NATION PILING UP REGORD

Texas Citizens Expected To Roll Up New Poll Record

THE PAMPA NEWS Hodges' First Unusually Large Number Carry Turns To Women Reporting at Polls

Community Chest

today amounted to \$17,240. Of that

Police Line Up To

Watch Over O'Daniel

lined the interior of Fair Park audi-

orium here last night as Sen. W.

Directors Hope

Japanese Fear Mass Raid

191 Jap Planes Are Destroyed in **New Manila Raid**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN ciated Press War Editor again today increased Japanese fears of a mass bombing raid on their capital. Superforts reported over Tokyo capital, overshadowing a carrier plane raid on Manila that sank or damaged six Nipponese warships and wiped out 191 aircraft.

Tokyo radio reported that the the southern approaches to Japan and Nipponese planes in a coun-ter-attack on the Superforts' supposed Marianas Island bases de-stroyed 20 U.S. aircraft on Saipan and Tinian.

Raiding American carrier and land-based planes over the Philippines smashed enemy air bases on Luzon, Cebu and Negros Is ds, relieving Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion forces on Leyte Island of the almost continuous nighttime harassing

Tokio radio reporting two Su perforts over the capital and the industrial section of eastern Honshu, the main island of Japan, said no bombs were dropped. It was the third reported reconnaissance flight over the area by B-29's.

Another Japanese broadcast said

Wind Does Some Damage Here, But Sky Clear Today

ty were graced today with good weather—helping assure a large turnout at the polls—last night brought one of the strongest winds

repair, including 17 in the city park, and the home of Police Chief Ray

Dudley, 700 N. Somerville, received damage. The front porch of the coverage of the returns from nation.

Dudley home was broken loose from

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WPDN, The Pampa News radio station, will hold an election party of the air tonight with complete damage. The front porch of the coverage of the returns from nation.

National news columns, other politics to their news columns, other days and complete their calls." Garday and complete their calls." the house proper.

somewhat of a twister along Somer-casting System.

At The News editorial offices mile and Texas Regulars all had their corner of the city, near Cook and crophones will be set up for coverage corner of the city, near Cook and crophones will be set up for coverage corner of the city, near Cook and crophones will be set up for coverage newspaper advocates.

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Among the big city papers, the community Fund and be addressed to Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasted to Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund

of trees in the northwest part of the city. A garage was blown down on Montagu and two on Cuyler. One onight, KPDN also will carry oversage of the pickups from Rome, Paris, London. Figo Times was for the President. Traditionally democratic Beaumont two garages on Cuvler were blown houses in the vicinity.

The wind was followed by a heavy polls close in Pampa. rain which measured 47 inch for the short time of precipitation. The sky cleared shortly afterward. General widespread rain over the upper Mississippi valley, eastward

into the western Lake region and spreading into lower Michigan and Indiana late today was the U. S. veather bureau's forecast. Other forecasts:

and plains states northward from Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Seabord and through the Gulf States, except mild in the south.

Snow flurries over the Rockies. Clear in the Far West except for rain in western Oregon and Wash-

BRITISH EARL DIES LONDON, Nov. 7—(P)—The Earl FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY of Strathmore, 89, father of Queen (Ry The Associated Press) Elizabeth of Great Britain, died today at Glamis Castle, his home at hit London and Portsmouth. Ital-Fofrafshire, Scotland. Lord Strathmore had been ill for

SCENE ACROSS THE NATION



The scene above is typical of communities throughout the nation. Lines were formed today of those waiting to cast their vote in one of the most important elections in our national history. Indications are that the vote will be very large

Rain Last Night, Clear Skies Today Bring Out County Voters

Pampa and Gray county voters were going to the polls today with millions of other Americans to cast their ballots for president of the United States. The polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning, and in all of the coun-

ty's 18 voting places there has been a steady procession of voters throughout the day with the balloting expected to grow heavier in the final hours before the 7 p. m. closing time. Election officials indicated at noon today that Gray county prob-

ably would have a heavier percentage of votes cast than in any presidential election. The county has 5,939 eligible voters. County Clerk Charlie Thut said

at noon that voting was rather lively in the five voting places he had contacted. "We had a good rain last night, and the farmers won't be able to work. There will probably be a good turnout at the polls," he added KPDN, The Pampa News radio which developed into commentators of the Mutual Broad-dates and the three main parties in

All you need to do tonight to get veit and the San Antonio Express and Evening News urged votes for the sit trees in the northwest part of is to set your radio dial on KPDN the Regulars. The San Antonio at 1340 and leave it there for the Light was anti-Roosevelt, so was the Dollar of the Regular of the Re

U. S. Crude Oil Output Shows Slight Decline

States crude oil production declined Bricker ticket.

