which is hard to read by artificial light with eyes that are used to bright sunlight. In 1944, when every farm in the United States was short of labor to produce the food needed by fighting men and munitions workers, Mr. Roosevelt's department of agriculture seat out a questionnaire with 236 questions on 21 printed pages.

The American farmer is not dumb. He has radio, and he reads various local and farm papers. He is perfectly aware that the cost of the ment of agriculture rose from \$79,000,000 in 1933 to over \$1,607,000,000 in 1940; and that a lot money which came out of his pocket was wasted on such follies as those questionnaires.

THE AMERICAN farmer is also aware of such silly items as Mr. Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 9334, which reads: "The Secretary of Agriculture and the War Food Administrator . . . shall each have authority to exercise any and all of the powers vested in the other . ." He rembmbers the "directive" about saving horses' shoes by taking them off every night. Sometimes he laughs, but more often he is solemn because it is his money that is being thrown away.

Technical and financial aid to farmers, efficiently administered through a properly functioning department of agriculture is a basic need. This does not equire—as at present in some cases—four separ farm "agencies" in a single county, but a well-or2 ganized program under the secretary of agriculture, with qualified representatives who know and underlocal conditions in each area.

Farmers can do business with such an organization. But a questionnaire never helped to grow a single stalk of corn.

the two major political parties.

**Democrats Cite Gains** 

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-twice as high as in 1929, at the peak of republican

They watched America lose her foreign market

N REPUBLICAN philosophy, then and now, it was

up to the farmer to fend for himself—with all the cards stacked against him. If he fell into debt, that was his own fault—he should work harder and

save his money.

If he lost his farm through flood, or dust storms,

or foreclosures from inability to get fair prices for his produce, that was just too bad. These were

"acts of God," and nothing could be done about

What three republican administrations couldn't do, President Roosevelt did—promptly. The balance

In its philosophy-and practice-the democratic

party has always stood for parity of farm and city incomes, believing that the farmer is as much en-

By 1932, under Hoover's policies-or want of pol-

Farm debt has declined \$2,000,000,000. Interest

A great system of farm-to-market roads has been

THE ROOSEVELT administration has been partic-

Responding to new-found opportunity, the Amer-

this summer, with Governor Dewey swelling the de-

"A shift to a cereal diet." he said, "is the only

Contrary to the old adage, John Farmer had

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

pleted lands have been saved and reclaimed.

More than 2,000,000 farms have been electri-More than 30,000,000 acres of eroded and de-

charges have been cut from 10 to 4 per cent. Bank

between agriculture and industry was restored.

As an American newspaper

correspondent in Berlin from

1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw

tained that, as the rehabilitation would benefit the entire country, experience to the commander, Kinkaid, had be penses should be shared.

We probably even are justified in calls for ports, because the allied armies are dependent on sea-borne across the Rhine right now, headed supplies.

land-based air cover from the Philipliet it be said that there's no cause plines, for the planes from the Third to worry, for the drive is on the line is another proposition. It deline is another proposition. bis desires and lusts. Under these conditions he loses all rational and mopping up the few remaining Nazi moral control, even plain commons sense. What can deter him from violating the rights, interests, and well-being of other men? Workly, interests, and well-being of other men? Nothing but physical force."

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The Japanese in the decisive battles that are to come will fight un-

By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultzs Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. weapons if proper psychological

pressure is applied. This must under no condition e understood to mean that we countenance the establishment of German militaristic government. making concessions to the German army leaders should mans because of that fear. For German army leaders should never be given a chance to repeat their performance of 1918 and of the following years, when they were able to hide behind the Republic, claim they had not been they have invoked? lefeated, and regain power. They will not be able to do so if we consequences of defeat.

GERMAN army leaders who, in collaboration with the underground, mete out court-martial nals will automatically do every- promptly settle down and cont punishment is just. This will re- many's affair. duce their chances of organizing one more conspiracy against whoever tries to build up a sane government in Germany. And the It taught them to co-ordinate the new government chiefs, knowing how the Republic was tricked by the army in the past, will be on time they almost ruled the whole guard against an army camarilla of Europe. They have been thoreven if it has helped bring about oughly indoctrinated with the

the overthrow of the Nazis. German psychology being what the decent German elements would governmental responsibility with a accept correction from us.

certain amount of prestige if there

Under some stable form of govwere no open occupation of Ger-many by the United Nations. That the better German elements can tively from bases in the ring of

nade to run their own show, with responsibility placed squarely on their shoulders, the more quickly acification can be enforced, pro ided they are made to realize hat none of the tricks which worked after World War I can serve them after World War II.

WE spent 25 years being frightened of chaos in Germany and They will cry chaos again, and

We want to help. Then let us concentrate on nelping the emacimake use of them to enforce the ated people in Germany's neighboring countries. the inn

victims of pan-Germanism. The Germans are nothing if not realistic. When they see that cry-ing "Chaos! Chaos!" will not bring sentences to German war crim- us running to help them, they will thing in their power—for the sake the chaos themselves. Certainly of their own personal safety—to there will be bloody clashes, but convince the population that the they would be and should be Ger-

We will have to remember that " Nazism will retain a great appeal for the Germans, even in defeat. power of the whole nation. And they will never forget that for a oughly indoctrinated with the thought that German strength is it is, there can be no doubt that humanitarian instincts have been buried in decades of wrong teach

fulfill their genuine talent for co-

world peace is to keep on guard-unremittingly—sternally. At the first sign of weakness on our part,

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#### Canadian Rotarians Hear Discussion on Tascosa Boys' Ranch

CANADIAN, Oct. 28-Cal Farley

Ranch, of Tascosa. He told of the organization of the Maverick club PENNY ANTE

rillo was guest speaker at the given here this week by the He told of individual cases, the LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Ruth Bird He told of individual cases and the told of individual cases

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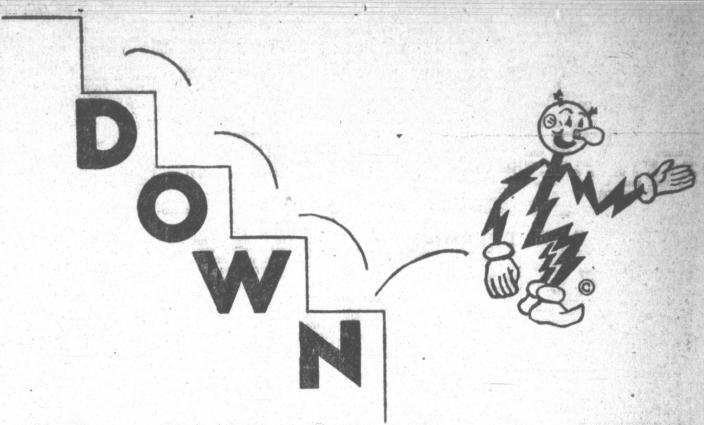












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various air routes.

ued from Page 1) an executive director was given to him by Frank J. Lewis, national president of the Thousand Club, and Orville McPherson of the demobook that Worley's name ratic headquarters staff at the dayllower hotel in Washington. light in a major speech from Chi-O Cov. Thomas E. Dewey, pres-ntial candidate, discussed the in a final push to put Roosevelt over in the coming election.

follows: Your name listed as an executive director of One Thou-sand Club for Roosevelt reelection. Pease give us state-ment. Carrying story today." Friday morning The News re-ceived this reply from Worley:

"Was not aware my name listed any capacity with The Thousand Club. Cannot believe either Roosevelt or Dewey or any candidate for highest office in our land would be guilty of selling special privileges for financial political contributions. Further eannot believe Gov-Dewey himself really beves this charge and still ther would like to see both litical candidates and pardevote themselves to the and fair discussion of the issues which are far more serious and important to the present and future welfare of

To this, The News wired back to Worley Friday: "Telegram not clear. Are you or are you not an executive director of Thousand Club as listed in Peter Edson's dispatch

from Washington, or connected in any way?"
Saturday morning the following reply to that telegram was receivfrom Worley: "Appreciate compliment, but

answer to your question is 'No.' Was asked some time back to become official, but was

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unable to do so account Congressional duties. Glad to provide any additional information

you might desire.'
And then in the Amarillo News
of Saturday morning was a photograph of Mrs. Altavene Clark under which appeared this story:
"WORLEY'S AIDE ON DEMO STAFF. Mrs. Altavene Clark, secretary to Congressman Eugene Worley, has been loaned to the democratic national committee's publicty department and is now aiding Paul A. Porter, director, ousind club" and read a letter she had seen in New York the past few weeks to aid in plans to entertain President Roosevelt when the plant of the past few weeks to aid in plans to entertain President Roosevelt when the plant of the past few weeks to aid in plans to entertain President Roosevelt when the plant of the of its Arkansas state of officials in which they at special privileges unwould be given to control of the club was to get a thousand members in 1936, when she was secretary to Marvin Jones, and the director requested her services again for the current campaign. Her son, John, Thursday morning The Pampa is now assigned to a naval air sta-

### **PRESIDENT**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had listened to various republican orators urge the people to throw out the

have built the greatest military ma-

per, we'll do it in such a way that we won't lose the support even of Gerald Nye or Gerald Smith—and—and this is very important—we won't lose the support of any the won't lose

The chief executive repeated and reindorsed an "economic bill of rights" which he first laid before ghts" which he first laid before ongress last January, and added: "To assure the full realization of he right to a useful and remunerative employment, an adequate prove employment, an adequate prove employment, an adequate prove the full realization of \$609,477.17 from Jan. 1 Congress last January, and added: the right to a useful and remunerative employment, an adequate program must provide America with close to 60,000,000 productive jobs."

