HUNDREDS OF PLANES HIT LUZON

Military, Political Crisis Develops Over Stilwell Controversy

Big Decisions In China Must **Be M**ade Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(A)-China has been plunged headlong new military and political crisis by the recall of General W. Stilwell to Washing-

Information reaching here indicates that decisions which must be made in Chungking in the next three or four weeks may well determine the fate of the Chinese war effort from now on.

Among American officials there is hope, but little real confidence, that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek will be able to put his military and p litical affairs in order without further delay.

High strategy of the war against Japan hangs on the outcome. Allied strategy has called for a drive across the Pacific, via the Philippines, to the China coast and a drive from interior



Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer

China to the same coastal point The ultimate objective was to American supplies and technical

Until this could be accomplished the aim was to keep pressure on by Chinese armies. Recently the Japanese have forced evacuation of some of the best of these by the control of the best of the control of the control of the best of the control of the contr some of the best of these bases. In a sense their place has been tor. taken, however, by bases on the Pacific side, in the Saipan-Guam area and now in the Philippines. China sea shipping and Japanese cities which once could be reached only from Asiatic bases are vul-

the central executive mittee of the Kuomintang is scheduled to meet. As controlling Minority Rule agent of China's one party, the committee is the most powerful political organ in the country.

attacked the military administra- if

(See DECISIONS, Page 6)

English Discuss U. S. Politics

the newspaper—editorial spokes—man of the British labor party—de"The 100.000 repr man of the British labor party—de-clared the British public is watch-would be wasted. Whereas, if the

that our concern is academic All those who wish to see the international preepts, the wis-dom which has been so painfully arnt in war, enhanced and consolidated in the postwar years desire the election of the man who will most surely help to promote those ideas," said the Herald. 'We do not the choice excessively diffi-

Negroes Apprehended **On Bur**glary Charge

Acting on a tip from railroad officials, Pampa police together with deputies from the Hemphill county sheriff's department, Friday arrested Bill Williams and Theodore James. Negroes, on charges of breaking and entering a boxcar in Wewoka, Okla.

The men were taken off a freight train as it passed through Pampa. Finding a \$50 war bond on one of the Negroes made to Mrs. Jimmic Hendershot, Canadian, the officers continued an investigation. allegedly had entered the home of Hendershot in Canadian in the week, removing a bottle of whiskey and the war bond. Hemphill county authorities Roosevelt, in speech in Boston, says transferred the pair to Canadian where they will face charges of for further consideration a British

Just arrived De Laval cream setrators. Lewis Hardware Co. Ph.

THE PAMPA NEWS Text of Dewey Talk Changed, Presages Invasion

GERMANS IN HOLLAND PUSHED INTO CORNER

Foe's Last Link **Below Maas River** Is Now Severed

LONDON, Oct. 30-(AP)-Allied troops entered Rosendaal, last link in the German defense line below the Maas, tonight.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor Allied troops rolled retreating Germans back upon congested and bloody crossings of the Maas river along a 50-mile front north of Antwerp today, and a British officer declared the stand of perhans 40,000 Nazis in this coastal corner of Holland had disintegrated. Canadian, British, American

and Polish troops were spearing this drive. The Germans' central bastion of Breda fell Sunday, and the city of Roosendaal wa the only original stronghold left to cover the enemy withdrawal to the Maas below Rotterdam. In the Schelde estuary, British and Canadian forces had joined hands on South Beveland Island, and were within about a mile of the causeway to Walcheren Island, last Schelde barrier where German guns had commanded the water approaches to Antwerp. South of the estuary, the Breskens pocket had been almost climinated, with Canadians vent the rout in the Antwerp sec-

In three days the enemy took (See GERMANS, Page 6)

Texas Regulars nerable now from the islands. The situation with China will come to a head in mid-November Say Demos Plan

AUSTIN, Oct. 30-(/P)-State campaign Manager Merritt H. Gibson Before it will be charges recent-ly published at Chungking by the ed today that Texas Democrats advisory people's council. The coun- "hope to keep voters peacefully unedisharply criticized some of the leaders serving with Chiang. It their throats rule by a minority x x x attacked the military administra- if the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. does not poll a majorry of votes."

In a formal statement, Gibsen declared Roosevot-Truman porters "have been strangely silent communistic—should be given legal men and women. important to the entire nation." He added:

don Daily Herald, breaking an informal hands-off policy which the British press has maintained and the British press has maintained and the British press has maintained and the spite of the cities. formal hands-off policy which the British press has maintained editorially concerning the American elections, said today an important difference existed in the foreign policy of President Roosevelt and that of Thomas E. Dewey.

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duce it down to simple arithmetic.

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combined votes of new deal oppo- at least in theory-into the French d added:

"It would be childish to pretend and others had been cast under one and others had been cast under one The communist newspaper "Huopposed to Roosevelt and Truman and their communist-ridden, bu-Southern France. caucratic regime. What we Texas regulars want to know is those democratic electors of the new deal will still cost their vote for Roosevelt and Truman in face of the will of the majority.

Man Fined \$100 On Petty Theft Charge

Facing charges for the alleged theft of a vacuum cleaner, hydraujack and car radiator from a local service station, Jack Cooper, was fined \$100 and costs in city court Saturday Cooper, apprehended on the petty theft charge entered a plea of guilty. He was apprehended by the Pampa police department, early in the

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 30, 1940 — RAF raids Berlin in snowstorm; British planes and Gulf of Patras in ships mine Greece. Italian invaders move deeper into Greece. President Roosevelt, in speech in Boston, says order for 12.000 planes and other war materials.

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

IT'S COLD-AND DAMP- ON 'FORGOTTEN FRONT'



Right now, while news from the Pacific has taken the spotlight, we must not forget that though the U-boat threat has practically been eliminated, the ''battle of the Atlantic'' is stil The lads of the navy and coast guard, who helped beat the U-boat, still carry on in weather getting dirtier and dirtier. In this photo, a coast guard combat cutter fights through one of the furious gales that howl over the North Atlantic as winter approaches.

Nationwide Demonstration Is Anticipated in France

police to bear arms.

The order, apparently directed at communist partisan elements who have defied the government's authority, particularly in Southern France, met instant opposition from council, brains of the French underground during the German occupation.

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whether THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301

(from west of Duren). south of Bologna)

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT - German forces below Maas river disintegrating; four dwindling nazi pockremain in southwestern lowlands: Germans report major at tack launched by allies on Dun-

PHILIPPINES - All organized resistance in Leyte vailey broken Tokyo claims hundreds of American planes raid Manila.

ITALIAN-Fifth army new gains southeast of Bologna. GREEK-British capture zane, vital escape route for Germans fleeing Greece, CHINESE—Chinese advance 57

miles in Burma drive to reopen highway routes to China; Japa-nese penetrate Kweilin outskirts, EASTERN FRONT—Berlin re-ports Russiani gains in liquidation

of nationwide Gemonstrations accented today an incipient crisis pre-

Officials Estimate More Than 44 Million Persons Will Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -(/P)--- for the 1940 election. These officials The coincil declared that the pa- that more than 44,000,000 persons dozen states and that hence their reports we will reach it without too Gibsen triotic milice (militia) an anti-sup- Vichy guerilla organization largely elections, including 3,392,000 service sarily be largely guesswork. will vote in next week's presidential estimates of eligibles must neces-This compares with the 49.815.312 number of "potential voters

on the question which is so vitally important to the entire nation."

He addied:

This compares with the 49.815.312 number of "potential voters" — who actually cast ballots in the citizens 21 years of age and over— at 88.600,000 this year, an increase count wartime dislocations in es- of more than 8,000,000 in four years Truman-Hillman-Dubinsly-Browder crowd might work here in this state At a conference with a delegation timating the overall decrease, from the council De Gaulle said the spite heavy registrations in big ceeding the men for the first time

The census bureau estimates the

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sought today to smooth out a renewal of the recent Democratic presidential elector revolt, which Brig Gen Omar H. Quade, com-(from west of Duren).

2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from Vistula north of Warsaw).

In a state of the past weekend and threat manding officer at Fitz-immons of the outbreak today, and his 21-year-old wife, were the other manding of the outbreak today, and his 21-year-old wife, were the other manding of the outbreak today, and his 21-year-old wife, were 3-Italian Front: 558 miles (from unit bloc of votes in the electoral said a board of officers will invescollege.

democratic state committee, declin- captured in the South Pacific,

Byrd of Virginia for president. The three electors, W. G. Mc-Clain, Clarence E. Morgan and F. ed by physicians. E. Everett, declared they were convinced" that President Roose-tients. velt and his running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman, "no longer represent the democratic party as we

NEGROES ARE QUESTIONED SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 30-P)—Three San Antonio Negro ouths are to be questioned in Houston today in connection with the death there last week of C. W. Edwards, 39 - year - old shipyard worker. They were taken from here to Houston yesterday by Sher-

Three Jap Naval Prisoners Are Shot

DENVER, Oct. 30 -(A) - Three Japanese naval prisoners, who more JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 30-(A)- than two months ago failed in a Roosevelt supporters in Mississippi hara-kiri attempt, were shot and Brig. Gen. Omar H. Quade, com-

sought to commit hara-kiri last instantly; Huddleston died in the has reached Far Eastern waters and Three "rebel" electors declared Saturday in a joint statement that across the abdomen and the third across the abdomen across t they would vote for Senator Harry inflicted a cut on his head, but the attempt failed when guards found All three were tuberculosis pa-

Policeman Catches Suspected Assailant

BIG SPRING, Oct. 30-(P)-Poice Chief A. G. Mitchell, who was stabbed in the back Saturday when he tried to stop an altercation, was recovering today. Although wounded, Mitchell pursued and captured a man suspected of being his assailant.

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

Issue Arises

A revision in the original text of republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey's Seattle speech. in which he mentioned the fair employment practices committee, became a topic in the political cam-Speaking in Chicago yesterday

Vice President Wallace charged Dewey with "double talk" on the question. He said that full texts of Dewey's speech, as prinited in the Memphis. Tenn. Press-Scimitar and in the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, showed that Dewey had listed the FEPC as one bureau which had smothered our labor relations.' Bell newspapers said that their front page news stories of Dewey's speech carried the governor's statement urging permanent establish-

ment of the FEPC. Wallace said the speech, as printed in Chicago. New York and St. Louis, quoted Dewey as saying "we shall establish the fair employment practices committee as a permanent function authorized by law."
Paul Lockwood, secretary to Dew-

the radio was: 'We shall establish ing "considerable casualties" on five to the southern tip of Panaon island the FEPC as a permanent function that went down in the battle of in the south. The lower third of authorized by law." Lockwood said. Surigao strait off the southern end Levie island was conquered by guer-This is exactly what the republic-on platform pledges, while the In the democratic party platform did not dare to mention the subject. Mr. Wallace can hardly hold any republican responsible for what is printed

in Florida newspapers." Reporters who accompanied Dewey recalled that the original text issued by James C. Hagerty, the governor's executive assistant, included the FEPC among criticized agencies. Later, Hagerty asked that the text be corrected to eliminate the FEPC (See TEXT, Page 6)

Community Chest Goal Little Over One-Third Made

Employes in the oil field and downtown business districts today were making their contributions to Pampa's Community Chest fund. Dallas Bowsher, Skelly Oil company superintendent, and D. A. Caldwell, Magnolia Pipeline company divisional superintendent assistant, are in charge of the sistant are in charge of the oil wield solicitation and Lieb Langston and Ed Weiss are heading

The committee chairmen said responses to the appeals in these two districts have been good, but that continued drive is needed through this week to put them over. J. W. Garman, general drive chairman, said today subscriptions up until noon totaled \$8,420. The

"We still are a long way from the

All solicitors were urgd again today to make reports to their committee chairmen as soon as possible.

