# NAZIS FIGHTHARD IN HOLI

Japanese Training for Tank Defense of Homeland

Students March on Capitol To Ask Why Pres. Rainey Is Ousted

# **Philippines** In Few Months

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Japanese tanks are training to meet an expected American landing on the northern shores of Japan, Tokyo radio reported today in the wake of another bombing raid on the Kurile Islands, stepping stones from the Alcutians to Nippon.

The broadcast followed an official Nipponese statement that the reported flight of Superforts over Tokyo yesterday "was confined to reconnoitering."

In the Philippines, which Pres. Sergio Osmena predicted would be completely freed within 'a few months," American ground forces neared a junction at Carigara on the National Sergio the Nipponese escape route and possible potential site of a Japan-

Tokyo radio, capitalizing on the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, invited Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to desert his Allies and join Japan. Later broadcasts said fierce resistance was expected from Chinese who have entrenched themselves in "hastily constructed pill-boxes made by smashing down the city walls" of Kweilin, virtually surrounded major southeastern Chinese stronghold.

gratulations to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault whose 14th U. S. air force, operating "under discouraging conditions." has "out down the conference by the con ing conditions," has "cut down the Japanese air arm in China to the vanishing point."

reached maturity and is a pressing necessity," Mr. Roosevelt said: "I do not believe that the world of today can afford to wait several years for its air communications." There is no reason why it should. "It would be a reflection on the manding is more important than a service after the enemy landing" were not able to make arrangements.

## McEntire Is Indicted On Charge of Murder

turned an indictment of "murder with malice aforethought" against E. G. McEntire, southside produce

decision of the grand jury, is being held in Gray county jail in default of \$10,000 bond.

The charges grew out of the alwho received two .38 caliber bullets tory in Europe is in sight. from a pistol allegedly fired by Mcin the backyard of the apartment vacations, guaranteed annual wages, said. Conway rented from the accused. etc., this month. Conway rented from the

## **Nelson Is Ordered** To Return to China WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP)-

President Roosevelt today directed Donald M. Nelson to return to China at "the earliest possible date" to organize a Chinese war

Following a long conference be-tween Nelson and the President, the White House issued a stateent which said:

ment which said:

"As the President's personal representative, Mr. Nelson w.\"
continue his work with the generalissimo (Chiang Kai-Shek) on neasures aimed at strengthening the Chinese war effort, and no-tably in organizing a war production board to increase the output of China's war industries."

The announcement said Nelson's return to China had been Worth; Charles Inge Francis, Houston; and W. C. Windsor, Tyler.

## THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; cooler Panhandle night and Friday



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

# May Be Freed THE PAMPA NEWS Governor May Have to Name

# Postwar Aviation Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(AP)—Interest conference centered today on an exposition of the main issues to be met in deciding on post-war use of the skies

Thus far only British empire countries have defined their aims for the future of world flying. They want an international authority with eco-nomic controls over global air service equivalent to that exercised by the civil aeronautics board over do-mestic airlines in this country.

The United States view-generally described as favoring a limited authority having control over rates and economics practices, but not over routes and schedules-has been known informally for some There has been no official statement. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., chairman of the American delegation, promised

The conference, bringing together 51 nations for three weeks of deliberation, opened formally Wednes-day afternoon with a message from Stilwell also sent his best wishes President Roosevelt reminding delefor success to Adm. Lord Louis gates that they were "engaged in a mountbatten, under whose South- great attempt to build enduring in-

west Asia command he also oper-ated. Stitutions of peace." Declaring that air commerce "has Tokyo radio's latest talk of an ex- reached maturity and is a pressing

At the same time the maritime
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might a specific of the same time the maritime in possible the opening of the much needed air routes. I hope when your conference adjourns, that thes arrangements will have been made Then all, that will be needed will be to start using the air as a great peaceful medium, instead of a bat-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 —(AP) leged shooting of Kenneth W. Con-way, 34-year-old oil well rigger. the lid off wages even before vic-Streetcar operators, some motor

Entire two weeks ago. The argu-ment that brought about the labor board for a general increase sitions had been given to nonafter the seven-year-old son of Conway and the grandson of McEntire engaged in a boxing bout in the backyard of the apartment in the backyard of the admin
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speaks at New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

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asked to draw up a tentative conwere called to the Oak Cliff barns 2 German Prisoners clusion on the first of these extra before dawn. issues—a guaranteed annual wage | There were no reports of viobeen reached on that point. He wouldn't say the demands could be disposed of this month.

He As the stoppage continued through the day and more transportation workers joined the protest, hastily

least until victory over Germany business offices.

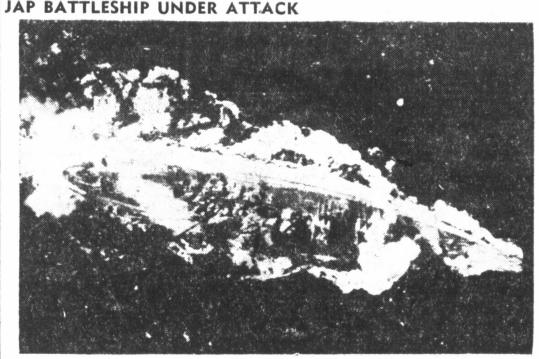
NEW TRUSTEES NAMED DALLAS, Nov. 2—(P)—Four new trustees have been added to the board of trustees of the Hockaday school. Miss Ela Hockaday, president, said they were J. B. O'Hara, Dallas; Charles F. Roeser, Fort

Wheel alignment, Pampa Safety

## YOUR VOTE

When you enter the voting booth on November 7 no one will know-or can ever know-how you marked your ballot. Whether you are a republican or a democrat, whether you are an in-dependent voter or a member of any other party, you may vote as you choose without fear. Remember this on Election Day. The secrecy of the Ameri-can ballot is an inviolable right

and guarantees our system of fre-Keep America free — vote you believe on November 7.



The great Japanese battlewagon Yamato shudders under two direct bomb hits from a Curtiss Helldiver bomber of the U. S. Pacific fleet's fast carrier force as it fled under full steam through Tables Straits in western Viseyans, Philippine Islands. Lt. Comm. Arthur L. Downing of South Haven, Mich., piloted the plane while his radioman, AR 2-c John Carver of Hamilton, Mont., took this picture. , (U. S. Navy photo from NEA Telephoto.)

# Speeches Become Numerous As Election Draws Nearer

## Dallas Car, Bus Systems Back in **Operation Today**

tion strike here late yesterday.

The action was taken just in A confident prediction came from time to prevent the stranding of CIO counsel Lee Pressman today thousands of homeward-bound busi-

coach drivers and a few shop men The lawyer, who presented the stopped work yesterday when they

Conway rented from the accused.

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-after at least partial accord had lence, and there were no pickets.

**PAAF** Men Distinguished In

**Battle Are Given Recognition** 

Pampa army air field's Hall of Colonel Harvin declared, in extend-Fame which contains protograph ing a special invitation to all perand combat case histories of pilot sonnel to visit the field exhibit.

lic Relations Bldg., where it will be permanently housed, it was announced today by Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer.

Chalked up by the men who received their wings and officers' bars after completing their advanced training here," Colonel Harvin declared.

"It is an inspiration to us all to

Associated Press Staff Writer

Eyes a bit blurry and ears hard pounded by presidential campaign arguments, America's voters can choose between dozens of more speakers in the few days left before they choose between President Reservelt and Governor Derivation.

DALLAS, Nov. 2—(P)—Streetcars on tonight's political broadcast scheand buses rumbled through Dallas dule. The speakers include top flight streets on schedule today following politicians, labor leaders and still politicians. gh Dallas dule. The speakers include top flight politicians, labor leaders and still more of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the laboration of the Hollywood movie actors w McEntire, who has been rearrested on the charge, after the arrested on the charge, intervention by army officials which broke a 12-hour transportation strike here late yesterday.

Improve of the Hollywood movie actors with \$10,700 contributed toward the who have been swarming to microphones in great numbers in this cipating agencies.

House (over NBC) in a democratic program running from 8 to 8:30 o'clock cwt. after an 11:30 a. m., cwt., extemporaneo speech at Baltimore, Dewey carries his anti-fourth term drive to Pennsylvania with speeches It is Mr. Roosevelt's next to the at the Gray county court house." Rhodes added that "the strike last major call to the voters; his last Garman repeated that there still fice.

DALLAS Nov. 2-(P)-A widespread search is being conducted today for two German prisoners een reached of the demands could be disposed of this month.

Some of the members are believed some of the present plans were prepared by retailers, plans were prepared by retailers, contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley, special agent in charge of the Dalacardan at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley and contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation as pulpwood cutting detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contribute but the day and more transportation are contributed by the detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contributed by the detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contributed by the detail at Corrigan, Tex. Dean R. Morley are contributed by the detail at Corrigan are contributed by the detail at Corrigan and the detail at Corrigan are contributed by the to favor continuance of the present wage controls until V-E day or at manufacturers, war plants and las field office of the federal bu-Preparations to meet the crisis acluded car pooling use for the federal reau of investigation reported.

can be foreseen.

But Pressman told reporters he is sure the little steel formula, keystone of the wage policy, will be breached by Mr. Roosevelt before "A" card holders by the office of that time.

140 pounds in weight, and Heinz Bernhard, 21, five feet eight, weight 160. Both were blonde, with blue See TRANSPORTATION, Page 2 eyes and fair complexion.

HALL OF FAME:

General Chairman J. W. Garman Mr. Roosevelt himself is down for a 15-minute talk from the White that the current campaign is for local welfare agencies only and has no connection with the United War Chest of Texas which will conduct its drive in Pampa when the local

campaign is ended.

"All checks for the local drive Madison Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer of the customs superintendent's of

Garman said that in the course of his rounds he had picked up two or three checks from contributors who said they had been ready to contribute but that nobody had call-

Community Fund campaign has reeived approximately \$1,200 in checks made out to the Gray County United War Chest.

This amount, he said, will be turned over to United War Chest officials when they begin their drive in

Pampa.
"We feel that in most instances," Garman said, "these contributors have intended that a portion of these contributions are for the Pampa community chest fund. But to avoid any confusion we will turn the full amount of these checks over to the United War Chest of Texas."

## Posse Seeks Slayer Of Missouri Officer

graduates of the local air base, will be formally opened today for inspection of PAAF military and civilian personnel in a wing of the Public Relations Bldg, where it will be their wings and of the men who received WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 2 -(P)-Scores of officers, aided by planes and bloodhounds, searched the rugged Ozarks mountains today for the slayer of Sheriff Louis, J. Miesner, who was shot to death in the Benton county jail yesterday,

More than 450 pilot-graduates of know that the work we have done the stinguished themselves in action now the walls of the Hall of Fame and the walls of the Hall of Fame and more are joining their ranks daily world. It demonstrates to us that the work we have done there, although far from the scenes of actual combat, is directly reflected in the job being done by our grad-oner awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary to start a term for Just arrived De Laval cream separators. Lewis Hd'wr Co. Ph. 1312. — Adv.

Adv.

How Hall of Pame and world. It demonstrates to us that our efforts, even though they may not be as glaimorous as those of the man in the pilot's seat, are daily carry-See PAAF, Page 2 burglary, as being hunted. escaped following the shooting.

