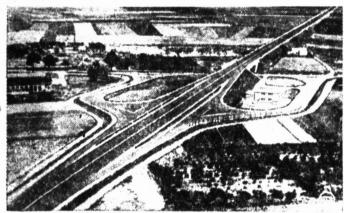
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Americans on Leyte Island Fighting Strong Typhoon

NICE GOING-ON ADOLF'S ROAD





Nice Mr. Hitler! He gridironed Germany with some of the world's finest super-highways, and if he thinks the Allied armies aren't going to use them in the race for Berlin, Adolf doesn't know a carburetor from a steering wheel. Map above shows the "autobahnen" network, whose heart is an oval running through the suburbs of Ber-The roads, ostensibly built for "tourist traffic," are four-lane, concrete military highways, averaging about 50 feet in width, with no crossroads. They by-pass all large cities, to avoid traffic jams. In the west, the super-highways converge in the Rhine-Ruhr heavy industry area into which Allied forces are now fighting. In the east, they run down into Upper Silesia and up through East Prussia-toward which the Russian armies are driving. Photo below map shows a section of the super-highway at Wesseling.

Churchill Lauds US, Meeting in Prospect

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill de clared today "it is high time we had another triple conference" of himself, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin.

Connally Urges Peace by Force

Connally (D-Texas) said he would like to lead a fight for an organi-

soon to construct the framework of a peace organization and said he hoped it would be able to agree on treaty that "will enforce peace in the only language aggressors know -with iron and steel."

"I hope I shall be able to lead the fight for a ratification of such a treaty," he told the 27th annual convention of West Texas chamber of commerce directors meeting here. On domestic matters. Sen. Connally told the delegates representing. 145 towns in 132 counties that frontiers for pioneering in many

fields await the American people, esthose of Texas and the

policies and work programs which had been presented and discussed in eight regional meetings.

American political affairs. I offer my thanks to parliament, press and to public men of all parties and no parties—perhaps especially to them Nine planks of the program were

discussed at a session conducted by M. C. Ulmer of Midland, president, All were adopted, but at a night meeting a plan which would have E. Dewey for sports authorized the editorial board of the organization's publication to sponsor a \$2,000,000 state appropriation to advertise Texas nationally was

rejected. E. W. Hardin of Amarilio wis elected president; G. A. Simmons of Lubbock was named first vice-president: Hamlin Y. Overstreet of Texico, N. M. second vice president Malcolm M. Meck of Abilene was named treasurer and D. A. Bandeen of Abilene general manager. H. C Custard of Cleburne succeeded Hardin as third vice president.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Fair this after-noon, tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.



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Head lights adjustments. Pampa

Such a meeting, he said at the file of Mayor's function, "might easily bridge the sufferings of mankind and stop the fearful process of destruction which is now ravaging the

"The prospects of such a meet-ing." Churchill said, "have been vastly improved by the results of the presidential elections in the United States."

peace "with iron and steel."

Sen. Connally predicted another conference similar to the Dumbar-ton Oaks conference would be held sent to the conference would be held sent to conference would be held His auditors applieded when he combat training plane

"When I was here last year I appealed to the British and American public to be very careful that election year did not in any way ruffle the goodwill that existed throughout the English-speaking world, and which was so great an aid to our armies," the prime min-

ister recalled. "It is certainly remarkable that this turmoil of the United States election should have been carried the ancient, motheaten, threadbare controversies which are to be found a board of officers to investigate Britain and her American kinsmen, now brothers in arms.

Southwest.

During business sessions earlier "We must be very careful ourselves yesterday representatives of West to avoid mixing ourselves up in American political affairs. I offer the parliament, press and parties—perhaps especially to them
for the care and restraint which have made all potential indiscretions

Churchill praised Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for sportsmanship in de-feat, saving: "What a model this would be to those states where political differences are not sol-vable by word or vote, where the

See CHURCHILL, Page 5

Regulars May Come Back by 'Confessing'

DALLAS, Nov. 9-(A) ,"We'll glad to welcome Texas regulars back to the democratic fold," state demratic Chairman Harry L. Seay said

But he added a mote of warning He said the democratic party will maintain a permanent office in Dallas for the next two years to combat any attempt of anti-new dealers to gain control of the party

any who confess faith," he told the Dallas News. But he added there would be no slaughtering of the fatted calf.

In announcing plans to maintain a state office here, he said:
"If they (the regulars) have an idea they're going to run Texas two years from now, they're going to be worse fooled than they were Tuesday."

THE PAMPA NEWS New Yank Attack Launched in Center

POPULAR VOTE IS SMALI

Chest Drive Goes Into Final Round With \$19,110 in

nd solicitors were digging in today goal of \$21,000 during the week-end, vote, was won by the smallest pop-General Chairman J. W. Garman ular vote margin since 1916, the General Chairman J. W. Garman ular vote margin since 1916,

Chairmen of the eil field, adanced gift, and downtown employes divisions reported they had enough naining pledges in sight to put he drive across.

"However," Garman said, "it's going to take every last dollar that we can see ahead to meet the goal. We feel that with an extra push two days that it can be successfully completed."

R. G. Hughes said that the advanced gift group had made col-lections from all but about 25 firms sted and that those who have not been contacted are urged to send in their checks. Checks can in 1928 exceeded 6,000,000. Calvin be mailed to Mrs. Geneva Schmidt. Coolidge won over John W. Davis in Pampa.

well, oil field division chairmen, reorted that they expected to finish two days. Lieb Langston and 591.385. Ed Weiss, heads of the downtown employes committee, also reported that their workers expect to wind up Friday or Saturday.

Everyone should have a part in the community chest,' Garman said, and our particular appeal today is to those persons who have not yet been reached. They should realize their responsibility and send in their checks, too. The only reason they haven't been called on is our lack of manpower and time to make the calls. It has been more difficult this year than ever to find workers who can devote sufficient time to make the calls on prospective contributors.

Pilots Are Killed

Aviation Student Samuel O. Al-len, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Allen, Long Beach, Cal., Aviation Cadet Grover B. Bjarnason, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tryg-

gvi Bjarnason, Mountain, N. D. Neither of the youths was mar-No details concerning the crash were available, as there were apparently no witnesses. Bodies of the victims were removed to a funeral

home in Enid. Okla. Col. Charles B. Harvin, command-

Lest We Forget: **B**attle Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(A')-American battle casualties have passed the half-million mark. Secretary of War Stimson said teday that army casualties report-ed through Oct. 28 total 437,356. The latest navy list accounts for 71,839, giving a grand total for both services of 509,195, based on notices which have gone to next of

The army casualties reported to-Killed 84.811; wounded 243.054; missing 55.011; prisoners, 54.480. The navy casualties: killed 28,-599; wounded 29,442; missing 9, 311; prisoners 4,487.

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT-Six Ameriean divisions strike enemy on cen al sector; Yanks continue attack in Hurtgen forest against strong

PACIFIC-Americans fight Jaranese reinforcements on Leyte in raging Typhoon.
EASTERN FRONT — Germans report Russians cross Danube in northern Yugoslavia. FAR EASTERN — Chinese

charge Japanese use poison gas on Kweilin defenders; Allies capture Japanese stronghold of Fort White in Burma.

AERIAI. — Hundreds of allied planes head toward Germany.

States With 413 Votes Going FDR President Roosevelt's fourth term victory, sweeping in the electoral

General Chairman J. W. Garman that vote marght since 1919, the idea of cash nearly complete returns indicated Pul Roosevelt in today. With 44,353,855 votes reported, the President's edge over Governor Thomas E. Dewey stood at 2,-867,319: Roosevelt 23,610,587 and

Dewey 29,743,268. Dewey held a slight lead.

Willkie in a total popular vote of 40,815,312. In 1936, he defeated Alf Lendon by ever 10 000,000 and in 1932 won from Herbert Hoover by more than 7,000,000.

fund treasurer, at the court house in 1924 by more than 7.000,000 and Warren G. Harding defeated James Dallas Bowsher and D. C. Caldell, oil field division chairmen, re- Woodrow Wilson's margin over

> Swept into office along with the President was a strengthened democratic majority in the House. On the basis of late returns, the democrats held a plurality of at least 49 seats, with 13 contests still undecided. By contrast, the democratic margin over the republicans in the present House is only two seats with minor party members holding four and five

With five senate contests undecided, the democrats seemed assured of maintaining at least their present strength.

Democrats elected 19 senators to give them 55 seats in the 96-man senate which must approve peace treaties by a two-thirds vote. The republicans added 11 to their 24 holdovers. Five contests remain for later counts to settle definite-

Late returns showed that democrats unseated republican governors in Ohio, Massachusetts Misat Pampa army air field were killed souri. Idaho and Washington, while the crash of their twin-engined the republicans captured governors into the complex duties of his of-compat training plane 11 miles chairs from their opposition in Indiana and North Dakota.

vote will be counted, was the Utah We have again demonstrated to governorship. It was a neck and the world that democracy is a livneck race by democrat incumbent ink, vital force," the President said Herbert Maw and republican J. in a statement issued 14 hours after See 413 VOTES, Page 5

Pampa Businesses **Closing Saturday**

rmistice day.

Markets, grocery stores, downtown usiness places, the banks, postofbusiness places, the banks, postof-fice, federal offices, city hall, and court home will shut up shop for the day.

Washington tomorrow.

He arose late yesterday and, ex-cept for working a while on cor-respondence, gave himself an easy day on his estate. He went for an

That is the reason housewives were warned again today to do their partner, Henry C. Hooker, had a shopping before the stores close at Huge bundles of telegrams and

With everything closed on Sat- fourth term.

Explosion Kills One, Injures Four Others

PARIS, Nov. 9 -- (/P)--An unexplained explosion killed one soldier and injured four others, one critically, here yesterday.

The explosion took place in a parking space for motor vehicles, public relations officers said.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Brewer of Reading, Pa. was killed and Pvt. Robert v. Keith of Dallas was gravely urt. Others injured were Pvt. William E. Kirschbaum, Paris, Tex.; T/3 Amos W. Calhoun, Pleasant Pains, Ill. and T/4 Kenneth J.

Miles, Tuscon, Ariz. THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 from west of Duren). 2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from Vistula north of Warsaw).
3—Italian Front: 557 miles (from southeast of Bologna).

Dewey Feels War **Washington Again**

The President was leading in Giving evidence of feeling that be states with 413 electoral votes and was licked by the war and not the Dewey in states with 118, but where democrats. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Michigan's 19 votes eventually would went back to his desk in New wind up was in doubt although York's historic old state capitol today to begin a new role as a de Four years ago the President fested candidate who remains the won by 4.938.711 over Wendell L. Although the vanquished republican presidential nominee declined public comment on the national election results, his supporters left no doubt that Dewey believes the Hoover's margin over Al Smith single factor which gave President n 1928 exceeded 6.000,000, Calvin Roosevelt a fourth term victory was that a majority of Americans did not want to change administra-

tions while the world battlefronts still are flaming. Looking relaxed and fresh despite an almost sleepless night of analyzing election returns and talking by telephone to party members all over the ration, the governor told a news conference in New York City yesterday that he was "very happy over the high confidence" the people had expressed in the state government by returning a solid republican majority in both houses of the legislature. This firm party grip leomed large

a factor in the future plans of 42-year-old former candidate the 42-year-old former candidate of the chamber of commerce of the who universally is expected to seek United States, will visit Pampa to-define re-election to his state office as a possible prelude to another try for Pampa the presidency in 1948.

The Deweys, who came home last night from New York City, expect through West Texas enroute to a soon to depart for a rest. They may meeting at Denver.