Mr. Roosevelt came to Chicago the end of a day-long train trip Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

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and Indiana, where he waved to potential voters and spoke briefly at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

He gave an economic credo:
"I believe in free enterprise—and always have. "I believe in the profit system-

and always have.
"I believe that private enterprise can give full employment to our "I believe that private enterprise can give full employment to our people."

And he said, if any one feels his faith in America's ability to provide 80,000,000 peace-time jobs is fantastic, he should remember some people said the said th

tic, he should remember some people said the same thing about his 1940 demand for 50,000 airplanes.

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read by Dewey and attributed to the and Munster.

President "is wholly without subCologne received one of its hard-

stance and unauthorized."

Rep. Herbert (D-La) later told day when more than 750 Lancasters newsmen in Washington that he is and Hallfaxes dropped 4,000 tons one of three executive directors of of bombs on this Rhine city. the "one thousand" club and that membership carries no special privilege except that each member eventually will have the opportunity to meet the President. McAlister and present administration and put in the republicans. In effect, he said, Dewey's interpretation of "special the republicans. In effect, he said, they say just this:

"Those incompetent bunglers in Washington have passed a lot of excellent laws about social security

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and labor and farm relief and soil conservation—and many others—and we promise if elected not to change any of them."

"And they go on to say: "These same quarrelsome, tired old men have built the greater and the larger centers of of Oct. 25.

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The report showed President chine the world has ever known, Rosevelt, fourth term candidate, which is fighting its way to victory, contributed \$1,000. Other contribu-

and if you elect us, we promise not to change any of that, either. "Therefore, say these republican orstors, it is time for a change." "They also say in effect: Those inefficient and worn-out crackpots have really begun to lay the foundation of a lasting world peace. If you clect us, we will not change any of that either, but they whistion of a lasting world peace. If Orleans, \$350, Robsever for lastons, war aviation plans, adding that wan you elect us, we will not change any of that either, but they whis
New Orleans, \$4,103; Frankel, taken by air lines in the future to

isolationist campaign contributor.
We will even be able to satisfy the Chicago Tribune."

The chicago received a national citizens was already being operated from political action committee showing solitical action committees showing that plans would be carried out 23 and \$175.018 in expenditures.
Frank Sinastra, crooner, was listed as having given \$5,090.

portation for freight.
The meeting was closed with from the oil fields of the nation to Oct. 25.

LOGGING ACCIDENT VICTIM SILSBEE, Oct. 28 — (P) — Jesse
Burton Kelley, 36, of Kirbyville, was
killed instantly today in a logging surance man, was burned critically accident near Evadale, Jasper county. His head was crushed by a falling tree.

Eutraprere N. a synthetic rubber, where he is being treated.

is soid to surpass natural rubber in its resistance to petroleum oils and pounds of grain a year

might that Bulgaria had signed an proposition that the prices of major duce Dewey over the Bi armistice with the Allies following farm products must be supported from Burlington, Iowa. Russian capital.

In Greece, British land forces and saw for so many years before this

war. "We have learned that depression

debate with President Roosevelt.

The Midwest was tied into today's address through a radio
hookup which enabled Gov. Bourke duce Dewey over the Blue network

## STATE LOAN

(Continued From Page One) bonds acquired by Weekly or semion the farm leads inevitably to bonds acquired by weekly or semi-depression in the nation, just as monthly deductions from their pay

Securities to be sold are series E, F and G savings bonds; series Operations along the entire Italian front were at a standstill due to bad weather, although rainsoaked Americans did improve their positions south of Bologna.

"If we are to have a strong, vigcrous and happy country, we must bonds of 1966-71; 2 per cent bonds of 1962-54; 1½ per cent notes of 1962-54; 1½ per cent notes of 1947; and % per cent certificates of indebtedness.

#### College Controversy To Be Studied Again

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P. Rainey and the board of regents
of the University of Texas will be
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next week. After meeting for a day half and considering virtually noth-ing but questions related to the con-troversy, the regents voted in an executive session to continue the dis-

#### Cranberry, Turkey Shortage Expected

HOUSTON, Oct. 28—(P)—An effort to straighten out the tangled Texans already thinking of turkey relations between president Homer may as well forget about their tree.

The government has bought only half the 60,000,000 pound turkey quota set for the armed services and the cranberry supply is only half of what it was last year, he said.
Until all demands for service men
are met, civilians will not be allowed to buy turkeys legally.

Cappleman added, however, that
the outlook for Christmas was brighter. Turkeys will be plentiful, but cranberries still

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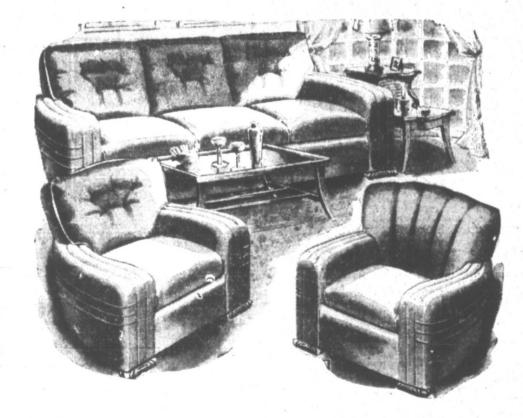
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#### Short Reviews To At LeFors Tuesday Be Given at Next **Book Club Meet**

The club will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the City club rooms when the three members of the purchasing committee will give thumbnell sketches of nine boks. This is being done in order that club members may make suggestions and decide upon which type books the club should purchase.

#### **Junior College** To Be Discussed At P.T.A. Council

Members of the Parent Teacher former Gray county school super-

# The Social Calendar

MONDAY
Holy Soul Parochial school P.T.A. will present its annual Hallowe'en party. Serving begins at 6 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
B.G.K. sorority will meet with Mrs.
John Witt at the Strickland spartments.
TUESDAY
Group five of the Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at 8 b. m. in the home of Mrs. Burl Graham with Mrs. J. C. Mote conducting the business session.
Tirst Methodist Beginner's department will have a party at 4 o'clock.

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First Methodist Beginner's department will have a party at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Group 4 of the First Christian Women's council will meet at 11:30 a. m. with Mrs. Bert Kiser or a covered-dish huncheon with Mrs. C. L. Shearer teaching the lesson: groups 1 and 2 will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Meers with Mrs. D. P. Ferguson conducting the business session: group 3 will meet with Mrs. DeLea Vicars at 2:30 with Mrs. Hal Suttle conducting the lesson: group 6 will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Don Eaton.

Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Reynolds, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Auxiliary members will meet as follows: circle 1. Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 816 N. Somerville, 2:30 p. m.: circle 2, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, 1229 Christine for a covered-dish luncheon at 1. o'clock; circle 3, Mrs. Kester June, members will meet at the church at 2,15 to go to the Standish Pipe line lease, west of the city.

Women's council of First Christian church will meet.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

W.M.S. of First Baptist church will meet for circle meetings.

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Evening Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church will meet.

THURSDAY

Council of clubs will meet in the City club rooms at 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Auxiliary, circle 4 will meet at 8 p. m. at the church with Mts.

Traylor Price as hostess.

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms. lub rooms.
Council of clubs will meet in the City



## Annual Hallowe'en Party Will Be Held

The annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held Tuesday night at the Le-Fors school sponsored by the Parent Teacher association.

Miss Clarice Branom, Miss Lillians were named members of the lians were named members of the will be served in the school cafeteria will be served in the school cafeteria as co-hostesses.

The honoree was given in the shower was given in the show purchasing committee when members of the Pampa Book club met during the evening. The front door last week.

# Closes Ministry

H. Paul Briggs will bring to a close his ministry at the First Baptist church Sunday night when he directs the forty-voice choir in a concert for the last time. The associate pastor and director of music has accepted the pastorate of the Immanuel Baptist church of San Angelo.