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

## **Governor May** Soviets Within 28 Miles of Budapest **Entire Board**

agreed to confer with ex-students and faculty representatives in an attempt to iron out the situation at the University of Texas caus-ed by the discharge of President

Homer P. Rainey. He deferred until after the conference an answer to a student plea that he request all members of the board of regents, including three who had resigned, to meet here with the students Saturday morning, and explain why Dr. Rainey was discharged and elect a new president.

The student request was made to the governor by Malcolm Wallace, student body president, while thousands of undergraduates demenstrated on the capitol grounds. The governor revealed that he had already invited W. H. Fran-

cis of Houston, president of the ex-students' association, to confer with him here today. The request of students asked the governor to send to all re-

gents, was this:
"On behalf of the university student body whose degrees are at stake, I request you and other members to convene in Gregory gymn at 10 a. m. Saturday Nov. 4 in open meeting in order to explain to the students the basis of the Houston decision and to elect a president. I am accepting

no resignations."
Students returned to the univerity when Wallace announced to hem the governor would give his answer to the request after onference with Francis and faculty representatives.

Rainey's discharge and the resignation of three regents, Chair-man John H. Bickett of Dallas, H. H. Weinert of Seguin and Dan J. Harrison of Houston dumped into the governor's lap an unprecedent-ed responsibility for the future of the state university.

The regents said in a statement Rainey was discharged because in their opinion he had "falled and refused to conform and be guided by the rules, regulations and policies of the board and to properly

resignations capped long standing keemet (pop. 80,000) were taken in dissensions between the administration advance along a 50- as A, B, C and D—were born within

# Is Seized by Court

ROME, Nov. 2-(AP)-Benito Mussolini's personal property and real estate were ordered confiscated by of the customs superintendent's of-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

British and Canadians driving to clear Antwerp's port facilities threw the Germans out of all but the northern outskirts of Vlissingen (Flushing), main Walcheren island city,

In the east, the lightning Red army drive through Hungary by German report was only 28 miles from the outskirts of Budapest. The German high command also admitted that British and partisan troops had cleared 100 miles of the Yugoslav Dalmatian coast, including the major harbors of Split, Metkovic and Dubrovnik (Ragusa).

Commandos who hit Walcheren island's west coast yesterday expanded their beachhead, and a front dispatch said German guns on the island fell silent. But the Nazis contested every foot of the British-Canadian drive from the west, south and east. Canadian assault forces driving across the south Beveland island causeway were thrown back temporarily, drove across again and held a savagely contested bridgehead. Al-

A captured German commander aid resistance south of the Schelde Estuary had ceased.

A field dispatch reported the capture of a German general and 2,500 men pocketed south of the Schelde Estuary in Belgium. The Germans reported allied shipping already using the Estuary,

but the allies still must clear mines from the 50 miles between Ant-werp and the sea. Along the Maas Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's forces have captured ers. 4.300 prisoners in the drive to clear their west flank. The last main Ger-

man 15th army column fled across the Maas as rear guard resistance increased on the approaches to the Moerdijk bridge across the Holland-

More than 100 populated places,

His discharge and the trio of including the rail injunction of Kecs-

## News-Globe Comes Out Favoring Dewey

AMARILLO, Nov.  $2-\langle \mathcal{P}\rangle$  — The Amarillo News Globe came out in vanced gift committee although Co-Chairmen H. G. Hughes and A. J. Beagle have used every means they know to get the workers on the job.

"If they would just make their calls, we could get the drive over with." Garman said in making another appeal to workers.

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The horrors of two wars have left their marks on the face of this old Belgian woman patriot. Twice in her time she has undergone the scourge of German occupation of her

The British Second army held a four and one-half mile front along the lower bank of the Maas (Meuse)

dola. seven miles south of Forli.
South of Bologna Americans cleared the enemy from Casetta.

attacked Oberhausen in the Ruhi valley. RAF Mosquitos kept up the pounding of Cologne, and other Mosquitos gave Berlin its fifth raid in six nights. The allied air offen-sive against the Reich roared into

daylight without letup. Oil installations in the Ruhr val-ley and central Germany, railyards and other objectives were attacked today by 1,100 U.S. flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 900 fight-

## Quads, A, B, C, And D, Continue In Good Health

PHILADELPPHIA, Nov. 2-(P)by the rules, regulations and po-licies of the board and to properly smashed within 28 miles southeast brother kicked and squirmed in licies of the board and to properly and efficiently discharge x x many of Budapest. Red army advance elements swept through Lajosmizse, 33 ments swept through Lajosmizse, 33 ments swept through Lajosmizse, 34 miles from Hungary's capital. their four separate incubators in Fennsylvania hospital after their tion's tenth living group of quadru-

members.

If all these resignations take place, Gov. Stevenson on Jan. 1 will have the unique task of naming an ensee GOVERNOR, Page?

Inc. Tisza rivers.

Moscow announced clearance of all the Petsamo region, ceded to Russia in the Finnish armistice terms.

British transition of the three board discovered by two minutes yesterday to petite Mrs. Kathleen Hatcher Cirminello, 30, Oklahoma-born former Securities and Exchange commission stemographer.

Russia in the Finnish armistice terms.

British troops have entered Salonika, Greek port city of 240,000 (prewar) population, which the Germans announced vesterday they had abandoned.

Belieb and Indian troops driving agreement in submitted in submitted. Polish and Indian troops driving apartment in suburban Upper

toward the Po valley stronghold of Porli toined a bridgehead with Brit- Lying-Hi hospital, the Pennsylish forces advancing westward vania hospital branch in which the across the Ronco river above Mel-Caesarean operation delivery occurred, announced that it would nav all hospital bills in connection with the birth. Mrs. Cirminello entered the hospital in mid-September, after

expected. A, B, C and D weigh 3 pounds, 8 ounces; 2 pounds, 14 ounces; 3 pounds, 8 ounces, and 3 pounds. ounces, respectively, the

## Veteran Legislator Succumbs at 65

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 2-(A) Walter Elmer Pope, 65, veteran state legislator, died here early today. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage

Jast Sunday, Pope, a representative of this district in the state legislature for 22 years, sponsored numerous bills in-cluding those for remission of ad valorem taxes and to build the eawall and port of Corpus Christi. Funeral services were set for 10

THE ROAD TO BERLIN 1—Western Front: 301 (from west of Duren). 2—Russian Front: 304 (from north of Warsaw). 3—Italian Front: 557 miles (from outheast of Bologna).

a. m. tomorrow.

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—Allies hurl German troops from all but northern outskirts of Vilssingen on Walcheren Island; British hold four and one-half mile front along Mass river. EASTERN FRONT—Red army's lightning drive through He only 28 miles from Bud Germans admit.

PHILIPPINES-Americans ported fighting in Carigara; Jap-anese continue reinforcement o Leyte forces, YUGOSLAVIA — Germans re

port Allies have cleared 100 miles of Yugoslav coast, including three major harbors.

ITALIAN — Two Eighth army units Join forces at Ronce river bridgehead.

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## Explosion Victims Condition Improved

booster station east of Pampa, and office for 16 years, has put his party on the auction block—for sale to the highest bidder." was described this morning was described this morning

new piece of machinery in the on, received second degree burns when an explosion occurred.

Rowland, who resides in Bartlesville, Okla., was in Pampa to install a resident of Pampa.

## PAAF

(Continued from Page 1) ing defeat to the enemy through the men whom we are training."

A place in the PAAF Hall of Fame earned by those graduates who ave fallen into one of the following five categories: (1) given their lives in active service (2) wounded in action with the enemy (3) prisoner of war (4) missing in action (5) decorated or cited for outstanding accomplishment.

Work of assembling the Hall of Fame was started several months ago when parents or wives of all graduates were contacted by letter.

Graduates were contacted by letter, requesting information or concerning the many contents of the many cont or husbands. Through this and other and additional names of eligible Truman ticket. There was some talk graduates are pouring in at the rate that this could not be done without of 15 to 25 per week, Colonel Harvin stated.

The Hall of Fame will be a conthe exhibit will be open from 8 a m. until 8 p. m.

He asked for burning kisses. She answered low and cool, "I may be a red, hot mama

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price administration.

Business suffered, and downtown stores reported a slump in sales. Hundreds of workers were late to their jobs

labor branch of the Eighth service command, appeared during the afternoon and brought about a compromise which started the transportation system rolling in time to move workers home.

to announce the terms of the com-

Nelson also told operators at the Oak Cliff barns, where the stop-page started, that "must materials" for the fighting fronts were at stake and at 4 p. m., as crowds began to collect at car stops and others resorted to emergency measures to get home, the army intervention succeeded in ending the

RAY'S SHOE SHOP

Just Like Receiving a Present!



(Continued from Page 1) last night heard Dewey de-

"Mr. Roosevelt, in his overwhelm endent of Cities Service ing desire to perpetuate himself in

And the ones bidding in it, Dewey continued "are the political action committee of Sidney Hillman and he communists of Earl Browder." Whereas Dewey spoke of his opponent making a "cynical alliance with Earl Browder's communists, Senator Truman drew cheers in a Parkersburg, W. Va., speech in which he called the republican candidate "a political faker."

Truman, democratic vice presidental nominee, said: "To win this war and bring our leader who can act and not a political faker who first scoffs at the war program as "fantastic" and impossible and then, when the impossible has been accomplished, tries to make you believe that it was a fai-

Otherwise along the campaign

trail: Interior Secretary Ickes, bidding for the Negro vote in New York's Harlem, said in a speech there that Mr. Roosevelt "had pressed steadily toward the goal of a democratic

equesting information concerning ed to convene at Jackson to consider accomplishments of their sons er mean of replacing three democoncerning ed to convene at Jackson to considcratic party electors who have said they won't vote for the Roosevelt-

John W. Bricker of Governor thuing and permanent program, the exhibit open to visitors at all times, he declared. In order to permit a maximum number of PAAF personmaximum number of PAF personmaximum visit the Hell of Ferme today.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of nel to visit the Hall of Fame today, Missouri, defeated for democratic renomination, came out with a speech at St. Louis declaring that "it has been President Roosevelt's responsibility to conduct the war and X X X he has conducted it children.

magnificently." Clark in times past has differed strongly with the administration. The republican and democratic national chairmen, Robert E. Hannegan and Herbert Brownell, con-tinued their feud-within-a-feud feud-within-a-feud

from their New York offices. Hannegan said in a statement that "Dewey will not carry as many states as the republican candidate did in 1946." The number was 10. Brownell replied that "I plan to make a statement of fact, not fancy, on that before the election."

P1 24-DALLAS CAR Transpotation

Col. W. H. Nelson, chief of the

A. F. Steele, international organizer for the union; asked Nelson promise by which only four of the eight non-union employes were

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members expire on that date. Under Texas law, regents are appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation of the state senate. The regents have broad powers, constitutionally and by statute, to direct

policies of the university. The clash between Rainey and the board has already participated in-vestigations by the American As-sociation of University professors and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The AAUP is an organization of college teachers; the Southern association is an accrediting agency.

Discharge of Rainey also precipitated an immediate uproar on the campus at the university. Students carried banners reading:

"We want Rainey."

"No compromise." An unsigned handbill was widely circulated, saying in part: "This is it. x x x Move over Georgia for wounded Texas. With Rainey out of the way the faculty will be purg-ed of all thinkers."