Plane Crashes Are Fatal to Two Airmen

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 30-(A)-Two training plane crashes within 20-minute period at the post's auxiliary landing field near Petrolia were fatal to two Sheppard Field airmen vesterday. Two others were

Lt. Mitchell Gralnick of Philadelphia, an instructor whose wife lives at Ferris, Texas, and his student, Pvt. Claude Ellsworth Howard of Houston, were killed when their plane attempted to land.

Lt. Blake B. Crouch of Dallas and his student, Pvt. Roy Ourtis ducted Saturday afternoon. Inter-Smith, Meridian, Idaho, were in-ment was made in the Fairview jured when the second plane crashed, also while preparing to land.

Man Kills Wife and Turns Gun on Selt

shot fatally vesterday. Justice of college.

Gov. Thomas L. Bailey and Judge Herbert Holmes, chairman of the Herbert Holmes, chairman of the three Japanese, who were then wounded himself.

Mrs. Huddleston was killed almost ment they occupied here. Both The broadcast, recorded by the were from Charleston, W. Va., and federal communications commission, had been married about two years. said:

(A)—Miss Gloria Woodlee, 19, was damaged by the Japanese in the killed instantly yesterday when Philippines battle. The French

struck by a truck as she crossed a battleship Richelieu was reported federal highway in the downtown to have reached Far Eastern wat-

If You Want

to read a new serial from the start, a serial with punch and ment, turn to Page 4. Today begins:

You Gotta Think Quick'

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Fresh from sinking or damaging 58 Japanese warships in the greatest naval victory of the Pacific war, American task forces are hurling hundreds of carrier planes across Luzon island at Manila from waters scarcely 100 miles away, Tokyo radio reported today.

The U. S. carriers were said to be operating several hundred miles northwest of Leyte and Samar islands where Gen. Douglas MacArthur has liberated 1,500,000 Filipinos in a land-consuming advance that putstripped Japanese gains in

Also countering the Nipponese advance on China's Kweilin stronghold was a powerful double-edge Allied offensive toward Bhamo and Mandalay that blossomed in North Burma on the

bay on the east coast of Luzon opposite Manila. Four carriers

were reported in the group.

Infantry and tank troops driv-

ing through the rain and mud of the Philippines broke up all or-

ganized resistance in Leyte valley which MacArthur said "For all

Japanese garrisons were wiped out

Schools and churches were re-ported on Leyte and Samar for the first time since the Nipponese

Japanese columns speeding their drive to cut China in

and 10 miles east of the city. In north Burma's general offen-

road junction near the

smashed deeper into the outskirts of Kweilin, last formidable Chinese stronghold in their path. Fierce

fighting was reported 13 miles north

Myitkyina to reopen highway routes to China. They overran scant op-position to occupy the village of

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten announced the British 36th divi-sion, pushing through north Bur-ma's central valley toward Katha,

has driven 26 miles down the Myitkyina - Mandalay - Rangoon

Chungking said allied troops cleared Japanese out of 2,000 square miles of north Burma in two weeks

Following withdrawal of Gen. Still

well, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault took over the job of acting com-

mander of American forces in China

pending the arrival of Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who will have

more materials to Chiang Kai-shek and improve Chinese handling of their fighting forces. I

predicted a general shakeup in the

Chennault's 14th U. S. air force

planes have been the scourge of Japan's advance through China, and

Japanese shipping in the south China seas. The latter job may soon

be taken over by carriers and Gen.

Yesterday and today MacArthur

reported the destruction of 69 more

Japanese planes in the Philippines.
about half of them attacking Leyte

and the balance caught by surprise

at Palawan in the western Philip-

'Commando' Game Too

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—(P)—Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connor

ment house superintendent, bound

with a clothesline about the neck, secured his hands behind his back,

tied his feet and roped arms and

said today that a too-realistic ga

were wrapped around

their fighting forces, London s

Southeast Asia command.

based planes.

The boy

of preparing for the new

Chinese troops advanced 57 in their drive south from

stroyed at will."

half years ago.

railway.

The box score on the second naval battle of the Philippines announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz showed 24 Japanese warships sunk, including four carriers, two battleships and nine cruisers; 13 probably sunk, and 21 damaged,

This unprecedented victory, scor-d in last week's three proped nareplied in Albany that "Mr. Wal- ed in last week's three pronged nae is a little balinier than usual." val battle, cost the U. S. Third and along 212 miles of the coastline ex-What Governor Dewey said on Seventh fleets six warships, includ-In the air the Japanese lost 171 planes. Ten U.S. sircraft were shot down carrying with the state of the small garri-

planes. Ten U. S. aircraft were shot down, carrying with them 18 airships escaped undamaged by the

merciless fire of American war-ships, planes and submarines. Nippon's losses, totaling 509,000 tons, exceeded the combined warship toll taken in the four greatest previous naval battles of the Pacific war. No modern fleet has been so badly mauled in a single

engagement. American submarines spotted and attacked 28 or 29 warships headed oward the Philippines from Singapore. Carrier and land-based planes bombed and strafed them as they split into two flotillas and threaded through narrow Philippines straits Myothit, 24 miles north of Bi and into a double trap in the eastern Philippines.

Another force, nearly as large speeding down from Japan was detected by a scouting plane. Combined U. S. carrier forces raced north to intercept, caught the Japanese surprise 200 miles north of the knocking out this task group as U.
S. warships closed to S. warships closed to within close gun range, then wheeled and raced south to aid in the rout of the other enemy naval forces off the

Philippines. Unconfirmed Tokyo radio reports today said more than 200 U. S. carrier planes swept the urday and on Sunday Japanese planes began attacking an American carrier task force in Lamon

Absentees Cause Recess of Jury

Gray county grand jury, called into session this morning to exam- Douglas MacArthur's Philippi ine evidence in the fatal shooting of Kenneth W. Conway, 34-year-old oil well rigger last Monday, was recessed in short order by District Judge E. W. Ewing because of ab-

The jury will, however, resume the sion this afternoon. Meanwhile E. G. McIntire, south- pines. side produce vendor, who was alleged to have fired the fatal shots following an argument over a boxing bout staged by his seven-yearold grandson. Coy Jackson, and Conway's son, waived the preliminary hearing and was released from

custody on \$3,000 bond Funcral services, under the direcion of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral said today that too-realistic game home, officiated over by Rev. E. M. of commandos led to the strang-Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, southside, were conment was made in the Fairview ther, John Drach, a Bronx apartcemetery.

Conway is survived by his wife, and gagged in the dumb-walter Mrs. Lucy Conway; his seven-year-old son, Larry; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Conway, Sunnyvale. Calif.: three brothers, Woodrow, with a clothesline about the neck. Muskogee, Okla., James, Sunnyvale and Ernest Conway, with the United States navy, overseas

Japs Hint French Warship in Far East

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30-(AP)-The Tokyo radio hinted today that the French battleship Richelieu joined the American fleet now op-

"It is reported that part of the Australian and French fleets are PLEASANTON, Texas, Oct. 30- included among the enemy units

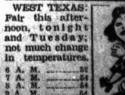
Succumbs Today

90-Year-Old Man

Thomas C. Hulings, 90, died at the home of his daughter, Dr. K. W. Hulings, 304 E. Foster street, of an extended illness early this morn-

Funeral arrangements, in charge of Dunekel-Carmichael funeral home are incomplete.

THE WEATHER





Harvesters Begin Preparations Golden Sandies Clash

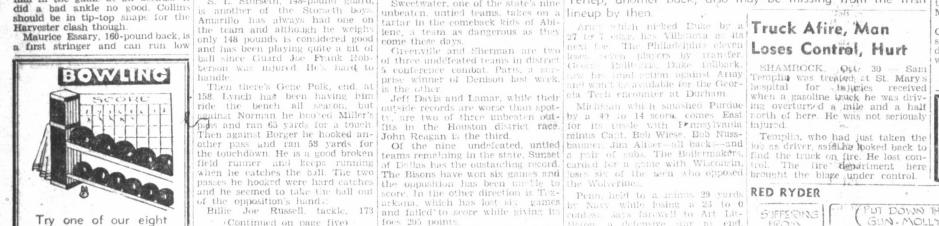
Sports Scribes Start Early Game Watch

DESCRIBED by the Associated Press sports editor as a team playing mediocre ball, Pampa Harvesters today resume their preparation for the annual Amarillo Golden Sandies grid classic, scheduled for play at Amarillo Satur-

The game, to be played on Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night as was originally planned, is a resumption of a grid battle that has been waged for a period of 14 years, with Pampa being victor in only three of the clashes.

they nave what it takes to stop the Harvesters Saturday, but the Harvesters are hard at work to improve their epassing defense that they have been slack with, and are planning to give Amarillo one of the like a jackrabbit. He's had a difficult time getting away this season, but if he ever does the opposing that they can handle in this parting film with sectional combat.

Marshal it was that played way this season. But if he ever does the opposing that they can handle in this parting film with sectional combat.



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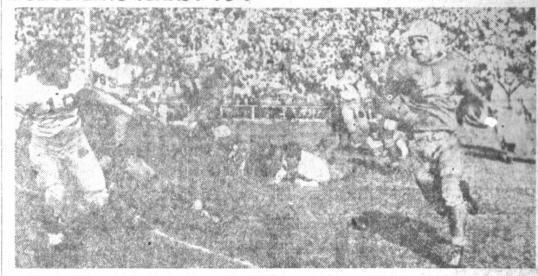
All Eyes On Schoolboy **Grid Meets**

By HAROLD 'V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Conference play dominates Texas shootboy football from Panhandle trict battle between Highland Park (Dallas) and Marshall gets a big

hen he catches the ball. The two assess he hooked were hard catches asses he hooked were hard catches and he seemed to take the ball out of the opposition's hands:

Billie Joe Russell, tackle, 173 and failed to score while giving its and failed to score while given the while the while w

NOTHING BUT REVENCE-



final score of 7 to 0. Layne of Texas is shown getting off on a 19-yard run in the third quarter. Wamsley (10) of the Owls is about to stop him. (NEA Telephoto.)

weeks, are and a work to improve their characters desired that they have been stack with, and are planting to tree Annatillo one of the season. It was not the extra three that they have been stack with, and are planting to the Annatillo one of the season. Similar to an Army-Navy clash the grid meet will be the most only and the standing on schoolboy schedules his week, Already serbes and big offer ance of each team, with Annatillo having a margin as far as weight and about everything cles is concerned. Chay one year, 1942, has seen an ignificantly one year, 1942, has seen a light of season becomes a result of the game and phetely out of bounds for the final latty was 30 to 7. This year the Harvesters will face many of their oil rivis) on the grid members as a far as weight and the Sandies' squad composed of such with the center position, the story soing some phetely out of bounds for the final story of the season of the se

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Six Champs Are Crowned At Rodeo

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)—Six new champions were crowned at onight's closing session of the rodeo t Madison Square garden. In only ne event, buil riding, did a defending champion place in the first

Final Point Standings Bareback brone riding, six horses First, Louis Brooks, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, 1,852 points; second Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., 1,841; hird. Bill Linderman, Red Lodge,

Clyde Burk, Comanche, Okla., 225 seconds; second John Bowman, Oak-dale, Calif., 258; third Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., 290, Saddle-brone riding, 10 horses-(Continued on page five)

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breeze between the plate and the mound—in the course of it. Blow blew his top and they came to blows —seeing what was in the wind Manager Rip Collins stormed out of the dugout and crashed both off the field—that night, Ripper handed the pitcher his release, saying, in effect, "blow, Blow." MONDAY MATINEE