The musical program will also climax an eight day revival meeting at Stewart. O. E. Stephens, J. Q. Rus-H. Paul Briggs will bring to a

when a discussion of the Junior College for Pampa will be held under the direction of W. B. Weatherred, former Gray Royal Roya assisting in the meeting will participate in the musical program by Jack Lazar, Florence Bell, O. A. Mesinging several selections. Mr. Co- Gaughy, Letha Calip. Velta Wilbeld Thursday at 2 o'clock in room list of Palestine, Texas, will also turff. Bobbia Kosakaki Managara McInlist of Palestine. Texas, will also turff, Bobbie Koscheski, Miss Enloe speak at the 11:00 a.m. service. and Miss Billie Stephens. Pastor E. Douglas Carver will de

liver the final sermon of the spe-cial series of meetings following the music program Sungay night. His topic of discussion has been announced as "Burning the Barley Fields."



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### **Bridal Shower** Given to Honor Mrs. John King

Mrs. John B. King, formerly Miss Wila Jean Richardson, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening, when

The honoree was presented a cor-

The presentation of gifts was made from the lace-covered table appointed with crystal candelabra and centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and fall leaves.

### Teen-Agers To Be Entertained In Wylie Home

with the others.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons in new 62, the original motion picture cen-Movie Executive Maurice McKenzie,

### Elaborate Hallowe'en Fiesta Is Held At Local USO Club Thursday Evening

in the City club rooms to appoint a committee to select books.

In the Collection of calls, pumpkins, owls and jack o'lanterins were leatured in decornantee or laterins were featured in decornantee of the boan not to exceed \$2.00 for the loan not to exceed \$2.00 f

ors of crepe, paper entwined across the celling. The traditional motif included Mrs. Brunochler, Mrs. of cats, pumpkins, owls and jack-olanterns were featured in decorations. Various flower arrangements.



Typical of Paris-designed hostess gowns is this one by Bru-yere in red duvetyne, with inset of gold lame across bodice and down the sleaves. For added warmth, it is lined entirely in white lapin,

#### Fidelis Class Has Business, Social Meet in Rowe Home

Officers were elected last week when members of the Fidelis Matron class of Calvary Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. T. L. Rowe for a short business discussion. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn for the coming

Waffers, gelatine and coffee was served to the following members: sage of white chrysanthemums and the bride's mother, Mrs. C. H. Richworth, Mrs. Allen Hilton, Mrs. Truman Fletcher, Mrs. Frank Slaton anthemum corsage.

After games were played spiced Mrs. W. L. Ayers, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Peak, Mrs. Robert Clemons, Mrs. tea, sandwiches and yellow and Jack Robertson, Mrs. Keller Bris-white individual cakes were served.



By MRS. H. H. HAHN pa community are finding the Pamfrom information and forms for mustering-out pay to financial assistance for veterans' during the sistance for veterans' during the pending.

of home service workers are almost as important as helping to prepare applications for claims. Information who presented pledge pins to the about legislation affecting veterans, referrals to various public and private agencies for different services, advice in regard to employment-plus the friendly guidance of per-

ginning at 7:30 and all Pampa yourn is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served and a weiner-roast will be held in the back yard of the Wylle home. Mrs. Margaret Ryther, Mrs. Lucille Wagoner, Mrs. Dorothy Calvert and Mrs. Wylle will be hostesses.

Mome service, annotation for the home service instruction for the home service corps, beginning Nov. 2 at 9:30 a. m. A number of women have already registered for the instruction, and others who wish to take it should call at the Red Cross office, as the calls will be limited to the first 25 who apply.

Massa, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Herbert Caudel, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. Herbert Calls will be limited to the first 25 bert T. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Vaught.

servicemen's problems. Here in Pampa the Red Cross and other agencies are utilizing all of their resources to help our men make a speedy and happy return to normal Program On 'India'

thus preparing yourself for a share in carrying out the Red Cross program of guidance and aid to returning servicemen.

The USO club celebrated Hallowe'en Thursday evening with a party
featuring all the traditional games
and customs of the day.

Elaborate decorations were prepared for the Hallowe'en fiesta with
streamers of brilliant autumn colors of crepc paper entwined across
the celling. The traditional motif Veterans who meet the eligibility requirements may obtain farm loans from this source, and may have part

# THE PAMPA NEWS

To Give Hallowe'en

Party Monday Night

Parochial School

## **Bride of Cadet** Harry Gilmore

Holy Souls Parochial school Parent Teacher Asso., will present its annual Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the school when concy islands, pie, cake and coffee will be served from 6:20 until bester that the school when concy islands, pie, cake and coffee will be served from 6:20 until bester that the school when concy of the served from 6:20 until bester that the school was a se

evening at the school when coney islands, pie, cake and coffee will be served from 6:30 until closing time.

Bright Hallowe'en decorations will be used in the entertaining rooms in keeping with the party theme. Various games and contests will be provided along with "bingo" "fortune telling" and "cake walk."

"An evening of fun is scheduled for all and we extend an invitation Miss Jane Crouch attended as for all and we extend an invitation

to the public to attend," P. T. A. officials said. A 15-pound turkey will be given as door prize.

Street-length dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink

Viernes Club Has Luncheon Party in orsage.

Mrs. Cox wore a rust colored tail-

Keim Home Thursday ed Thursday to members of the Viernes sewing club when they met in the home of Mrs. Burdette Keim.

After November 20 A Count Mrs. C

am, Homer Doggett, Charlie Miller, W. E. Abernathy, F. A. Hukill, Lee Roy McBride and the hostess, Mrs.

The United States possesses about Attending the bridegroom was corred on acres of pasture same class.

Attending the bridegroom was white ribons. Blue was scored on acres of pasture same class.

# Jeanne Cox Is

maid of honor and wore a green tically every type mum shown at the display.

The bride wore a dusty-rose street-length dress with black accessories and a rosebud shoulder



### Formal Reception Held, Vaught Home To Compliment Five Sorority Pledges

pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a formal reception was held in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Vaught Thursday night when the honorees, Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss played and cookies and punch will one other variety. She received a Wilma Jarrell, Miss Leora Kinard and Miss Millicent Schaub were

In the receiving line were Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, sponsor; Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsor, and Miss Johnnie Davis, president. Each wore a corsage of red and white roses. Of soybeans were planted in United States. Mrs. Robert Carter played numer-ous plano selections as refreshments

were served from a lace-covered tapa Red Cross chapter ready to help them make the adjustment to civi-lian life. Home service workers have already assisted many ex-service-men in a variety of ways, ranging sided at the coffee service.

period their government claims are Virginia Vaughn gave a resume the history of the international or-The personal counselling services ganization of Beta Sigma Phi.

> five rushees. Assisting in the cere-mony were Miss Katherine Ward and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins. Compacts, topped with the Beta Sigma Phi crest, were presented to the pledges

Open house for Pampa 'teen agers will be held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruby Wylie. 621 S. Barnes. Guests will be received beginning at 7:30 and all Pampa youth is invited to attend.

Mrs. Carl Wright, chairman of home service; announces a course of instruction for the home service and Miss Vaughn.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. Arbur M. Teed. Mrs. Robert

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CHURCH RUINED—BERLIN
LONDON, Oct. 28—(P)—Berlin's Church of St. Nicholas was destroyed in a recent raid, the German Transocean agency said today.

CHURCH RUINED—BERLIN
LONDON, Oct. 28—(P)—Berlin's coul-satisfying of volunteer work: in it the worker comes in direct contact with the individuals seeking aid or advice. Often she is able, to observe first-hand the beneficial effect of her efforts. Work with members of the families of servicement in Berlin.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely with the others.

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# Enroll in this home service course, Held For Women Of

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Brethren met last week for a program on "India, and it's Traditions." The program was led by Mrs. Clyde Carruth and Mrs.