Roosevelt Goes **Back to Duties**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. icies endorsed by the voters who Left in doubt, possibly until next chose him to head the government teek by when all the state's service for another four years.

his victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey became certain. ed x x x that our faith in American institutions is unshaken; that conscience and not force is the

ource of power in the government t man. - To that faith let us unite to 5 Governorships Pampa will be closed tighter than be proverbial drum Saturday for implementations and to achieve a last-The President will return to Won by Democrats

p. m. Friday.

Weekend supplies will have to be messages were carried to the Rooselaid in on Friday. In other words, "Friday will be Saturday" in Pamecutive had been re-elected for a

urday. Pampa high authorities are expecting one of the largest football crowds of the season at the Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said many of the messages said the President's re-election Pampa-Lubbock game at Harvester meant that "isolationism is dead" park Saturday afternoon.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

9, 1940—Former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain dies. Gen. de Gaulle's forces land coast of French equatorial

the u. s. of the future: LOOKING AHEAD WITH MR.

cheer about too.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Nov. 9- (/P) -- The istration will take office January 20 pledged to the most comprehensive program in any nation's his-

And the President just re-elected along with a stronger democratic Congress than he has enjoyed for several years can get down to work immediately on that program with-2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from vital north of Warsaw).

3—Italian Front: 557 miles (from out waiting for the routine inaugural ceremonies on the capitol plaza. As outlined by Mr. Roosevelt in the recent campaign, the administration policies of the future will point mainly to these general

1-An "orderly" reconversion t civilian production in due time.

2—Demobilization as rapidly as is permitted by military necessity 3-A world security organization with America's representatives endowed in advance with "authority to act" in halting aggression.

4—An America at peace, though kept "prepared" for any threat.

5—A post-war economic goal of 60,000,000 productive jobs in a nation freed of war-time controls over wages, prices and production.

Although the President is due struction charts for checking the

Associated Press War Editor Six U. S. Third army infantry divisions attacked today on the central sector of the 500-mile western front and the Ger-

clared Americans in the Aachen sector were feverishly preparing for a new assault toward Cologne and the Rhineland. It. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., threw in two divisions north of the fortress city of Metz, and added another to the three which attacked yesterday on a front north, south, and south-

mans, calling this a prelude to "the big offensive," also de-

east of the city. Hurtgen forest area of Western Gerwest of Hurtgen they scored small advances and West of Schmidt, lost to a counterattack early this week. the infantry mopped up ene

ROLL YOUR OWN

It takes a long time before you

can roll 'em with one hand, but

with the current cigaret short-

model, has a good idea - roll

Mickey Nadel,

Official of U.S.

C. of C. To Speak

D. Hodson Lewis, of Dallas, man-

ager of the southwestern division

morrow C A Huff president of the

Lewis as a speaker at the Par

oa Kiwanis club tomorrow at noon

be special guests at the meeting.

Lewis directs the U. S. chamber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 -(AP)-

They showed that republicans

had overturned democratic ad-

ministrations in two states, while

others which gave popular ma-

jorities to President Roosevelt.
In Connecticut, Illinois, Minneso-

publican incumbents were re-elected. And in New Hampshire.

republican Mayor Charles M. Dale

of Portsmouth successfully bucked the Roosevelt tide to win the gu-

Of the 31 governorships at

stake in this selection, the demo-

crats appeared to have won 15.

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electing GOP executives in six

Members of the board of direct and committee chairmen of

Pampa chamber of commerce

chamber of commerce an-

Gen. Patten's infantrymen. Such operations in the past have signalled

new effensives.

The heavies swooped low over the battlefield, stabbing through a heavy overcast, some of them aiming their targets visually Pathfingers showed the way for The Liberators and Flying Fort-

resses, escorted by up to 500 fighters. met no interceptors and only light blows against the same area blows against thes ame area by hundreds of dive-bombers.

The Third army attack, in which the first three of six divisions jumped off at dawn yesterday after ter-rific artillery preparation, was along line southeast from a point ten miles South of Metz to one about 20 miles East of Nancy. Divisional armor supported the infantry, which

towns and killing or capturing several hundred nazis.

Berlin said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton had opened this attack in order to break through to the Saar river inside the German border. 30 miles to the northeast, but the direction of the drive suggested an attempt to cut be-

made small gains north of Metz af-ter capturing more than a dozen

hind Metz. To the south American Seventh army forces cleared the enemy from Migneville in the drive toward the Belfort gap to Germany. Allied forces in Holland met bit-

ter fighting at the approaches to Moerdijk bridge. defenses in which a small enemy force had taken refuge were pene-

Russian forces were reported massing on the eastern front for the "decisive action" against the

Congress Girds For Final Work.

program in eight Southwestern states Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico. Oklahoma, and Texas. He began his chamber of commerce work at Lock-Floor managers laid down today a hard pre-Christmas schedule for port N. Y., in 1920. In 1924 he took the retiring Congress, to set the over the management of the Lake-land, Fia , chamber, In 1923 he mov-of world organization for permanent

ed to Little Rock, Ark, where he was manager of the chamber until Cctober 1943 when he assumed his provided the sinews for the giant present position with the U. S chamber at Dallas. He is a past president of the Southern Commererican war machine convenes for last sessions at noon Tuesday gives way to the 79th on Janucial Secretaries association, and the National Association of Commercial

Before the 78th passes into his-The war powers legislation, un-

der which the President derives authority for rationing and other emergency functions, expires December 31, unless action is taken.

A hike in the social security tax. Democrats' unseated republican from 1 to 2 per cent against emgovernors in five states, but nearly-ployers and employes is scheduled ployers and employes, is scheduled for January 1. The increase has been stayed by special acts of Congress and Senator Van-denters (R-Mich) is ready to procomplete election returns today for gave GOP leaders something to has ose again to forestall the increase. In addition to these tasks, Speak-

Payburn (D-Tex) laid down this program for the House:
1—Completion of action on a bill, ssed by the Schate, for a three-Montana and Delaware -- re- year highway construction and improvement program. The legislation authorizes the federal government to spend \$1,475,250.000. 2-Consideration of a measure to resurrect the federal crop insurance

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Wanted - Boys for Pampa News democrats, 212 republicans and four routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours.

ROOSEVELT

urity probably will await another

onference with Churchill and Sta-

Domestically, the administration

construction would be privately fi-

nanced for the most part, with the

Bomber Bursts Into Flame, Three Hurt

GALVESTON, Nov. 9—(P)—A somber burst into flames in flight here yesterday and crashed, seriously injuring three men.

One of the crewmen was thrown clear, and was critically hurt. A second, also hurt, crawled from the plane but finding that the pilot was wedged in the wreckage, went back to help.

A civillar who saw the crash aid—

A civillan who saw the crash ed him in extricating the pilot,

many gained slowly in the area Arrogant Nippon Commander Takes bockets. More than 1,300 heavy American bombers pounded German front line positions in the Metz area ahead of

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Weary, water-soaked American infantrymen fought in a raging 100-mile-an-hour typhoon on the slippery ridges of Northern Leyte island today against fresh Japanese soldiers whose arrogant new commander boasted he would de-"unconditional surrender

of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Mud-soaked Yanks were tempor arily stopped in their Philippines invasion, more by the blinding storm than by the reinforced

Tokyo radio admitted the Japa-nese, too, were halted in their southeast China drive through cold rain against "bitterly resist-ing" Chinese in hilly Kweilin. Chungking claimed the Nipponese attacking from three directions,

were using poison gas.
Only important land progress
was reported from Burma where Indian and British troops captur-ed Fort White in two day's of heavy fighting. The allies, who had advanced 15 miles from Tiddim, nushed on from Ft. White toward Kalemyo, 15 miles beyond,

Cocky, little Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, taking command in ramashita, taking command in the Philippines in an attempt to holster Japanese trops, bragged in Manila that in negotiating the surrender of Singapore he told the Pritish commander "All I want to hear from you is 'Yes or No.' I expect to put the same question to MacArthur."

Infantrymen of the 24th division

Infantrymen of the 24th division who have been fighting since they landed in the Philippines Oct. 20, made no gains but still held the offensive. They fought an uphill bat-tle against Japanese from four divisions, three of them recently landridges dominating the narrow, twist-

ing trail leading to their Ormoc base. 15 miles to the south. Although advance units of his division were in position to look down on Ormoc town in clear weather. Mai. Gen. Fred Irving said it would take a strong attack to break through the powerful, well-entrench-

Sec COMMANDER, Page 5

Dems Hold House Plurality of 49

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 -(AP)tion today delivered to the demotory it must deal again with the President's war powers, social securmembers in the House, building up ity and a host of other far-reaching the most impressive party gain in measures. victory in 1932.

> trol of the Senate. Five hot un-decided contests obscured the exact size of its majority.
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> The democratic gain in the 435member house apparently assured President Roosevelt of an easier relationship with this body where

Democrats maintained firm con-

often in recent months republicans and anti-administration democrats have foined to control important legislation. The late returns showed this

House lineup:

Democrats elected 241. Republicans elected 179. Minor parties elected 2. Seats still in doubt 13.
Four of the undecided seats are in Missouri and will not be decided until tomorrow when absentee ballots are counted. This contrasted with the present

minor party members. There now See DEMS HOLD, Page 5

hair line House division of 214

HÓW TO ACQUIRE DOUBLE VISION

PORTLAND, Ore .- (A)-The child hed to have the two books charg- Prisoners May Bo

"Did you know that these books are exactly alike?" inquired the lib-"Sure," replied the child, "but I'm going to read the story twice."



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ing — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly. 39¢ Also 59¢ jar HE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Messages To War

Sent by Red Cross More complete information on methods by which messages are sent

to prisoners of war in the Philip-pines was released this week by the local Red Cross office. Special arrangements have been made whereby friends or relatives may go to the Pampa Red Cross of-

fice and secure a copy of form 1616. On this form goes the address of the prisoner and the message text. Both sides of the form may be used but no message will be ac-1616. Workers in the Red Cross of-fice will give further information if equired.

Messages are delivered through Houston. the Army and Red Cross Field work-ers cooperation as soon as the ad-dress is contacted through libera-

s must secure form 1616 and have it filed with the local Red Cross of-fice before Nov. 27, as that date has een set as the absolute deadline

Achievement Day To Be Held for Coltexo H. D. Club

Visitors are invited to attend the Coltexo H. D. club's annual achieve-ment day to be held in the Com-munity hall, three and one half miles northeast of LeFors, on Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. clothing, storage helps for clothing and various other club work. A display of club accomplishments

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century club will meet for Iusband's Night' with Mmes. McKernan, cConnell and McMillen as hostesses. Twentieth Century Forum will meet with rs. Art Teed, 679 N. Somerville. El Progresso club will meet WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Auxiliary wil

meetings, of Holy Souls will meet. the Community half. Grandview H. D. club will meet

Announcem**en**i

There will be no meetings of the Central Baptist W.M.S. conducted during the revival which will be in progress for the next two weeks.

A covered-dish dinner will be held tomorrow evening for members of the American Legion Auxiliary at p. m. in the City club rooms.

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Mrs. Odell Henry Honored With Shower at Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

At a regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority epted unless it is written on form 316. Workers in the Red Cross ofce will give further information if miscellaneous shower was given following the program to honor Mrs.
Odell Henry, the former Miss Helen

Odell Henry, and Houston.

Also in keeping with a sorority tradition, a box of candy was presented to the chapter from Mrs. Ernie Barnett of Uvalde who was Miss Margaret Stockstill before her marriage.

Mrs. Henry was leader of the promotion of the church is the standard of the church is the standard of the church.

gram which followed a brief busi-ness session conducted by Miss "The general public is invited, not ness session conducted by Miss Johnnie Davis, president. The group voted to contribute to the Community Chest drive.

Attractive arrangements of yellow and white roses and chrysanthemums decorated the rooms where refreshments of chocolate cake squares and coffee were served by the bostesses.