AUSTIN, Nov. 2—(AP)—Dr. Theo-philus Shickel Painter, 55-year-old professor of Zoology named acting president of the University of Texas, is nationally recognized in the field of genetics.

A ative of Virginia, he received his bachelor degree from Roan-oke college and master and doctor degrees from Yale university.

He is a former instructor in biology in the Sheffield scientific school of Yale. He became an assistant professor at the University of Texas in 1916 and has been here since that time. He holds membership in numerous scientific societies and has written extensively in the fields of cytology and gene tics.

A gardener by avocation, he specializes in water lillies and iris.

A Presbyterian and mason, he is married and is the father of four

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 - (AP) - In a fighting statement, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, discharged as president of the University of Texas Wedner night by the board of regents after a hectic two-day secret meeting, declared today that he could not compromise or sacrifice his stand because of their fundamental importance to the university.

After voting to fire Dr. Rainey and appointing Dr. T. S. Painter, biology professor, acting president. the board of regents adjourned Wednesday night. Three of the regents, Judge John H. Bickett Dallas, chairman; H. H. Weir of Seguin and Dan J. Harrison of Houston, announced their resignations. Three others, Scott Schreiner of Kerrville, Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls and D. F. Strickland of Mission, were reported to have resigned or expressed the intention of doing so, but no verification of this was forthcoming.

The issues mentioned by Dr. Rain-y in his statement involve that principles of academic freedom and reedom in administrative management, he said, which "enable the university to function in accordance with the principles of all great universities everywhere

(Continued from Page 1) commission disclosed in Washington that production of high priority assault ships was "very materially' increased last month The 20th bomber command, which normally promptly reports all Superforts raids, offered no confirmation of yesterday's confused Tokyo broadcasts that one or more

B-29's from Marianas Island bases appeared over the capital. A spokesman denied previous ef-orts that the industrial section was raided but warned that the pos-

sibility of "U. S. air raids against Japan is ever increasing." Dismounted cavalrymen were reported fighting in Carigara, town on the northern shores of Leyte

on the northern shores of Leyte Island in the Philippines. Infantry-men and tanks of the 24th division were a few miles to the south. Nipponese reinforcements continued to land at Ormoc on the west coast in the face of punishing attacks by U. S. planes and PT boats. A freighter, a lugger and a troop-laden barge were sunk.

A 10,000-ton Japanese tanker, carrying a deckload of explosives, was blown up by fighter planes off Bor-neo. Two other tankers were dam-

A total of 27 Japanese and three J. S. planes were destroyed in the Philippines and nearby islands. Tokyo radio claimed many American plenes were destroyed in a Nipponese raid on Morotai, 300 miles south of the archipelage MacArthur said four of the seven raiders were shot down and little damage was caused.

A Japanese communique claimed raiding planes sank four Allied

raiding planes sank four Allied cruisers—it said one may have been a battleship—and damaged three battleships in Leyte Gulf.
Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said be would keep the Japanese guessing as to the number of U. S. warship damaged in the second battle of the Philippines. Six American and Mananese warships water simily water similar water wat 24 Japanese warships were simk. Fourteen other Japanese warships were probably sunk and 22 dam-

aged.
In northern Burma the 36th British division captured Mawiu, important railway junction 92 miles southwest of Myitkyina and 180 miles north of Mandalay. Chinese patrols in a parallel thrust to the east were operating 18 miles from Bhamo, near the China border. Chungking admitted Japanese drove wedges deeper into Kweilin, with bitter fighting underway near

the northern railway station.

Southeast of Kweilin the invaders laid siege to Pinglo and advanced 12 miles from Funchwan, apparently intent on linking with other

ently intent on linking with other columns pushing toward Liuchow, U. S. air base.

Chungking said six counter-attacks were beaten back with heavy Nipponese losses some 45 miles south of Liuchow. Chinese recaptured Ningyuan, a highway town 100 miles northeast of Kweilin, and repulsed Japanese attacks six miles from Foochow, central coast port.

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and I went to 24,000 feet before attacking. The Japs must have
thought there were more of us because they made a couple of cir-cuits and headed back for Manila. "Roy and I followed them, working them over. We always maintained an altitude advantage, at-

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other Hellcat pilots chased a formatacking any planes that straggled tion of Japanese fighters and bombbehind, climbed or pulled to one ers all the way to Manilla on the side.

the enemy aircraft in a single flight.

One of the trio was Lt. (JG) A. C. Slack, route one, Lufkin, Texas.

The ace, Commander David Mc-Campbell of Los Angeles, said "There were only two of us at the outset against 40 Japs. We really scrammed like wounded eagles for help."

"After half an how Slack times and up on us. The three of us confined to tackle them until they got nearly to Manila. By this time there were only 20 enemy fighters left."

The day's score credited Rushing with six planes and two probables to add to the six he aiready had. Slack got four Japanese definitely and one probable.

# For Frisco Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2-(P)-Lt. Comdr. Leroy (Tex) Harris of Brownwood, Texas, executive officer of the navy's hard-hitting fighter San Francisco seeing the sights today, the navy disclosed. Equadron Two, since it went into

Commander Harris was the first member of the squadron to become an ace by downing five Jappanese planes. Since he has added three more to his tally sheet. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and

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Lt. W. J. Sailor Reported Missing

Lt. (jg) Warren James Sailor, U.S.N.R., has been reported missing in the South Pacific Lt. Sailor, who



from Pampa high, ing for service soon after. His wife, Anna Jo, daughter of C. M. Smith of Miami, is at present

employed by Ca-bot. He is the son Lt. W. J. Sailer of R. G. Sailor Squadron Two, since it went into action in the Gilbert Islands last November, has destroyed 506 Japanese planes.

Commander Harris was the first

SOMETHING NEW-

RICHMOND, Va. - (P) - Junior women's clubs in Virginia will send wedding gowns to Australia for the use of Australian women in service. voicano Islands and Manila.

High scorer for the squadron is its skipper, Comdr. William Dean of Coronado, Calif., with 11. He, too, is in San Francisco.

Named the "Phyllis Pedigo Wedding Gown project" in honor of the former Covington Junior Woman's club president who served as a Red Cross club director in Arrancisco. gowns to girls in clothing-rationed Australia who do not want to be married in uniform.

The first known shipment of petroleum occurred in 1790 from Oil Creek to Pittsburgh, Pa., in two five-gallon kegs carried on horseback by Nathaniel Carry, who trad-

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# Correspondent's War Notebook

overseas since March of this year.

WITH THE AEF IN GERMANY, Oct. 21—(Delayed)—(P) — It happened across the border in Holeyear.

land.

He was an American private with a few hours to spend in town. She was a Dutch girl—chubby, blonde and with a wide grin. They met and with a wide grin. They me on a street corner. Their only introduction was an exchange of Aachen had pie on the menu almost every day because their own food supplemented by captured

"Cigarette?" he asked, pulling

ut a pack.
"Oui," she replied.

"Oui," she replied. He held out his arm and asked 'Promenade?"
Again she said, "Oui."

Arm in arm they strolled down the street. They had gone only a couple of blocks when a husky young Dutchman stepped up behind them, seized the girl by an arm and began hauling her back the

He spoke no Dutch; she spoke no was supplemented by captured English; so they used the few German supplies seized during the words of French that both knew.

we could eat," said Fre, Frank dailin of Brooklyn, N. V.

German coffee that we picked up, but it is too bitter. We put a couple of dippers of our coffee into four or five of theirs and it goes down all right."

In the Elizabethan period, masters of the art of pipe smoking received pupils whom they taught to exhale smoke in little globe or rings.

One group of forward doughboys as a little startled when four German soldiers surrendered while earrying swimming trunks.
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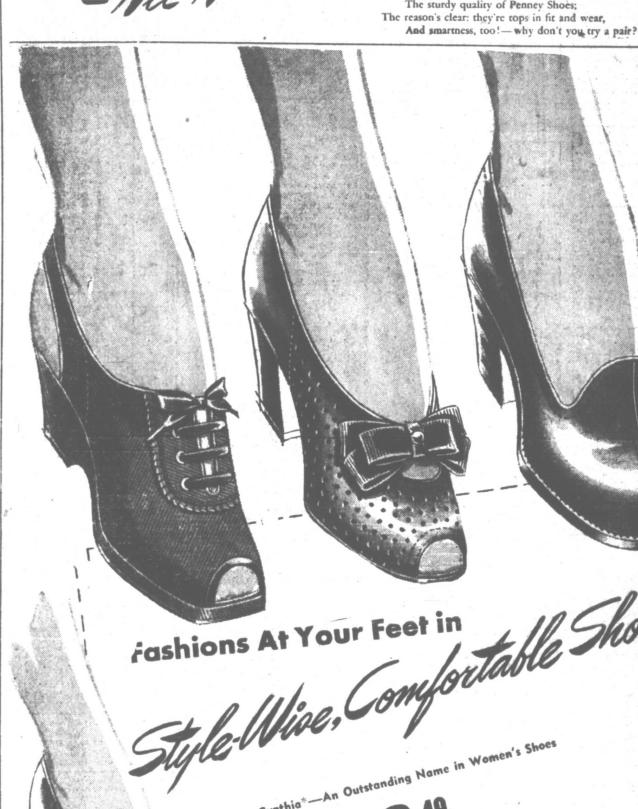
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Surviving are the wife, Ida; two sisters, Mrs. James Van and Mrs. W. W. Patton, both of Watertown, Tenn.; and one brother, George, who lives at Nashville, Tenn. He married Ida Jones Nov. 14, 1894, and to the couple were born two children, Ethel Jones Neal, in 1895, and Basil Ashley Neal, in 1900. Both of them are deceased. Mr.

Neal was a member of the Baptist church since he was a young man. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral chapel, and burial will be made at Fairview cemetery. The



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PFC. RAY JACKSON

Marine Pfc. Ray Jackson, 21, left cay evening for Mindenmines, to visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lymon Jackson.

Jackson has been awarded the Yellow ribbon that means he was in service before Pearl Harbor, the Red, White and Blue ribbon for the American theatre, the Orange with Blue and White stripe, signifying service in the South Pacific. He also has a star for each of the four cam-baigns he participated in, Guadalanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian He has been given the Red, Yellow, and Blue Horizontal stripe with two stars and the Presidential Citation has been awarded him twice.

Before enlisting on Sept. 16, 1941, Pvt. Jackson attended Pampa high Pvt. Jackson has been in Pampa for the past week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and an uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Crane, and their daughter, Ernestine. His parents are former Pampans, leaving Pampa four years ago. Jackson's sister Mrs. Mel-vin Adams, of Edinburg, Ind., joined him here for the visit.

After spending the remainder of his 36 days furlough with his parents, he will report to a base in South Carolina for re-assignment.



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

PARTICIPATED IN LONG RANGE STRIKES

Lt. George B. Cree, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, 1100 Mary Ellen St., was one of the co-pilots who participated in the recent 13th AAF long range strikes against the vital nese gas and oil refineries at papan on the Southwest corner of Borneo.

Cree said, "One plane had been following us for about three-quarters of an hour. When we got to the target, he went away. When he came back a lot of his friends were

An hour-long dog-fight followed Four Zeros were downed, according to public relations. 12 to 18 per cent of the annual output of Japanese aviation gasoline was destroyed They had added another first to their list of firsts over Truk, Yap and Wol-

BACK IN STATES

Sgt. James Elsom, has arrived in the States after having served in the Central Pacific for the past 15

Sgt. Elsom attended Pampa high and later received marine training t San Diego. He is expected to ar-ive in Pampa soon for a 30-day eave that he will spend parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elsom, Bank Bldg., Apt. 10.)