Ernest Rose.
Following a short business period cake and coffee was served to Mrs. J. E. Simpson, Mrs. J. R. Shelton. Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Bill Cobb. Mrs. Amos Harris, Mrs. Raiph By-rum, Mrs. Allie Byrum, Mrs. Ernest Rose, Mrs. Charlie Ellington, Mrs. The next meeting of the Pampa

#### Pampa Garden Club Awards Winner's Cup To Mrs. W. F. Hendricks for Third Time

The Gertrude Pisher cup for the most perfect chrysanthemum was won by Mrs. W. F. Hendricks when the Pampa Garden club made awards at their annual chrysanthemum show at the City club rooms

Mrs. Hendricks has won the cup for the third successive time and will now retain the cup. The chrysanthemum receiving the recognition this year is the beautiful exhibition 'mum, "Snow White," an exquisite white incurved

type on a stem which measured 30 inches or over. This specimen ceived a grade of 99. Judges were from Amarille. Judging the chrysanthemums in the show according to merit system and giving an individual score to each specimen blossom were Mrs. B. C. Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Moreland. C. Woodburn and Mrs. R. D. Maynard. Mrs. B. D. Berthelot and Mrs. J. A. Kendall judged the arrangements. Mrs. B. C. Elliot was the guest speaker at the Chrysanthemum tea. The Pampa Garden club and the exhibitors were complimented for the large showing of prac-

Mrs. Hendricks was sweet

la, Irene, The Moor,

reds and 1 white. She received

Queen, Orchid Queen, Bunbu Peggy Ann Hoover Marie Tashima Hono-Ann Hoover Marie Tashima Hono-lulu Snow White, Roseum. A red was

placed on Symphony, Eugene Wan derer, Pockett's Crimson, Hilda Ber

gen, Mikado; a white ribbon on

console arrangement and a red or floor vase display. Running second in total awards

other pom. Hallowe'en and Detroit

News received a white. Mrs. White received four blues and seven reds

on displays of chrysanthemums, and

## A/C Eugene Gauch of New Jersey, stationed at PAAF, attended as PAAF Post Chapel red ribbon, 80 or above; a white 70 or above. As most Pampa chry santhemum growers are intereste in named varieties, those name

At a pretty ceremony solemnized ored suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosecuds.

at the post chapel October 21, Ida Louise Gossett became the bride of Following the marriage ceremony reception was held in the home Class 44-I. Post Chaplain Warren varieties of chrysanthemums: Ram

Keim.

Italian spaghetti, salad, pumpkin pie and coffee was served to members and one guest

The bride attended Pampa high

Italian spagnetti, salad. pumpkin pie and coffee was served to members and one guest.

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums, and pumpkins. An arrangement of fall fruit and leaves made a centerpiece for the serving table.

Attending were Mmes. J. O. Dumas, Stennie Hanks, Emmett Forrester, A. C. Crawford, A. L. Washam, Homer Doggett, Charlie Miller.

The bride attended Pampa high veil, and carried a white prayer book. Her only attendant was her ployed at Simmons Children's shop in Pampa. Cadet Gilmore attended pampa high veil, and carried a white prayer book. Her only attendant was her ployed at Simmons Children's shop in Pampa. Cadet Gilmore attended of honor. She wore a dress of white marquisette.

Wedding guests included Miss Marie Tooley, A/C Bob Mills and Mrs. Junins Bragg Gossett of 1304 Chestnut street, Commerce, and Mrs. Leon D. Barr, 21 Hastings avenue, Pawtucket. R. I. Granny Scoville. Six blues were r ceived in displays, one blue on with many lovely flowers and dis-plays was Mrs. J. B. White. Sh plays was Mrs. J. B. White. She received 18 blue, 13 red and 3

The young couple will make their Doty, and seven different buttons and home at 115 N. Wynne street in poms. She received a red on Yellow Albatross, White Ambassador White Doty, Major Bowes, and an

#### Methodist Group Will Have Party Tuesday at Church

A Hallowe'en party will be given to entertain members of the First Methodist Beginner's department

mental teachers, will supervise the party.

Mrs. Johnnie Anderson won a blue party. Various children's games will be

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Mrs. O. B. Schiffman received blue on Ink, Kerean, Jewel, Little Bob, Tallahassee, Mikado, Melba, Rose Glory, Rose Cochard, a small pom, and a button. She scored ficreds including Irene, Charley Boy, and Ambassador, also receiving a white on Kato and Smith's Ennext Tuesday afternoon from 4-until

o'clock.
The party will be held in the Sunchantress. In displays, Mrs. Schiff-man received two blues and a red, day school classroom and Mrs. A.

Concluding a series of rush month activities complimenting five M. Teed, along with other departmaking her totals 13 blue, six red

on Hilda Bergen, a hardy mum, and be served. Hallowe'en favors will be given. All children of the department are invited to attend. floor vase a blue, and a red

Mr. H. M. Luna entered his m



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General Douglas MacArthur said: "The Jap-

anese navy has received its most crushing de-

"For purposes of military secrecy, the names of men and some of the shios in this motion picture are fictitious, but the im-

Decorate ...

munition was spent taking it.

have had their supplementary re-serves reduced, and in a few cases there were temporary interruptions "Million Dollar Ridge" since more

now seems likely, large transfers of prisoners from Eastern Europe to the interior of Germany have taken

and Swiss authorities to meet thes new problems, temporary interrup

Belgians speak French in the outhern areas, Flemish in the

TODAY - MONDAY

feat of the war."

TUESDAY - WED.

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tions in the receipt and dispatch

## Wing And A Prayer' Opens Today At LaNora Theater

From out of the glory of the smashing victories our navy flyers have won in the Pacific . . . from the hearts of the gallant men whose home is a flat-top, and whose flaming courage and daring exploits have thrilled the nation . . . comes the

The 20th Century-Fox thrill-packed epic of an expendable aircraft carrier, featuring Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Eythe, Charles Bickford and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, opens Sunday, to run through Wednesday at the LaNora Theatre.

which paid stirring tribute to our underseas fighters, and "Guadal-canal Diary," the rousing salute to our marines; "Wing And A Prayer—The Story of Carrier X" celebrates the deeds of the men who are wreaking have and vengeance on the Jups from without retaliation because they were setting a trap. With the orders to avoid combat rescinding have and vengeance on the Jups from without "floating air-rives. How that revenge is were

and marked as expendable. Ordered dleton to serve as technical advisor. to sea with orders to avoid combat— A veteran of the war in the Pacific, to run away and not fight back— Lieutenant - Commander Middleton this bewildered and frustrated force served on both the "Lexington" and "Saratoga." In addition, Director Henry Hathaway and the cast spent seven weeks aboard an aircraft carrier, thus assuring authentic scences

Those who know their theatre re-cognize many of the familiar faces in lesser parts. There's Sam Lufkin, once billed in big-time vaudeville as

OPENING TODAY AT THE LONGRA



A dramatic scene aboard aircraft carrier X in "Wing and Prayer," starriny Don Ameche, with Dana Andrews and Charles Bickford, which opens today to run through Wed-

The Bird on the Bough," who sang, young friends but is unable to pro

as a stand-in in the movies.
There's Harry Bayfield, for years as a stand-in in the movies.

There's Harry Bayfield, for years a star clown with Barnum and Bailey, Ringling Brothers and other big circuses. He can still get a laugh formation, with figures compiled by movie.

AT THE CROWN

Nostalgio memories of countless theatre-goers are stirred by RKO

Radio's elaborate new musical

Luna received a blue on both her could be built up. In consequence and her mass arrangements, some camps where the Ame while Mr. Luna placed another blue strength was greatly increased may on his mass arrangement.

Mrs. Charles Madeira placed the

following: Mass arrangements, red; floor vase, white; line arrangement, red: dinner arrangement, white Mr. R. W. Reeder received blue ribbons on specimens of Melba and Doris Louise, and on displays of Melba, Doris Louise and Gisplays of, Melba, Doris Louise and Hallowe'en; receiving a white on a Hallowe'en specimen. Mrs. Reeder received a red on her coffee table arrange-

Mr. R. E. Frierson received two red ribbons on small poms; Mrs. T. L. Sirman received a white on her console arrangement; Mrs. L. B. Larson placed a blue on a line arrangement and a spray of Jean Treadway; Mrs. H. B. Landrum received a white on a coffee table ar-rangement; Mrs. Bob McCoy a white

a console arrangement. Dahlias were not judged in the show, however, Mr. Roy W. Reeder displayed several large baskets and bouquets of his dahlias which are still producing large blooms.

stesses for the chrysanthemu ea which was held from 3 to o'clock were Mrs. L. J. Zachary Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. Her-mann Dees. The Hallowe'en, motifi carried out in the centerpiece pumpkin overflowing with fruits, and surrounded with fall foliage, with black candles supplementing. Spiced tea and cookies were served to Garden club members and the

Mrs. H. M. Luna presided at the egistration table. Flower show committees were: Mrs. Floyd Yeager, chairman; Mrs. O. B. Souther, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. E. A. Ellis, Mrs. L. B. Lärsen, Mrs. Hermann Dees, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. Roy W. courses of education or training of

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fort kits have been checked out; and that, if possible, they should be durned by the end of this week.

man, met with cadet wives on Mon-day evening when 10 kits emerged as finished products from the sew-

arranged with foes as well as with Allies and neutrals. Such arrange-ments take considerable time to Mrs. Ochiltree is pleased with the fine work that has been done on the comfort kits, and states that shipment will be made at the earliest possible time, since this was a "rush" order, and the kits are to be returned unfilled.

Allies and neutrals. Such arrangements take considerable time to work out.