"The general public is invited, not only to attend, but also to ask any questions regarding the church. A box is placed at the door of the church into which questions may be dropped," Mr. Henshaw said. It is preferred that all questions be unsigned. Mr. Henshaw said at that the meeting is not a church service but an address and

Attending were Mrs. James Massa, director; Mrs. Arthur M.
Teed, sponsor; Mrs. Robert Carter,
Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Odell
Henry, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. John
Rankin, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and

Mrs Ray Robbins. Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Barbara Heinbaugh, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss Dona play of club accomplishments exhibited, including canned and survey and surve

South America' Is Program Topic For W.M.S. Meet A covered-dish luncheon was serv-

wering questions.

ed to members of the Central Bap-tist W. M. S. when they met Monday at the church for a mission pro-gram and business meeting. Mrs S. W. Brandt led the program

church service but an address and

cover South America," followed by prayer and the hymn. "The Morn-ing Light is Breaking." Mrs. Gus Green spoke on "Wondrous Works in Brazil," and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford on "Works in Argentina." Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, "Works in Chili," and Mrs. Harry Dean displayed a costume of

a wife of a Chilean preacher. South American music was played at the piano by Miss Beverly Brandt and Mrs. H. Lawrence gave the clos-ing prayer. Mrs. Stark, president, conducted a business meeting and reports from circle chairmen and standing committee chairmen were

Attending were Mmes. Weldon Smith, G. C. Stark, Dayton White, Smith, G. C. Stark, Dayton White, O. H. Gillstrap, O. E. Hussa, Frank Silcott, Arch Harvey, G. W. Futch, Mae Monroe, Noah Jones, G. W. Keeling, F. W. Broyles, H. Lawrence, E. R. Gower, A. H. McPeak, Roy Beasley, J. W. Webb, R. Baxter, C. E. Powell, Harry Dean, S. W. Brandt, J. B. Hilbun, D. L. Luneford, G. J. B. Hilbun, D. L. Lnnsford, G. Green, C. E. McMinn, Ada NeCase and Henry Williams.

Holland Offensive Nets 40,000 Nazis

WITH ALLIED ARMIES IN HOL-LAND, Nov. 9—(P)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's month-old offensive in southwest Holland has netted between 38,000 and 40. 000 prisoners and driven the Germans from an area 20 miles deep on a 40-mile front, a senior British staff officer said.

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Book Review Plans Made at Meeting of

Episcopal Auxiliary

Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw was hosbranch of Women's Auxiliary of St Matthew's Episcopal church when they held a social and business meeting in her home last evening.

Mrs. Sye E. Parks, auxiliary presidents of the president of dent, conducted a business meeting during which plans were made for a book review to be held during the month of November.

Mrs. H. G. Wilgus presented the program on the first American Epis-copal church in the United States. Pictures of Glebe house, Woodbury, Pictures of Glebe house, Woodbury, Conn., were shown and Mrs. Wilgus told the story of how John Marshal, first priest to be ordained in the states, along with 10 clergy met in convention at Glebe house and elected a Bishop and laid the foundation for the first Episcopacy in America. In 1784 Samuel Seaberry was made the first Apostle of the new world. Glebe house still stands in Connecticut and with 17th Century two architecture and it's rich tury type architecture and it's rich history.

shaw served a dessert cup with cof-fee rr tea to Mrs. H. D. McWaters, Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. C. L. Fol-lowell, Mrs. Earl Scheig, Mrs. Bob cream on if you want it to do a bang-up job of making a winter-Drake, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Wilgus. Devonshire cream.

question answering period. The address lasts for 30 minutes and then fifteen minutes are given to ans-With Martha Bisett

cream from layers of cheese cloth, cutting out holes for eyes, nos-trils and mouth, and sewing on Plans for a Christmas dance to be held by the Kit Kat Klub were made last evening in the home of Miss Martha Bisett. 1330 Charles. Invitations were discussed and decorations were planned.

During the meeting club overalls tabs that will tie it on.

for pledges were discussed and plans were made for the club to meet with the Seven-Eleven club Tuesday the Seven-Eleven club Tuesday evening in the home of Richard and WALLPAPER CO. Hughes. Cold drinks with cookies were

Mrs S. W. Brandt led the program on "Wondrous Works of God in South America" and Mrs. J. W. Webb gave the devotional followed by prayer.

Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Brandt who spoke on "Rediscovering South America." Mrs.

C. E. Powell on "Missionaries Discover South America," followed by cover South America," followed by cover South America," followed by constant of the program of the program were Mrs. Brandt who spoke on "Rediscovering South America," Mrs.

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the right side of the food in Argentina next year.

The prospect of greater tourist travel after completion of the Pan American highway is the reason for the change. Except for Uruguay, Argentina is the only country in the hemisphere which has traffic on the left—an offshoot of early British influence.

Standardization of traffic rules Roosevelt, Tex., Goes 'Down Line'

About 64 per cent of the land area of the Philippines is forest.

ROOSEVELT, Texas, Nov. 9-(P) Dewey received seven, and the Tex-as regulars (anti-Roosevelt) polled

seven.

Roosevelt was named for President
"Teddy" when the rough riders were
training in Texas during the Spanish-American war.
Deweyville, in deep southeast Texas, near the Louisiana line, hadn't
been heard from early today.

ARGENTINA VEERS
TO THE RIGHT
BUENOS AIRES (A) Highway
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Standardization of traffic rules will tend to reduce accidents involving foreigners accustomed to driving on the right and avoid the cost of equipping new cars with left drive steering mechanisms. The ROOSEVELT, Texas, Nov. 9—(P) new system starts Jan. 10, 1945,

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Etates, it was announced here today by D. J. Gribbon, local superinten-dent for Texaco. Already 122 eligible Texaco employes in this locality have become members of the plan, which went into effect November 1. The voluntary plan provides benefits for hospital confinement and surgical operations not otherwise covered by workmen's compensation or similar provisions. Benefits

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include payment at the rate of \$4, per day for each day the employe is confined to a hospital, up to 31 A hospital and surgical benefits plan for employes of the Texas company and domestic subsidiaries is now in effect throughout the United Etates, it was announced here today by D. J. Gribbon, local superintendent for Texaco. Already 122 eligitations and smaller amounts for lesser operations; and reimbursement up to \$20 for incidental hospital expenses such as operating room, x-rays, and tests. The plan costs the individual employe 50 cents a month. The company pays Was announced this morning. Mai Hodge known to friends.

the balance. Benefits under the Texaco plan do not interfere with, but are in addition to, any other hospital and surgical benefits to which the em-ploye may be entitled under any other insurance policy or because of

membership in any association.

Texaco's hospital and surgical benefits plan is in addition to the company's employe benefit plans covering accident and sickness, pernanent total disability, and group life insurance and pensions, which have been in effect for the past sev-

The government of Eire has a house of representatives called Dail Eireann, and a senate called Scanad

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Maj. Joseph Hodge

Major Joseph Hodge, husband of Mrs. Janie Hodge, of this city, is now on display at the Thompson hardware store on Cuyler street, it was announced this morning.

Mai. Hodge, known to friends here as 'Pete' is a graduate of Pampa high school and a former student at the University of New Mexico. He enlisted in the army in March. 1938, subsequently. He became a captain

E. Foster.

Among Eskimos of Repulse Bay it is not unusual for friends to exchange wives occasionally for a week

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Election Picture In Miniature

Elections at a glance (7:30 a.m. CWT, Thursday) by The Associated Presidential: Roosevelt ahead in 35 states with 413 electoral votes;

Dewey in 13 with 118. Dewey 20,742,067; total vote 44,339,- peace.

appendicitis.

Later he was selected to attend officers' training school and was assigned to Camp Barkley, Abilene. Texas, where he was commissioned a lieutenant. He became a captain in October, 1943, and went overseas the following Pebruary. He went into France with Gen. Patton's army Massachusetts. SENATE: Democrats elected 19, the following February. He went into France with Gen. Patton's army.
He became a major October 20.
It was during his confinement at
Letterman hospital. Presidio. Calif.,

Seats undecided. Republican Wil-Letterman hospital. Presidio, Calif., seats undecided. Republican Wilthat he married Miss Janie Gladi-eux. They have a daughter, Jóyce term ending January 3, not to serve.

Ann. born Sept. 23, 1943. Mrs.
Hodge and daughter are making their home with Mai. Hodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, 501

House: Democrats elected 241 (218 is majority), and took 30 seats from republicans. Republicans elected 177 including six seats held by demo F. Foster.

The parachute that of a German paratrooper, can be seen in the window at the hardware store.

Including six seats nead by democrats and two by minor parties. Minor parties elected two. Undecided seats, 15.

Governors: Democrats elected 14 (Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia); democrat lead-ing in Utah. Republicans elected 17 (Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maine—on September 11, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana New Hampshire, North Dakota Colorado, Wisconsin, Vermont).



The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake.)

BACK IN STATES

Sgt. Jack Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1230 N. Russell, left Sunday for the army redistribution center at Miam Beach, Florida. Sgt. Benton, a mem ber of a medical supply detachment, spent 33 months in India prior to being returned to the States and given a 21-day furlough.

RETURNING TO STATES

Cpl. Bruce A. Ginn of the field artillery is returning from 26 months in the Central Pacific area according to public relations. He is due to arrive about Nov. 10 at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he will be given a furlough.

Cpl. Ginn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ginn whose address is given as route No. 3. Pampa.

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Hal Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, is here on a 18-day urlough. He is with the B-29 heavy ebr., as an electrical engineer. Boynton, 20, attended Pampa high before entrance into the air corps and afterward attended an air base school at Amarillo and one in Chanute, Ill. He has been in the service 19 months.

HOME ON FURLOUGH Seaman, Second Class Delbert Hughes has left for Norman, Okla., to await preflight orders after ending 15 days in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. yles, 636 Warren. Seaman Hughes is a 1943 graduate

MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book Four ed stamps A8 through Z8 and A5

through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 1. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book Three airplane

tamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.
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APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Sec tion 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called Ses-sion of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Pampa Liquor Store, 119 East Atchison St., Pampa, Texas.

Signed: **Pampa Liquor Store** By Ruby Rider and Frances

Governor Urges

Unity of Texans AUSTIN, Nov. 9-(P)-Governor

it was the duty of Texans to get behind the national administration CWT, Thursday) by The Associated Press.

Presidential: Roosevelt ahead in 35 states with 413 electoral votes; Dewey in 13 with 118.

Popular vote: (118,645 of 130,810 voting units) Roosevelt 23,597,115; needed to win the war and the present that the statement did not preclude individual opinions as to what is needed to win the war and the present that the statement did not preclude individual opinions.

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DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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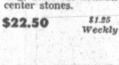


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S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysier, Goodyear, Bears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Commonwealth & Southern, Standard Oil (NIT), Westinghouse, General Electric, Philip Morris, American Smelting and Union Carbide, Resistant were Boeing, at a new 1944 peak; N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Western Union "A" and Du Pont.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8—(P)—(WFA)— Cattle 6500 calves; 1400; relative few claughter steers slow, grass heifers and

slaughter steers slow, grass helfers and cows active, strong; venlers steady; slaughter steers, medium and good, 12.75-14.50; good and choice helfers 14.00-16.00; medium and good cows 11.25-12.00; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; medium and good calves 10.00-11.75; medium and good stocker 12.00.

Mogs: 2500; fairly active, uneven; 270 lb down 15-25 lower; mostly 15 lower; heavies and sows steady; good and choice. 180-270 lb 14.10-25; few 14.35; 271 lb up and sows mostly 13.75.