OVERSEAS DUTY

T Sgt. Albert F. Ayers has been assigned to overseas duty again. This time he will serve in the Pacific. Sgt. Ayers returned to the States last Thanksgiving from the Carib-bean area where he served 18 months. His wife, living in Mobile, Ala, where he was stationed before leaving is employed by the Alabama Dry Dock Shipbuilding Co.

PROMOTED Cpl. Ray H. Redman has been promoted to sergeant while serving as motor mechanic with the Red Raiders, a veteran heavy bombardment unit of the Fifth air force. Sgt. Redman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redman, 802 Mary Ellen. He is a graduate of Pampa high and of the air force armament school at

NOW SERGEANT Buck Riddle, now serving in Eng-and, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Riddle is a radio operator on a C-47 transport. The on of Mrs. Maybelle Snider, he has

been overseas four months. WOUNDED SHAMROCK—Pfc. J. C. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welss of Lela, was wounded in action in Italy on September 17, according to a mes-sage received here. Pvt. Wells is with the 363rd infantry of the Fig

army and is at preesnt recuperation

in a hospital in Italy.

AWARDED PURPLE HEART SHAMROCK — Pvt. Wesley L. Weldon, 23-year-old China Flat youth, was wounded in action in Italy on October 3, and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Weldon, who was serving with a tank battalion, saw action in Sicily before being transferred to His brother, Cpl. George W. Weldon, has just arrived in the States after 32 months of oversea duty in

the Southwest Pacific. (Continued From Page One)

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Funk of Be-loit, Kan., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White. For Sale - Wool rug with pad. Call 2490-J after 4 p. m. 316 N. Warren.<sup>6</sup>
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Upham

nt last weekend visiting with Upham's mother, Mrs. W. B. Upham, of McLean.
The Catholic Alter Society will hold a rummage sale Nov. 3rd and 4th at 108½ W. Foster. Just west of K. C. Waffle House. Your paronage will be appreciated.°

Judge and Mrs. White have re-Judge and Mrs. White turned from Stephenville where they were guests in the home Judge White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White.

Mrs. H. G. White.
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Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks, 1207 Charles, returned Monday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jackson, in Georgetown, Texas. On Jackson, in Georgetown, Texas. On her return trip, Mrs. Hicks visited Truman rally in Madison Square with her daughter, Jane, who is a student at T.S.C.W., Denton.

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Mrs. Earl Noland, 928 E. France vas admitted to the Pampa hospita Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

A small hand purse was found this morning in a local store by Mrs. Hazel Erwin. The owner can secure it at The News by identifying the purse and its contents. Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of page on Lawrence E. West, Lance Stuebgen and Jerome Walsh, at tonight's reg-ular meeting to be held at the cas-

## Sinatra Not Concerned About Career, He Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(A)-Singer Frank Sinatra says good govern-ment is more important to him ing, and is open from eight a. m. Frank Sinatra says good governthan his spectacular career.

The idol of the bobby-sockers
told 20,000 persons at a Roosevelt-

"Some people tell me I may hurt my career by taking sides in a political campaign. And I say to then 'To hell with this' career. Govern ment is more important.

(Continued from page one)

## 17-Year-Olds May Get Into Marine Corps

EL PASO, Oct. 2—Seventeen-year-old boys again have the opportunity open to them to serve with the United States marine corps, it was announced here by Captain William B. Wisdom, officer in charge of the local Marine Corps office.

"The marine corps has been at full strength for some time past," the captain stated, "but replacethe captain stated, "but replacements have been recruited in small numbers right along, and our quota for the next few weeks has been increased to the point where more applicants will be welcome at our office."

Continuing, the captain said:

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Tormation concerning relatives over seas.

In each case the supposed war department or Red Cross representative was a woman. One message informed a young wife that her navy husband had been killed in action. Another informed a tle hall beginning at 8. Chancellor Commander Dr. L. J. Zachry urges all members to be present.

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For these and other tips, listen to screen lovelies whose legs rate camera close-ups; in particular to Adele Jergens, "Tonight and

Adele thinks that for winter wear, suede shoes promise the most in flattery; that high-riding bracelet straps or "slings" are glamor's

best advertisements. heeled shoes will make them look fuller; that straps or oxford ties across the instep will foreshorten a longish foot. Pumps, in her opinion, are the best bet for giving full legs the illusion of slimness. Do a better job when they have walled lasts and rounded toes; are made of heavy material—such as reptile or calf—which by contrast minimize the size of legs.

## Hallowe'en Party Given in Hopkins

The primary class of Hopkins Sunday school was honored with a Halloween party Monday might given by Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, teacher. Games were played and prizes given to winners. Comine Head and Louis Barton won prizes in the games played. Jimmy Rex Gray and Nelda Flynn won a prize for having the best costume. Mrs. B. Morton acted as the fortune teller for the evening. Miss Winnie Taylor and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond heiped with the games.

Parents and visitors present were Parents and visitors present were wire. Parents and visitors present were their class of the five theer leaders (one head leader and a representative from each class).

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TUESDAY

Parents and visitors present were
Mrs. Rex Gray, Mrs. Jack Shumate,
Mrs. Re. G. Head, Mrs. W. B. Barton,
Mrs. Myrtle Charon, Mrs. J. A.
Thurmond, Mrs. J. D. Harrison, Mrs.
Paul Rice, Mrs. Faye Flynn, Miss
Winnie Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Morton
and Mrs. R. C. Mason.

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parents and teacher to the following children:
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## Room-Mothers Are

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Mrs. Faye Flynn's first grade com entertained the parents with program. The play was in the present and several visitors

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## Anna Barnett Is Kit Kat Hostess In Boyles Home Anna Barnett entertained members of the Kit Kat Klub in the home of Mrs. V. L. Boyles when plans were furthered for the Kit

## Kat 7-11 club dance to be given Nov. 4. The dance will be held to Court of Awards honor Freshmen and music will b For Girl Scouts furnished by nickelodeon, beginning at 9 o'clock. All Pampa 'teen-agers are invited to attend with a special Held Wednesday invitation extended to Freshmen. Refreshments were served to the

Refreshments were served to the following members:
Shirley Sone, Gwen Weston, Winnie Cox, Joyce Pratt, Beverly Baker, Marijer Roth, Beverly Candler, Patsy of the Methodist church Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George Roth, program chairman, in charge of the evening.

Miller, Marijer, Keck, Barbara Morrison, Jean Pratt, Gloria Jay, Frances Jean Gilbert, Harriet Kritös, Martha Biset, the hostess and the sponsors, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Boyles.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon, president of the local Girl Scout Association, opened the Court of Awards after a song and an impressive flag ceremony by Mrs. B. A. Summer's girl Mrs. George Stephenson, Paul Simpson, Copened the Court of Awards after a song and an impressive flag ceremony by Mrs. B. A. Summer's girl Mssrs. and Mrhes. Jack Mann and daughter, Bob Brown and daughter, class awards after which the presentation of proficiency badges was made by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, who also presented a first class badge to Catherine McNamara.

Mrs. John Osborne presented community service pins and Miss Marie Stedje distributed senior service scout ceres.

e 4 will A special guest of the evening with Mrs. R. A. Burnett of Amawith Mrs. Was Mrs. R. A. Burnett brought an invice scout caps. Council of relates with meet at 18 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Presbyterian Auxiliary, circle 4 will meet at 8 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Traylor Price as hostess.

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City the circle says.

A special guest of the evening was Mrs. R. A. Burnett of Amarillo. Mrs. Burnett brought an interesting message to Pampa from the circle says was pregional committee.

the girl scout regional commutee, of which she is a member.

In concluding the Court of Awards, "America the Beautiful" was sung by the entire audience and the girl scout prayer was repeated by the scout audience.

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Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 2—S/Sgt. T.

M. Daniel of Camp Cooke, Cal., which she is a member.

She said in the First Baptist church in Miami.

Mrs. Floyd E. Barnhart attended the bride as matron of honor wear-discussions of the armed forces who become casualties.

To comfort those whose loved ones not much the complex of the armed forces of the bride as matron of honor wear-discussions of the armed forces of the armed for P.T.A. City council will meet at 2:30 the Junior High building.
Pampa Council of Church women will
FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will

Senior girl scouts make swabs and Altar Society Will Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Ray Robbins and Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon as hostesses,

## Junior Art and Civic Club Has Hallowe'en Party

# Sgt. Daniel Is the girl scout regional committee, Party in Shamrock of which she is a member.

meet at the First Christian church to observe World Community day.

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

Presbyterian Pgimary department will have a party at the church from 2 until 3:30 o'clock.
Story-telling hour will be held at the Pampa Publiz library.

Royal Neighbors will meet.

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American Legion Auxiliary will meet.

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## Red Cross Work Done at Hopkins By Church Group

Hopkins W.M.S. met this week at the Community hall for Bible study, with Mrs. R. W. Orr teaching the

Mrs. Olin Buxton presided over the meeting with Mrs. E. B. Morton giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. W. B. Barton, Red Cross chairman, gave her report, and plans for a covered-dish supper to be held November 15 were discussed.

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A tea and social hour will follow the program. Offering will be for refugee relief.

## Taylor-Barrett Vows Are Taken

In a single-ring ceremony read November 1, Mrs. Alyne Taylor, 203 With Bereaved N. Ward, became the bride of Billy Barrett, Portland, Ore., when vows



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this and sons, Ray Chastain, L. I. Spence, Finley Vanderburg.

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The next w.M.S. Heeting water that the direction of Mrs. W. B. Barton.

Each Child is asked to bring the direction of its and games will be played after which refreshments will be served. The party is under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Barton. The party is under the direction of Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson and Miss Elsa

# **Chaplains Visit**

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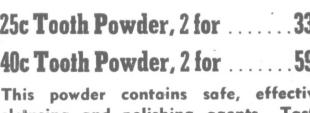
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# Harvesters In Final Preparations For Golden Sandies Head Work

Years of Tough Grid Classics Are Handed Down; Amarillo Is Favorite

By EVERETTE BANNISTER

News Sports Editor

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Orange Conference fourteen years ago, Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandies have waged, and fought, a continual battle ever

From fourteen years of conference battles, the Golden Sandies have ridden victorious over Pampa in eleven tilts, and while the Golden Sandies are licking wounds received last year when the Harvesters upset them 7 to 0, the Harvesters are remembering the lickings they have received in

"It will take us eight straight years of wins to even the that record," said Harvester Coach Otis Cof-

fey, today.

This is what Pampa grid fans are pondering as they see a tough, and snappy bunch of Harvesters go on the gridfield of Butler Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

East Side of Butler Stadium

the early bart of the season, and Coach Coffey, who breathes, eats, and sleeps T formation, will, even after the Pampans have received an estimated 20 points underdog rating, watch his boys attempt to bring the laurels of the clash Pampa way.

Down through the years the bat-students would have approximately approximately.

matter of heritage, this grid meet, and if the Golden Sandies are under the impression they can take the pigskin toward their goal in a transe could be eliminated if patterns would observe this ruling. series of touchdowns they had bet-

sconstruing the intention of the Harvesters' workout on the Butler Stadium griditon last Sat-urday, following the genuine trouncing of Brownfield Friday night, sports scribes it would be assumed after years of "covering" sports in every phase, know that any deviation from home soil would well be termed "trick."