Texas scribes see the makings of another Sammy Baugh in Sammy Jacobs, who pitches passes for the north side (Fort Worth) Steers, one of the highest scoring schoolboy teams in the state-Western Michi-

gan college will operate two golf courses until time comes to use the ground to expand its facilities—well, didn't Sonny always call on par to help him through college?—Harold Keller, who is bidding for a berth NEW YORK, Oct. 30—(A) — A young pitcher named Dick Blow was breezing through a game for the Albany eastern league club one day last summer and shook off the catcher's signal—the catcher repeated the sign and again Blow shook bis. the sign and again Blow shook his head—then they staged one of those conferences where they shoot the breeze between the plate of the p

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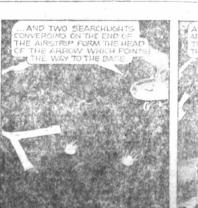




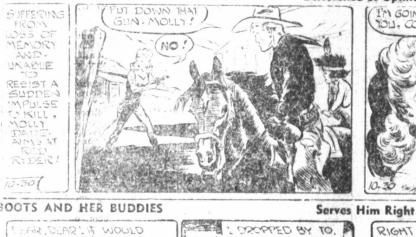






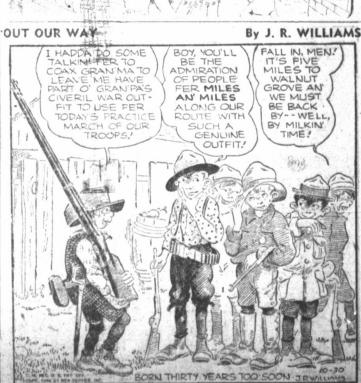




















Hallowe'en Menu Is Decorative



Jack-o'-Lantern cakes are colorful Hallowe'en refreshments.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer
To carry out the traditional Halpare muffin pans, Sift cake flour lowe'en colors, orange and black, before messuring. Measure all in-place a Jack-o'-Lantern in the cen-gredients accurately (level) before lowe'en colors, orange and black, place a Jack-o'-Lantern in the center of the table and surround it with autumn leaves. Let orange and black candles, in little individual scalloped squash holders, furnish the mystle l'sht.

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Serve pigs in blankets (cooked wieners wrapped in prepared biscuit dough), a tray of carrot straws, celery hearts, ripe olives, orange sherbet, J'ck-o'-Lantern cup cakes, coffee, milk.

Jack-o'-Lantern Cup Cakes

Norman Barber, Juanita Reeves, Don Goldsmith, J. H. Reeves, Dor-othy Mackie, Fleur Etta Russell, Jo Edd Mackie, Janie Warren, Pat Trazwick, Bobbie Short, Jack Cul-lison, Virginia Johnson, Rita Jo Cullison, Rudy Redus, Bobbie Joyce Vaught, Leroy Britten, Norma Russell, Doyle Guthrie, Delbert Patterson, Roy Stradner, Tray Strander, Harold Sims, Clarence Teeters, the hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Duff.

Builders Class To Have Costume Party

Members of the Builders Sunday n their class room Tuesday even-

Members are asked to bring a pie or six sandwiches. A nursery will be maintained for children.

How women and girls

Vaughn, president.

Attending were Mmes. George W.
Elms, L. D. Rider, L. R. Spence, J.
H. Romines, B. D. Vaughn, F. H.
Chitwood, M. L. Roberts.
The next meeting will be held Nov. 10, at the Coltexo Community

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

cardul, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous
strain of functional periodic distress. Taken
28 s tonic, it should stimulate appetite,
sid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come. Started
3 days before "your time", it should
help relieve pain due to purely
functional periodic causes. Try iti



What are Your Jewels Worth?

Not that we really want to know but merely to make you realize what you would lose if a burglar stole them.

What protection have you against such loss? Burglary Insurance will indemnify you for their loss.



H. D. Council Meets To Elect Officers, Give Club Schedule

Orav county Home Demonstration buncil met Saturday in the office of Miss Millicent Schaub when 17 mem-bers were present with all seven H. D. clubs represented.

Green and white was adopted for the club colors during a business session and the following officers were elected for council, 1945; President, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Hopkins club; vice-president, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Merten club; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ernest McNight, Bell club; parliamentarian, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Worthwhile club. The council also announced the

bliowing club schedule:
Merten club will meet with Mrs. Hammett, Nov. 22; Bell club will meet with Mrs. Conner O'Neal, and Mrs. Carl Smith, Nov. 15; Coltexo will meet at the Coltexo Recreation hall, Nov. 10; Hopkins with Mrs. W. E. Melton, Nov. 14; Victory club with Mrs, W. M. Brannon, Nov. 3: Way-side with Mrs. Fuqua on Nov. 24; tapers tied with golden bows cast soft, not melted.) Pre-heat oven / soft, not melted.) Pre-heat oven / Worthwhile with Mrs. Matheny, Nov. a light on the centerpiece of golden quick moderate (375 degrees F.). Pre-pare muffin pages, Sift cake four strength of the centerpiece of golden mums and blue delphenium sur-All former and present council members are invited to attend.

An exhibit of food for the basic gold wedding the state of the basic gold wedding the basic gol

or 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-/4 cups sugar. Add 1/2 cup high-grade vegetable shortening and 3/4 cup cocoa mixture. Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 minutes by the clock (150 strokes per minute). Or mix with electric mixer on slow to me-



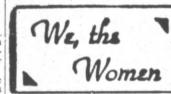
MEATS, FATSAETC.-Book four Officers were elected Friday when the Coitexo Home Demonstration red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 club met in the home of Mrs. M. L. through R5 valid indefinitely. No Short-cuts in house cleaning were PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

discussed by members and a con-venient clothes closet was demon-through R5 valid indefinitely. strated by Mrs. Roberts. Plans for Stamps S5 through W5 valid Nov. achievement day to be held in Nov-ember were outlined by Mrs. B. D. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 ember were outlined by Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, president.

stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Airplane stamp 3 becomes valid

Nov. 1 and will be good indefinite
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private matter, and if she

Mrs. Nora Ammons, 512 S. Banks, entertained a group of children in her home Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Earlene, on her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and gifts were opened, after which refreshments of cake, hot chocolate and candy was served to the following guests:
Clarice Maick, Patsy Price, Jeanette and Mona Ruth Patton, Don Crump, Kenneth Keel, Lucille Dewey, Jerry and Francis Oliphant, Carolyn Faye Williams. small towns and rural communities Sending gifts were Mrs. Dallas to take government jobs that one Crump, Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. C. social service expert has gone White and Mrs. Juanita Ammons. so far as to recommend that all government service girls under 20

be sent home. BLACKOUT
KANSAS CITY.—(P)—Mrs. S. M.
Rose's explanation of why she did
not see the street car which hit
and slightly injured her: He claims that "most girls under twenty are too immature to be running loose in Washington.

Sending them home would solve the problem so far as Washington "I was wearing dark glasses." is concerned—but it won't solve the problem of the girls' safety. For TEACHER'S GRANNY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ont. — (P) — When Mrs. Harmon if the girls can't take care of themselves in Washington there is no reason to suppose they won't get Kinnick tells her three grade school pupils to toe the mark, there's no in trouble somewhere else, even, perhaps, in their own home towns. sense. All three are her grand-Girls aren't safe anywhere these days if they are trusting enough

DON'T SUFFER to let themselves be picked up by with colds' muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big 100 tabservice men, if they run around alone at night, or if they let themselves be talked into going to parties et size only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirinin hotel rooms, or drive out to some roadside joint with a crowd they



drops orange vegetable coloring.

Earlene Ammons Is

Birthday Honoree

At Party Saturday

Grayvita Vitamins WORK— Restores Color Naturally

Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti-gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int units Bi) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent" 30 day supply, \$1.50; 100 days, \$4.00. Phone

CRETNEY'S

BARB WIRE **HOG WIRE**

We have a stock of these items at present.

HOUSTON BROS., INC.

Engagement of Nita Rose McCarty Is Told at Tea Sunday Afternoon

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Nita Rose, Mrs. L. J. McCarty entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea in her home, 1020 N. Russell.

Miss McCarty will become the bride of T/Sgt. William W. Bell in a coremony to be read in December.

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Receiving guests with Mrs. McCarty were the honoree and her sister, Miss Orma Jean McCarty. The bride-elect wore a blue street-length dress with a corsage of war is over you may notice he is white roses. Other members of the receiving line wore tiny white chry-either quiet or gay beyond your exsanthemum corsages tied with white and gold ribbon.

Throughout the afternoon piano selections were given by Mrs.

Irvin Cole. Miss Sara Florence Parker poured 21. The Christmas party will be held mums and blue delphenium sur-Dec. 9, 2:30 in the agent's office. rounding a miniature bride and

White place-cards adorned with gold wedding bells announced the

are graduates of Pampa high school. Sgt. Bell is with the AAF stationed

If You Wear A Snood, Page-Boy Bob Is Best Bet .. By ALICIA HART

Here are some tricks with snoods that might be useful to know if you're cradling your hair in one. You can puff out a snood better with freshly-shampooed hair—

1 and good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30
through 33 valid indefinitely for they're soiled.
Best kind of hair-do for a snood for five pounds for home canning is the old page-boy, which if rolled under from ear to ear like a horse-through Feb. 28, 1945.

SATURDAY
Siory-telling hour will be held at the Pampa Public library.

MONDAY

won't harm locks, will puf fit out.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons good

Of four gallons through Dec. 21.

General Stamp 3 becomes valid a shoot, "roughing" ends, which won't harm locks, will puf fit out.

If hair is too sparse to fill up a snood, "roughing" ends, which won't harm locks, will puf fit out.

If the snood looks partially will meet.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet for four gallons through Dec. 21. empty because hair is too short, B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons.

empty because hair is too short, at 8 Tes headpiece is a "bicycle clip" or a piece of all-in-one mesh, replace Army Nurse Will Go and sew a ribbon on each cradle-end of the snood. Then it can be tied to the needs of your hair.

More than one-fifth of the human

School or Play



For a "Princess"-this delightful tead of vague generalities, and frock with over-shoulder ruffles and f the matter were handled as a roomy pockets is ideal for school or

matter of her personal safety, rather than as a question of morals.

The personnel workers doing such play. The pattern also includes a round collar.

Pattern No. 8729 is designed for interviewing shouldn't be chosen be-cause they are motherly looking — 8 requires 2 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-

cause they are motherly looking—but if they are to impress young girls they should be young, good-looking women themselves. Young girls who are having their first experience of living in a big city are much more ready to believe what a smartly-dressed, sophisticated young women tells them.

Approximately 2,200 people in the United States died from accidental gas poisoning in 1943.

8 requires 2 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to The Pampa. News Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19. N. Y.

The new fall and winter issue of "Fashion" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardsobe, Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

Will Returning G. I. Find New World? Wife or Mother Must Help, Says Sergeant

The returning veteran may find what is for him a new world, and in order to come to a happy understanding with it he will need the help of his women-folks. Telling how they can aid, a young married soldier, Tech. Sgt. Mack Morriss, writes in McCall's for October: "You are Joe's wife or his best girl or a member of his family and ecause you are part of a unit with him yours is a great responsibility toward him upon his return. Joe may need some understanding from you when he gets home because you are still, primarily, a civilian and he, primarily a soldier. Since he has been gone many things have happened to him and to his world. Because he has changed, you must be the bridge between the old Joe and the new, the old world and the new one which he may discover quite suddenly when he gets home.

"Just what has taken place in the mind of your son or your husband since he left home to train and fight may not become apparent to you as you see him on his furloughs. He pectations, depending on the effect foreign service has had on his per-sonality. But you may not be able

The Social

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church will meet.
THURSDAY

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Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. B. McFee, 529 N. Somerville.