Sheep 7,000; fairly active, lambs and yearlings steady; to 25 higher; ewes steady; early top native lambs 14.50;

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 8—(R)—Cattle 8,300, calves 2,200, about steady; common
to medium steers and yearlings 8,00-12,00;
beef cows 6.75-16.50; good and choice fat
calves 11.50-12.50; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 8,00-11.50.
Hogs 800, active, unchanged; good and
choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs brought
the top of 14,55; good and choice butchers 270 lbs up 13.80; light butchers 43.7514.40; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs 12.50
down.

14.49; sows 15.30-co, large; medium to lown.

Sheep 7,000, no change; medium to good lambs 11.00-13.00; feeder lambs 9,00 down; medium to good ewes 4.25-5.25; medium to good yearlings 9.00-10.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 8-(P) Wheat No. hard, accordings to protein and billing

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 of 17 and billing 1 hard, accordings to protein and billing 1.67½-75½.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.10-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.70-73.

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Corn No. 2 yellow 1.27½-28½, with No. 3, at OPA discount.
Oats No. 3 white 74-75.

Weekly Police Report Is Madi

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 8—(P)—Grain futures markets, strong at the start today, eased hack under the pressure of profit taking but later recovered part of their losses. Wheat and rye showed the greatest gains. At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ higher than Monday's finish, December \$1.64½, Corn was ½ lower to ½ higher, December \$1.04%-½, Oats were up ½ to 1½, December \$1.04%-12, Oats was I to 1½ higher, December \$1.12%-1.13. Barley was unchanged to ¾ higher, December \$1.03½.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 8—(R)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1,
3.10-3.38; Colorado Red McClures, US
No. 1, 3.24-3.46; Minnesota and North
Dakota Bliss Triumphs; commercials 2,202.46, US No. 1 washed 2.75-2.84; cobblers, US No. 1 washed 2.55.

Read the Classified ads.

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Potter Co. Grand Jury Will Meet

county grand Jury was scheduled to be called into session at 2 this af-ternoon, according to District At-torney Jim Lumpkin, to take up several matters among which is expected to be a request for the in-dictment of a Negro held in Cali-fornia and wanted here for questioning in connection with the knife-slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Snelson, Borger, here last May.

A new grand jury, expected to be sworn in next week, will probably be asked to return an indictment for his return to this state.

Although the Negro has indicated he will not oppose extradition charg-es for his return, the laws of Texas forbid such surrender of his person

until an indictment has been voted.

Report Is Made

Arrests for intoxication numbered 49 in the police report submitted at the weekly meeting of county commissioners Wednesday, with commissioners Wednesday, with traffic arrests totaling 20. One vagrancy and one forgery arrest were made and four arrests made for affray. Other arrests were made for theft under \$5, gaming, driving while intoxicated, holding and health inquiries, totating 102.

Fines assessed amounted \$1020.50 and total fines collected was \$880.80. There were eight ar-rests reported to higher court. Only eight fires were reported

to the Pampa fire department for the month of October with no estimated loss to buildings or contents and no reported injuries or deaths. Syphilis cases treated in the county during October amounted to 146 along with five gonorrhea cases. A total of 487 clinic visits was

Delinquent tax collections amounted to \$999.61 with a balance

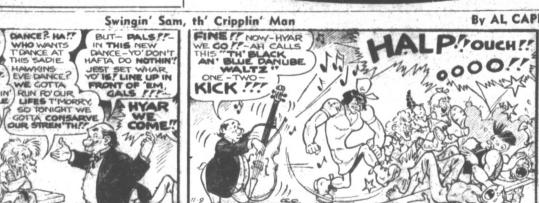
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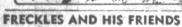




















CAPTAIN YANK









Mainly About Pampa and Her AMARILLO. Nov. 9—The Potter Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Helen Cox of Shamrock, who has been a patient in the Worley hospital for the past few days, leaves today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Smith of LeFors, and after Sunday will return to her home.

home.

J. I. Zable of Zable Fur Co. will be at Gilbert's Monday, Nov. 13th with newest styles in furs. Trade in your old fur coat on a new one.* Mrs. H. F. Barnhart is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Daugherty

in Dumas.
Mrs. Yyonne Reed visited last week with her husband, Cpl. Edwin Reed, who is stationed in Musko, gee, Okla.

Fur coats may be seen in Gilbert's window Sat. and Sun. Coats may be seen at Gilbert's Monday Nov. 13th. One Day Only. Marriage licenses issued since

Mrs. J. H. Beard; to Richard K. Lines and Betty Lorrain Coggins. Zable furs will be on display at Gilbert's Monday, Nov. 13th. One Day Only. An ideal X-mas gift.* Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bills of Wich-ita Falls have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wes-

ton, 900 Charles. Mrs. Bills is a cousin of Mrs. Weston. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hous.* Mrs. Steve Matthews, formerly Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, returned to Pampa from New York yester-day. She is employed by Cabot com-

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. W. C. Godwin entered a plea of guilty Tuesday before the county court for drunken driving. The court entered a fine for \$125.00, according to county officials. Gladys Edmundson is back at the

Personality Beauty Shop. She will be glad to have her friends visit her there. Call 1172.* City commissioners court will hold its regular monthly session next

Monday. Cement mixer for sale. 414 Mal-

District Engineer Guy Lott of the state highway department was in Pampa yesterday attending to official business.

Mrs. Frank Bessler of Sioux Falls S. Dakota, has returned to her home after a visit in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herd of LeFors, Mrs. Bessler has a son, Pfc. Durwood Bes-sler stationed at AAAF, who is a frequent visitor in Pampa and Le

Fors.
MIAMI—Cpl. Marion Coffee of

last February.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson are

November first went to Antonio
Esculante and Gilberta Marin; crowell C. Eddy and Julienne D.
David; to Albert C. Oglesby and Lovie McIlvain; to J. A. Ashby and has been named Diana Sue.

Mrs. R. K. Douglas left Wednesday for Van Buren, Ark., where she

will visit for a week.

Arthur E. Smith is visiting with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Smith, and his sister, Corinne Bell. Chief Smith is with the Seabees and has been out of the states on several salvage missions. He is now stationed at Camp Endicott, R. I.

Billy Gise, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. R. Gise, 910 N. Gray, left yesterday for the Great Lakes, Ill.,

naval training center where he will await further orders. Gise, a seaman first class, is a 1944 graduate of Pampa high.

HEAVYWEIGHT GOAL LONDON — (A) — John Trundley, 45, whose youthful ambition was to become the heaviest person in the world and who once weighed 462 pounds, collapsed and died from pulmonary tuberculosis. Recently his weight dwindled to a modest 224 pounds.

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO Hear

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PAMPA

MIANA Jgt. C. M. Coffee, son of Mrs. Abbie Maulkey, has recently returned to the West Coast after a visit here. He will be assigned as a Houston, Nov. 9—(P)—Ordin

wersity there.

Mrs. Edgar E. Payne left yesterday for Muskogee, Okla., to attend funeral services for her father, Mr. W. H. Griffith, who died yesterday after having been in poor health for two years.

MIAM. Proceedings of unity of the conference—one on trial and the other group was taken into full connection with the conference.

In the formal committees were appointed yesterday, Two groups of ministers were admitted to the conference—one on trial and the other group was taken into full connection with the conference.

The best of the conference of the chrysanthemum.

after having been in poor health for two years.

MIAMI-Richard Craig, former member of the state house of representatives, was recently discharged from the navy with a medical discharge. He will practice law in Austin. Craig had been in the navy since last February.

Maurice Kellam, William Durwood

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Elza L. Love, Benjamin Roper, Sid-ney Thurman Blackburn, John Wes-ley Hardt, George Mouzon Fletch-er, Howard Kenneth Williams.

Mrs. Abbie Maulkey, has recently returned to the West Coast after a visit here. He will be assigned as a belly-gunner on a bomber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephenson.

117 W. Tuke, have had as their guest for the past two weeks, Mrs. A. K. Cole of Huntington Park, Calif Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.

Mrs. H. R. Thompson.

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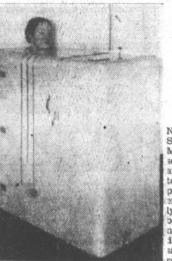
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Aviation Cadet Ralph W. Prock, 26, of 44-J receives instructions from his instructor, Lt. Alexander Rosa, before a training flight, while his parents, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence S. Prock, 416 S. Gillespie, Pampa, who took off a few minutes from their lunch time in base shops where they work here, look on proudly. A/C Prock is married to the former Fern F. McCormick, 1320 Duncan, daughter of Lloyd R. McCormick of Borger. Prock received his primary flight training at Brayton Field and basie training at Waco Army Air Field.

Residents' Son Is

Killed in Accident

Governor Hopes

but said in answer to a question that one prospective appointee was hesitant about accepting.

Members of the board who resigned were Chairman John H. Bickett, Jr., of Dallas, H. H. Weinert of Seguin and Dan J. Harrison of Houston, Although three other members were reported as considering resigning, none has done so, the governor said.

The governor said.

tinue to discuss the university situation with interested groups and disclosed that he had granted a request closed that he had granted a request the Pacific and the three riding

The governor said he had received large volume of mail concerning the university administrative way the university administrative row and estimated, in response to a question, that (0 per cent of it favored Rainev's position in his differences with the board concerning the scope of authority as between him and the heard. The remaining 40 per cent, said the governor, commended the action of the regents.

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European broadcasts told of open revolt inside the Hungarian capital and Paris radio said street fighting raged in Pest.

British Eighth army forces in Italy advanced to within 590 yards of Bussecchio, a mile from the bitation of the regents.

retary Anthony Eden would be officials, replied:

The word lien signifies the right of a person in possession of property belonging to another to detain such property until some debt tons.

WOODLAKE, Calli. — (A) — Mrs. Mary Diamond, who collects buttons as a hobby, has a dress made of 5,000 and a hat of 1,000 buttons. or demand in connection with the

FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1) usual job-slackening after wars. Other Roosevelt pledges for the

Texas regents to replace those who resigned following the discharge of Brodnax was killed instantly of Brodnax was killed instantly while driving his automobile across 3—Special capital and credit for

(Continued from page one) reich pledged by Premier Stalin. A new and heavier assault on be-sieged Budapest seemed imminent as the Germans reported new Soviet armor concentrations in the outskirts of the Hungarian capital, Fresh blows also were expected against the 30 battered Nazi divisions believed trapped in

line. So little material got through that some Yank units were forced ications center of Forli, and captured buildings on the eastern edge arefully to husband meager stores of the Forli airfield.

of food and ammunition. Robot bombs killed five and in-Artillery played a dominant role jured scores in Southern England as the storm grounded planes and during the night. rain was so thick it was impossible for infantrymen to see the enemy.

American and British struck a double-barreled blow at Air action quieted in the face of German snythetic oil plants yes-terday and RAF Mosquitos attackthe typhoon, but not before American Pacific and Philippines forces destroyed more than 48 Japanese objectives in Western Germany More air blows were aimed at Gerplanes, damaged a destroyer, sank a freighter-transport, and raided 15 island groups from the Volca-

CHURCHILL

whence Tokyo said the 20th air force was sending Superforts north-ward. Adm. Chester W. Limitz said (Continued from Page 1) the raiders lost three planes and caused no damage. Tokyo previ-ously claimed 20 U. S. aircraft were who is to be out may be one of life and death, to be settled by violence and intrigue and where there may be but a short gap be-

Describing air attacks upon Germany the prime minister asserted "we have not suffered one-tenth, and we shall not suffer one-tenth. or what is being meted out to those who first started and developed this cruel and merciless form of attack." Churchill expressed "great joy"

that his cooperation with President Roosevelt would be continued. "These are months profoundly interwoven with the future of both our countries," he said, "and also we trust that the future association of our two countries will be interwoven with the peace and progress of the whole world."

GOVERNORSHIP (Continued from Page 1)

one of which is close enough however, to still be called doubt-ful. This would give them a total of 25 in the nation to 23 for the republicans, as against the previous lineup of 26 republicans and 22 democrats.