18.450 barrels daily in the week end- The Tyler Courier-Times and the Other forecasts:

Showers in the Missouri valley and plains states northward from Pexas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

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350; Fastern fields, 150 to 67,950; Austin American-Statesman. Waco by a policeman Kansas, 26,700 to 260,000 and Michigan, 1,650 to 46,550.

Production in Oklahoma increased 12,650 barrels daily to 360,000: Independents included the Temple Herald, the Lubbock Avalanche 2,500 to 203,400, and the Rocky Mountain area, 450 to 129,600.

Nov. 7, 1940 - German air raiders

about a month, but his condition Just arrived De Laval cream sepe-derpool, formerly of Tulsa, were took a serious turn over the week- rators. Lewis Hd'wr Co. Ph. 1312. — married Sunday. It was the second

SOME EXCITING INCIDENTS HAVE LED

UP TO THE TEXAS POLITICAL FIGHT

To Finish Friday Community Chest officials today set their sights on Friday of this Many Newspapers week to wind up Pampa's 1944 drive Have Taken Sides J. W. Garman, general campaign chairman, said contributions at noo

rns from nation.

Although some dailies confined politics to their news columns, oth-days and complete their calls," Garwill be supplied by leading news ers came out editorially for candiman said.

All you need to do tonight to get velt and the San Antonio Express night, KPDN also will carry overseas El Paso Herald-Post, but the El and the Pacific.

KPDN's election party begins at 6:45 p. m.. 15 minutes before the polls close in Pampa.

Traditionally democratic Beautiful newspapers went for Dewey, and so did the Galveston News and the Amarillo Globe-News, but the latter and the polls of the p

said: "We do not expect to change Morning and afternoon papers at Texarkana, jointly owned, have op-posed Rooseevlt for nine years; the Lufkin News chose the republicans

News-Tribune, Big Spring Herald, Denison Herald, Port Arthur News

and Journal, and the Midland Re

CARNEGIE "WINS" WIFE

porter-Telegram.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 7—(P)—Dale Carnegie, who wrote "How To Win Friends and Influence People," and nis secretary, Dorothy Price Van-

OWOSSO, Mich., Nov. 7—(/P)— In this home town of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presi-dential candidate, voters were lined up in a light rain in front of every polling place in the city at 7 a.m. Election officials termed it the greatest voting rush in the city's history.

and communists back home," senator said in his address.

Owossoans Line Up---

Probably for Dewey

Rites for Sir John Dill on Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(A) — Funeral services for Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who died Saturday p. m., in Washington Cathedral. Burisl of the late head of the Brit States will be in Arlington national

cemetery.
Sir John, born 63 years ago in

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army troops were reported today to have regained all of Vos senack and edged closer to two flanking towns, Schmidt and Hurtgen, in the flaming battle of the Hurtgen forest southeast of Aach-

Swarms of allied warplanes helped infantrymen and tanks to check and repel powerful German counterattacks. The slow nush toward the Roer river line guardagainst reinforced enemy divi-

A field dispatch announced alof Willemstad in Holland. Only scattered enemy troops were left below the Maas (Meuse) river. On the southern front American and French troops seized a half dozen villages in closing in upon passes through the Vosges to the

Rhineland.
As allied minesweepers began clearing the Schelde Estuary approaches to Antwerp, British and Canadian forces squeezed the survivors of the Walcheren island garrison into two tight pockets and took over the last of the gun sites which had prevented allied use of Antwerp as a supply port.

A German radio commentator said ne allies were using no more than 5 per cent of their invasion forces ern front, and that the actions were designed to secure sound platforms for the coming offensive.

As Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies gathered strength for the plunge, unconfirmed reports from the European underground said Adolf Hitler was examined by a brain specialist at Berchtesgaden re-

27th anniversary of the Soviet revolution that the Red army and its western allies had taken up positions for the decisive drive against Gerthe eve of complete victory. In the outskirts of turbulent Buda-pest Russian troops battled strongly reinforced German detachments. At

one point the attacking Red army arc was two miles south of the Ferihegy airdrome in the suburbs.

In Italy, Polish troops of the British Eighth army captured San Martino and Marsignano. in the mountain southwest of Forti, on the Rimini-Bologna highway. Otherwise. there was little activity on the front except patroling.

amount, he stated, approximately s16,000 is in cash. Messages May Go

The U.S. army and the Amer Fund officials again appealed to ican Red Cross have arranged to persons who had not yet been called transmit to Philippine Island prisupon to mail in their checks to help oners of war telegrams from the put the campaign over. Checks should be made out to the Pampa nounced today at the Pampa chapto Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer, Gray county court house. gram from the national headquarters of the organization.