O.E.S. will meet.

Federated Council of Church women will meet at the First Christian church to observe World Community day.

Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Branney.

Tes Trams will meet.

Back to Philippines

nurse evacuated by air from Bataan just before the American surrender has returned to duty out here for a purpose—"to realize what it's like to be on the winning side."

Corpus Christi, Texas.

Private Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell of Parma and prior to her epilotypes.

Pretty Lucy I. Wilson of Big
Sandy and four other women represent Texas in military hospitals

Also from Pampa June Marie of the South Pacific. It's the second trip overseas for Miss Wilson, now were taken prisoners," she explaination for both assignments. She volunteered for both assignments. for both assignments.

ed. "I thought I'd try again."

Now chief nurse of an air evacus-Now chief nurse of an all full restriction squad at a Guadalcanal hospital, she assigns other nurses to duties and flights, keeps records duties and flights, keeps records and a half. and maintains discipline.

Second Lt. Ivalee L. Holtz of San

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Accumulated purchasing power in

flight nurse. Second Lt. Elizabeth Hollander of (3204 West Ave.) Austin is in New Zealand; 2nd Lt. Nora L. Weddle of Bonham, on New Caledonia, and Capt. Ina J. Zarr, of Houston, in the New Hebrides islands.

Hollywood Will Be Kind to Accents HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28-(/P)-Holywood wants to be kind to south-

rn accents, too. Hollywood said so in a variety of Hollywood said so in a variety of accents, ranging from Tallulah Bankhead's throaty drawl to John Garfield's polished Bronx.

Informed of Walling Keith's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Southern Accents, which originated at Gadsden, Ala., Alabama's Tallulah went even further.

"I favor abolishing all attempts at Southern Accents on the screen," she said. "I've never heard one on either stage or screen that didjustice to southerners."

Some New Orleans streets are

ology.



SAVE YOUR RATION STAMP

We Have Rebuilt Shoes For Sale.

Mack's Shoe Shop 119 S. Cuyler

Woodrow Wilson may appear much the same, with only the most minor differences. If he returns to the States before the By 938 Guests Woodrow Wilson's evening of "Fun. Food and Frolic" was attend-ed by 938 guests, according to an to determine how he has changed—ed by 938 guests, according to an announcement made by P.T.A. oftakes up the threads of his life again ficials.

and ceases to draw regulation pay once a month.

"You, the woman closest to him, Friday evening at the school when a property of the work may find yourself in a delicate sit-uation; your tact will tell you to treat Joe as if nothing had happen-Hallowe'en theme was used for dec-oration. Mrs. Cleo Whiteside's room was first in room-count with Miss Zena

Father's Night To

Be Held Thursday

At Sam Houston

Magarillo presided, were:

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The prize of J -Matthew's The postwar world may be ever worse without your understanding. "War has destroyed or badly dam."

Presbyterian Auxiliary, circle 4 will be the constant thing. precipitated by the uncertainty are the constant that are will be the constant that the constant Rosa sororify will meet in the City rooms.

One of clubs will meet in the City one place for any given time. A philosophy of taking each day as it comes and never thinking of tomor row, with assurance may have be come a disease, malignant and cripcouncil will meet at 2:50 pling. But if the war has warped our ability to plan, it has also given n the Junior High building.

Pampa Council of Church women will most of us one major compensation it has taught us to see our ambition

Pampa Brother And Sister Are In Marine Corps

Availing themselves of the recent-Reserve, several young women of the southwest have recently been sworn in by Captain William B. Wisdom, officer in charge of the El Paso Marine Procurement station, in which Pampa is located.

A brother-sister team in the Ma-rine Corps was formed there a few days ago when Bessie H. Lewis of HQS. SOUTH PACIFIC BASE COMMAND — (P) — A Texas army

Pampa, was enlisted in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Her brother, Lieut. Grover L. Hei-skell is a marine pilot, stationed at

"My first job in this war was most unsatisfactory as all my friends oklahoma with her singing and oklahoma with her singing and dancing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vertye H. Rose of Pampa and

> the United States at the 1943 was estimated at \$85,000,000,000

Because of its resemblance to silver, platinum was named from the Spanish word "plata" for silver.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

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It's really wonderful the way a little Vicks VapoRub put on the tonge works to relieve sore throat due to colds! VapoRub's medication soothes the soreness as its vapors help relieve irritation in upper bronchial tubes...helps clear the head,

bronchial tubes...helps clear the head, making breathing easier.

For Added Rollef rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Let its famous penetrating-stimulating action keep on working for hours to relieve distress as you sleep. Vicks VapoRub is timetested, home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving miscries of colds.

Hallowe'en Party Scheduled Tonight

used to decorate Holy Souls Paro-chial school hall tonight when the Parent Teacher Association presents it's annual Hallowe'en party at

entertainment and coney islands, pie, cake and coffee will be served from 6:30 until closing time. "An evening of fun is schedule for all and we extend an invitation to the public to attend. A 15-pound turkey will be given as door prize," P. T. A. officials said.

Champagne Arrives, Officials Wonder

LONDON, Oct. 28-(A)-A cach ed at \$20 a bottle has bubbled into an investigation of cargoes brought from France on U. S. army cargo

by police behind a house in Chelms ford, Essex.
Customs officials questioned two United States air officers and com-municated with a French airfield.

It was stated that stricter inspec-tion of allied aircraft returning from France is likely. Read the Classified ads

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Gives lustre. Big bottle,

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Relief At Last

For Your Cough cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble, to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Co. Ahs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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en Hittler's in the city directory There is none listed now.

Read the Classified ads.

We do all types of altera

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Tomorrow and Wednesday



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Politics as Usual

The surprising thing about this wartime presidential campaign is not that it is taking place at all (though even that seemed to surprise and impress some of our allies and neighbors at first) but that it is so little different from all the oth-

Every voter must have thought that somehow it would be different this year. Grave tasks lay ahead ous issues were involved, many lives were already lost in this war and many more were at stake. Surely these things would lend the campaign the dignity that it demanded. But they didn't, and probably because no one, not even the profes-sional politicians, realized quite how strongly the traditional manner of electioneering has fastened itself upon us.

So we succumbed to mass political hypnotism, as is our quadrennial custom. But the candidates were simply starting up in low gear, and the whole country seemed to feel more natural when they shifted into high. The usual wave of emoionalism, exaggeration and equivocation swept through both parties, nd engulfed them.

Now we are once again in the homestretch, and once again officeeekers and their confederates are expending breath, time and money on speeches designed to provide am-munition for voters, who have already made up their minds, to use against people of opposite political beliefs, who have already made up

These speakers, more often than not, are responsible men and women in high places who would shud-der at any other time to utter the rash and intemperate statements that issue from their lips today. But no one holds them morally responsible. For by an accepted self-deception that is strange and subconscious, they and their hearers agree to believe thunderous halftruths and extravagant nonsense

until Nov. 7.

And thus once more the echoes and the radio waves resound with rhetoric, hyperbole and downright insult. And the candidates are outby their supporters who, as usual, circulate rumors which are not only ridiculous but disgraceful, and which could hardly have been planted by even the lowest echelon of professional politics. Wide-eyed gullible as children, the voters either believe them or them by attempts at serious refuta-

In the meantime, while all this has been going on, factory chim-neys have kept on smoking as Roosevelt and Dewey supporters, side by side have continued to turn out the tools of war. Meanwhile Germany has been entered and the Hhilippines have been invaded, and men have died in battle, and vic-tory has come closer.

On Nov. 8 the national political

trance will end, the people will rally behind the next President and ie the war as a united na-

The presidential campaign hasn't been pretty. It never is. But even in wartime, it isn't fatal.

The Nation's Press

WHY THEY'RE FOR DEWEY (An Editorial From The Cleveland (O.) Press)

The press is for Thomas E. Dewey. Our readers are entitled to know why. These are the rea-Because our country needs his

type of leadership in order to make the most of its great opportunity to turn from victorious war to victorious peace. Because he realizes that, to achieve domestic tranquility and

effective influence in world affairs, America must gain and keep the strength that can come only from abundant employment in abundant production. And that he knows how to help America gain and keep that strength.

Because he trusts the American

neonle. In dealing with the issues of war and peace he would re-spect their right to know and unrstand what their Government is doing. He would not tell the n and women who are winning this war, their parents and their sons and daughters, to wait in patient ignorance while questions affecting their future are settled behind closed doors. He would practice the doctrine of open covnants, openly arrived at

Because he has shown determination to unite the country, not to divide it. He has never sought political advantage by playing workers against employers, iabor against regriculture, labor unions against labor unions. He says that never will, and we believe

Because, as district attorney of our largest city and governor of our largest state, he has proved himself a good administrator with orderly mind. He has selected assistants, given them nfidence and support, and enabled them to do their jobs well He has drawn and preserved clear lines of authority and responsi-bility. A National Administration bility. A National Administration headed by Mr. Dewey would not, headed by Mr. Dewey would not, in our opinion, be constantly disrapted by family rows; would not be honeycombed by the intrigues of palace favorites; would not be perpetually muddled by

ssension and inefficiency.

Because he has shown himself an enemy of racketeering, graft and corruption in business, in lab-

and in government. Because he has no affinity for

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

Juvenile Delinquency And State Education

There is not much question but fuvenile delinquency is a very serious problem. The question is where does juvenile delinquency start. It seems that human experience proves juvenile delinquency starts with the parents.

And the broad path that leads to juvenile delinquency begins with the parents' belief that they are not morally obligated to train, educate and support their offspring until such time as they are able to support and educate themselves.

The greatest moral delinquency the parents is their belief in State education—that the State should relieve them of their solemn responsibility for the training of their children. There is no greater delinquency on the part of the parents than this. In Dr. Sorokin's book, "The

Crisis of Our Age," some farreaching conclusions are drawn in the chapter on "The Crisis of Contractual Family Relations." Dr. Sorokin is chairman of the Department of Sociology of Harvard university. He shows in this chapter how the parents have shirked their responsibility and how impossible it is for the State do the things that the parents, with love, can best do. I quote from his book:

"Even an illiterate mother, endowed with kindness and common sense, appears to have been a better moral educator of children than most of the highly trained educators of schools and correctional institutions. The result is a rapidly mounting juvenile deinquency, an increasing number young people without moral integrity, strength of character, a sense of social duty, or spontaneous altruism, who swell the ranks criminals, of irresponsible perns, of paid minions of antisocial groups, from common murderers to the praetorian guards of the dictators.'

Yes, juvenile delinquency starts n the home with the belief that the State has a right to use force to make people pay for the training that should be done or paid by the parents.

How much juvenile delinquency, ow much parental delinquency, how many wars, how much poverty, unemployment, misery, sufering and pestilence will we have to see before our very eyes before people wake up to the fact that State education is at the very roots of the cause of our trouble?

The New Communist

Conspiracy'

In the October issue of the Reader's Digest appears a very enlightening article by Alexander Barmine, a former high official of the Soviet government. It explains the communist tactics in edging in on the American government. It should cause every person to be very careful not to vote in November to assist the communists.

This is especially true since the author of this article, who was holding a government job in New York as translator, has been fired from his job by the Roosevelt administration since the appearance of the article. Yet Roosevelt contends that he

is not welcoming the support of any person or group committed to

ranks, professional dogooders and feverish faddists intent on getting rid of other people's money.