The doubtful state is Utah, where democratic Governor Herbert B. Maw was leading republican J. Bracken Lee by less than 1,500 votes on the returns from 833 out of 870 precincts.

Republican executives were dis-'Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho and Washington. Republicans captured Indiana and North Dakota from the democrats. In Indiana, Ralph F. Gates, forner republican state chairman, de-United States Senator Samuel D. Jackson to become the first Hoosier GOP governor since 1932. Another democratic senator, Mon C. Wallgren, ousted GOP Governor Arthur B. Langlie in Washington.

Washington.

The republican governors who survived the Roosevelt sweep that carried their states were Dwight H. Green, Illinois; Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut; Edward J. Thye, Minnesota; Sam C. Ford, Montana, and Walter W. Bacon, Delaware.

Texas Fails To

Set Record Vote

DALLAS, Nov. 9 — (P) — Texas' greatest presidential vote, which smashed balloting records in many of the larger counties, failed to set a new state-wide high, Texas election bureau statisticians report.

They believe the Texas vote for President will total about 1,075,000, which will mean that between 80 and 85 per cent of qualified citizens cast ballots. That figure was topped cast ballots. That figure was topped in the first primary of 1940 when the total was 1,189,290.

The bur au's latest tabulation accounted for 953,082 votes, and showed the following standings in the residential contest:
Democrats 686,266; republicans

160,460; Texas regulars (anti-Roosevelt) 104,927; socialists 463; prohibitionists 716; America firsts 250. BUENOS AIRES-(AP)-Lapel emblems bearing only the numerals 35 are being worn by many politically

conscious students. The number corresponds to the exchange



and resignations. Races being fought out right down the stretch in Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania will determine whether Senate democrats can sustain their strength of 58 members. Tuesday's elections already have assured them of 55 seats, compared to a sure 35 to be held by republicans, and one by a progressive.

Here is the picture as final re-turns are awaited: MISSOURI: Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, republican, led demo-

NEVADA: Senator Pat McCar-ran, democrat, pulled to 2, 3,033

eratic Attorney General Roy McKittrick by 3,033 votes with 113 precints unreported and service votes still to be counted.

NEW JERSEY: Only 17 voting units remained to be heard from when H. Alexander Smith, repub-

lican, counted a 29,172 lead over Elmer H. Wene, democrat. OHIO: Robert A. Taft, the republican incumbent, was 22,911 ahead of democrat William G. Pickrel with seven precincts

PENNSYLVANIA: James J. Davis, republican, was trailing democrat Francis J. Myers by

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Other Roosevelt pledges for the future:

1—A Merchant Marine big enough to meet expanded world trade.

president.

At his press conference the governor revealed that he had planned to make the announcements today but said in answer to a question that one prospective appointer was hear.

While driving his automobile across a farm road near Rogers. His three small business, with every facility to buy government-owned plants, equipment and inventories.

Survivors are sisters, Mrs. R. F.

The governor said be would con-but to discuss the university situa-children, Elmer Lee, with the Coast

for a conference today by Malcolm Wallace of Dallas, student body president, and Jimmie Fogartie of Longview, student body officials. The purpose of the conference was

413 VOTES

Governor Dewey of New York, who philosophically accepted his de-feat for the Presidency, could take pride in the fact that the indicated popular vote margin by which he lost is the smallest in 28 years. nos to the Dutch Indies.

He made plans for a vacation in Georgia, a state which incidentally almost doubled its republican vote Eleven Japanese planes raided Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas, over 1940. Indeed, the southern re-publican vote increased sufficiently o start New Orleans partisans of a strong two-party system in Louisiana.

CONGRESS

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program—now being liquidated because Congress last year refused to finance it. Both republican and democratic platforms declared in favor of crop. insurance, since.

Tokyo radio reported five Chi-

3 Opening of hearings on legis-lation to revive the bituminous coal administration, designed to prevent behind natural caves in rocks mounprice cutting in the soft coal in- tains" surrounding the city. Broad-Congress rejected such a casts said each strong point had munition.

House-approved bill for flood control and rivers and harbors improve- continued to advance toward Liu-

chow, U. S. air base city from the Taxes probably will loom large as an issue soon after the lawmakers reassemble, for the staff of experts east of Liuchow. employed by Congress is scheduled . Tokyo claimed Japanese columns to report on its planning for a post- were within nine miles of Liuchow war system of levies designed to and the Chinese high command instimulate private enterprise. miles away.

"TAG ALONG? LONDON, Nov. 9--(P)-A British foreign office spokesman, when asked today whether Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secaccompanied to Paris by any other Shwegu.

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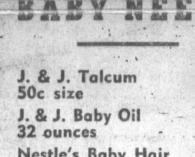
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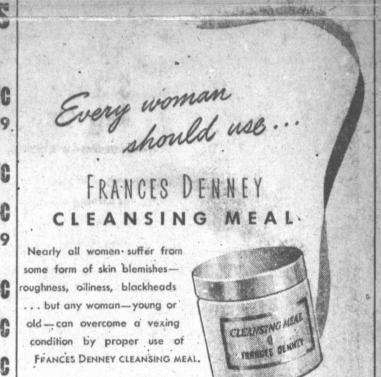
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with Lubbock Saturday afternoon with morale high and a determination to win this one and keep in the running for that

Most of the sports experts keep saying that ubbock and Pampa are battling for second place this week-end, but the. Westerners and Harvesters, keeping last year's windup in mind, still consider themselves title material. There is still a chance Amarillo and Plainview may drop one before the sea-

Coaches Coffey and Criswell said last night that their team will be in tip-top shape for Saturday's game.

"The boys especially are appreciative of their kind treatment by the fans, even though they dropped the Amarillo game last week." Cof-fey said. "If anything the defeat by the Sandies has stirred them on to better morate, because they know we still have a good chance to come out on top at the end of the season. Anything can happen." A bit of bad luck hit the Harvesters this week when Merle Mc-Cracken, Harvester back, sustained a painful injury to his left shoulder. Coach Coffey said he wouldn' know until Friday whether Mc-Cracken will be in the lineup against Lubbock, Fullback Johnny Campbell has a boil on his face. It was lanced yesterday and he probably will get to play. Herky Lane, a guard, also has been hobbling some from a knee injury re-ceived in the Amarillo game.

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Various members of the squad spoke briefly and reported that they are ready to go when the whistle

Pampa Man Used to Play on Grid Team

ceived in the Amarillo game.

Coffey and Criswell got some new encouragement at Amarillo last week on the Harvesters' punting which showed much improvement at Lubbock football game Saturday. which showed much improvement.
Clay and Winborne, alternating on the kicking, have been doing a fine job.

At least Coach Davis and J. R. Martin, 708 N. Frost, can hash over backfield tactics used during the first World War when Martin was first World War when War A lot of ground can be gained through punts, and Lubbock has in Johnny Davis a punter who has no equal in District 1-AA. That's one thing the Harvesters will be up against Saturday afternoon.

The Pampa "A" squad was guest of the Lions club at their noon

The Davis was assistant coach and Davis was assistant coach and Davis was assistant coach and Davis was as Antonio.

The team, known as the "Brigade Team" also had Jimmy Sackett, Pampan. on the team along with Dr. "Dawsey" Wiggins, now president of the School of Mines, El Paso. Dr. Wiggins was a guest speaker in Pampa a few months ago at a district P.T.A. meeting.

Both Davis and Martin was coach and Davis was assistant coach and Davis Both Davis and Martin were dis charged from the Army in 1919 and have not contacted each other in more than 10 years.

Chamber of Commerce Officers Are Named

vention of the organization, are:
R. E. Wertz, Amarillo; P. B. Ralls, Ralls; Jass L. Showers, Vernon; Amon G. Carter, Fort 'Worth; P. Edward Ponder, Sweetwater; John D. Mitchell, Odessa; Dudley Yard, Pecos; S. H. Walk, Del Rio; E. L. Buelow, San Angelo, and B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood.

All were re-elected execus Processing Proce

tion in the Soviet Union. The Soviets frankly favored his re-election.

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It's To Be Big **Week for Texas Conference Tilts**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Conference games in four districts headline the most important week-end of the season in Texas schoolboy football.

Tyler is unbeaten and untied for the season.

The sensation of the state race continues to be Abilene, which bounced back from two defeats to become feared by all of them. Abilene today ranks No. 10 in Texas, pushing up from No. 19 in this week's sports writers poll.

San Angelo still is No. 1, Waco No. 2 and Highland Park (Dallas) No. 3, but Austin has replaced Amarillo in No. 4. Amarillo is fifth and behind the Golden Sandies in order are: No. 6, Lufkin; No. 7, Vernon; No. 8, Sunset; No. 9, Port Arthur.

All District 1 feams will be active. behind the Golden Sandies in order are: No. 6, Lufkin; No. 7, Vernon; No. 8, Sunset; No. 9, Port Arthur. All District 1 teams will be active this week-end with Plainview at Amarillo. Lubbock at Pampa, and

Brownfield at Borger. To simplify housekeeping, in put all the unnecessary articles that have accumulated during the year and give them to salvage drives.

Sports Roundup

PAAF Volley

Ball Leagues

Are Shaping Up

mence some time soon after No

Two leagues are planned, one for

officers and one for enlisted men. There may also be one for flying

Leagues will run for about two

months, with each team partici-

pating in eight games. Men desir-

to contact Sgt. McInturff at once

Chinese Battler

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW, YORK, Nov. 9—(/P)—Be-ween now and New Year's day a lot of folks who are promoting football games to sell war bonds and for other worthy causes are R. McInturff and play will combound to be disappointed. . . The me biggest attraction, of course, would 15. be to shift the Army-Navy game to

Of the 49 contests 41 are district a figure affairs, with 15 of the 16 sectors having battles counting in the having battles counting in the say. Randolph field against Bain-say. Randolph field agai Officers Are Named

One district championship is due to be determined barring a startling upset. Sunset can sew up honors directors of the West Texas chamber of commerce for the coming year berrof commerce for the coming year tying North Dallas Fridge night.

ABILENE, Nov. 9—(P)—District directors of the West Texas chamber of commerce for the coming year tying North Dallas Fridge night.

One district championship is due to be determined barring a startling upset. Sunset can sew up honors in the Dallas area by beating or tying North Dallas Fridge night.

Texal daught Held against Band bridge, but chances are that won't be arranged, either, ... Everybody wants Randolph but the word is that after the December 10 game with the Fourth air force, the Texas of the Texas of the Company of the Compa

Burlow, San Angelo, and B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood.

All were re-elected except Buelow, who succeeds C. W. Meadows, Sr., San Angelo, and Mitchell, who succeeds S. Reagan, Big Spring.

Soviets Elated

MOSCOW, Nov. 9—(P)—Election bulletins showing President Roose-bulletins State's 35-year-old guard who is the oldest active gridder in the Rockies, explains that he took up showing President Roose-bulletins and the oldest active gridder in the Rockies, explains that he took up showing President Roose-bulletins and the

two combination at center this season. First stringer Tommy Thompson of Woodbridge, N. J., is 17 years and 10 months, and his sub, George Davis of Hopewell, Va... on't be 17 until late in December.

Penn State's grid coach, Bob Higgins, who has lost 22 players, in-cluding six talented kickers, via transfers, ineligibilities and injuries, looked up during practice the other

Russell Spends Lot of Time in **Enemy Backfield**

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9—(P)—Because of a disheartening propensity for spending Saturdays in enemy backfields, jolting Jack Rus-sell of the Randolph Field Ramblers is not considered primarily of value as an offensive threat. But here's a tip to the unfortunate

coaches whose teams still remain on the Rambler schedule; Russell has caught only six passes this year—but the big blond pride of the AAF training command has car-ried four of them for touchdowns! He looked so much like a fullback as he rambled 50 yards for a touch-down against powerful Third Air Force that Randolph strategists are now designing some end—around plays to capitalize on his speed and

Russell took two passes from Pete Layden in the Third Air Force encounter and converted both to touchdowns. The second, good for 56 yards, iced the game in the third quarter. That yardage is tops for Randolph through the air this sea-son. Russell also scampered for scores against Rice and Camp Polk after receiving passes.