So far as the gridfield of Butler Stadium being "trick" the Harvesters are well aware that it is an even better gridiron than the one in Harvester Park, and also that many grid notables have exhibited football tricks. But, many of the

are tied first downs will come next on the consideration list, and should this be tied total yards should this also be tied the winner

will have another year in which to go after Top Flight's \$275,900 earn-

in the Pimlico special, romped home ahead of Devil Diver and Megogo yesterday to win a \$25,000 purse and boost her winnings to \$202,165 in two years of racing in which she

and tripped him. He fell over a bal-cony and died of a fractured skull.

The Harvesters threshing machine is working smoother than it was in Pampa Independent school district,

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Down through the years the battle has been handed down by pops that would have their sons follow in their very footsteps to beat, if they can, the Golden Sandies. Its a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use, is a late would be reserved for their use.

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(AP)-There's always something going on in Brook-lyn—General Manager Tom Gallery and ev-Coach Pete Cawthon of the football Tigers still are exchanging words hot enough to make the Gowanus Canal Berl when Branch Rickey, at whom the bleacher birds have
been bellering "cheap, cheap," all
season, comes along and buys a quarter interest in the Dodgers—some of ter interest in the Dodgers—some of the customers probably will say In Tournament

football tricks. But, many of the Harvesters will grace the Amarilog riddron their very first time this year, therefore to them, not only the gridfield of Amarillo, but the gridfield of Amarillo, and the gridfield of Amarillo, but the gridfield of Amarillo, and the gridfield of Amarillo, but the gridfield of

COLOR CHART

Harold Green, who fights Rocky
Graziano at the garden Friday, is trained by Freddie Brown. He used to be called "Red" but his flaming hair recently turned black. His ophair recently turned black His ophair recently turned black. His ophair recently turned black His ophair recently turned black. His ophair recently turned black His ophair recently turned black His ophair recently turned black. His ophair recently turned black His ophair rec

ponent's trainer is "Whitey" Bim-stein—and if the fight doesn't draw, Mrs. Tracy sta Mike Jacobs, naturally, will be blue. with a lopsided 8 and 7 win over with a lopsided 8 and 7 win over zier Tech (Dallas) (conference); Mrs. Abbey and Mrs. Behrens, sec-Saturday: Sunset (Dallas) vs Adam-

Coach Coffey has not announced the starting lineup for the battle royal, but it is assumed that it will consist of the same identical line that faced the Oklahoma City Cardinals when they met Pampa here several weeks ago.

Twilight Tear

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1944 Winner

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2—(P)—Twilight Tear, apparently headed today for selection as the horse of 1944, will have another year in which to fore this year.

Late amount—what's this story that Col. Bob Neyland, ex-Tennessee coach now in China, is headed for Yale after the war? Sounds just ridiculous enough to be true, and Yale is one place where "the majah" always wanted to go—Bob Wooten.

Oklahoma end who has kicked 16 out of 19 points after touchdowns this season, never even tried one below to fore this year.

# ings record for their sex. The Tear, first filly ever to start Cawthon Signs With

boost her winnings to \$202,165 in two years of racing in which she has won 18 of 23 starts.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 2—(P)—Hot to keep their batteries well-charged words are still flying around the Brooklyn Tigers football office as the result of the "resignation" of th the race "we can't afford to retire coach Pete Cawthon followed by her" and that she would compete for charges "Cawthon received a check another year. The Tear may make for \$4,186.40 in our offices Monday. NON-SUPPORT

LONDON—(P)—A pair of braces killed 71-year-old James Huby. They broke and his trousers fell and tripped him. He fell over a balcony and died of a feature and control and died of a feature and control and tripped him. He fell over a balcony and died of a feature and associate to control and tripped him. He fell over a balcony and died of a feature and control at Muchael B players selected to cash the went downstairs to cash the check immediately and then began sniping at us."

Cawthon signed yesterday with the Detroit Lions as associate to Coach Gus Dorais.

Antonio) at Corpus Christi (conference), Jefferson (San Antonio) at Austin (conference), Jefferson (San Antonio) at Corpus Christi (conference) at Austin (conference), Jefferson (San Antonio) at Corpus Christi (conference) at Austin (conference) at Austin (conference). In return he agreed in writing not to harass, impede or interfere with our club. But he went downstairs

The first three players selected amo at Laredo, Brackethinge (conprised 10 of the 19 players selected form minor leagues, and the conference). Jefferson (San Antonio) at Austin (conference), San Antonio)

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## **Major Leagues** Begin Prep For 1945 Play

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(AP)—Baseball's major league strategists, already preparing for their fourth wartime

crack at the draft bargain-counter. The Washington Senators, making the first American League pick. League. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who shopped the hardest in grabbing three players, all pitchers had the next bid and took veteran Tom Seats (25-13) of the San Francisco Seals.

Seals. Neither of St. Louis' 1944 champions, the Cardinals and the ammunition.

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## Schoolboy Gridders In Title Roles

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The stretch drive starts this week n Texas schoolboy football with important conference engagements important conference engagements from Panhandle to the coast. In

However the top battle from the point of state-wide importance will be played at Dallas where the third-ranking Highland Park Scottles

of the state's heralded backs—Doak Walker of the Scottles and Bryan Gillory, the streak of lightning in

Outstanding conference game is Texas and the outfit given the best chance to halt San Angelo's great Bobcats who are ranked No. 1 on the gridiron hit parade.

It also is the week of the tradi-tional Pampa-Amarillo game and that's ace high in the Panhandle. Last year Pamua upset Amarillo just when the Golden Sandies appeared headed for at least a semifinal berth in the state race. Amarillo wants revenge.

There are many other games that will have important bearing on district champions. Also, at least four of the state's undefeated, untied teams are in danger of falling. Sweetwater is one, North Side (Fort Worth) is another, while Goose Creek faces trouble in Orange and Austin's Maroons tackle a grand grid outfit in Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio. North Side plays Poly, one of the tougher clubs of the Fort Worth district.

8-Friday: Forest (Dallas) vs Cro-

(conference), Hillsboro at Ennis (conference)

(conference).

13—Thursday: Jeff Davis (Houston) vs Lamar (Houston) (conference), Sam Houston (Houston) vs St. Thomas (Houston); Friday: Rea-

gan (Houston) vs Milby (Houston) (conference); Saturday: Austin (Houston) vs San Jacinto (Houston) (conference).

14—Friday: Galveston at Port

season, apparently are determined to keep their batteries well-charged to keep their batteries well-charged South Park (Beaumont) (confersouth Park (Beaumont)) ence), Goose Creek at Orange (conference);

drafted Marino Pieretti (26-13) of Portland in the Pacific Coast



SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

# **Bucks' Prepare**

Flour fact, only eight of the 44 games on the schedule are non-title af-fairs.

meet the lightweights of Marshall, an outfit that was able to hold mighty Waco to a one-touchdown margin, which was better than Highland Park could do. This game will bring together two

gang of speedsters from Marshthe Sweetwater-Abilene struggle at Abilene. Sweetwater is the last un-defeated, untied team in all West

The other teams with perfect rec-

(conference).

11—Friday: Kilgore at Gladewater (conference).

12—Friday: Huntsville at Lufkin, Jacksonville at Henderson (conference), Livingston at Nacogdoches

Saturday: Nederland at

their annual draft meeting yester-day, they went hot and heavy after pitchers and catchers, who comprised 10 of the 10 players elected.

Antonio) at Corpus Christi (con-

WHALE OF A BUSINESS DURBAM, South Afri DURBAM, South Africa—(AP)—Whale meat has been put on the Complete line of



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The Chiefs stand second in Dis-The Chiefs stand second in District I-A, having won four games and lost one in conference play and having won five and lost three in the season's play. The Bucks are undefeated, with six wins to their first day-time game of the season, the Bucks will engage the Friona

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sion limited to two days' kill.

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WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, LEYTE, Oct, 29—(Delayed)—(P)—Stanley B. Gunn, 31, of the Fort Worth, Texas, Staram and the Houston Chroni-

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ood donations in large zone. Their high courage and pro-by his fellow correspond-Gunn alive for more than the mixing of the Seth 72 hours is the opinion of the 58th evacuation nospital surgeon who

Howard Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas, conducted simple services at-

Walter N. Boyd, of Den-., and Elmer S. Eddins, of Memphis, Tenn., said the immediate se of death was an embolism. Gunn's body was interred along

## side that of Bush in the U.S. army cemetery. Airforce Chaplain RATS GO THE WHOLE HOG

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business."

Gunn is survived by a widow and Center, Kan, before moving to two children in Fort Worth. His parents reside in Austin. Texas. ler, was captured in Italy after see-Bush is survived by a widow and ing service in France.

ng he never wanted to return to

CHAPEL HILL, N. Texas, conducted simple services attended en masse by war correspondents.

Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, commander, of the First cavalry division with which Gumn and Bush were serving at the time of their death, expressed his force's regrets:

Timicate that the rodents may CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (A?)—Shas transmit this disease from infected to healthy hogs, according to Dr. has just entered the freshman class of the University of North Carothe bureau of animal industry at lina. He gave up a successful busilester is as another reason for rigid rat "I'm doing what I've wanted to de control."









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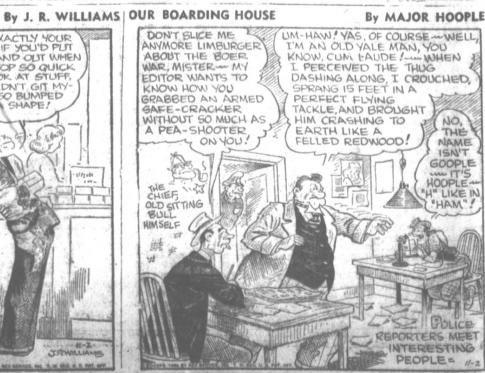


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Why The Pampa News Is for Dewey-Bricker

The Pampa News hopes that our readers have been following the very excellent series of articles under the heading, "Party Lines," which has been appearing daily on this page and which will be concluded tomorrow, four days before the

Every newspaper, just as every indi-vidual, has the right to choose the In candidate believed to be the one which will best serve the interests work that does no one any good

But, The Pampa News hopes its readers will remember that The News has presented both sides of the national campaign so that readers may also draw their own conclusions. The News believes that "Party Lines" is the fairest and the best summation of both sides of the current presidential race that has been ted anywhere radio or newspaper, in this very confusing 1944

Incidentally, we were glad to learn that our esteemed contemporary, The Amarillo News-Globe, today out and finally stand against four more years of Roosevelt. The News-Globe says it has come to the conclusion that 16 years in the White House are too

The Pampa News is not opposed to Roosevelt policies just at election time. The News for years has pointed out the fallacies of the new deal

The Pampa News does not agree with everything that Gov. Dewey stands for. It most certainly does not agree with many of the things resident Roosevelt stands for.
The Pampa News is for the

Dewey-Bricker ticket because it believes there should be an end to the long years of new deal government. This newspaper believes that un-der Dewey the people of the nation would have a better chance of once more becoming united. It believes that under Dewey there will be more openness, forthrightness and straight from-the-shoulder honesty in the duct of government.