Because his viewpoint is widely

different from that of the reac tionaries in his own party, and of their counterparts in the Demo-cratic party. He is looking forward. He is seeking counsel, not from those who yearn for a "normalcy" that has gone forever, but from such new leaders as the many able Republican governors whose recent elections testify that they are in tune with the times and with the hopes and aspirations of the people.

creating business and industry, not to dominate them; to deal justly with the members of economic groups, not to promote bloc competition and class warfare among

Because he lays no claim to omniscience. Because with maturity of experieince he combines youth ful vigor and ability to grow in understanding. And because, in his campaign, he is displaying courage, resourcefulness and ef-These arc the reasons why The

Press is for Mr. Dewey.

Allergic to Onions, He Got His Divorce

DALLAS. Oct. 30-(A)-His wife ests, she continued to eat onions the husband went to the sixty ighth district court here today ask-

ing for a divorce.
Three times, said the plantiff, he ad to go to a hospital because he was allergic to onions. They argued, sometimes to 3 a.m., and the subject of onions had made him a ner-"He made out a strong case," said

Judge Bush after the divorce was granted.

TOPEKA, Kas.—(/P)—A Topeka business woman didn't trust the weight of a canvas sack to carry Because he has no affinity for Communists and crackpots. There are no Browders among his supporters—and many a Browder disciple would get out of Federal departments soon after Mr. Dewey came in. He would not clutter up the business of government with eurythmic dancers, chronic guess I pulled a boner." Germans Fought Their Way Backwards"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

REVOLUTIONS—American diers in Europe are confronting a series of new difficulties which call or the keenest attention not only of General Eisenhower's staff but lso of Secretary Hull's representa-

An important official in the State epartment told a group of New York financiers recently that, or the strength of confidential infor nation in his possession, he fore-ees a protracted period of unrest and disorder extending beyond the rmistice, with violence ranging rom city riots to national revolu-

A diplomat who occupied one of even more pessimistic view to the writer this week. Neither, of course, oubts an eventual break-through of the West Wall or final military ave our hands full before feverish Europe calms down.

QUARRELS-One reason for the ecognition of De Gaulle at this me is to block wild-eyed radicals n the resistance movement from rganizing what amounts to a secommunistic government. parate Sniping between Franco's guards and the Spanish maquis on the Pyrenees border may erupt in Spanrenees border may crupt in Spanish civil war any minute, even though the Catalonia revolt is crushed. It already has caused a split between General de Gaulle and certain groups in the F.F.I. which support the Iberian insurectionists

The Belgian cabinet is torn asnder by bad blood between the Pierlot ministry and the left wing parties who demand nationalization of mines and a wholesale purge of acrimonious.

GUERRILLAS—A distinguished American correspondent now in New York told friends, "France lost in-

He added that although her poilus ge Frenchman's mind.

Europeans may insist that they are no different from Americans who are filling the air with partisan strife while our soldiers are fighting the war's decisive battles. But our dissension will reach a climax or the emergency war methods of on November 7, and next day we will shake hands and joke about payments of weird election bets.

There is no like date for unity discernible on the European calendar.

Of the energency war methods of business so long as there is an emergency, but emergencies are intoxicating and so is power. They prolong very easily.—Charles E. Wilder.

aspirations of the people.

Because he believes that it is
Government's duty to serve the neople, not to rule them; to en-

Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard,

Before a man can be reported a prisoner of war he must first be reported missing in action. This mis-

sing in action report is cabled to the Adjutant General's Office in Wash-

ington, which immediately pulls the man's records from its files and re-ports the case to the casualty

The man doesn't become a prison-er of war until he is so reported by the nation which captured him, or

after we have beaten the Wehr macht a long period of guerrilla warfare in the Reich is inevitable. However, the alarmists may be looking ahead through too-dark glasses.

DEFENSE-Berlin wants us to believe that fires of revolt will burn beneath the surface. General Dittmar is appealing to the public for a "tooth and claw struggle". Propagandist Sundermann announces, "The enemy will find ev-ery road blocked; nothing but death, destruction and hatred will face

Drastic decrees for total mobilization are being enforced. But, so far, results haven't measured up to ne top positions in a republican expectations. An article in a recent lministration, in constant touch Essen National Zeitung complain with the continent, expressed an about women in war plants going on pleasure jaunts in working hours with the tacit approval of their bosses, about others who darn and on Wednesday for the air force at knit and neglect their machines, and victory. But both believe we shall about suspicious slow-downs on the part of male employes as if by commcn agreement. Drafting women, elderly men and

Hitler youth bands to dig trenches may prove worth while. Most of this effort was exerted in East Prusia. As the Soviet troops are invading the region, we shall soon know how much the emergency fortifications help. United States officers see little

nilitary value in distributing shotruns to civilians and calling them gains to Civinans and calling them
a "People's Army". At most they
strengthen the power of the naziparty, charged with home defense.
Die-hard Brownshirts may hold out in pockets after the overthrow of the Reichswehr. As they have that Al had atrocious table man-learned from the French, Dutch and ners and ate peas with his knife. Norwegian patriots all the tricks of sabotage and the underground, some of them may use the knowland not risk facing tommy-guns, a 15th Century English baron. bombs, flame-throwers and other

terest in the war the day Paris Eisenhower pay German relatives of concentration camp victims to act as bloodhounds in tracking down and colonial levies will continue to aid the Yanks and Tommies, home front situations and local politics are the chief subjects in the averthat Germans can assist in cleaning

solve domestic problems, the danger of disturbances may be averted. But marshal after conference with Hitmany authorities predict that even ler (quoted by Cologne refugee). Peter Edson's Column:

be dead, others may be reported later from the prison camps. Keeping the records straight on all these ing the records straight on all these

thousands in the prison camps mation as his name, rank, serial some advice to NEXT of KIN makes one of the little known but number, home address and next of All correspondence with relatives

more important and more tragic sideline jobs of the war.

Headquarters of information on United States personnal held prisons.

Humber, nome address and next of kin. This information is sent by the enemy authorities to the International Red Cross. From IRC at Genuine is increasing, officers request of the prisoners' next of kin.

of the Geneva Convention, governing treatment of prisoners, requires that each of the ratifying powers set information Burcau prepares that each of the ratifying powers set information for various identifying agencies which notify the next of lain of tag the relative the first stress and Germany ratified this agreement, though Japan never city.

For the United States, the Army handles this work for all services—Army Navy Marines, Coast, Guard.

A copy of this notification is then Burcau prepares to any good. Neither department knows any more about any individual missing in action case than you do. The second request is, don't with that the man previously reported as missing in action is now a prisoner of war.

A copy of this notification is then Burcau, Provost Marshal General's Office, Washington 25, D. C.

A copy of this notification is then transferred from the identifying agency to the Prisoner of War In-

formation Bureau of the Provost
Marshal General's Office, which follows up the initial telegraphed report with a letter to the next of kin, explaining how and where he may

Headquarters of information on United States personnel held prisoner by the enemy is in one wing of the old World War I munitions building in Washington. Article 77 of the Geneva Convention, governor of the Geneva Convention, governor than the states of the Geneva Convention, governor than the states of the Geneva Convention, governor than the states of the Geneva Convention on the Adjutation of the Geneva Convention, governor than the states personnel held prisoner of the Geneva Convention on United States personnel held prisoners of the General Red Cross. From IRC at Geneva, therefore, will come to the War Department an initial cable giving a bureau or to the Adjutation of the Geneva Convention, governor than the states of the Geneva Convention of the Geneva

HERE'S HOW 'NEXT OF KIN' GET WORD

Around Hollywood

By ERSKANE JOHNSON The film parade: Being kissed y Cary Grant is thrilling, Jane Wyatt said, but the way he does it at 9 o'clock in the morning is downright amazing. Jane is Cary's girl friend in his new flicker, "None But the Lonely Heart." For some reason or other, she said, most of their love scenes were filmed be-fore 11 o'clock in the morning. "And how Cary can get those lecherous looks at 9 o'clock in the

doesn't exist," she admitted.

Actually, she confessed, she has been doing more acting at home thrown away the reading glasses she's worn ever since she was 13 and is learning "Sight Without Glasses." "I roll by eyes around Not long ago the studio sent her to a war bond rally in Texas, with a complete stranger. thought he was the press agent.

KAY TAKES IT EASY Eastern medicos ordered Kay Kyser to take it easy this winter in his battle with arthritis. Kay said sure and immediately returned to his man-killing pace entertaining the armed forces. Here's a befoar last and they wuz reely taik-

for two shows at Letterman Hospital and the Yurba-Buena Island navy base. Wednesday: Two shows at the navy air base at Afameda. at the navy air base at Alameda. Thursday: Two shows at the Mare Island naval base and the San Leandro hospital. Friday: Mail Command performance and Hollywood Canteen show. Tuesday: Two shows for the army at El Paso, Texas, and two more Tucson.

Kay feels better, though, than he has in months. He's taking a variety of pills and wearing braces in his right shoe, where the arthritis has been troubling him the most. On an eastern vacation trip, Kay and bride Georgia Carroli started buying early American antiques for their new home. stuff is piled ceiling high in Kay's bachelor apartment, where re still living.

Prize possession cost him a quarter. It's a pea knife which he bought in his home town of Rocky Mount, N. C. There's quite a story to it. When Al Smith was running for president, somebody started whispering campaign that Al had atrocious table man-A rich republican down in North

Carolina heard the rumor and had two dozen Al Smith pea knives edge in mountain retreats and city made up for his personal friends slums. Yet it is questionable whethcollaborationists. On the eve of the entry of the United Nations into Czechoslovakia a bitter quarrel divides the Czechs and Slovenes. And internal disputes among Italian, Greek and Polish factions are still acromoniques.

Scholarships Are Offered University

AUSTIN, Oct. 30—(P)—The United States Public Health service has made available to the University of Texas 25 scholarships for graduate registered nurses who are preparing for teaching and supervising positions in nursing schools, Miss Emma Pope, assistant pro-

fessor of nursing, said 10 of the scholarships, providing maintenance, tuition, and fees, would be made available in the term beginning Nov. 1 and the others would be made available in the spring term. The scholarships are for one term only. COLLABORATION

ATHENS, Oct. 28—(Delayed)—(AP)

—A Greek government announcement said Friday that 66-year-old Theodorus Pangalos, former dicta-

ord in a visible strip file as well as on a machine record card so that

Don't write letters either to the

bureau or to the Adjutant General's Office when you first get a "miss-ing in action" telegram. It doesn't

ing in action" telegram. It doesn't do any good. Neither department

Letter From a Man Who Never Learned to Spell

Pampa, Texas Oct. 28, 1944.