The former Baylor star is at his best on defense, however. Opponents declare he is 215 pounds of trinitrotoluene and few are daring enough to direct an attack his way. Great in every test, he was at his best against Texas, for which

his best against Texas, for which he was named the nation's No. 1 lineman of the week.

Russell has long stood in favor with San Antonio fans: They still talk about his play against Villanova here in 1940, when, as a sophomore, he moved the Wildcats back 30 yards in three plays then blocked their punt and recovered it—a net setback of 56 yards in a series of downs!

in central Texas date his



Amarillo Sports Writer Hands Out Warning of More Defeats to Come

inflicted on the Pampa Harvesters last Saturday.

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track, or anything else. Harvesters consider "them"

be harsh words. Harvesters were never in the game the Sandies.

Amarillo and Pampa To Play Here Tomorrow

Coach John Whinnery will send his Pampa high Gorilla team against the Amarillo Sandie Yannigans at Harvester park tomorrow afternoon in an important "B" game in which the Gorillas have a chance to partially avenge the Har-vester defeat at the hands of the Sandies last Saturday. The Gorillas have played four

games so far this year, winning hree of them and getting a tie in the fourth. They have defeated Stinnett 38 to 6, Dalhart 14 to 0. Amarillo Mavericks 37 to 0, and ied Lefors 19-19.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and all Pampa fans who can make it are invited to see the game as guests of the Goril-las. There will be no admission A week from tomorrow, Friday,

November 17, the Gorillas will go to Amarillo to play the Sandie annigans on Butler field. The Yannigans and Gorillas are

the "B" squads of the Amarillo and Pampa high school teams. Officials for the game tomorrow will be John Kimbrow and Lt.

Here is the Gorilla starting line-up

Earl Davis, left end: Carlton Brooks, left tackle; Billie Bain, left guard: Charles Anderson, center;

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William POWELL

Hedy

Sports writer Putt Powell of the so far as having a chance for vic-Amarillo News is still plenty happy about that 13-0 defeat the Sandies

But, let's let Mr. Powell tell you

it in his paper. And, not only that Pampa last Saturday wasn't a very exciting game. Both teams had scoutvesters yesterday that the Sandies ed each other several times. It was would keep on "taking" the Harvesters "in basketball, golf, tennis, thrilling plays. The Sandies took to the air for both touchdowns. "But Pampa was never in the game as far as having a chance to win. The Haro be harsh words.

Putt says last Saturday's game
wasn't such a much and that the
but it takes more than that to beat

> "As far as we are concerned personally, the Sandies' 13 to θ victory over the Pampa Harvesters was our major objective of the 1944 football

season.
"Of course, we want the Sandies, Buffs and Sky Giants to win all the remaining games.

"But the season will still be a grand success if all the rest of the games are lost. Just the defeat of Pampa at the hands of the Sandies

made it complete already.

"The Sandies can say now they have beaten an Otis Coffey coach-ed football team. And that's not all, we are going to beat the Harvesters in basketball, track, tennis, golf or anything else."

Southwestern Meets Golden Hurricane

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 9 - The Southwestern university Pirates of Georgetown, Texas, and the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane will attempt to settle their inde-cisive 6-to-6 tie of last year when they tear into each other on the Skelly field gridiron here Saturday for the second time in history

Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.
The Pirates will come to Tulsa with a good record, poasting five wins and only two defeats against strong opposition. They nosed out the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 21-19, after 60 minutes of thrill-packed football, and Tech later beat Rice. The Raiders, it will be re



JOHN H. PLANTT

called, gave Tulsa a good scare earlier in the season before the Hurricane put on a last quarter splurge to win by 34-7.

Another common foe which Southwestern and Tulsa have met this year was the hapless North Texas Aggies. Tulsa ran over the Aggies. 47-6, in the season inaugural, and the Pirates later trampled them by a 39-to-7 score. Last week. Sou a western beat the South Plains AAr, 19 to 0.

TUCSON, Ariz,-(A)-One Deweyite remains faithful. A University of Arizona co-ed is wearing a republican campaign button in a tiny black ribbon.



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Astronomical Speculation

The airplane has added mystery well as revelation to warfare. can send aircraft over Germany look and photograph as well as bomb. And yet, except for the fringe of border on which the Amerand Russians stand, Germany remains as baffling and inaccessible as Tibet. The airplane reveals only a tantalizing glimpse which deepens rather than dispels the mystery

There was, for instance, the reught back from the Ruhr. These vers gazed down on the Ruhr cities om what, as space goes, was an significant distance. But they were remote as astronomers gazing Mars through a telescope. And nat they saw was as fruitful of eculation as the Martian canals. What were those creatures doing down below? It was night, yet they had the lights turned on. This hadn't happened since the Allies first flew over the Reich. What were they up to? Was it a trick? Were inviting further destruction? Or had they become fatalistic or irited past the point of car-

And what were the "bluish white flashes" observed issuing from light-ed buildings and trolley cars, and which resembled small arms fire? Did they mean that a civil uprising had begun?

Some guessed that the Germans were hastily trying to move heavy factory machinery farther behind the lines. Others thought that the night be working day and night o turn out as much as they could from plants that stood in the line imminent allied occupation.

Neither explanation seems very logical. If machinery is worth sal vaging and new goods are worth manufacturing, then they are at least worth the customary blackout precautions. Besides, these theories would not explain the lighted trol-leys and airfields which the flyers

As for the supposition of street fighting, that, too, seems unlikely. According to common sense and the best tradition of gangster movies. nobody would turn on the lights in a room before taking a pot shot at

at what are those flashes, then? An astronomer might easily explain em if they were a few thousand light years out in the universe. But observed in the streets of Dussel-lorf, they baffle analysis.

One thing at least is certain. Something is amiss in the unquiet tenor of wartime German living incline to the astronomical conjecture that the whole thing is sop to disintegrating German mo

The Ruhr cities have been bombed, repaired, bombed, rebuilt, and bombed again — through blackouts and through clouds. Night after and through clouds. Night after night their residents have waited in darkness. The bombers didn't always come. But even when they didn't the waiting was nerve-wrack-

The bombers still come. And soon the cities will be in range of heavy artillery and field guns. Then blackwon't matter. So perhaps the decided that if they must die they would rather die with the lights on. And if they escaped they deserved unlit nights before the enemy ar-

And perhaps Hitler's government, which had no other hope or comfort offer a despairing population,

Deadly Souvenirs

In New York a well-meaning solrocket to relatives for a souvenir. The boys of the family were proudly show-ing it to their chums. The shell exploded, injuring six of the young-sters. Part of its explosive charge had been removed, but enough renamed to cause an explosion cost one lad both his legs and riddled two others with shrapnel.

The accident awoke New Yorkers

to the danger. Police bomb squads have been busy since then rounding up similar souvenirs. They have cted other rockets, sizeable artillery shells, hand and rifle grendes, cartridges, tracer bullets. Similar tragic mishaps should not

have to occur in other communimake people realize that death lurks in apparently innocent es of war. Ordnance is not designed for the mantle or the lib-

The strict Army rule against privately possessing and transporting these souvenirs is not one of the "senseless" military regulations that I's occasionally growl at. It is a ruling meant to save lives. When a soldier brings home an explosive as a souvenir he knows he is violatng this rule.

Civilians would do well to refuse such gifts. The risk of hurting the soldier's feelings is certainly the lesser risk of the two. Those who dy have these souvenirs should get rid of them to police authori-

Revenge According to a news item, a land-

advectoring to a new item, a lateral advectoring to a recomer above-ceiling prices drew such a stiff fine that she is going to have to give the plaintiff the rooming house if her appeal of the case is Having listened to sundry com plaints of landlords and landladies of late, we're convinced that giving

adversary a rooming would be about the sweetest possi-ble revenge in these parlous times

DIVERS' AID STOCKHOLM - (AP) - A new armless method of mixing hydrogen gas with oxygen for deep-se divers, has been discovered by divers, has been discovered by a Swedish engineer, Arne Zetterstrom. After experimenting with animals, he has made the first descent him-self, reaching a depth of 140 feet.

By R. C. HOILES the sign of democracy. By God 1 will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALL WHITMAN.

The Freeman

Six real Americans have joined ogether in Los Angeles to print pamphlets and books that will nelp restore the inherent rights of each and every individual. They call themselves the Pamphleteers, They are William H. Courtney, James C. Ingebretsen, W. C. Mullendore, Leonard E. Read,

George F. Rogers and V. O. Watts. They propose from time to time to issue pamphiets that will help people better understand the advantages of a limited government over a planned economy government. In the circular announcing the start of the publication they

"Partly, The Freeman will be a reprinting of helpful statements from the past which seem to us to have an application to current problems and confusions. Thoreau tink: The at present unutterable things we may find somewhere uttered. These same questions that disturb and puzzle and confound us have in their turn occurred to all the wise men; not one has been omitted. . .

"On other occasions we shall present articles or essays by contemporary writers. In any event, The Freeman will be confined to arguments supporting liberty, individualism, governments of limited powers, free competitive en terprise and related subjects. The ocialists and other collectivists, monopolists and other restriction

will not like The Freeman. In the first issue they have reproduced "The Law," an essay by rederic Bastiat. Here is the fore ward to their first issue written by Leonard E. Read, general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber

of Commerce: "Frederic Bastiat (1801-50) French economist and social philsopher, perhaps more than any man whose writings are to be jound, exposed economic fallacies with wit, clarity and devastating ogic. He seemed to fear no person, no group, no political regime, Indeed, if he had any fear at all it was that he would not be thoroughly honest in his arguments, or that he would leave untouched some point in his array of rea-

"To the best of our knowledge, Bastiat was the first to define economists as those who under-stood the fallacies of Socialism. Accepting this definition, one would place him among the leadeconomists of history. The Welfare State' and all else that Socialism implies were always un-

fer his vigorous attack. "He was the author of many orilliant essays and books, several of which may be reprinted in The Freeman.

"In presenting "The Law we feel that we are providing our readers with some fundamentals that are not assuredly helpful but essential in meeting 'head on' our country's sharp turn to the left nd her rapid decline into the

depths of Statism.
"Those of us who oppose pres ent trends are constantly calling for 'action' against them. But what is action? Is it a physical removal of our opponents? No. Men and women of freedom are no more prone to apply force to others than they are to accept it that freedom-loving people mean t, is in the field of words, ideas and public debate.

"Successful action requires good deas. "The Law" is a store-house rich in ideas for our effective use." Copies of this masterpiece can be had for 50 cents by addressing the Pamphleteers, Inc., 1151 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 15, California or it can be secured from this newspaper. I will quote later from "The Law," the first issue of

The Nation's Press

THE STATLER RETREAT

(Washington, D.C., Evening Star) The second round in the Battle of the Statler, which was to have been referred by the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, has been called off. The committee has declared the incident closed, and the full story of what happened in the Statler lobby after President Roosevelt's address to the teamsters probably will never be known.

This so far as the committee is neerned, is what has come to be known in this war as a "disengaging maneuver," but which used to be called a hasty retreat. After reports had come out of the fight between two naval officers and a group of the teamsters, following an attempt by the teamsters to ascertain the voting intentions of the officers, Committee Chairman Green, a loyal White House supporter, ordered an investigation by members of the committee staff The legitimate interest of the committee in the affair, if any, was not disclosed. Yet the investigation was made, affidavits were received. and the attorney for the two offi-cers demanded a public hearing.