The Pampa News does not approve Roosevelt's collectivist leanings the friendship that the communists have for him and the liking they have for his policies.

The Pampa News does not approve of the tactics of Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee to put across the fourth term. The News feels that there are many in the C. I. O. who likewise do not approve of Hillman's strong-arm me

It is very significant to The News that the real leaders in Roosevelt's party are not speaking for him in this election even though some are on the same ticket with him. Who does speak for Roosevelt?

Earl Browder, head of the com-unist political association, is one Hillman of the PAC is another. Neither is a member of the But what about the men in his

own party, the men who lead his party in Congress? What are they saving? Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland

says Roosevelt has operated a gov-ernment of extravagance and inefficiency.
Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming says "politics are no longer carried out by the people or their re-

presentatives, but thru executive oremployes of the executive army of the government. These officials are neither chosen by or countable to the population they govern but do not serve." Rep. Hatton W. Sumners of Texas says, "if we think Hitler's system is

better than ours, we should have the honesty to say so instead of Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia says, "we find today in high democratic places those who are tempting to integrate foreign philo sophies into the democratic party. There can be no amalgamation of

true democracy with communism, socialism, sovietism, or government collectivism. I never expected to see the day when a democratic national committee would welcome the communist party into the ranks of the democratic party." Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa, run-

ning for re-election on the same ticket with Roosevelt, says, "I am lefinitely opposed to a fourth term. Moreso than I was for a third term and everyone knows how I fought a third term. A fourth term would be threat to democracy." Sen. John H. Overton of Louisiana

says, "I opposed a third term and I ven more strongly oppose a fourth term, war or no war."
These men all are leaders in the mocratic party, active in Congress

at the present time.
They only add to the reasons why apa News is for the Dewey-

Americans can be re-united under

Dewey. It really IS time for a change.

## The Nation's Press

PACCUSE, 1944 (Chicago Tribune)

Yesterday, The Tribune devoted no less than 17 columns to John T. Flynn's documented account of the diplomatic and military events that led to the Pearl Harbor dis-aster. Mr. Flynn was writing in defense of Adm. Kimmel and Gen Short. We venture to say that not since Zola published "J'Accuse," his tremendous indictment of the persecution of Capt Dreyfuss, so overpowering an exposure been made of a governing clique seek-ing to save itself from disgrace by damning innocent men. The Trib-une is proud to have been chosen as the vehicle for the presentabou

-WALT WHITMAN

Of Scarcity

Editor & Publisher reports a strike of union printers in Rochester, N.Y. The publishers are obliged to arbitrate whether or not printers shall be paid for reproducing the lettering in advertisements which does not require setting by the printers but is drawn by artists and made into the electrotypes.

For years union printers have insisted upon either being paid to permit the publisher to use plates which require no setting of type There is no doubt in the minds of ny reader, we feel sure, just where the News stands. This newspaper used and when it can be of no use in the plant using them, or being for the Dewey-Bricker ticket. to anyone and is simply thrown

In other words, they demand and adds no wealth to the country, or that they be paid an amount equal to the saving due to the use of labor-saving machinery used in the printing plant.

It is the same philosophy that Petrillo uses. He demands that the Musicians Union rather than the public get the benefit of the labor-saving of phonograph recordings.

If this practice were universally carried out, the inventors and nery would receive noise of the benefits. The result would be that there would be no inventions and no improvement in tools.

But this restrictive policy is the

whole philosophy of collective barfor one man, regardless of gaining. It is the belief that somebody else working and producing is harmful to another individual It is this belief that leads to one striction after another until we have rewards or wages so out of balance that we have unemployments and wars. Remember that the printers'

mion is one of the oldest unions in the country and is often cited as an ideal union. Yet here in a modern city, with a war going on and with a scarcity of labor, the printers go on strike and deprive people for six consecutive days from getting news in order to force the public at large to pay hem without the printers giving value in return.

The fact that the publisher is obliged to consent to arbitrate whether or not human energy shall be wasted shows how confused the public is in supporting collective bargaining. If the pubtic did not believe that collective bargaining improved the lot of the workers, such foolishness as per-mitting labor groups to receive pay for the work of others would not be tolerated.

velt had taken this country into war against Germany long before Pearl Harbor. Our navy, for in-stance, was under orders to fire upon German submarines and to serve as a scouting force for the British fleet. Germany, remembering 1917, was reluctant to re-taliate. Mr. Roosevelt's diplomatic record in relation to Japan must be examined against this background. In the early years gave great assistance to Japan by failing to embargo shipments of scrap sheel, oil, etc., to the agres-Later his course was reversed. He froze Japanese credits and embargoed the shipment of off and scrap steel. These were war-

like acts. Still, as Mr. Flynn shows from the documentary record, there was chance for peace with Japan. Mr. Roosevelt repected it when on Nov. 26, 1941. Mr. Hull handed his famous note to the Japanese ambassador. Mr. Flynn rightly calls the note an ultimatum. That is what Mr. Roosevelt thought it was and it was as an ultimatum that

the Japanese received it. Mr. Flynn goes on to show that tho Mr. Roosevelt counted upon Japan to retaliate with military action neither he nor any one around him foresaw that the blow would descend upon Pearl Harbor. The expectation was that the Japanse would attack Malaya, Guam, the Philippines, or some other pos-

Kimmel and Short were dependant upon Washington for their ine same formation regarding Japanese in-"I am tentions. The steps taken in Hawaii had the full approval of Washington. Mr. Flynn argues cogently that if Kimmel had moved his ships out of harbor before Dec. 7 he would have violated express orders that he had received. Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary Knox, and all the other bigwigs in Washington were confident that no danger threatened Hawaii and of the ability of our fleet to defeat Japan's in a few weeks of war.

Mr. Flynn goes on to show that after the blow fell, Mr. Roosevelt resorted to a whole series of devious maneuvers intended to absolve him and those about him of all the blame and fasten the responsibility upon the Hawaiian commanders, Extraordinary and thus far successful efforts have been made to prevent the men accused from telling their stories in open court because it was certain that the facts when fully revealed would be utterly damning to Mr. Roosevelt's reputation as diplomat and commander in chief.

The American system has proven by its miraculous record in this Dr. Edward A. Rumely testified bewar that it is stronger than ever fore the House Campaign Expendispite changes in federal policy tures Committee that the Committee administrative mistakes the

I've had a pretty good view of he battle here the last few days. he German shrapnel rained same political light with those of and there weren't

This debate on tax revision is the ninth in a series of ten, on controversial issues, prepared for NEA and The News by the national committees of the two major political parties.

## **GOP Big-wigs Would Shift** Taxes to Those Least Able To Pay, Democrats Charge

By the Democratic National Committee

EVYING TAXES is always unpleasant — but a good test of statesmanship. In 1940, faced with meeting rapidly rising defense costs, President Roosevelt reiterated the fundamental principle of the administration's tax policy. "It is our duty," he said, "to see that the burden is equitably distributed according to ability to pay"—a valid principle at all three conditions.

principle at all times.

In 1933, the administration's first job was plugging loopholes left by republicans for wealthy tax-payers. By deducting Wall Street losses from insome, setting up personal holding companies, and ncorporating their yachts and Florida play-spots,

nany millionaires were paying no taxes at all. Stopping this abuse, the administration progressively increased rates of tax in the higher income brackets, as well as gift and estate taxes. With the approach of war-and in an election year at -the President courageously asked for a "realistic tax law—which will tax all unreasonable profits, both individual and corporate, and reduce the ultimate cost of war to our sons and daughters."

And how did the republicans respond to this approval to take the profits out of war? They voted to I against it. And now, in the midst of the costliest war in history, Candidate Dewey talks glib-ly of immediate drastic reductions in personal income and business taxes. Here is another Trojan gift horse, and the great mass of Americans should beware. Inside, they'll find some very unpleasant

THE TRICK is to lower direct taxes and substitute indirect sales taxes, on the necessities of life—as that weighs heaviest upon those least able to pay. GOP spokesmen in the Congress have long been campaigning for a sales tax.

That is the republican tax program in a nutshell to shift onto the weakest shoulders the burden of neeting our obligations, to GI Joe and others. That was the republican program 20 years ago, under Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Melion, who not nly slashed the taxes of the rich but gave them cack huge sums, leaving the treasury without funds to meet the depression. That was their policy in 1943, when the republicans voted overwhelming or the Ruml tax "forgiveness" plan, chiefly benefitng those in the higher brackets.

Under the administration's policy we are accomishing the unprecedented job this year of meeting alf our war expenditures through current taxes. The evils of inflation and profiteering have been licked. And next year, under an administration measure, we shall all use greatly simplified tax forms.

BUT, SAYS Candidate Dewey, our present tax program is retarding business. Well, in 1932, with low taxes, business suffered a net loss of \$5,500,000,-000. In 1940, with high and equitable taxes, it had a net profit of \$5,000,000,000, and last year net profits after taxes totalled \$9,000,000,000—an all-time high. Even more important, business faces reconversion with confidence under a sound tax structure. The administration has provided cash for quick contract

settlements. To encourage full employment, war producers have been generously protected against oss during post-war readjustment.

After the war has been won, after our solemn obligations to GI Joe have been met, taxes will go down in a fair and orderly manner - under the

**Punitive Tax Theories** Of FDR Hurt Nation's **Economy, GOP Charges** 

By the Republican National Committee verted from its proper purpose of providing revenue for the legitimate needs of government into a partisan weapon to be used to destroy the object of

The famous dictum that: "the power to tax is the power to destroy" has never been given so clear

This trend has been obvious throughout the entire period of the New Deal. Back in 1936, Brendan Bracken, now British minister of information, wrote: "Mr. Roosevelt, like most vocal humanitarians is a good hater. His punitive mind is mirrored in the drastic extension of the capital gains tax. Working men may be forgiven for thinking that Mr. Roosevelt's passion for half-baked reforms has reformed out of their jobs

to American prosperity. Until they cease to have power to run the federal government, confidence will not return to America. Confidence will not return to America. Confidence and Mr. Roosevelt go ill together. The power to create a state of uncertainty, in which no business man or investor will incur risk, is vested in the President of the T.S. Mr. Roosevelt is the first President who of the U.S. Mr. Roosevelt is the first President who has thought fit to use that power."

GOVERNOR DEWEY has said: "Our tax laws and courage. But if the battle should shou I be the most stable. They have been the most unstable. The New Deal changed our tax laws 15 times in 12 years. It actually passed two revenue acts that were out of date before they could even go into effect."

Such administration is not government, but an-

archy, the reverse of government.

Governor Dewey proposes a complete overhaul of our present confused and unintelligible tax laws. He urges the creation of a basic tax law which can be expected to remain simple and generally stable. Such a law would create confidence and furnish a foundation upon which citizens could plan their fusome assurance. Adjustments of the tax rates could be made from year to year to take care extraordinary government expenses, or to take advantage-for the public gain-of any government

BUT THE BASIC, consistent national tax policy should be directed toward building an economic system that would provide full employment and raise the national income.

A low tax rate on an annual national income of \$150,000,000,000 makes for a far healthier condition than a high rate on an income of \$76,000,000,000 which is the largest figure ever reached in peacetime under New Deal handicaps.

These handicaps were not put on large corpora-tions any more than on individual workers. In 1941, a New Deal treasury agent stated officially that "A man who works with his hands should not be paid as much as \$5,000 a year." Men who were being paid that much by the Lincoln Electric Company had to be reduced by their employers at the demand of the treasury department.