Dere Ed: I sea in the papur, Ed, that the turkies iz awl goe-ing tew war this yeer and will not be hoam for Thanksgivving. The turkie razors say this meens that us civillyuns will hav tew eet duck, fezzint, chickmorning is beyond me." Jane shut her eyes. "Hm-m-m," she said. The picture is Jane's first big one in some time. Last year she pracktickally not dew it no mattir retired to have a baby and before how hard yew try. This leeves us that she did a couple of stage plays. "Producers are always asking me to do a play but I'm happier in front of a film camera" goe-ing to be skaree this yeer since the stage with a purty glum owtlook insofur az turkie for Thanksgivving is konserned. Likewize, the kranberries iz goe-ing to be skaree this yeer since the stage of the stage of the stage with the stage of ing me to do a play but I'm nappier in front of a film camera."
She plays the kind of a girl who waits for her man no matter what happens. "The kind of a girl who doesn't exist," she admitted. these days than at the studio. She's soop and nutz, whisskie and soada, and menny otthir well-knoawn firms—yew alwaze find them bud-

dying around with eech otthir. Now if them turkies wuz smart Glasses." "I roll by eyes around for an hour every day. It's the hammiest job I've ever done." It stick thare necks owt every time hammiest job I've ever done." It the last Thursdae in Novvembir was about time, though, that she roles around. If, I wuz a turkie, almost the first two Ocktober is awng abowt the first uv Ocktober wood ask for a leeve uv abbsense and her to a war bond rany in leads, accompanied by a studio press agent. She forgot her glasses.
"And do you know," she said, "I got off the plane arm in arm in group of the plane arm in arm in arm the plane arm in arm in the plane arm in the plane arm in the plane arm in arm moast alwaze a ded duck by the fiffteanth uv Novvembir. Now talk a wood-peckkir, Ed. Thare iz smart bird. Yew aint nevvir hurd uv a wood-peckkhir winding up in sumboddie's Thanksgivving dinner

typical Kyser week of taking it ing yew apart. Finely, it got sew easy:

Tuesday: Flew to San Francisco the way they wuz kicking yew for this man? Well, Ed, thare wuz wun felloe thare whoo sed he a kind word for yew. But when Call radio program in Hollywood.
Saturday: Command performance wuzzent the kind that iz fit tew print. Yewr frend,

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The allies have been doing a orkman-like job over the week-end n ousting the Germans from bitterdisputed southwest Holland, and he task nears completion. This means that the great port of

By Stanley Paley

to support the allied assault on the Siegfried defenses. Thus far the nazi ing attention to this prospect points geavy artiflery has been and to block shipping by commanding the Estuary of the river Scheldt on which Antwerp lies.

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which Antwerp lies.

There also has been an unusually heavy bombing of the German defenses, communications and industries in the Cologne-Arnhem sec-

of course, depends on the opening up of Antwerp. The German command is rushing work on fresh fortifications west of the Rhine in preparation for the allied assault. Hitler's idea is to hold this river and so protract the war into next year. That's the most formidable line of defense still fac-ing the western ellies.

ing the western allies.
Once the United Nations forces have reached the west bank of the Rhine they will be in position to exwaze goe tewgether. They R kinda ert, a new and terrible pressure on fairs in their own hands, and man-like ham and aiggs, bred and gravie, the Germans even before the cross-

Veritas, British official commenfor the tator who has just made a personal ing attention to this prospect points

There also has been an unusually heavy bombing of the German defenses, communications and industries in the Cologne-Arnhem sector—the type of bombardment which precedes big offensives. So, on the whole the week-end developments have been in effect reaffirmation that our allied high command intends to launch a major drive at the earliest feasible moment. A lot, of course, depends on the opening

and the great industrial centers of Czechoslovakia are now indirectly threatened by the Russian offen-

sive."
So if the allies are held up at the Rhine, they won't be wasting any time. Also, what we do with long distance guns won't have to be do soldiers at close quarters—and that's an inestimable boon.

Cantons, the administrative diviions of Switzerland, keep local afing is made. This will be by bom- a two-chamber parliament to which they send representatives.

Answer to Previous Puszle

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THE telephone rang while I was in the bathtub reading the Herald Tribune. I heard Mrs. Watkins shuffle along the hallway and pick up the receiver. After a moment she thumped on the room door, "It's for you, Mr. Kab-teck," she said.

I'd been waiting for that bathroom for the past 45 minutes. First Miss Salemson had used it, then Mr. McNeil, and finally Dr. Ganz. It was always the same routine: Salemson, McNeil, Ganz, Ruskin and myself, but this morning I'd keaten Ruskin to it. He'd knocked on the door a couple of times and I'd told him I'd be out right away. "Get that number, Mrs. Wat-

kins," I said, "I'll call back later." She grunted something and shuffled down the hallway. I turned the pages of the Tribune and kept on looking at the Help Wanted ads. There was a long list, ranging all the way from Advertising Man to Zoologist (Assistant to) with columns of Salesmen in between. But there was nothing for me.

I was just feeling around in the bottom of the tub for the soap when Ruskin timidly knocked again. He first cleared his throat in that irritable way of his and then said, "I'm sorry to bother you like this, Mr. Kabateck, but I was wondering if you'd be out pretty soon. I've got an appointment at "Don't be sorry, Ruskin," I an-

swered. "If you've got an appointment you've got an appointment.
I'll be out in a jiffy."

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
As of Oct. 1 there were some 55,000 U. S. soldiers, sailors and marrines known to be prisoners of the Germans or Japanese. There were, in addition, some 58,000 reported missing. Some of the missing may be dead, others may be reported.

by direct communication in the form of a capture card received from the prisoner himself, addressed to the next of kin, relaying this new the first word the next of kin, relaying this new information and enclosing full mailing out parcels and tobacco. And in partment saying that the man is missing in action.

NAMES TRANSPERSENT. over backwards to agree with people and they think you're a just as you please.

book which was lying on the months and here he was already of its virginity. dresser. The number wasn't in it. Somewhat intrigued, I went over to the pay phone near the entrance plained. "What's on your mind?"

After I'd slicked down my hat I put a crisp white handkerchie in my breast pocket, grabbed my handkerchie in

From 30 to 90 days later there will come a second cable from Geneva, confirming names and numbers and specifying the prisoner of war camp to which each man has been assign-



"I'm afraid I can't," she replied | ceiver from one ear to the other. fter a moment. "I've only got

I didn't feel like going upstairs snappy." This was a simple application of again. Besides my bacon and eggs Dale Carnegie's formula. You bend were probably getting cold and I WENT back to my room and decided the call could wait.

water became lukewarm and I realized X could afford to be magnations. I got out of the tub, pulled out the plug and walked over to the wash basin to clean my over to the wash basin to clean my could be the plug and walked over the back of th

"Look," I said, "you're forgettwo quarters, a dime, and some ting this is a phone conversation. Maybe you'd better save the rest I wasn't asking her for an ac- for later. I'll be right over. What's the address?"
"57 W. 72nd Street. Apartment 307," he said. "And make if

picked out a good-looking business suit from the closet. It was a swell guy. Then you keep on doing WAS back in my room, starting double-breasted blue cheviot for ast as you please.

About 10 minutes later the bered the phone call. I took a plenty. Material like that never

when Mrs. Watkins came in When Mrs. Watkins came in Kabateck, I'm returning a call."

When Mrs. Watkins came in Kabateck, I'm returning a call."

The circl started to see answered. It sounded thing for me.

The chest of drawers yielded a broadcloth shirt which was practically new and had been saved for just such an occasion. All now

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After I'd slicked down my hair

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"I wonder if you can loan me a nickel, Mrs. Watkins," I said, popping my head into the kitchen.

counting; just for a nickel. "Thank you, Mrs. Watkins," I

door. Then I remembered that I wasn't dressed yet.

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"I wonder if you can loan me a nickel, Mrs. Watkins," I said, popping my head into the kitchen.

"I wonder if you can loan me a nickel in a juke box. I listened for a while and then shifted the re-

WHEN Mrs. Watkins came in from the kitchen with my bacon and eggs, she laid a little slip of paper on the table. "That was the gentleman that called. He didn't give his name but left this number. He wants you to call him getting to that phone," he grunted, without making it look as if I've member. He wants you to call him getting to that phone," he grunted, without making it look as if I've member. He wants you to call him getting to that phone," he grunted, were about two dozen of them coack as soon as possible."

dispensing with preliminaries. were about two dozen of them
The number was Dawson 8-6649 "What the hell was all the delay hanging on a piece of twine fasand I wracked my brains for a moment, trying to figure out who it might be. The number didn't mean anything to me, so I went upstairs to get my little note- hadn't seen him for the past six silk which had still retained some

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AND I heard a great voice out of Heaven saying, behold, the tabernacle of God Is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God.—Revelation 21:3;

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Mrs. Daisy Compton

Morris Compton Morris Compton Mr. and Mrs. Dick Staple

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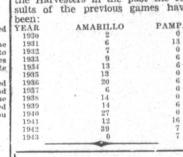
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Sunday's **Football Results**

Football Results

Sunday College Football Results
(By The Associated Press)
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First, Shirley Hussey, Moses Lake, Wash. 3,361 points; second Jackie Cooper, Newhall, Calif., 3,348; third Raymond Ivory, LaGrande, Calif., 33,34.

Steer wrestling, seven steers — First, Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla., 69,4 seconds; second, Bill McMacken, Trail City, S. D., 78.3; third. Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif., 78.4.

Wild cow milking, five cows—First, Hugh Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo., 158.3 seconds; second, N. A. ourth Infantry 7 (tie). Norfolk Fleet 13 Richmond Army Air 2. Richmond Army Air at Camp Peary, Southern Branch (Navy V-12) 7

GRIDDERS

(Continued from page two) clayers, seven of whom are condered regulars. Tulsa which was spilled by Ok-lahoma A&M for its first defeat in a scheduled game since 1941 is entirely civilian and will have its full strength for the clash with the Iowa Seahawks. The Sea-hawks won Sunday from Mar-quette, 26 to 0, while Oklahoma Aggies trimmed Tulsa, 46 to 40. Southern California must finish ts campaign without Gordon Gray and UCLA must do without Johnny

Roesch. The Trojans, 34 to 7 win-ners over St. Mary's, go against San Diego Navy next and UCLA has a tough task in March Field. Saturday's encounter between Yale and Dartmouth will be one of has-beens, the Elis losing both their regular tackles and Dartmouth will be shy 24 navy trainees. The big Green Sailors spilled Rochester, 32 to 0, in their finale and Dartmouth inquered Brown, 14 to 13. Penn State, a surprise loser to West Virginia, 28 to 27, finishes the season with 20 freshmen and six naval trainees following the dis-

six navat trainees rollowing the dis-banding of the marine corps there. Syracuse's civilians are Penn State's test this week.

Texas, spilled by Rice in a 7 to 0 struggle, tangles with Southern Mcthodist, dumped by Tulane, 27 7. Randolph Field, another team

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Eagle Pass Victory Rodeo 113 N. Frost Ph. 293 Ended Sunday

EAGLE PASS, Oct. 30-(A)-The three-day victory rodeo sponsored by the Eagle Pass army field and the six-day annual quarter horse racing meet which ended jointly Lee R. Banks
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Westerday were termed the most successful ever held here by Col.
John H. Bundy, air field commanding officer, today.

Crowds taxed the housing facilities of Eagle Pass and the neighboring Mexican town of Piedras Negras. The rodeo was staged to provide recreation and entertainment for military personnel and civilians with no thought of profit, but the crowds were so large the rodeo will donate

\$1,500 to the county's war fund drive, the maximum authorized amount, Col. Bundy said.

Strickland, Abilene; Kermit Shelley, San Marcos, Steer wrestling — Harold Ridley, Red Rock; Royce Sewalt; Carl Sat-terfield, Clovis, N. Mex.; Andy

is one of the best players on the Taylor of Hebronville, won the feateam, using his head to take adture match race, the championship event of the quarter horse meet. Squah H., belonging to J. O. Hankins of Rock Springs, won the Eagle Pass derby. Yesterday's other races, winners

and owners: First race—Twist, Ralph Tschirhart. Castroville.

Brownwood. RODEO

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First, Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla., Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Clus-69.4 seconds; second, Bill McMack-ter within the past two months. Bunker Hill (Ind) Naval Air 13 Ot-Colo., 158.3 seconds; second, N. A Pitcock, Aspermont, Tex., 170; third Bunker Bill (1nd) Naval Air 13 Ot-colon, 158.3 seconds; seconds, N. A. Pittcock, Aspermont, Tex., 170; third, Gene Rambo, Shandon Calif., 171.1. Bull riding, 10 bulls—First, Dick Griffith, Scotsdale, Ariz., 3,369 Tuskegee (Ala) Army Air 34 Danier Cield (Ga) 0.

Moore Hospital (Asheville) 22 Knoxville Congineers 6.