But that is not to be. The committee, belatedly discovering that it had no jurisdiction to investigate the fight, and that, in any event there were "more important" matters awaiting its attention, has de cided, with one Republican member dissenting, to drop the whole

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It will be readily agreed that the incident did not corrern the committee, and that it had no business going into it in the first place. But it is difficult to accept this as being the full explanation of its final decision. The fair assumption is that the majority members of the committee finally came to realize that in a public airing of the Static episode some one's fingers would be burned, and that they would not be the fingers of the naval officers.

George Washington had formal command of about 14,000 men.

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Tobacco Road



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

DAMAGE—After checking reports from overseas, New York corpora-tions with possessions in the Philipoines estimate that six months will follow liberation before sugar, coconuts and hemp arrive at American

ports in quantity.

There is much superficial thinking in regard to the Far East. Many people assume that once the Japs have been kicked out the Orient will bounce back to normal and every-thing will be hunky-dory. Export authorities shake their heads at uch guesswork.

They point out that so far we have recovered small islands, and jungle tracts like New Guinea. Hereafter in the Philippines, Burma. Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies we shall enter thickly popuated and civilized areas.

There the Japs have upset the orewar economy and sown seeds of hatred for all white men. It may take years to repair the damage to properties and minds.

SCORCHED - Of all sections blighted by the Nipponese locusts, the Philippines probably are des-troyed the least. Yet even here we are not sure of the state of the sugar plantations.

Latest roundabout reports to the trade in New York hint that the Japs did not dynamite the refiners; they needed them to produce industrial alcohol. A swift advance of MacArthur's men may save the in-stallations from the scorched earth torch. Some undamaged cane may e found in the warehouses.

In the closing days of Bataan's agony. American fliers used the flat fields of the Del Monte pineapple plantation in Mindanao as a lastditch runway and the offices as headquarters. When the barbarians finally captured the place they wantonly burned buildings, smashed machinery and left fruit worth

millions of dollars to rot. When we retake the islands we shall probably be unable to collect copra quickly. Since the fall of Manila, rapidly growing tropical vecestation has not been and their vegetation has not been cut back Heavy underbrush will prevent pickers from reaching the trees. Smash-ed docks and scarcity of the proper types of vessels will also delay the resumption of commerce.

WASTE-Greater difficulties are ahead for the British and Dutch colonies with which American firms carried on a thriving prewar bust-

Their economic systems have be come helter-skelter. Their standards of living were maintained by he export of raw materials and the purchase of finished goods from broad.

Even if the Japanese had had the best intentions in the world they could not have saved the Indone-sians and Malayans from financial disaster, Nippon itself cannot take more than a fraction of the rubber, military situation. The news spread could not have saved the Indonemore than a fraction of the rubber, bauxite, petroleum and sugar produced in the "Co-Prosperity Sphere. A Manhattan foreign trade statis-tician makes know that before the

Peter Edson's Column:

sand metric tons of rubber to the world. Tokyo imported from all sources in 1939 approximately forly-three thousand tons. The region marketed two million tons of sugar; Japan bought only eight hundred tons.

tons. Hence the greedy erstwhile con querors cannot use what they ap-propriated and now ships, to take take home the swag grow fewer and fewer—thanks to the U.S. Navy. In Java the invaders have plured under the priceless tea fields plant ramie which is like jute. There will be no demand for the coarse fiber after the war and it will take years to re-establish the tea indus

The wholehearted wreckage of the the meager wages paid to press gangs cannot mitigate. The people will not be able to purchase foreign-made goods after the conflict. If machinery, factory buildings, docks the plight of the Far East, includand other installations are laid waste ing China, will be even more se

Emergency relief will alleviate im mediate distress but full rehabilitation of business enterprises will be

VANDALISM-Lost markets also will add to the troubles.

The rise of the United States synthetic rubber industry may put a crimp in the sale of the natura product. No one need weep if fat pocketbooks of monopolistic owners are flattened, but a decline in trade will add to the destitution of the

common people.

The British will be hit to a greater degree. A London banker cribed the situation to a New financier in these words: "After the war the United Kingdom must export at least fifty per cent more than before to balance our international accounts. Otherwise, our own that the filter will be to be the second of living will be the s standard of living will go to pot.

"We shall sell to Europe and North and South America. But that won't and South America. But that won't Director Raoul Walsh and Lilbe enough. We must also trade with lian Gish played a reunion scene the Orient, where a slowly rising national income, through industrialization, improved transportation and supply the money to pay for our production of raw materials—would anufactured goods.

injured the purchasing power of these peoples. All exporting nations, including the United States and plays a symphony conductor in the er the Nips stay in the Far East, the Square," kicking them out."

CHUNGKING IS GLAD

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9-(AP)-Presi dent Roosevelt's re-election throughout the capital and dened its meager telephone system.

A Manhattan loreign trade statis-tician makes know that before the war and its blockade this section non-periodic migrations during shipped nine hundred ninety thou-which it swims lakes and fjords.

Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent Exclusively Yours Jon Hall's nos will be permanently searred as a grim reminder of Hollywood's bat tle of the balcony. The plastic surgery performed on a nose which previously had undergone purgery, is not taking properly

Don't be surprised if Navy Capt Gene Markey and Myrna Loy com-bine Chrismas bells with wedding

It's old hat that a lady car change 'her mind, so we weren't surprised to hear that Alice Faye will be returning to the screen in the musical version of "State Fair." She's the little lady, you may remember, who swore she would never appear on the screen again except. appear on the screen again except in straight dramatic roles.

Sophie Tucker, in her 60's, is taking golf lessons from comic Jac

Pat O'Brien suggests: "Before you tell a gal nowadays her stockings are wrinkled, be sure she wears 'em."

Josephine Dillon, ex-wife Clark Gable and the one respon for his career, has a new discovery Charles Carroll. He's due for build-up at one of the major lots.

SKELTON IN THE SHADE Note from a certain Pvt. Red Skelton: "It's really beautiful here at Camp Roberts. We call our 'The Forest' because we have one tree three feet tall and is has 53 leaves on it. I counted them. And when you put 300 men under a tree that size, it's almost like sitting in the sun."

After renting Hedy Lamarr's house, Xavier Cougat commented: "I hope she forgets some day that she's

After Dark: Robert Walker and Judy Garland dancing cheek to cheek at the Biltmore Bowl.

Within the next few days you Hollywood reporter is taking a va-cation. We're so tired we can hardly keep our ears open. While we're away, the column will be in the hands of such famous Hollywoodites economy of vanquished races has as Moss Hart, Eddle Cantor, Joanbrought the poverty to them that Davis, Danny Kaye, Lester Cowar Loretta Young, Sonny Tufts, Alfre Hitchcock, Gypsy Rose Lee, Al Joh-son, Monty Woolley, Paulette God-dard, Harry James and Kenneth Thompson, chairman of the Holly-wood Victory committee.

> Marty Lewis, the Paramount ra-dio director, and Dorothy Van Nuys one of the most beautiful of the Ziegfeld Follies girls, have discovered each other.

Overheard by Lloyd Bacon: "She certainly puts on the dog—and does n't she wish it were silver fox."

After years of knocking off ba men in those wild westerns. Holly wood has found a new switch-member of the fair sex gets killed in a gun duel. It happens in Metro's "Gentle Annie," As the accomplice-mother of a pair of bandit sons, Mariorie Main dies following a Lane.

The Canadian Film weekly reports this double bill: "40,000 Horsemen-They All Kissed the Bride."

REUNION AT PARAMOUNT the other day at Paramount. He rected her 35 years ago

Character Actor Martin Kosleck, who was a Max Reinhardt student anutactured goods.
"Japanese vandalism has severely of the great professor.

Great Birtain will be hurt. The long-er the Nips stay in the Far East, the Square," went to see Sir Thomas worse will be the financial lot of Beecham direct the Los Angeles the races. Self-interest is one rea-Symphony Orchestra, Asked by Dison why we shall do our part in rector John Brahm what he had learned, Napler said: "If I attemptone-half the gymnastics Sir Thomas goes through you would put me in a straltjacket."

> LUCAS GOES BACK CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(P)—Illinois, riding the Roosevelt vote wagon, sent one of the President's staunchest supporters, Scott W. Lucas, back to the Senate today along with at

Letters From a Correspondent's War Notebook

pecome an expert in the painless re-noval of enemy pillboxes. He and his men in two days des-

groved 25 bunkers in Germany's Siegried line in a 1,000-yard ad-vance over a front 2,000 yards wide. Don't let any swivel chair field marshal tell you cracking pillboxes n't a science.

Since pillboxes are so placed that they protect each other with covering fields of fire, we had to take out more than one at a time." Earhart "We would move our tanks in on

we would move our tanks in on the flank or rear of a pillbox to get on its blind side. Meanwhile, a for-ward observer riding in one of the tanks would call down artillery to drive back any German infantry-men waiting to take a close-up crack

men waiting to take a close-up crack at our tanks.

"As our tanks got into position to fire through the rear door or apertures of the pillbox we were attacking, another of our assault teams would begin pasting adjoining pillboxes so the men inside had to button up and couldn't throw any supporting fire.

"As our tanks got into position to drive and I hope we sell-a hundred million billion dollars' worth of bonds. We are going to visit Boston, New York, Cleveland, Phillagelian and a delphia, and a

porting fire.

"In most cases the Germans were ready to give up after our tanks began knocking on their steel doors with armor-piercing shells. At a given signal, the tanks would lift their fire and any described in the statement of the stateme their fire and our doughboys would rush in and throw concussion and fragmentation grenades into the part of the war is won.

"Then the first assault team would rest up' by providing covering fire while the second assault team at-

acked the next pillbox."

The actual job of cleaning out and blowing up pillboxes was superintended by Lt. Joe T. Harper, 26, of McAlester, Okla., whose men took 30 prisoners in one afternoon.

"We moved right in behind an assault team and took over after they drove the German outside guards drove the German outside guards back into the pillbox," he said, "We got up close under cover of a steady stream of fire from machineguns and light tanks that pinned down any stray Germans left around. "If a pillbox was unoccupied our ngineers blew it up.

"In several pillboxes we found fighting compartments destroyed and apparently nobody left at home destroyed But when we got inside we caught Germans hiding in their bunk compartments and hoping we would pass

them by.
"By then most of the fight was "By then most of the fight was out of them. But you can't take any chances with them. They're always pulling funny stuff. We would chalenge them from a rear door and if they refused to come out we just flipped in some grenades. That always brought them out. Even if the explosion doesn't hurt them, they can't stand the smell of the grenade

fumes in such close quarters.
"In knocking out those 25 and our total casualties were than 20." poxes we lost only two men killed

AND ALL FOR \$5

Brushville post office patron left following note in his RFD mail-"Dear Mailman: Attacked is a check for \$5 for which you will kindly get me a stamp to make our flivver a legal means of transportation for the purpose of going to the ration board for a permit to get gas to have our machine inspected so we may visit the ration board to get authority to buy a new tire so that our car may be in

withholdfing tax." The janktor's little boy, very black was nicknamed; "Midnight" by his white triends. He didn't mind their

calling him that, but when one of his own race exclaimed. Negro-Hello, Midnight! Janitor's Boy (indignantly)-Youse

jest about a quarter to twelve you'-60 Look

So They Say

It is unhealthy for a nation to fall into a state of mind that only York City council president

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
IN OCCUPIED GERMANY, Oct.
31 (Delayed)—(P)—Lt. Ray S. Earhart, who used to be an office man ger back in Columbus, Ohio, has nazi criminals.—Resident of captur-ed Roetgen, Germany.