The same factors retarding the flow of relief supplies to the camps also apply to the receipt and dispatch of mail. Relatives of prisoners.

had certain inevitable consequences. There has been a substantial in-crease in the number of American prisoners of war; the activities of the French underground had serior are taking place, the effect on mail will undoubtedly be felt. Des-pite all the efforts of the American ously disrupted rail transport and virtually closed the Mediterranean as the main artery for Red Cross supplies to reach the warehouses of the International Committee of the the International Committee of the Red Cross in Switzerland; and the growing strain on transportation in Germany has impeded the flow of supplies from Switzerland to the camps. To these and other difficulties may soon be added the wholesale transfer to prisoners from camps in Eastern Europe that lie in the path of the advancing Russian Armies.

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tored to normal. Every effort has been made, and will continue to be made, to get adequate supplementary supplies the camps both from the stocks still available in Switzerland and through available in Switzerland and through other routes that are being opened because of the closing of Marseille as the main European port of entry for prisoner of war shipments. However, on continents aflame with war from end to end the unmolested movements of shipping through combat zones must be discussed and arranged with foes as well as with plefed 20 kits.

Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, sewing chair-

patch of mail relatives of prisoners of war will understand that the in-tensification of military operations will bring increasingly serious handi-caps to the mail service. And if, as Land operations in France and Italy and the intensified bombing of Europe in recent months have

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## Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring



nesday at the LaNora theater.

worked in blackface, did eccentric tect the youngsters from the logical

theatre-goers are stirred by RKO Radio's elaborate new musical, "Show Business." st rred in and produced by Eddie Canton, opening today to run through tomorrow at the Crown Theatre.

Co-starring with Cantor in the leading roles are George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly and Constance Moore. Don Douglas is featured. Surrounding them in this sagn of 25 years of show business are innumerable faces familiar to all amusement lovers, many of them still active in their careers.

Those who know their theatre recognize many of the feature when the lure of greasepaint isn't too much for him. You can see Stuart Holmes, a great favorite in silent film days, Grayer, now, and a bit more robust, but you wouldn't fail to recognize him. And Sid D'Albrook, who came out to Hollywood with Frank Butler and Laura Rosing to do "The Spatt Family" series for Hal Roach. Mel Forrester, famed as a magician and dramatic star, who directed many pictures during the early days of the screen and until severe wounds suffered in World War I halted this part of his career, is also prominent.

GARDEN CLUB

AT THE REX

Bringing home its message of parental and civic responsibility for the emotional maturity of America's adolescents, "Youth Runs Wild," a timely new RKO Radio drama which opens today to run through Tuesday at the Rex Theater, makes a vivid plea for these innocent victims of he national emergency.

Kent Smith, Bonita Granville, Jean Brooks, Glenn Vernon, Tessa-Brind and Lawrence Tierney have the leading roles in this portrayal of the lives and loves of a group of modern youngsters in a typical small town. The affection between teenaged Frank and Sarah motivated the drama which swiftly takes a tragic turn when the boys brush with the

Frank's brother-inlaw, Danny, wounded veteran, accepts the cus-tody of Frank and some of his

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refresher or re-training courses in cause of what was regarded as an colleges may obtain the necessary German rations had been cut beforms at the local office of the Red excessive amount of Red Cross supplies the rations were recently res-

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chair-nan, reports that all the 500 com-A group of officers' wives met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Epps to make the kits. This group com-

Mrs. Ochiltree is pleased with the

dancing. His singing voice in younger outcome of their own impetuousity, days reached three octaves above Helpless before the bad influence of high C. Now Sam plays bits, such as the waiter in "Show Business," forced to watch his young protegees works as an extra, and sometimes face legal charges which range from

The American Red Cross foresaw all this months ago and, with the cooperation of the Swiss, built up large reserves of food packages and against the children getting a firm other supplies in Switzerland and in start in life." the camps where most of the Ameri-

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for the following awards: Blue on Nagirroc, Major Bowes, Cambria, Mity Nice, Camilla; and two displays, Red on Evening Glow. Mrs.

Luna received a blue on both per control of the plays of the control of the c

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# 'Janie' Is Senior Class Play; Cast Complete, Dated Dec. 7-8

graduating class is "Janie," story of a modern teen-age girl who has gone khaki-wacky. "Janie" was first presented as a Broadway play and hes been made into a movie

Following try-outs Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium, 17 stu-dents were given roles in "Janie." Miss Ruth Stapleton will again Miss Ruth Stapleton will again coach the senior play to be given on December 7 and 8.

The title role of the play will be taken by Wanda Jay, who is Janie.
The supporting roles were given to Bob Davis who plays Scooper; Dorothy Johnson, Paula Rainey; John Robert Lane, Dick Lawrence; and Joella Shelton, Thelma Law-

Other roles will be played by Brent Blonkvist, Martha Sheeley, Jimmy Pyles, Edwin Blanton, Colleen Chisholm, Jean Paxson, Donald Slavens, Arnold Erickson, Bob Car-michael, Shirley Sone, Dale Thut, tnd Johnny Campbell. Late Thursday, according to Miss Stapleton, three male parts were still to be

Excerpt from the New York Herald-Tribune says, "Small town and Army camp shenanigans are neatly sliced in 'Janie.' The result is a show which gives the new season its first promise of zest, craftman-ship and awareness on which it must inevitably count during the months to come. 'Janie' is dissar-ming, amusing and down to earth in its contemplation of the American

#### Choral Group Makes First Appearance At Ward Assembly

First appearance for Pampa High Glee club came last Tuesday when Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and her more than 80 girls entertained fourth and fifth grades at Sam Houston in their assembly.

The group sang five numbers:
"I Love Life," "Danny Boy," "Oh.
Dear, What Can the Matter Be,"
"Will You Remember" and "Dinah."
The girls meet at the sixth hour with three - part harmony. Miss Scheihagen plans to take the girls to a music festival in the spring.

# Happy Birthday

Lou Harris, Dorthy Moon, Joella Shelton and Patsy Walder.



Wanda Jay

extremely pretty. She has all the crazy charms of youth, and she is boy in the tank corps of the U. S. definitely a leader among her friends." Wanda Jay will play the

#### Jane Schell Youngest Junior in Pampa High

Coming to Pampa from Nocona Texas, last year, Jane Schell is the youngest junior in Pampa High school. Jane is 14 and was born in Tulsa, Okla., on Jan. 18, 1929.

Jane attended grade school at Pine Tree, Tex.,and started junior high at Longview: however she only went there about three weeks. From Longview Jane went to Nocona and spent two years there.

by. When asked what her favorite clothing was, Jane replied, "Oh, I love skirts and jumpers and of course sweaters."

Sgt. Floyd Allen is a fireman in the Marine Corps, and is now stationed in Death Valley, Calif. Floyd graduated from DEC 1974

Jane is blond and is best described as dainty. Although here only one year, she is active in the Spanish club. Jane's ambition is to be a dress designer. She had a final average of 91 last year. How's that for a 14-year old junior?

# Nine Weeks Exams

And your luck increases along the way."

Whether young fry or senior, everyone is thinking up a killer-diller of a Halloween brank.

October 22: Clyde Hopson, T. W. Perkins, Do Warren and Mickey White.
October 23: Bobbie Burns, Richard Cariton and Bobby Haynie.
October 23: Bobbie Burns, Richard Carlton and Bobby Haynie.
October 25: Wesley Geiger and Billie Sackett.

In the run-off for secretary Dru-clia Boyd nosed out ahead of Rosale Bradford.

Dilly Ray is a quiet likeable boy with a studious attitude toward his home room in the eighth grade and plays guard on the Gorilla Boyd nosed out ahead of Rosale Bradford.

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We nominate for the hall of fame: Chisholm was first, and will be the scretary of the graduating elas of the graduating class seemed to be expressed by this studious attitude toward his work. He was president of his home room in senior high. We now have seemed to be expressed unto his show said. Those of us work he was an active student in Junior class seemed to be expressed by this studious attitude towar Wesley Geiger and sons do not happen to have the right ingredients for the prankster.)

A prediction which can't be wrong -little groups next morning will be October 28: Lenora Cobb, Yvonne
October 28: Lenora Cobb, Yvonne Crossan, Zetta Marie Lawrence and Reason? A good prank on a teacher

#### • • form your opinions

Get into the habit of forming opinions over little things and stand for them until you are convinced otherwise!

We, the students of Pampa High, are the future citizens of Ameris not too early, even now, to begin to think about our national prob-

During the past week we have been hearing Democratic and Republican campaign speeches. If we start listening now to both sides of the questions, it will give us experience in deciding which we think that want to govern our great country. Before long the responsibility

political welfare so that we may be better citizens and better prepared bastor of the First Baptist church, to meet them later on.

He was included by the better citizens and better prepared Bastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. Douglas Carver, who invited

#### girls ask for backing

"Let's get some school spirit behind our girls in the volleyball and basketball teams," said the Phys. Ed. teacher, Miss Dorothy Hoyle. Do people regard girls athletics on the same level as the boys ath-

"No! Why not?" is the question often asked Miss Hoyle by girls who are very enthusiastic about girls sports. The answer to this question is that there is not enough interest created through the student body to satisfy the public.