Those Pampans who know de-

finitely that they have relatives in the Philippines are notified that they may send messages to the local chapter before Nov. 27, and that these messages will be forwarded to the Army and the Red Cross fo transmission to the islands. Such messages will be sent to the adtorium here last night as Sen. W. dressee as soon as the island on Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) wound up his which he is located has been libcampaign tour over the state for the Texas Regulars.

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which he is located has been here the crated. This new announcement applies only to the Philippine Islands, plies only to the Philippine Islands,

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 7—6P—United News likewise picked the Deweysenator outtalked the few hecklers livered, will make every effort to in what the Dallas News called the see that it is delivered, it was said, biggest local rally of the 1944 presi- No messages can be received later indi- than Nov. 27, officials here em-

One woman who booed was told by a policeman to stop booing or Quisling Beginning leave. She stopped booing, and after To Fear the Worst "Let's send the new deal stooges LONDON, Nov. 7-(/P)-Maj. Vid-

kun Quisling, apparently seeking means of easing allied retribution for his crimes, has relegated full dictorial powers to Jonas Lie. Norwegian puppet minister of police, and secluded himself in his \$360,000 "Berchtesgaden" retreat near Oslo. A Norwegian government spokes man disclosed today that Quislin

had signed a decree giving Lie un imited power to maintain public o der. Lie's new position is similar to that held by Himmler in Germany

How They See It (By The Associated Press)

Vice President Wallace-Presi dent Roosevelt will carry two-thirds of the states, attain a hundred more electoral votes than the 266 he needs and a mar gin of at least 3,000,000 in the popular vote.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio

"My considered judgment is that Thomas E. Dewey will be clected President Democratic Chairman Hanne-gan—Dewey "will carry fewer states" than Wendell Willkie four

concede a single state, outside the solid south, because of the trend to the Dewey-Bricker ticket."

Unusually Large Number Of

By the Associated Press

Fast and furious voting the country over piled up a record total of ballots by early afternoon today and pointed toward an all-time high of 50,000,000.

As never before, the men and women who had the final say-so on the arguments over a fourth term for President Roosevelt or a first for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, hurried to the polls to register their decision.

Between 40 and 45 per cent of registered voters got their ballots in before noon in New York City's Bronx and Manhattan districts. And it was much the same in other big cities and rural districts as well, with few exceptions. Despite the emotions stirred by the first wartime election

since 1864, voting was orderly on the whole. Six persons were arrested in New York on charges of illegal registration. They were among 400 indicted last week

on that charge. mate of President Roosevelt, cast his ballot early in Independence, Mo. It was "Hi Harry, and "Hello Harry" as the senator and his miles Harry" as the senator and his wife passed their neighbors to enter the

balloting place.

Gov. John W. Bricker, No. 2 man on the republican ticket, also not his vote in early to the accomplishment of shouted best wishes from some around the polls.

some around the polls.
"Looks like a good republican day," one man shouted as the governor arrived at his precinct in Colum-

the current battles on the west- that more women than men were | Five of the 40 states-New York,



would be all important in this elec-

New York voting officials reported voters may be divided almost even-25 per cent of the vote in by 9:30 ly between President Roosevelt and a.m., and at most polling places 50 Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. to 0 were standing in line.

Should such a situation arise in In Pennsylvania, whose 35 electoral votes many expect may be decisive in a close election, all indi-

Reports from other population centers across the country, such as Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines,

Schmaltz HEH! HEH! MINNING

Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit, od Louisville, were similar Brisk voting was reported from out was described as the heaviest in history.

War plant workers, coming off the the early morning "grave yard" shift, helped pile up a heavy early See NATIONAL, Page 6

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press JAPAN - Tokyo radio reports

Superforts again over Japan, reveals new raids on Jap-held is-WESTERN FRONT-Doughboys win back Vossenack; struggle to hold gains in Hurtgen forest against German counterattacks; British clear out last enemy garison south of Maas river.

FAR EASTERN—Japanese re-

sistance around Kennedy peak in Burma ends; Japanese pincers closing in on Liuchow. two towns in mountains near For-

EASTERN FRONT - Battle rages in Budapest's outskirts; Germans reinforced. AERIAL-Allied bombers head toward Germany for fourth con-

Should such a situation arise in any of the nine states which do not count any of their soldier votes today or tonight, the nation might cisive in a close election, all indications were that the total vote would equal or surpass 1940 despite the absence in the armed services of thousands of younger men and women.