That is not giving a worker a break. That is

not the kind of opportunity those now in service will expect, and demand, when they get back to After 12 years of befuddled, punitive theories

about taxation it should be evident that the New Deal has no constructive tax plan. Governor Dewey has one.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

Reosevelt administration.

capturing the body which must ratify postwar treaties—the United States Senate—have grown slender, according to present indications. Only a Dewey landslide in the Presidential contest could give them a sidential contest could give them a sidential contest could give them a sidential contest could give them as sidential contest could give the given t sidential contest could give them a Two unpredictable factors, how-

her and Gerald P. Nye, respective- and one Progressive. are reported to be in pain. Such

Besides striving to repulse Demo-

tunate circumstances, hopes to pick up seven seats, whereas it needs twelve additional without losing any the bolds now The word of the speakerwhich means cointrol of the speakereven if returned to office, will be end the legislative machinery in able to control another naational convention. present score is mendous vote, and if labor leaders fty-eight Democrats, thirty-seven knock off many conservative incum-

Indiana and New York, although hundred twenty-two kepublication, shaky in the last two common-two hundred nine Democrats and wealths. But it may lose out in Confour "others." A similar wager for the Senate would be fifty-three ndiana and New York, although hundred twenty-two Republicans, cetticut and North Dakota, where the Senate would be fifty-three clationist Senators John A. Dana
Democrats, forty-two G. O. P.-ers

Ex-Governor Harold E. Stassen's crowd is supposed to be sore at the

Besides striving to repulse Democratic forays in the Nutmeg and the Dakota areas, the Republicans are waging a fierce battle in four other states—Missouri, Oklahoma, Navada and California. In these sections,

ways than one. Enemies charge that he sold out after F. D. R. and Harry Hopkins "took him up on the mountain top." According to this cynical version, they told him that the New Deal would have no candidate in By, RAY TUCKER
SENATE—Republican chances of vote-getters.

happen to be powerful and veteran 1943, and that he might be tapped with the backing of White House

Two unpredictable factors, nowever, may enable the Administration
forces to retain a working margin,
which means control of the Speakerwhich means control of the Speaker-

STASSEN-Others insist that the The minority believes that it has fifty-fifty prospect in Illinois, owa, Idaho, Washington, Kentucky, ndiana and New York, although the superstructure of the lower body.

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Senator. His supporters envisage naval officer as the Party's best bet result would give the Republicans net increase of only five for a total forty-two.

OFFERS—Senator Joseph H. Ball's four years hence, and some suspect flop from Dewey to Roosevelt has provided the only gold carat senurged their ambitious plans. But the

and California. In these sections, gather for last-minute chatting. ness few seem to give Mr. Ball crehowever, the majority candidates Joe has stuck out his chin in more dit for a certain sincerity, honesty

## Peter Edson's Column:

## POLITICAL ACTION GROUP GETS RELIGION By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

tical Action Committee, working for re-election of President Roosevelt, is revealed in a series of let-ters and pamphlets sent to some 20,-000 American clergymen of all faiths, soliciting them to become "Religious Associates" of the N. C. P. A. C. New York headquarters of the P.

C. says that about 130 priests, rabbis, preachers and lay leaders are now enrolled in the "R. A." branch The movement has drawn criti-

incent Peale of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church in New York, who has charged that P. A. C. is "trying to drag the church into tics." Dr. Peale is now Chairman of the Committee

Constitutional Government, but as past 12 years.—Sen. Joseph H. Ball of which he is executive secretary of Minnesota. an educational one, Dr. Peale's own the P. A. C. Religious Associates.

with a letter to the 20,000 clerymen, MORE BUILDUP, THEN A dated Aug. 18. In the letter Hillman SLIGHT SUGGESTION An effort to incorporate a great said that the Associates had no Politics is a means of achieving

ters and lay leaders. Shortly after this letter went out, tics are mixed on a basis of pits in a number of cities and since There is a 10-point credo set forth 1938 has been head of the Congregator the Religious Associates, and Action

of literature which Dr. Bradley has velt appear, but in a series of People." the Steenle

ermonette until page seven, where texplains that anyone who services "In the last letter we the working people well is a friend of the church primarily concerned with the pro-

of Mr. Flynn's painstaking study of the public.

Mr. Flynn proves—we use the word advisedly—that Mr. Roose-word advised that Mr. Roose-wor

religious movement into the pro-gram of the National Citizens' Poli-be an informal fellowship of minis-be an informal fellowship of minis-tor freedom and order is a concern of religion. When religion and polithe Rev. Dwight J. Bradley became head of the Religious Associates and his name now appears on all the R. A. literature. Bradley has held pui-

tional Church Council for Social another decalogue of Political Aims of the Religious Associates. In neith-One of the more intriguing bits er of these does the name of Roose-The movement has drawn criticism from a number of conservative clergymen, particularly Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the Marble Collegiant of the Marble Collegiant Peale of the Marble Coll The last of these letters, mailed

1. O. isn't mentioned in this from New York on Oct. 18, begins: "In the last letter we asked: For

whom shall we vote in order to meet and "The C. I. O. is these issues in the right way?"
cerned with the protection and the improvement of the the things Mr. Roosevelt has done, economic conditions of its members." with the conclusion that "in the Then it explos "what the C. I. O.- light of this record, it seems to me P. A. C. is and the N. C. P. A. C. fin-ally getting around, on page 9, to the "R. A." quite clear that Mr. Roosevelt should be re-elected—The issues are no merely political. They are fundamen-"Who are the Religious Associates?" asks the pamphlet, and it answers. "The Religious Associates are a group of leaders of all Paiths, ed to the ministry of religion at

Sincerely yours, DWIGHT J. BRADLEY."

## News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which be sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

Letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address. These are for the editor's files in case the letters are questioned. If the writer wishes, only initials will be used in print. but the names and addresses must accompany the letters in order to have them published.

"A Citizen:" The Pampa News received a let-

The Pampa News received a letter in this morning's mail signed "A Citizen of Gray County." We will be glad to publish this letter if the sender will only give us his name and address for our files.

While it is not necessary that the sender's name appear in print, The Pampa News has a rule which requires a letter writer's eignstreament. juires a letter writer's signature and

ddress. It would be embarrassing to any the authority of a letter which has been published. Whenever a signa-ture cannot be produced for any published letter, then a newspaper the same way as "A Citizen of Gray County." The News will be glad to cation, but red his good faith.—THE EDITOR.

simmer down to where Minnesota's eleven electoral votes are decisive. Joe would be a marked and perhaps

crucified man.

Despite the Ball desertion, Minneapolis experts inform the writer that, if all the Dewey talkers turn out, the Governor will carry the can't solve. state by a very narrow margin.

BUREAUCRACY-F. D. R. has been assailed for centralizing all power in a bureaucracy in the Capital. It has been one of the G. O. P.'s chief issues since the opening of the campaign and during Congressional

But his enemies may discover ironically, that one form of far-flung decentralization may strengthen his fourth-term try. Owing to the need for space here as a result of the war, thousands of Federal employes have had to be shipped to key areas. There are two hundred twenty-five thousand in New York. alone, while thousands more have been dispatched to Pennsylvania, llinois. Ohio etc.

With their families they make a izable voting bloc, and it is understood that the vast majority have been persuaded to register.

Parody among Southwest Pacific survivors: "Praise the Lord, the

THERE ARE VERY FEW SHAD ED BENCHES ALONG THE ROAL TO \$UCCE\$\$. Mess Sergeant-You are not eating

fish. What's wrong with 4? Private. Long time no sea. ADVICE TO BRIDES: It is well to understand that a husband is like an egg. If you keep him in hot too long, he soon gets

New synthetic girdles are still sevonths away because the rub ber is needed for invasion purposes. In other words, your front is going to have to wait on the Army's,

hard-boiled.

business how I first met your mothe but I can tell you one thing, it cer tainly cured me of whistling,

## Around Hollywood

But her home is smaller than her studio dressing room. The housne thinks she's lucky, though, "Before I got the role I was living in a room with a single bed.

But the studio is worried about- already is on the way. Yvonne. After all, she is now a star and deserves something better than a building with a sign read-sion of the Philippines, will permit ing "Weekly Rates" out front. In the old days, she could have rented a mansion with a swimming pool. At least a fancy apartment in which still photographers could prowl around for those "at thome" pic- without China, if Russia provided

HELP! PLEADS FRONT OFFICE So Universal has gone to bat for the allies intend to abandon their its "homeless" star. A mimeographed memo straight from the front sible way, Presumably the Burma office is now making the rounds of the studio. It reads:
"We have been asked to help
Yvonne DeCarlo find an apartment

which will get her out of the court where she is now living. Will you erations. please keep your ears and eyes open for any apartments." A tough order these days which

Yvonne is Hollywood's latest Cinderella girl. A few months ago she was an unknown stock girl play-ing a background sarong girl in bow Island" at Paramount. She had been at Paramount for two years. Then the studio failed to right

her option. looking for a girl who could dance, on German land mines or by being and act in his nation-wide put out of action by your (Brillsh search for Salome. Yvonne's agent artillery.—Netherlander of Schijn took her to Wangers, she made a del.

years ago when Dottie Lamour went on a sitdown strike and said she would never again wear a sarong on the screen. Yvonne, dancing at Cardens, looked good in a sarong.

Liaramount hired her on account of those jungle romances make a lot of money. But before Yvonne could climb into a sarong.

The sarong the sa

changed her mind. So our heroine was left in the background of such movies as "Rainbow Island" and "The Road to Utopia." Eight pictures to be exact. Then Paramount said they didn't need her any longer.

SHE'S FROM CANADA Vancouver, B. C., is Yvonne De-Carlo's home town. Grew up as Peggy Middleton. Took dancing lessons there and starred in Little Theater plays after graduation from high school. Every summer she came to Hollywood and studied ballet and dramatics at the Fanchon and Marco School. In 1941 she became featured dancer at the Florentine Gardens

"Salome-Where She Danced" is Laurence Stallings' story of a beau-tiful Viennese dancer who flees European intrigue in 1865 and goes to San Francisco. En route she stops at Drinkman's Wells, Ariz., Modern ships are protected against barnacles with anti-fouling paint that discourages marine growths.

stops at Drinkman's Wells, Ariz., and performs her Salome dance. The rugged citizens are so impressed they rename the town Salome—Where She Danced and it is

By DEWITT MacKENZIE associated Press War Analyst

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood's newest feminine stars ilving in an auto court across he street from Universal. The oung lady is Yvonne DeCarlo. Fechnicolor cameras are glorifeling.

The allied governments was Analyst

There's this satisfaction to be had from the developments growing out of the Chiang-Stilwell fuss; when the lid blows off the kettle, Jack can see what his supper is.

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rechnicolor cameras are glorifying are in the movie "Salome—Where the Danced." Yvonne is Salome, with a brand new contract at a cour-figure salary. And Yvonne has quite a figure herself.

The allied governments that the publics) now know what's cookin' in China. And since they don't like the dish overmuch they needn't waste further time waiting for it but can seek other fare—that is, unless Chef Chiang decides to change the menu.