It's the publicity that creates interest and draws people out to witness the girls exhibit their skill in athletics. This is very necessary for it proves the girls sports can be just as interesting as the boys activities.





Mary Frances Jones D. L. Hale

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#### Cheerful Little Earful

To every soldier, sailor or marine om those loyal gals at home. I wonder as I watch the moon

Bump noses with a star, Are you watching too, Or is it dark and rainy where you And when I twirl the radio dial

And hear a song that's new, I wonder if off where you are You might be listening, too? And when I wish that I were Do wish that you were here?

Your letters help a little bit. Each page is filled with charms, darling they aren't half Your letters don't have arms!

Pfc. A. L. Patrick, Jr., an electrician in the Marine Air Corps, has recently been transferred to a Mar-ine Air field near Columbia, S. C.

He graduated in 1943 from Pampa

High school. . . . Tech. Sgt. Richard S. Dodson is home on leave. He has been in England for five months in the Eighth Air Force but says, "Give me the good old U. S. A. I don't care for England." He was a radio operator in England and has been in the service for 18 months. He played football and graduated in 1943.

S 1-c Donald (Tricky) Meador, chosen "Best Boy Citizen" during Petite Jane chose history as her favorite subject and lemon pie as favorite food. "Time Waits for No One" is the song of her choice, and Diego, Calif.

S 1-c Kenneth Lard, who has been in the Navy about 16 months, is in the V-12, and is stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. Kenneth played football during his high school days. He graduated in 1943. He has seen about four months of overseas duty.

PO 3-c Wesley Haney is now in the South Pacific and has been since July of this year. Wesley took his "boot" training in San Diego and afterwards was stationed in San line of the hine nominees for this office were Bill Speer, Jean Pratt and Elouise Wyatt.

Other nominees for this office were Bill Speer, Jean Pratt and Don Rowe will assist him as vice-president, respectively of the class of 1945. From the 75 president with Beverly Candler as girls of the class, all "tops," Colleen Chisholm was first and will be the secretary-treasurer.

Jack Dunham is one of the most secretary of the graduating class.

Lt. (jg) George Marvin Lane flew

from Dallas Naval Air Station for a brief visit with parents and brothers last week-end. George has been in the Navy for two years.

been stationed in Lafeyette, La., in

#### J. Cohen Charms With 'Sonny Boy

"Sonny Boy" the Al Jolsen way held students Wednesday in assembly when the visiting evangelist, Mr. Johnny Cohen entertained the stu dent body with songs.

He was introduced by the local the students to attend the revival Friday night as High school night. Accompanying Rev. Cohen at the Rose Pocock. She could literally be piano was Mrs. Douglas Carver. The sextet consisting of Anna

Lois Alford, Winnie Cox, Anna Barnett, Joanne Holden, Joan Hawkins, and Betty Jo Holt, sang two religious numbers, "Prayer Perfect" and "Ring Sone. It's vivid purple and fits very nett, Joanne Holden, Joan Hawkins, Out the Sweet Message," accompanied by John Robert Lane.

Announcements were made by Mr. Aubrey Steele, principal, and Johnny

#### It May Be a Good Story But Who Needs Help? Are you a sleepless beauty? When

you go to bed at night, is it hard for you to go to sleep? If you are one of those people who spend the best hours of the night tossing and turning, here are a few suggestions will help cure those sleepless

you can retire with the conscious-ness of "something accomplished, or football coach Johnny has been



pledge for the Tri-Hi-Y.

The freshman class prides itself on

class for the second year. Pat is cute blonde is starting her second blond and very capable of the posi- year and could not be more capably tion she holds. She is also a new replaced. The Tri-Hi-Y also chose

its pep and enthusiasm, and Ida Ruth Taylor is a very good exam-ple of such. She is making a very resented her class. Joella is a memde of such. She is making a very resented her class. Joella is a mem-bod showing for her first year. ber of the Latin club, Tri-Hi-Y and the funiors boast Erma Lee Ken- was a member of the Harvester band sweaters.

During Wanda's junior year she was elected class cheer leader, and this year was made head cheer leader. This is Wanda's third Erma Lee as a new pledge.

Joella Shelton, senior leader, is of the supporting leads in the junior

of the Little Harvester.

same home room, 102.

Service Scouts Cook

First Non-Utensil Meal

To a racket of hacking axes and the breaking of wood, the senior

service scouts got underway with their non-utensil meal Tuesday at

the home of Alice Jean Robinson, The senior scouts must complet

the non-utensil meal, a meal that

must be cooked without using utensils. There are also two more kinds

of meals, the one-pot meal and the one-utensil meal. All scouts must

play, is an office assistant, and is on both publication staffs for the

All three officers come from the

## School Leader List Final With Polls Held In Three Classes Wednesday

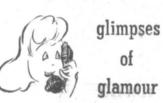
New sophomore vice-president is Billy Ray Bain. Elections came Wednesday after a quiet poll from each of the nine home rooms.

Seniors

Following a very close race held Wednesday during home room hour, colorful Jackie Dunham was elected initiative. The chose them as president of the invision of the invision of the president of the invision of the president of the invision of the invitation of the invision of th

for 1943-44 and is also a steady student with high grades.

Last week sophomore elections began with Art J. Berry of 103 made tackle.
president by a landslide. Berry is
The the prancing young man in solid white wool suit with gold braid leading the band through the in-A/S Doyle Lane is back in Pampa for a mid-semester leave. Doyle has half of each football game.



glamour

By Wanda Jay

"Go weskit, young lady, go wes-

called "a wee Scotch lassie." It is made of multi-colored plaid with a "fringy" bottom and has a cross

a beautiful lime dress with a sweetheart neck. The half ruffle effect over the shoulders gave it that dif-In a bright plaid princess dress,

Nadine Wilson caught many an admiring glance. The big pockets were trimmed in white as were the button are trimmed in white as were the button.

initiative, they chose them as presi-dent and vice-president, respectively Other nominees for this office president of the junior class.

The vice-president comes to his choice offices throughout their junior year at mid-term. Don Rowe school career. Joe is not only a s now recovering from some skin valued player on the Harvester team, grafting following a severe burn but acts as vice-president of the stulast symmer while refueling a tractor. His absentee election shows his popularity with his classmates. Don was editor of the Junior High Reaper, was elected last year to John Robert, on the other hand, Quill and Scroll as a member of the a taiented artist and muscian, has journalism class and Little Harves- given unselfishly of his talents for ter reporter, and was on the Har- the intertainment of not only the vester football squad. student body but the entire com-

Beverly Candler, secretary, was a munity. His extraordinary literary member of student council in Junior High, secretary of the sophomore class last year, and makes English class last year, and makes English grades which recommend secretar-

kit!" cry the fashion critics. Many looking insignia on her navy gaberare taking up the fad here in PHS dine dress with butterfly sleeves. but the most outstanding little pull-Dress of the week from the home conomics department was made by It is Helen Mazey. It's gold jersey with rith a a brown and green strip breaking the midriff.

Always looking trim is Katherine Moseley. Last week Katherine had onesly.

Tall, blonde, Joanne Neal sported beautiful lime dress with a sweet-lack style with solid navy back and plaid front. Joye Hale had Joe starry-eyed

when she dated him in a gorgeous black dress with a low neck, cornered by turquoise velvet. The min-Guess I'll fashion along for now

Ginger Bassett had a "Chinese" with that thought.

## SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Popular Johnny Campbell gives June 16. Esta Lee is a member of McLean, Tex., and March 16, 1927, the Spanish club and lists bowling Do your daily work dutifully so as his birthplace and date. His am- as her hobby.

something done." This is important outstanding in football, basketball, Walk or exercise in fresh air at track, and boxing. Elected president of the student body at the Never eat at bedtime, but take school, Johnny now capably leads warm milk or cocoa.

Do not argue with parents or friends at bedtime.

Put unpleasant thoughts cut of Betty Jo Casada, Who was born in

your mind by listening to music or Tipton, Okla., on August 28, 1926. reading a magazine article. (This Active in sports, Betty is majoring doesn't include funny books.)
Always retire at the same hour every night, no matter what time.
Regularity is important.

English, math and science are the majors of Ruth Marie Castka who collects movie magazines. Ruth was

born in Phillips, Tex., on Oct. 31, 1927, and plans to attend the St. Anthony's Nursing school in Ama-"I want to be a secretary to a handsome executive," stated Ra-mona Jo Cheely when questioned

nel, Okla., Dec 17, 1927, Ramona is beginning her third year in Pampa. She was voted into the Tri-Hi-Y this fall. Regularity is important.

Get into bed before midnight because one hour of sleep before midnight is worth two afterwards.

Be sure to get all lessons or home studies before retiring, or your mind will be loaded with what you have to do in the morning.