> Higher education has failed in this country because it has accept-ed the materialistic standards of society and has declined to provide independent centers of thought and criticism.—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president U. of Chicago.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9-Well, today George and I leave on a trip to campaign for the sixth war loan

adelphia, and a

I have to hurry now and repack some of George's luggage. He's complaining because I put his long un-derwear on top. He says he would be embarrassed on the train if he had to lift out the longles to get at his shaving things.

Well, so long for now, folks. I'll ficial figures.

let you know how we make out on the road. I'm a trouper again —this time for Uncle Sam.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The way military operations ar veloping in Europe it looks a ough the Allies were getting se for simultaneous offensives in both west and east—a squeeze attack calulated to achieve a quick kill hrough terrific pressure.

Along with the evidences of Gen.

the Red armies are massing strategic sectors of their long front.
The Soviet armies may strike at several places. A highly important prospect is held out in the Berlin assertion that the Russians are pre-paring to hurl an attack from their paring to hurl an attack from their bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula in southwest Poland, in the sector of the railway cities of Krakow and Tarnow.

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At this point the red arms are standing only about 100 miles from the border of Geramn Silesia, which is the closest they have come to Germany proper. This is one of the natural routes into Ngziland. and when the Russians start their offensive there it presumably will have as its objective a quick inva-sion on the direct route to Berlin Building for a big offensive often is comparatively slow and methodical. Gen. Eisenhower has for days been noning out his front at lumpy spots in preparation for the onslaught. This has accounted for the violent fighting on the United States First army front southeast of Aachen in the Huertgen Forest

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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, lately broke, is in the money now that he is prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, makes a play for him when Boggio goes out of town. Kabateek is game.

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ment and then let our cute gur-THE telephone rang while she gles of delight. was mixing me a drink. The sudden, unexpected noise startled us both. She answered it and then but her hand over the mouthpiece. "Long distance. Chicago!"

I nodded. During the few mo-ments it took for the call to come through I felt my heart pounding as if Boggio had suddenly walked "Hello, Virgie!" he managed to put into her voice.

I sat back and sipped at my drink as she did her stuff. By her answers it was easy to figure out what he was saying. And then he came down to business. Apparently he was going to be tied up in Chicago for a couple of days longer than he'd planned. To me the tone of disappointment in her voice sounded phony, but he probably didn't notice a thing. Once in a while she'd glance at me and smile. Then she'd concentrate on about my father and the way he'd speaking about one thing and sout my father and the way he'd speaking about one thing and sout my father and the way he'd speaking about one thing and smile. Then she'd concentrate on the phone again and give him the business. It lasted for about 10 skyscrape in 1927 while he was minutes. Money was of no consequence to Boggio. Finally she made little kissing noises into the existence. mouthpiece and hung up. "Isn't that wonderful, Leo?"

"Did he say anything about "Yes. I should get in touch with you and tell you he won't be back now?" intil Friday.

"Well, that's done. You don't

for her drink. I was somewhat couple of years older than me worried. Boggio still seemed to I'm 26." worried. Boggio still seemed to the doing all right without me. It was my turn to do some the dismissed the whole quick figuring. If she said 26 it meant about 29. Not that I cared. "What difference does it make

Copyright, 1944 getting all this on a silver platter? suggested we go out to dinner. Maybe she felt as if I were her It was only when we were about son. to hail a cab that I remembered my car. I took her across the 66TT doesn't make a bit of difstreet and told her to get in. She looked at me in blank astonish-

WE went to a little Greek restaurant on 54th street.

I ordered shashlik and explained to Ginger that it was two kinds of meat cut up in little pieces and broiled on skewers.

It was the kind of place where you wanted to linger after dinner.
I don't know how we got started "That's highly It was amazing what enthusiasm on the subject. I think Ginger said.

must have noticed the pictures on Ju. the wall and asked me about restaurant. Walking past our table Greece. Even though I've never they glanced at Ginger and I been to the birthplace of my an- couldn't help being flattered by cestors, the thought of it touches a responsive chord. I must have didn't like the way Ginger boldly

> "How old were you when he died?' I told her, and she did some arithmetic on her finger.

"Then you're only about 26 "Twenty-four," I corrected.

"That's funny," she said,
"What's funny?"
"I thought you were much older. She laughed and then came over I thought you were at least a

quite right."

ow old I am?" She hesitated 'Nothing. Only I've never been out with a man younger than myself. I don't think it's-" "You don't think it's what?"

"I don't know. It doesn't seem

That was a new one on me

ference one way or the other," I said. "A man isn't just as old as his birth certificate. I

matured pretty fast. Some guys

are still adolescent at the age of

She pondered for a while "Virgil's 52," she said, irrelevantly.

"He's old enough to be your father, yet he treats you like a "That's highly gratifying." I

Just then two men entered the

looking as if she were thinking "A reason for what? What are

"Virgil; If he treats you the way he does it's because he needs you.' "Sure he needs me, I'm his

brain-trust." Then I caught myself. It wasn't cessary to broadcast the way felt so that it would eventually go straight back to Boggio. He didn't like admitting to himself that he needed me.

I put down the salt shaker I'l been playing with and turned moprevious statement into a joke. "You see, Ginger," I smiled, I'm Virgil's gift to the legal pro-ession and so naturally he's interested in my career.

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LOOKING BEHIND THE STILWELL RECALL By PETER EDSON rate, none could have been distrib- more than half has been (Washington Correspondent Charges that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been diverting American lend-lease and to his ordered to Chiang Kai-shek has been diverting american lend-lease and to his ordered to contrary to his ordered (Washington Correspondent long-range

ing American lend-lease aid to his forces holding the Chinese communists in check instead of throwing all these supplies in against the Japs make it worthwhile taking a closer look at what American aid to China has been. Chinese criticism is that it hasn't been enough; but considering the difficulties of sirve you the previously estimated being controlled by the considered descriptions of military supplies and descriptions of military supplies furnished to the Chinese under lend-lease is considered restricted military information in a detailed breakdown, but in cumulative totals it can be classified roughly as 50 per cent gives you the previously estimated cism is that it hasn't been enough; but considering the difficulties of the supply line, the surprising thing is that American aid to China has been as much as it has

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to China up to the end of October is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$620,000,000 when final figures are announced. Compare that with the approximately \$12,000,000,000,000 aid to the United Kingdom and perhaps \$7,000,000,000 aid to Soviet Russia.

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Each military section and civilian department has set up its own war bond sales program designed to attain the quota assigned, and numerous extra-curricular activities, including war bond raffles, rallies and personal interviews have been plan-Members of Class 44-J, Cadet Detachment (Section H) started the

ball rolling last week with cash sales of \$2,220 to their own personnel over and above their regular allotments from pay. Class 44-I of cadet up-perclassmen, scheduled to graduate

er on or off the post, provided they turn in a certificate stating that the purchase has been made. These pondents, newspapers, and publishcertificates may be obtained from bond representatives in the vari-ous sections or in the office of the war bond officer, public relations building, and all personnel are urg-detections of the change in ad-dress. This new address and not-ifying his last commanding officer as well as his anticipated command-ing officer of the change in ad-dress. This new system informs the ed to turn them in on outside purchases in order that proper credit may be obtained.

Bexar Co. Demos Ring Up Record

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, demcrat, won 39,437 votes against 17.-995 for his republican opponent, B. J. Peasley of Tyler in yesterday's

voting. 25-Year Sentence Is Affirmed

AUSTIN, Nov. 9—(P)—The court f criminal appeals has affirmed a 25-year sentence assessed at Lubbock against Robert Clayton upon conviction of murder. Clayton had contended inadmissible testimony was admitted, and that he had been deprived of his full right to be represented by coun-sel when the trial court limited the voicing of objections to one of his

cretionary powers in insuring derly conduct" of the trial. Jim Thomas Trial

two attorneys

Set for Nov. 27 PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 9-(A) —District Judge C. D. Russell has set Nov. 27 at Plainview as the date of a retrial for Jim Thomas, charged in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield.

War Information Room Is Opened

presenting an up-to-the minute running account of the war through the use of maps, charts and pictures, is being opened for the use of all personnel of the Pampa army air field.

awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to Eapt. Joseph T. Dawson, infantry (2800 Washington Ave.) Waco, Texas.

The citation said that in the initial landing on the coast of France on June 6, 1944, he landed under a hall of enemy machinegum and rifle fire, and with utmost calmness proceeded to occanion and the coast of the Pampa army air field.

Located in a building directly north of the postoffice, the war information center has been established under the direction of Major Wayne R. Wenger, intelligence officer to provide complete information concerning all theaters in which our forces are operating and the portray research.

rifle fire, and with utmost calmness proceeded to organize a large group of men who were floundering near their bullet-riddled craft and led them ashore.

Upon landing he found his company pinned down by direct fire from three enemy machineguns. The citation said that with utter disregard for his own safety he moved from cover onto the mine field deliberately drawing the fire of the machine-

At the end of the room, a mage map of the world on a plane surface has been put up so that persons viewing the sectional maps may orientate them to the world's surface. These large maps are all furnished by the war department and more formerly restricted. Now they were formerly restricted. Now they are available to all.
Smaller, but complete maps, have been furnished by the National Geographic society and may be obtained

for use in day rooms, orderly rooms Machinery for reaching PAAF's and other places about the field.

war bond quota of \$90,055.70 for November and December, went intables have been placed on which many manuals and pamphlets, pre-viously restricted to use of officers and cadets have been placed. In-cluded are the intelligence bulleting tactical and technical trends enemy tactics in China, warfare, target-Germany, and many other interest ing booklets. These pamphlets were in the Intelligence libary previous-ly. Anyone with a gate pass may

Making every effort to speed the cash sales this month.

Credit will be received on the PAAF quota for all bonds purchased for each by personnel or members of their immediate families, whether on or off the post, provided they turn in a certificate stating that the purchase has been certificate.

ers giving his new address and not-ifying his last commanding officer commanding officer in advance that Joe is coming and to hold his mail; and, by the same token, gives his old station an immediate address to which mail can be forwarded.

When a boy first arrives overseas on a ship his morale is at its lowest ebb. Mail from Mom. Dad

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9—(P)—
Bexar county held to its democratic tradition in Tuesday's general election and rung up a new record in giving a clear majority to democratic tradition in Tuesday's general election and rung up a new record in giving a clear majority to democratic tradition in Tuesday's general election and rung up a new record in giving a clear majority to democratic tradition in Tuesday's general election and Mary in the past didn't catch up with him from three weeks to the past didn't catch up with him from three week with only four of 198 precincts letters that just missed him as unreported the vote totaled 59,832, he left the States will be ready to be delivered at ship's side when the first puts into port. Not only unreported the vote totaled 59,832, be left the States will be ready to be delivered at ship's side when he first puts into port. Not only will this be a big boost to morale, but it will eliminate a large part of the directory service — making available additional navy personnel for dispatching the mails.



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Senator, Florida (D)



John C. Vivian



James W. Fulbright Senator, Arkansas (D)



Phil M. Donnelly



the doughnut machine complete with an operator from the civilian exchange (Exchange No. 4.) the main PX, new modernistic counters will be used to display jewelry and other items, including clothing drugs, gifts, a good selection of performs fallen by the wayside and its many latter by the waysid

the assassination of Lord Moyne, a mission similar to the slaying of Arkansos' Margin British resident minister in the Lord Moyne.

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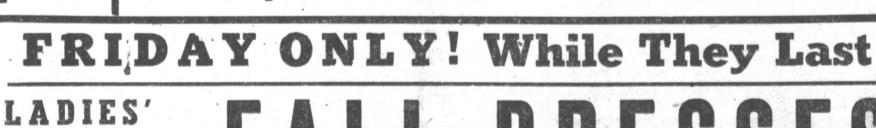
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