In short, the United Nations are in position to tighten up their plans ing problem is no respecter of impressive Hollywood contracts. Yvonout expending unnecessary effort in trying to iron out China's mountaining in a room with a single bed. Ous problems, which Generalissimo when the manager of the auto Chiang Kai-shek prefers to handle ourt heard about my getting the in his own way. Fortunately the al-Tole of Salome he moved me into lies are so favorably situated that a room with a double bed. 'Uoth- they can adjust themselves quickly to or Salome ne movet me and they can adjust themselves quickly they can adjust themselves quickly to an altered strategy if need beand there are signs that the change

Our mastery of the Japanese navy bases-and could do it anyway is the long run.

I don't suggest for a moment that sible way. Presumably road will be reopened to handle greater volume of badly needed sup-plies, and there may be an allied invasion of China's southeast coast to establish a base for military

Still, hopes of setting a huge, trained and properly equipped Chinese army to work to oust the Japa even Hollywood's miracle workers from the continent are pretty well smashed. It will have to be got at it some other way.

In recent days we even had fresh ner option.

Producer Walter Wanger was have been killed either by treading

About the same time she was evicted from her Hollywood apartment when it was sold, and she rented a room in that auto court. Tronne landed in the movies two Dr. Carl J. Hambro, presiden

# HOLD EVERYTHING



"Oh, oh! The wife's waiting

# YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

THE STORY: Virgil Boggio, big-time racketeer, needs legal ad-vice from Leo Kabhdeck. This necessitates his telling Kabhdeck the inside story of his vast enter-prises. Kabateck is dissured at their extent, which fueludes mur-der, but can't back out since Boggio holds an incriminating paper vith his signature. He is to dis-cuss fees with Boggio the next day.

. . . IV 66 YOU'RE nuts," said Boggio the next day. "For that price I could practically get the Supreme

Court. "Al' right," I said. "Go ahead and get it." I rose from my chair and reached for my hat, but Boggio g'ared at me. "S.t down!" he barked. It was didn't.

his turn to get up and start pac-

classing his hands behind his "Now before we go any furone thing clear. You're plenty terms, but I knew I'd be sunk. mart, but so are some other After that little session he'd make ing fellows. You're not the me look so small that I'd merely at this."

aly one with brains." unique in this world even if I everything just like that. like that." This remark wasn't to Boggio's

liking. He reached for the phone have another word with you." and dialed a number. I hadn't expected anything like that, so all I could do was sit there and look at him. He didn't take any no- tioning now. So I made a couple gil," I said. tice of me. After a moment the of concessions as a sop to Boggio's call went through.

"Hello," said Boggio, "I want demands.
to talk to Tony."

"D'you writing?"

THERE was a short pause dur-THERE was a short pause during which he glanced at me, then he tunned back to the phone. I knew Tony by name although I'd never met him. He was one of Boggio's minor satellites and apparently he'd been trying to sell some lawyer friend of his by ment when I got through with it.

"I think it'll be more business-like," I said.

The wording of the contract which was naturally left to me. "But write it so I can understand it," Boggio asked.

It was a comforting little document when I got through with it.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1944, wanted an appointment made. some quick thinking.

first move. Finally I did. put out my hand. "No hard feelings, Boggio."
"No," he said. "But you're a

to stop me any moment but he I opened the door and still ing back and forth, nervously Boggio didn't say anything. I walked out, closed the door behind me and breathed deeply. There was still time to turn be ther," he continued, "let's make and tell Boggio I'd come to his After that little session he'd make

be another stooge.

I started walking down This was a change of tactics. I started walking down the "Look, Virgil," I said, "I'd be a hall and then all of a sudden fool to tell you my brains were decided I couldn't throw away But I'd also be a bluffed and lost. There was noth- to what I'd I heard the door open. "Leo," said Boggio, "I want to

> THERE was nothing wrong with then stuck out my hand. the way my brain was funcpride, but still stuck to my basic

"Dyou want the agreement in writing?" he asked. "I think it'll be more business-

It stated that on this sixth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirtyeight, an agreement had been nade between Virgil Boggio, nessman, on one hand, and Lea Kabateck, attorney-at-law, on the other hand. In return for legal advice to the Boggio enterprises, the name of Craig. Boggio now Kabateck was to receive remun eration as follows: 1) a flat sum While he continued talking I did of five thousand dollars for past services, payable immediately; 2) Boggio hung up and turned back to me. He didn't say anything; neither did I. We each interest in Boggio's net waited for the other to make the The contract was to run for an I initial period of three years, a reached for my hat and stood up. thereafter options on Kabateck's future services could be picked up with specified increases in salary

After we'd both signed, Boggio wrote out a check and handed it I started towards the door and to me. I guess I was unable to could see him staring at me just control myself that time, and the as plainly as if I had eyes in the look on my face must have made back of my head. I expected him him sore. "Satisfied?" he asked. "Sure," I answered.

"There's just one thing," he "What is it?" "Leo, my young friend, you're plenty smart. We already agreed on that. But I'm no dope either. You think you put one over on me, don't you? Well take a look

his pocket and handed it to me. There were figures on it. "You will notice," he continu that our agreement is pretty clo written here, with the fool if I believed that someone ing else for me to do. I stopped exception of the 5 per cent inelse could step into my shoes just and was about to turn back when terest. I was prepared to give you 10 per cent

He pulled a slip of paper from

It must have been worth a lo to him to see my face fall. I didn't say anything for a moment, an "I have to hand it to you, Vig-

I went down that hallway again walking on air. walking on air. This was biggest triumph of my life. hadn't fooled me with that slip of paper. He had scribbled those figures after I'd made my first exit. I could tell because he had used my pencil which I'd forget ten on the table in the exciten of my departure. When a flow's really smart he notices

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46-A-Wanted To Buy WANT To buy a light model 37 to 39 car. Call 189-J at 714 East Kingsmill after

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72—City Property

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76—Farms and Tracts

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James Eddie Park of Amarillo member of the state board of directors from this district will preside. The meeting will start at 10:00 a. m. in the Herring hotel at Amarillo.

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RATFLED BATTLESNAKE RATTLED TO DEATH
CUT BANK, Mont.—(A)—Passengers yawned as the bus labored up

77—Property To Be Moved

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77-A—Tailoring

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CITY IMPROVEMENT:

## Engineer's Report Does Not Call Pursley Motor Co. For New Type of Sewerage System

changing the type essentially. More should be constructed as the first complete treatment can be obtained by certain types of plant, such as the activated sludge plants, and less expensive construction is required for high rate trickling filter plants. However, both types involve a great deal more machinery and their operation requires a great deal more attention and expense.

Should be constructed as the first structure for the sewerage to enter as it comes to the plant. The sand trap will consist of two concrete channels approximately 30 feet long, for high rate trickling filter plants. And will have a width and depth designed to slow down the velocity of the water to permit sand or grit entertion and expense.

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be approximately f12 feet in dia-meter, and each will be equipped with a revolving sewerage distributor. The effluent channels of the Imhoff tank will be partitioned, so Imhoff tank will be partitioned, so that each filter will receive the ef-

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Organized Labor Is Making Big Bid in South WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—You may never have heard of it because of the uproar over the presidential race. But organized labor has a big stake in the Nov. 7 elections.

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They propose: A person shall not be denied a job because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization. That's all.

But labor says the amendments are deliberately aimed at smashing union shops. The AFL and CIO are lighting the proposals. fighting the proposals.

A union—or "closed"—shop is a place where none but a union man may work. This arrangement is the result of agreement between labor and management in the individual

Labor says further: These amendments—if they pass—are the signal for a torrent of similar amendments to be offered in other states by forces eager to des-troy organized labor. They actually would prevent strikes

This is why: the voters in Arkan-sas, California and Florida will bal-lot on proposed amendments to those states' constitutions. The amendments are practically identi-

They actually would prevent strikes or threats of strike, they say.
Singling out the California amendment, labor says:
"Under the broad language of the proposed amendment, a corporation could challenge the right of a union even to attempt to organize its employee.

"Any union pursuing an organizational campaign in California could be kept so busy in the courts that it would have no time to organize. It would be compelled to re-

ganize. It would be compelled to re-tain a corps of lawyers to defend it-self against damage actions brought by employers. And the lawsuits would not be limited to what the union had done. It could be sued for what it intended to do." This quotation is from the "inter-national teamster," official maga-zine of Dan Tobin's (AFL) inter-national teamsters union. The maganational teamsters union. The maga-zine says further:

(Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles dealing with Consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward's study of the needs for repairs and renovations in Pampa's sewer system.)

The consulting engineer proposed to improve and expand the existing sewage disposal plant without changing the type essentially. More complete treatment can be obtained

2 feet deep and with vitrified tile pipe underdrains. The beds, according to the engineer, should have a solute area of approximately 0.5 square foot per contributor. It is proposed to construct four beds each measuring 100 feet long and 30 feet wide.

The engineer stated that the duplicate sand trap with a bar screen should be constructed as the first complete treatment can be obtained

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The proposed chlorinating equipment should be installed to chlorinate the effluent from the trickling filters. It should be of the automatically contribution is used as the basis of design capacity for proposed improvements.

Although the sedimentation compartments are somewhat larger and deeper than usually recommended for Imhoff tanks, the addition of a sludge digester will set up a sepa
Sewer Extensions

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Texas-to-West Virginia pipeline. Wheels working heavy valves were turned at the compressor station of the Hope Natural Gas Co., at Cornelled by a float and converter returned by the Parshall flume on the effluent line. This will, according to the engineer, require a small tank to provide feed water for operation.

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Ralls and some industrial lenders had support at slightly better levels in the early proceedings but many of the gains disappeared in the final hour. Transactions totaled about 700,000 shares.

Grumman was the best of the aviations, rising more than a point on a substantial turnover.

Stocks fractionally higher near the close included United Aircraft, Sperry, Lockheed, Bell Aircraft, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Kennecott and Texas Pacific Land Trust, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Philip Morris and Goodyear were among the losers.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(P)—The weakness of corn disturbed grain futures markets today and prices broke under the pressure of hedge selling and profit taking.

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## Commissioner Urges Rejection of British, American Oil Treaty

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(A)—(WFA)—Potacoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No.
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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Nov. 1—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.69-79.
Barley No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.70-73.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.31½-32½, with No. 3 at OPA discount.
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LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 2—(P)—
The Anglo-American oil agreement along the lines of the Interstate Compact for regulation of oil production, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson told a joint meeting of five service clubs here Wednesday.
Thompson reviewed the Texas conservation practices which he said had doubled recovery of crude oil from fields under the railroad commission's supervision and the part

HUGE WAR MAP

JOHANNESBURG—(P)—A giant war map, measuring 23 feet square, has been erected outside the city hall to enable citizens to see the latest Allied advances on the four land fronts of Europe. Similar

approval which, in my opinion, is fraught with danger to the oil states and the oil producers of America who have no oil concessions in for-eign lands," Thompson said.

## Fifteenth Observes First Anniversary

By SID FEDER
FIFTEENTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy, Nov. 2—(P)—
Just one year ago, the 15th Airforce was activated as a strategic long-range bomb group; today all the folks gathered 'round to marvel at how the child has grown.

The 15th was weaned on Ploesti
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oil, and enemy factories and railroads. It cut its teeth on 5,624
Luftwaffe planes wiped out in the
air and on the ground.
Altogether, the 15th has sprayed
close to 200,000 tons of bombs over
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