Keesler (Miss) Field 7 Fort Benning Courth Infantry 7 (tie).

Grant H. Scotsdale, Artiz., 3,309 points; second, Ken Roberts (defendings, champion), Strong City, Kan., 3,258; third, Todd Whatly, Bethel, Okla., 3,157.

> with no transfer worries, collides with North Texas Aggies after taking the previously unbeaten Third Air Force eleven, 10 to 0. North Carolina, with 14 naval transfers missing, must tangle with South Carolina. Other Southern games this week have Alabama at Georgia, Kentucky at Mississippi State, Louisiana State at Tennessee and Wake Forest at Clemson.

The Norman, Okla., Navy Boom-ers, who polished off Glenn Dobbs second air force, 13 to 6, Sunday, are up against unbeaten Okla-homa A&M in a Southwestern

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Federal Legislation Would Affect AP

drive, the maximum authorized amount, Col. Bundy said.

Final rodeo events with winners listed in the order in which they placed:

Bareback bronc riding—Hoss Allen, Pecos; Fuzzy Garner, Canute; Ike Tacker, Marlin; Byrl Joseph, Houston.

Calf roping — Royce Sewalt; Brooksmith; J. K. Harris, Longview; Ted Powers, Ozona; Howard Westfall, Sanderson.

Ladies flag race—Mrs. Ted Powers, Ozona; Mrs. Punk Snyder, Melvin; Mrs. Pete Taylor, Stacy; Mrs. Blanche Altzer, Del Rio.

Saddle brone riding—Ike Tacker

MASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — (AP) — Nine—million cigars a month are shipped to Uncle Sam's bluejack-ets in the Pacific, but the demand is for 20,000,000, the naval supply depot here disclosed today.

About 23,000,000 packages of cigarettes go out each month to navy men, afloat and at advanced Pacific bars, and they use 25,000,000 candy bars every 30 days.

A six months supply just ordered by the navy's bureau of supplies and accounts, for distribution of New York.

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Sadle brone riding—Ike Tacker and Ernie Barnett, Leakey 'splitting first and second places; Leo Thorn, Deming, N. Mex.; Byrl Joseph.

World cow milking contest—Forest Andrews, Stillwater, Okla.; Raymond Quigg, Del Rio; Jack Strickland, Abilene: Kermit Shel-"The broad question of the conse-

quence this would involve in setting up a regulating agency to lay down the terms and conditions of such use of news and the constitutionality of such an arrangement was evaded

The high tribunal will hear argu-nents the week of Nov. 13 on the AP's appeal from the lower court's findings. The rulings were given in the government's civil suit under the Sherman anti-trust act, to force ganization, to change its member-

ship structure.
Presenting its brief as a friend of the supreme court the publishers' association said that the lower court's order would have to be foldefense.

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Hankins, Rock Springs.

Fifth race Sugar Babe, E. H. Lane, Odem.

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Seventh race—Cotplay, J. Arker.

Match race (440 yards)—Gallant Main, Alonzo Taylor, Hebronville, and Somky, Raymond Ratliff, Awarded Cluster Awarded Cluster

SHAMROCK Oct. 30 -Lawrence V. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dunn of Shamrock, has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal while serving at an Eighth air force bomber station in England.

The presentation was made by his group commander, Col. Hunter Harris, Jr., of Athens, Ga. The sergeant had already received the

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Proposed Air Port Will Be Discussed

Attending a meeting of the Southwestern Aviation conference, held in Amarillo Friday, Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa board of city development, W. C. deCordova, city manager, and Ewing Williams, a member of the aviation committee of the Pampa chamber of commerce, at the close of the meeting conferred with J. D. Church, El Paso, airport planning engineer of the Civil Aeronautics

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Chemical Content of City Water Sufficient to React on Pipes

(Editor's note: This is the fifth obtained. This will tend to eliminate in a series of articles dealing with the excessive pressure on the pipes; Consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward's will reduce the cost of constructing study of the needs for repairs and the sewers; will reduce the cost of renovations in Pampa's sewer sys-making new connections and will tem. The articles were prepared by tend to reduce the cost of mainten-Everette Bannister, member of ance and operation in general.

The News staff.)

Panna's present sewers are in

The department first made an analysis of water from the south side well Number 1, and then samples of hydrant water, which should be a composite sample of all wells. be a composite sample of all wells in Pampa.

The engineer said the selection of the proper location on which to con-

From these analyses it was destruct new sewers will present a termined that the city water supply difficult problem. In alleys the locacarries a total of 203 parts per mil-lion magnesium and sodium sulphat-es, and that the South side well ed width of the alleys. To locate on carried a total of 359 parts per mil-lion of magnesium and sodium sul-er will necessitate diverting the sewerage flow from the existing sys-

Thus, according to the consulting tem, so that it can be removed and the ditch can be properly graded and the new pipe laid. hydrogen sulphide-forming The new 18-inch outfall sewer can bacteria may produce the corrosive be located at a sufficient distance gas. It may be noted that the sulphates in the city water supply are to avoid caving. The 15-inch serv-the ones most readily broken down ing the south side of the city can the bacteria:" consequently the also be laid on a new location from formation of the large amount of where it leaves Tigner street to hydrogen sulphide must be expect- where it joins the 18-inch outfall LeFors Corporal Will ed in the sewers when the sewerage main.
becomes old, unless preventative He said he believed it would be measures are taken.

From all appearances, the engineer pointed out, the high percen-Earth Pressure on Pipes of the failures that occur in er grade than at the present loca-tion. Thus the deep trench from Tigdeeply-laid sewers is easily explaintion. Thus the deep trench from Tig-ed. He said that it was due to the nor street to the junction with the great pressure of the backfill ma-terial on the pipe. According to fi-gures and tables evolved by Prof. lift station will reduce the pipe Ernest W. Steel, consulting engineer of Texas A. and M. college, and from Chlorinataion of Texas A, and M, college, and from a formula developed by Prof. Anson Marston, of Iowa state college, the pressure on a 15-inch pipe laid at coming stale before it reaches the a depth of 20 feet is approximately disposal plant, it would be wise to 2,850 pounds per foot. The crush-install chlorination equipment to ing strength for 15-inch non-rein-forced concrete pipe required by standard federal specifications is ed out the logical point of applica-1.750 pounds per foot. Observations tion is at the lift station; for the of actual sewer pipe work do not north side it should be near the bear out these figures in their en-tirety. Standard sewer construction specifications require selected earth ceptor from the original disposal to be carefully placed and tamped around the pipe. The tamped back-ment should be of the iron and chlofill supports the pipe and also car- ride type, because the iron-chlorides ries part of the weight of the back-fill. If the pipe is laid according to the chlorine by itself. the usual requirement and meets standard crushing strength specifications, there should be no trouble with crushing at a depth of 20 or 25 been weakened from partial gas disintegration, it must be expected to collapse unless the backfill forms a bridge and relieves the rive forms. bridge and relieves the pipe from carrying the entire weight.

Reconstruction of Sewers In reconstructing the system pipe which is not subject to corrosion by sewer gases, should be se-This would restrict the selection to vitrified tile pipe for gennot susceptible to the corrosive effect of the gas forming, in the pipe.

Ward pointed out that it generally lands, and Woleai in the Carolines will be able to tell the

naval public relations.

airport manager, said a state or-ganization would be discussed at

navy, commander of U. S.

meeting there next June.

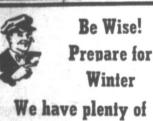
Man Is Charged With

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existing concrete pine with new pipe of the same size. He recommended. ver, that the 15-inch outfall be replaced with an 18-inch below the junction with the parents before they moved to Pam-10-inch interceptor from the ori- pa. rinal sewerage disposal plant and that the 12-inch north side main be replaced with a 15-inch main be-low the junction of the 10-inch main Resign Position in the park. The southside main, according to the report should be replaced with a 15-inch main up to Finley street and with a 12-inch main from Finley street to the alley between Reid and Barnes streets.

AMARILLO. Oct. 30—(P)—J. Kirk Baldwin, Washington, chief of airport management for the civil aeronautics administration, has announced his resignation effective between Reid and Barnes streets. so long as satisfactory grades can be

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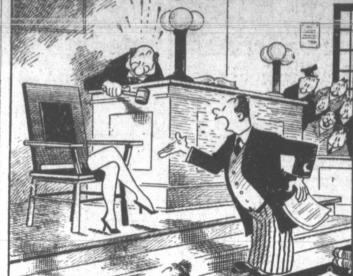
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Corporal Ammons

Generally the U.S. antiaircraft artillery hasn't had either action. fun or glory in the sweep across France to Germany, but ten Tex-Lt. (j. g.) Guilford Fox Branson.

Jr. who was killed in action several months ago. has been awarded the Air Medal posthumously by the secretary of the navy in behalf of Pres. Roosevelt, it was reported today by payal mubile relations.

Gun or glory in the sweep across france to Germany, but ten Texans are members of a battalion that was an exception, according to a by-line story in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram recently.

While in Normandy the boys had

ome "target practice," according to The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. the story, at the few German planlection to vitrified tile pipe for general use, with cast iron for pipe Branson, 701 N. Somerville, he was above ground and under railways, a naval aviator.

The engineer stated that even the He was cited for "meritorious started, the heavy batteries, such as cast iron should have a protective achievement in acrial flight as pilot this unit, usually remained to the coating of asphalt or other substance of a bombing plane during action rear. Their prime function was to

> A member of this battalion who will be able to tell the folks about it when he gets home is Corporal Bill Ammons, Jr., of LeFors Ammons has been overseas since January and before entering the army, attended LeFors high school, playing football there. He is the foster son

> Once in the swift move the batthing except a fast moving armored

between Reid and Barnes streets.

In the construction of the sewer lines, or any sewer lines, the engineer said, it is believed the pipes should be laid as shallow as possible should be laid as shallow as possible or construction.

Wine, food and various forms of adulation were the reward.

"We were a little embarrassed by all the fuss," says Sgt. Eural Lee of come general manager of Airports. Wine, food and various forms of pines. ome general manager of Airports Tahoka, "but they twisted our arm Directory, a CAA publication. He so we accepted.'

was a former newspaper editor in The conference, in a three-day Former Pampan Huri session ended yesterday, voted to organize a permanent association. Charley Boyd, Santa Fe, N. Mex., In Railroad Accident

Jumpa school employe, is reported One of the programmed speakers in a serious condition at the Santa ras Rear Admiral C. E. Rosendahl, Fe hospital at Clovis, N. M., as the result of a railroad accident in Sep-

lighter than air craft, who predicted Mr. Wilson was a fireman on the elium-filled airships would solve trans-oceanic passenger and freight Santa Fe railroad between Pampa problems. jury. On his usual run Sept. 30, he was crossing the Canadian river bridge when something flew up from flown "over the hump." But per-Alleged to have committed forgery taken to the hospital in Clovis and on and lost the battle for Burma a check in the amount of \$70 was speedily improving until last in 1942. That closed the last links

B. M. Wilson, 3 being held in the Gray county jail today, to await critical.

Week when his condition became of the Burma Road, sealed China against supply by land. Gray county jail today, to await critical. trial of the charge in county court. Mrs. Wilson and twin daughters, trial of the charge in county court.