If you'll follow the above "Sleeping Rules" you'll feel better, look better and ast better.

Asked her hobbies.

Borger, Tex., is the birthplace of 16-year old Phyllis Jane Cases, Phyllis wants to attend Texas Tech and major in nursing. Glee club, Spanish club, and a library assistant are Phyllis's activities.

To be a housewife is the ambition of 18-year old Esta Lee Costello birthplace and date are Arkansas sors and March 31, 1927.

and Moasic of Y this fall.

Working on the Little Harvester Staff this year is Alexia Kathleen Ann March 31, 1927.

To be a housewife is the ambition of 18-year old Esta Lee Costello birthplace and date are Arkansas sors and March 31, 1927.

complete these duties before making week-end trips to Camp Sullivan, where they get down to work and learn to be true, dependable scouts. When preparing the non-utensil meal, the scouts got together wood and whittled it up into little slivers. They made a teepee of this little wood, which is the basis for the canceroy of the The girl seques may use

stove fire. The girl scouts may use only one match to start a fire. When this is done the girls cooked their meals. Bacon and egg sandwiches and hamburgers with all the trimmings made very nice suppers. Bacon was fried on top of the stove.
The hamburge meat was fried in
the bacon grease Eggs were cooked
in bread. No, it was not messy; it

Anna Lois Beeze.
That Man"
Mirdred Oversi
Alone"
Bob Parkinson—
and No Potatoes" was good! Dorothy McDaniel, Louella Goodabout her ambition. Born in Sentiwin Betty Reynolds, Zita Kennedy

basic training.

New members are: Betty Jo Campbell, Jean Sitton, Alice Jean Robinson, Patsy Walker, Lois Yoder, Staff this year is Alexia Kathleen Childers, Volleyball and basketball are Alexia's activities, and collecting snapshots is her hobby. Alexia's birthplace and date are Arkansas and Mary Jane Chambers and Wanda Prootball Hero"

basic training.

New members are: Betty Jo Campbell, Jean Sitton, Alice Jean Robinson, Patsy Walker, Lois Yoder, Ann McNamara, Martha Lou Hogan, Mary Jane Chambers and Wanda Prootball Hero"

The Senior Service Scout's spongard Mary Jane Chambers and Wanda Prootball Hero"

The Senior Service Scout's sponsors are Miss Katherine Simmons and Miss Dorothy Hoyle.

# Harvesters Defeat Brownfield 25 to

No.

their 12 to 6 halftime lead, the Harvesters defeated a strong Brown field club, 25 to 6, to win their first district 1-AA conference games

Pampa 0.

Amarillo 7

Amarillo 39.

Team Total.....1930

Team Average ...175

Backfield Total ... 711

Line difference per man ...

Line Total.....1219

With this victory behind them, the Pampa eleven will be after their Amarillo Sandies.

The Harvesters scored early in the first period on a long 55-yard run by Clay, fast halfback. McCracken failed to convert. (6-0)

Before the halfback before the halfback and spirit which the Pampans in weight stack up greatly in their favor.

Before the halftime period, two fast broken-field runners got loose for scores. They were Campbell for Pampa and Hill for the Cubs. Score ot the half was 12-6.

The game was a defensive battle, with no team gaining, untill fine blocking sent Clay for three plays from his own 47 to the opponents Amarillo 36... goal. McCracken's conversion was Amarillo 12... blocked. (18-6)

The strong forward wall of the Pampans forced the Cubs to kick from their own 20 late in the game. A blocked punt sent the ball into the end zone where a Harvester fell on the ball for the score. Mc-Cracken's conversion was good, Final score was 25 to 6. Coach Coffey used his first team

Backfield Average 178
Team difference per man. nearly all the game. Backfield difference per man.

PROBABLE STARTERS Sandstorm Preview.

It's only a week off! The annual grudge classic between the Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm will be fought next Sat-

urday afternoon at Butler Field in As usual the sports scribs will give Amarillo the nod when they make their predictions this week, but little difference will it make

Juniors

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Freshmen

Schedule for this week:

.Completed October 19-30 October 31-November 10 Juniors—U, V, W, Sophomores—A, B, Sophomores—B, C, Sophomores—E, F, G Sophomores-H. I. J Signed-Juanita Reeves, editor



of the John Paul became engaged this in the halls this week. She had taught history and math in Junio Both boys have held many of the

> tham can't make up his mind be-tween Billie Ruth Kennedy and Billie Don Crowson. He really goes for the Billie's doesn't he? Beverly Burba and Beverly Cand-

ler have something in common be-sides their first names. It is the middle which is Bayne, Some people seem to think that they were named after the movie star Beverly Bayne who was popular about 1927 John Robert Lane may be refer-

red to as toothless. He broke his false tooth last week-end. The cause The seniors chose efficient Colleen Chisholm as their secretary-treasurer, knowing her numerous capable assets. Her interests have included scouting to dramatics, Last year she was president of Spanish for the false tooth was the stuborness of a mule when Johnny was Herky Lane is not the only roving club. She has a part in the senior Casanova in PHS, but right along

beside him is Wayne Fahle. Bill Gething is interested in certain short, dark, cute gal. For

hint she sings in the sextet. Have you heard PHS's quartet, consisting of Jack Dunham, Jimmy Terrell, Charlie Beard and Billy Hutchinson? If you haven't, you

A new twosome seen together guite bit lately is Randall Clay and Anna Barnett Have you noticed Bobby Carmi-

chael's growing admiration for Mar-

hould, because they're really good

We wish that all high school romances were as smooth as Johnny Campbell and Wanda Jay's. complete these duties before making Joella Shelton is terribly happy when she gets letters from Bill Gillum—which is every day.

these songs are associated with these persons: Jean Beagle—"Til Be Seeing You" Dee Griffin—"Always" Dee Griffin—"Always" Charlie Hatcher—"Paper Doll" Billy Bird—"Jealous"

Anna Lois Beezeley-"I Must Have Mirdred Overstreet - "I Walk Bob Parkinson-"All That Meat

Gene Siner-"Since You Awav" Colleen Chisholm-"All Alone and

an active member of student council them always ready to serve at all an active member of student council times, and there is no doubt but to Whenever the Harvester linesment stand on their heads for a down, big Dunham is in there as left to the affairs of the senior class by Dunham is in there as left to the affairs of the senior class been "shipped out." Mildred Overstreet was very unhappy last week when she received word that John Paul McKinley had been "shipped out." Mildred and word that John Paul became engaged this in the halls this week She had

Mr. Siler thrilled his fourth hour Latin class by taking a wasp up in his hand and gently letting it fis-out the window. He calls them his

Bobbie Posey, a former Pampa student, was visiting in the halls this week. She is enrolled in University of Texas as a Fresh

room the other day. The room was searched the next morning to see what was missing. Shirley Son flute couldn't be found. Everyowas very exited over the robbet until Shirley remembered shieft it at home that day. Doris Jean Caldwell, Bobbie Posey Frank Friauf, Anita Andrews, Heia

Ann Culberson, and Dot Wilgus are now attending the University of Comment from a faculty mer Richard Hughes, who has homeroom president for four and was president of Junior. and was president of Junior H last year, carried on the meeting the 350 members of the Fresh

class, with the skill of a prof Jack Scott, Harold Trent, and B Holcomb. of the Borger Bulle visited the Little Harvester of Tuesday afternoon, when the dogs were scrimmaging the Gor

It is our great pleasure to counce that Billy Washington h hounce that Billy Washington has last definitely established his fam ly relationship to the great Geor Washington. It seems that his mather and George's mother dried the washington in the same sun

Cutest poem of theweek: Jimmy had a Ford V-8 Jimmy had a heavy date Jimmy's Ford went 88 Jimmy's at the Pearly Gate.

To miss "Bobby-Socks" the Sage would like to announce that the fay-orite "Swooner-Crooner," Douglas McDonald, will not be seen around PHS hereafter. The reason for this is that Doug is joining the Navy is that Doug is joining the Now all you girls can have the

Dorothy June Johnson, in her ex-citement about the assembly pro-gram last week told the first hour chemistry class that the speaker was from the Baptist Revolution. (Shi meant to say that he was from the Baptist Revival.)

The latest display in 215 is in from the valley. They are pogranates, limes, oranges and dinese grapefruit. Tommy Description to science teacher, Mr. A. L. Jones science teacher, Mr. A. L. Jones

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eyes, she is to be married to Tech. Sgt. Francis Patrick, Flynn, 29, of leneca Falls, N. Y.
Emma Lou is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Smyth. The jolly, blue-eyed girl will be the bride of Staff Sgt. George Morris, 23, of Alfor we will have had the civil cere-mony in the morning," Emma Lou related.