Sixty thousand civilian members A resident of Pampa since 1912. of the coast guard auxillary and he is well known and is a close volunteer port security force devote friend of all the students and teach-12 hours a week or more to aid in ers he has come in contact with port security and other related through the years as a school em-

> CAR ACCIDENT IS FATAL PYOTE, Texas, Oct. 30— (P) — &/Sgt. John L. Bridges, 26, of Pyote army air field, was struck by a car at Odessa, Texas, yesterday and fatally injured. He was the son of to

city of Memcl was founded crusading Teutonic this official said. an operating base against the then heathen Lithuan-

Gracie Reporting HOLLYWOOD—Well, if you ask me, what the field of international

diplomacy really needs is a woman here and there to put some real common sense into it. For instance, our country had been having a lot of trouble recognizing General de Gaulle. Good-ness, I'd know that big, hand-some fellow any-



of recognition, take Turkey. If you're talking about fancy diplo-macy, there's a smooth one. In Turkey has been so clever tire war, that it's hard to tell whether the Allies or the nazis are getting the part that comes over

Accolade Goes To Guerrilla Leader

By SPENCER DAVIS TACLOBAN, Leyte Island, Philippines, Oct. 30—(P)—A mild Filipino wearing a colonel's wings stepped up to General Douglas MacArthur, saluted and was presented with the Distinguished Service Cross.

He was Ruperto Kanleon, almost legendary leader of Leyte guerrillas and a man for whose life the Japersos.

For the last ten months his ragged little army of 1,000 riflemen has raged relentless warfare against the Japanese. In 340 separate clashes Kangleon's men killed more than 3,800 enemy soldiers. "We never lost hope," the col-

onel said. "If we had, we would have been liquidated ourselves long Kangleon was captured by the Japanese, placed in a concentration

camp but escaped Dec. 23, 1942.
His forces ambushed enemy patalion found itself ahead of every-thing except a fast moving armored used bolos when they ran out of

DECISIONS

tion on the ground that conditions

of the troops were bad.

These criticisms accorded with the reported observations of American experts who have visited the loyal troops, but their top leader—school gymnasium. F ship in all too many instances is made for its success to outside suggestions for improve-

Stilwell and Chiang Kai Shek have both worked hard to keep the bridge, presumed to be a bolt, sonal relations of the two men and struck him on the head. He was have been poor since they gambled

Saturday night an anonymous According to Pampa police, Wilson Margaret and Margary, a brother, has quite a habit for writing worth-less checks. He was arrested on the less checks. He was arrested on the less checks. He was arrested on the less checks by relies Fixed and Ethel, a sister well's withdrawal, but in informed living in Barilla Taylor and Ethel, a sister living in Berlin, Texas, are with him quarters here it was indicated that in recalling him Mr. Roosevelt— by allowing immediate announcement of an important new assignment—had sought to make it clear that he intended no slight to the

general. Only recently he was promoted to the rank of full general. Moreover one authority familiar first hand with affairs in China said that Stilwell's successor, Maj Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, whatever his disposition, would not be able to accomplish anything beyond Maude L. Bridges of Bear- what Stilwell has already done unless Chiang is able to put through some revolutionary reforms "It's all up to the Chinese now,

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or corps, is in Pampa visiting his
mother, Mrs. Grace Brown, 401 N.
Russell, and his wife, Mrs. Lucille
Brown, after serving nine months
duty in North Africa.
WANTED: Boys for Pampa News

Jack Fade has arrived safely in for their Seattle somersault: England. Pvt. Fude attended Pampa "1. It was a deliberate tr high before entering the service Maid wanted at Shafer Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton of Seattle, Wash., are here at present visiting with relatives. They are expecting their son, Lloyd, to arrive

soon from overseas.

Employed couple want to rent 2 or 3 room apartment, furnished.

Long time Pampans, Excellent reference. Call 1832-J after 5 p. m. or be-

Texas.

Johnie Belle Howard is now at

Miss Betty Ann Culberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson, and Miss Anita Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Audrews, arrived Friday for a visit with their parents. Both have been attending Texas U., Austin. Miss Culberson will return Tuesday.

Miss Clara Lemm, daughter of Mrs. Wilma Decker, 1112 E. Browning Ave., was elected chairman of the Pan-American Circle, unit of the Thursday in Connecticut and Friday

Mrs. John H. Jones were among a Roosevelt administration on foreign group of ladies attending a Presbyterian meeting in Amarillo last bor.

W. ranch east of Miami and will At Washington, James F. Byrnes, engage in handling cattle. He re- war mobilization chief sometimes

will spend the winter with her mother and other relatives.

MIAMI—The Miami school Halcountry in the last two years: the lowe'en carnival will be held Tues-Chinese soldiers are brave, tough, love evening, Oct. 31, at the high (Dies committee.) This sa

booths of various interests.

Miami—The young people of the Methodist church held a box supper and "get together" Wednesday supper and "get together" Wednesday supper of a major political party."

MIAMI—Mrs. Edna Newman is visiting in the home of her daugh-ter. Mrs. C. W. Russell and family

n Buffalo, Okla.

MIAMI—John Horace Smith, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, is convalescing after a tonsilectomy and Guts". If Mr. Stromberg gets in Amarillo recently.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney of fice it will certainly be by a bril-Miami were business shoppers in liant flanking maneuver comparable

Pampa Friday afternoon MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr are vacationing in Amarillo this week with their daughter, Mrs. Acie MIAMI-Mrs. E. M. Ballengee left

HOLD EVERYTHING



ache-I've got one myself!

for Plainview Friday morning for an extended visit. Mrs. Bill Money and children, Bil-

w. Shelton, 523 N. Russell. Gillum also attended the Brownfield-Pampa game before coming here.

Miss Wilma Jarrell. Pampa school teacher, was in American the present.

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John Knex, sen of Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Knox, and Roy Cone, son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone, are Tech
students who visited with their parents over the week-end.

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work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W.
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Word has been received that Pvt.

Broke Fields has arrived safely in for their Seattle somersault:

Times comTimes comNegroes and Negroes and Northern
in Northern
Czechoslovakia.

Berlin declared the Russians had struck to the Prickule area 20 miles southeast of Llepaja on the Baltic for their Seattle somersault:

show that Dewey was against the Germans also declared that Red FEPC in the South, and by chang-army blows near Ebenrode and representation of GOP newspapers in the north.

army blows hear Eschiout and Gumbinnen in East Prussia were weakening.

In Italy, Fitth army men scored fresh but slow gains in the heights

the Scattle speech.

"3 Dewey and his staff are just Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and son, Rev. L. W. Davidson, Jr., were in Pampa yesterday from Kelton, change.

Managing editor J. Z. Howard of Hills' Parisian Salon. She invites her friends and patrons to see her there. Ph. 720. Mrs. Diana Wood attended the wedding of her place Mrs. Calcal Mr wedding of her niece, Mrs. Spicer Gripp, in Panhandle Saturday. Mrs. Gripp is the former Miss Norma Jeanne Franklin.

Word has been received that Pfc. Jeanne Franklin.

Word has been received that Pfe.
Coy E. Ringwald has been awarded the wings of an aerial gunner at Harlingen, Texas. Ringwald is a formore Perman.

who edited the simulation our office."
it. and it was mislaid in our office."
"However, the people of Memphis did fead Gov. Dewey's FEPC pledge, because it was in the lead of the report of Gov. Dewey's speech on Page One." Howard said.

Miss Martha Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, arrived from S.M.U., Dallas, for a five-day visit with her parents.

Miss Betty Ann Culberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piersok Culbertor of Mr. and Mrs. Piersok Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Piersok Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pier nesday night, reserving his own last-Saturday-night-before- t h e-elec-tion spot for Madison Square Gar-

Dewey is spending today in Albany.

Tomorrow night. Dewey is down for a talk in Buffelo, N. Y., at 8 o'clock (cwt) over NBC. Traveling from there to Boston, he will make

the Pan-American Circle, unit of the International Relations Club of Saint Mary College, Kavier, Kansas, it was reported today.

Miss Elaine Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, is here at present with her parents. Miss Carlson is a former student at U.C.L.A., Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Whatley are the parents of a son born Octo-

are the parents of a son born October 23. The child weighed 8 1-/2
pounds. He has been named Sammy J. The Whatleys reside at 402
S. Summer.

CANADIAN — Hemphill county
has already reised about \$3,000 of comparison four of them bitherto unhas already raised about \$3,000 of campaign, four of them hitherto un-its \$3,400 quota for the United War disclosed to be in the New York-

Chest fund.

CANADIAN—Mrs. John Caylor and Mrs. F. D. Teas returned this week from a two weeks visit in Mineral Wells.

New Jersey-Delaware area.

Democratic emphasis on Massa-chusetts found Senator Walsh (D-Mass) declaring "heart and soul for the success of our entire ticket." CANADIAN-Mrs. R. H. Stone and Waish frequently criticized the

Boston was the scene of a Sunday MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. news conference by Senator Tru-Locke returned recently from a man, the democratic vice presidenvisit with their daughter, Mrs. Mark tial nominee. Also in on the confer-Arrington, and family at Lawton, Okla.

Okla.

MIAMI — O. W. Stanford of Springfield, Colo. will move here at an early date. He has leased the F. W. ranch east of Miami and will engage in handling earlie He results.

At the nomines. Also in on the conterport on the Conterport of th

cently purchased Mrs. John Tur-cotte's residence here. cotte's residence here.

MIAMI—Mrs. Emice Holland left
this week for Gainsville where she
will spend the winter with her mothincluded the release of a report by a subcommittee of the house com-(Dies committee.) This said that the loyal troops, but their top leadership in all too many instances is incompetent, ineffective and closed to outside suggestions for improvement.

Stilwell and Chiang Kai Shek

MIAMI—The young people of the long the long that the high chiang control of the long that the high committee and committee and the national citizens political action committee.) This said that the CIO political action committee and the national citizens political action committee. This said that the CIO political action committee and the national citizens political action committee and the national citizens political action committee and the national citizens political action committee. The national citizens political action committee and the national citizens political action committee. The national citizens political action committee and the national citizens political action committee. The national citizens political action committee and the national citizens political action committee. The national citizens political action committee and the national citizens political action committee. The national citizens political action committee and the national citizens political action committee.

and "get together" Wednesday evening at Fellowship Hall. A large crowd was in attendance, and the evening was spent in various games and singing. The proceeds amounted to \$69. campaign to defeat the new deal."

> From Hollywood comes word that producer Hunt Stromberg is plan-ning to make a movie biography of to the military exploits of Blood and Guts" himself.

TRAVELER DIES DALLAS, Oct. 30 —(P)—Richard W. Edwards, 79, who toured the nation to select a place in which to retire and settled in Dallas several years ago, died here yesterday. He had been a railroad man for 57

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Miss Phyllis Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eath Perkins, was home from West Texas State college, Canyon, over the week-end. Miss Perkins, a freshman, plays in the college band.

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reported drive to clear the Nazis still holding along the Baltic sea, and gave no details of the inva-WANTED: Boys for Pampa News routes, Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours. The St. Petersburg Times come. of East Prussia. But farther

or their Seattle somersault:

"1. It was a deliberate trick to 70 miles east of that port. The

"2. Dewey and his staff were ignorant of the importance of the FEPC until it was called to their attention after releasing the text of

WALLTEX Use Walltex on Your Kitchen and Bath Home Builders Supply British forces wresting Greece from the Germans seized Kozane

15 weekend seria! operations, Allied planes bombed Cologne five times, once by nearly 1,000 RAF big bombers; scored a hit with a six-ton earthquake bomb on the Nazi battleship Tirpitz as it tried to flee from Norway to Kiel; struck railway targets at Munich; and wrecked bridges in Holland and

The Arabian Sea has two important branches, the Gulf of Aden, connecting with the Red Sea through the strait of Bab-El-Mandeb, and the Gulf of Oman, leading

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Then others waiting for service are connected in order-those waiting longest are served first, just as at a cafeteria or theater. In general we are able to fill delayed orders only as fast as present users give up their telephone service. We immediately assign the wires, instruments, and central office equipment thus released to those nearest the top on the waiting list, who can be served by that equipment.

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