In the afternoon Alma and Flynn will go to the Catholic church for their wedding, with Emma Lou as bridesmaid and Morris as best man. Then Emma Lou and Morris will go to the protestant church to take go to the protestant church to take their vows, with Alma and Flynn as the attendants. Both girls will be given in marriage by Capt. Kather-ina St. John of Frankfort. Kv., WAC deputy director with the ninth air

Alma has a confidential signal corps job. She met Flynn, also stationed at headquarters, in a chow ine in England.

"I met George over the telephone said Emma Lou, who is a telephone operator. "A chap asked for a num-ber and I heard radio music. I told him it was nice, and he left the re-ceiver off so I could hear ti. Ther he said he was going to mess and

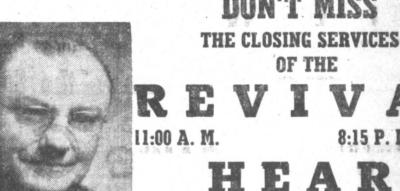


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sald today.

The attorney general added in a statement that the electorate should support the amendment which will be voted on in the Nov. 7 general

Economist Points To Postwar Needs

By RUTH COWAN
U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, FRANCE, Oct. 28—(P)—Lowered costs, improved products and expanded markets are needed in the postwar era to increase employment. operations is set for Dec. 2, when two couples will participate in three ceremonies—the French civil, the Catholic and the Protestant. Catholic and the Protestant.

"That day we will be busy going to weddings," laughed Pfc. Emma Lou Smyth, 23, of Springfield, Morrelating the plans she "and her chum, Cpl. Alma Winn, 23, of Gal-yester Taylor, between the chum, Cpl. Alma Winn, 23, of Gal-yester Taylor, between the chum, Cpl. Alma Winn, 23, of Gal-yester Taylor, between the chum, Cpl. Alma Winn, 23, of Gal-yester Taylor, between the chum, Cpl. Alma Winn, 23, of Gal-yester economy. postwar economy.

He added that full employment in private industry after the war is the responsibility of "each individual, each family and each community" because if the responsibility is left tostate and federal governments "we shall lose the very for which we are fighting.

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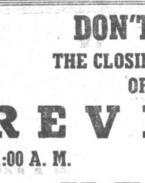
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## Much of City's Sewerage Pipe System Is Badly Deteriorated

articles dealing with Consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward's study of the needs for repairs and renovations in Pampa's sewerage system. The articles were prepared by Everette Bennister, member of The News test?

Sewers inspected by the engineer showed slight deterioration on the insides of the pipes at the upper ends of laterals. Further downstream the deterioration became the upper reaches where the sewtent is formed taphing as the lateral shower sections of the pipe than in the upper reaches where the sewtent is the upper reaches where the sewtent is the upper reaches where the sewtent is the pipe than in the upper reaches where the sewtent is formed taphing as the pipe than in the upper reaches where the sewtent is formed taphing as the pipe than in the upper reaches where the sewtent is formed taphing as the pipe than in the pipe than in the upper reaches where the sewtent is formed taphing as the pipe than in the even greater, and in the southwest erage is fresh. portion of Pampa where pipe was inspected in a manhole on a submain the engineer was able to push the blade of a pocket knife through the wall of the concrete pipe. Inspectors covering the 15-inch outfall sewer reported that the wall of the top portion of the pipe was less than half its original thick-ness. Where the deterioration could

mined, it was found that portions of the pipe had aconsistency similar to that of damp putty and that apparently is usually remains in place until it is disturbed. Concrete manholes, like the concrete, also exhibited slight deteri-oration in the upper reaches and

The engineer stated that in some instances the manholes in alleys between Cuyler and Russell streets. at Craven street, showed only ght trace of disintegration of the alley at Tuke street showed decidedly more deterioration, and one manhole on the 12-inch discharge main from the lift station had all the inside mortar surface eaten away, leaving the coarse mass exaway, leaving the coarse mass ex-posed. Numerous pits had develop-ed, according to the engineer, some of which appeared to be two or three inches deep.

Cast iron sewer covers on the outfall main and on the 12-inch discharge main from the lift sta-tion were badly corroded and the lids could be removed from the rings. Where inspections were made, it was necessary to break the mortar and lift the ring and hid together. Further revealing the condition of the system, the engineer stated that at one manhole on the 15inch main the inspector attempted to drive the lid from the ring with hammer, after both had been removed from the manhole, but they were corroded so badly that the attempt was abandoned because it appeared probable that the lid would break before it would give enough to be removed from the ring.

Pampa, an analysis of which was made by the state health departwere so corroded that more than half of their original iron sections

The engineer noted that where the deterioration was extensive, it occurred where the walls of the manholes were moist, indicating that the sewer gas attacks were

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sulphide. This is a gas formed by bacterial action on sulphates in the sewer. It is formed rapidly as the

Hydrogen Sulphide Hydrogen sulphide is somewhat poisonous and highly corrosive, Where moist concrete is continually exposed to it the gas attacks and decomposes the cement in the con-

Hydrogen sulphide is formed pro gressively in the sewer, and this apparently is due to the multiplying of bacteria Thus, according to studies, sewers that were 0.5 hour old contained no hydrogen sulphide; at two hours it contained only a trace; at six hours, 1.2 parts per million; at 24 hours, 7.0 parts per million and at 48 hours 17.0 parts per mil-lion. This will explain the greater also had more deterioration downdeterioration of pipe nearer the outfall. The sewer is much older and consequently has much more

The engineer also noted that manholes and pipe were badly deteriorated on the 12-inch discharge main from the sewer lift station.
The lift station has a pump dump which has a fluid capacity of 4,500 gallons. During the low flow period from midnight to dawn it takes two or three hours for the dump to fill; thus part of the sewerage may be six hours old before it is dumped into the discharge may be sweather the dumped into the discharge in the discharge i main. As a result, the manholes on the discharge main from the lift station were especially deteriorated, and they gave forth a strong odor when the engineer opened them.

Diffusion of Hydrogen Sulphide Hydrogen sulphide is about 19 per cent heavier than air, consequently it does not flow up grade in the pipe from where it forms. It slowly works its way through the pipes by diffusion with the air, and it's being heavier than air keeps it from rising and being dissipated through vent stacks and other outlets. This is also the reason that deterioration of manholes is greatest near the bottom.

Hydrogen sulphide is formed from sulphates in the sewerage, which comes from the water supply of ment.

# After Two Years

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#### Independent Vote Is Source of Trouble to **Political Parties**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(A)-The running jump which landed republican Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota on the democratic side of the political fence has set the politicians to worrying anew about that mass of voters on top of the

What the mass of independent oters are going to do or the amount of influence democratic dissidents is hard to gauge. In borderline states, where a rela-

election, these factors are important.

How much weight such pronoun-

cements carry simply can't be measa number of prominent democrats who have spoken and worked against the new deal in variable

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, whose family is publishing an anti-fourth term newspaper which bears his name and the imprint of his political thinking. The senator himself has been speaking extensively, and a senate committee received testimony that the "O'Daniel News" was spending \$1,100 a week for recordings that bring the senator's voice daily to the auditions over the country.

Yet O'Daniel hasn't come out and aid: "I'm voting for Dewey." said: "I'm voting for Dewey.

He has been repeating over and over that "what America needs most is a thorough housecleaning in Washington.

Rep. John M. Costello, California democrat and a member of the Dies committee investigating un-

nation in the May primaries by radio commentator Hal Styles. Chairman Dies (D-Tex) has frequently denounced the Roosevelt administration.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, the 80year-old South Carolinian who has served longer in the senate than any other man, also has been bucking a fourth term just as he did a third. He was defeated for renomination this year by Gov. Olin

But Smith's office here says he

#### Local Residents Hear Of Relative's Death

and Mrs. John I. Howard of this city have received word of the death of their nephew, Alfred Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hary Howard of Shattuck, Okla.

He died while serving with the

The agricultural department's latest forecast of this year's crop, sued this month, is 11,953,000 equi

lent 509-pound bales, compared with 11,427,000 bales last year. Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, include: New Mexico, 24,366 and 35,-628; Oklahoma, 190,593 and 179,156; Texas, 1,129,960 and 1,816,555.

Switzerland's 22 cantons were unified by a federal constitution approved in 1874.

#### army in France, following action of October 4, it was learned. the sewer gas attacks were active in the presence of and Raymond Helms were arrested water. Manholes in the original sewer system were examined, and nearly all of them showed deterioration. by the Gray county sheriff's department, and charged with the system of Bill Graham, S. Frost Behind Schedule the manholes constructed under the The brothers, immediately follow-WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - (P) -The census bureau yesterday reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to October 18 tog hearing on the charges, furnish-d bond and disappeared, never to taled 6,282,155 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 7. 792,249 running bales a year ago, and 8,182,596 two years ago. turned to Pampa where they will remain in the Gray county jail to wait trial in district court.

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