Reports from other population

in the nation's third war-time elec-

New Mexico, Connecticut, Iowa.

are accepting them separately from

Latest reports from state election

y 3,369,000 of the 4,700,000 service-

The soldier vote could decide the

the civilian vote.

ballots after today.

Packard Plant Is **Closed Entirely**

Packard Motor Car Co. said today it has closed its entire plant, which after the precinct opened employs some 39,000 workers, because a dispute involving several hundred polishers had produced an a dispute involving several hundred polishers had produced an dicted the total vote for Tarrant cumbalanced material condition" which made impossible the produc- all-time record. The Star-Telegram tion of aircraft and marine en- said balloting was so heavy

International representatives of United Automobile Workers (CIO) which has a working contract with the company, have been at-tempting to settle the dispute ever since the polishers walked off their obs 1 st Friday night, a company

spokesman said. Production was not hampered er the week-end because no work was scheduled for Saturday, the spokesman said, but on the night shift Monday the same group polishers again walked out. He said it would be impossible to operate the plant until the polish-

Mrs. Will Rogers' Body To Be Moved

ers return to work.

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 7-(A')-The body of Mrs. Will Rogers will be sent Wednesday to Claremore Cklahoma, Forest Lawn Memorial park announced today. It has occu pied a temporary vault since death of the humorist's widow last The body will be placed beside that

her husband in the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore Nov. 11.

(By The Associated Press) Reports from over the state indicated today Texans were exercis-ing their voting privileges in unprecedented numbers.

Only from populous county, Fort Worth, and a few other scattered points, came any inkling of how they were casting officials.

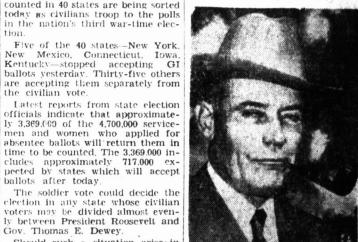
The Houston Chronicle said unofficial scattered returns gave democratic presidential electors 4,385 to 636 for the republicans and 1,275 for the Texasetfarz etn the anti-Resevelt democrats.

All sections reported long queues forming before voting places. In North Texas a tew early voters stood in showers awaiting their turn, but for the most part the weather was ideal over the rest of the state.

In Harris county, with an estimated population of more than 600,000, extra election clerks had to be called in to handle election crowds. The county has 163,788

qualified voters.

The Chronicle said precincts 99 BACK TO OFFICE



Gov. Stevenson

and 100 in Goose Creek were re-cording big majorities for the dem-ocratic party. At West University place the newspaper reported 500 voters in line when the two voting

places of the community opened. In Dallas county long lines of voters were on hand when balloting places opened. Election officials predicted that the previous record of 72,000 votes would be surpassed by

closing time. The same situation was reported DETROIT, Nov. 7 - (A) - The ty. One precinct which normal casts about 100 votes had record

> after the precinct opened. Election judges at Fort Worth presaid balloting was so heavy that few boxes had begun tabulation during the morning. The newspaper re-

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THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1-Western Front: 301 from west of Duren). 2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from Vistula north of Warsaw). 3-Italian Front: 557 miles (from

THE WEATHER

noon, tonight and er this afternoon San Angelo re tonight



Head lights adjustments. Pamp

MORE ATTENTION TURNED TO SOLID SOUTH IN MOST HISTORIC ELECTION

the line in the solid south state ing the state a pro-Roosevelt slate tive campaign in years in Tenne democratic chairmen forecast today of electors. democratic chairmen forceast town their states would remain in the committee replaced four resigned and three ousted electors who related to sign a pledge to support the

Clear, crisp fall weather was prom- tors to the secretary of state. ised as an estimated 3.740,000 voters reached for their ballots.

Texas, with its 23 electoral votes was again among the states where the anti-new deal movement has been loudest and most militant, but

climax when three of the democra-tic electors announced they would support Senator Byrd (D-VA) rather than the democratic nominee. A hurriedly-called legislature approv-

fused to sign a pledge to support the have concentrated on carrying Kender states the race was admittedly national ticket, and certified the close.

The anti-Roosevelt party in South party whose electors will support

Senator Byrd. In most southern states the republicans are split into two factions and in some both are represented on the ballot. In Georgia, where 18-year-olds voted for the first time,

Among the border states, the re-

ATLANTA, Nov. 7-(A)-All along ed new supplementary ballots, offer- publicans have made the most ac-

the tucky. In Arkansas, as in Alabama Florida, no organized anti-Roc movement exists within the tic organization headed by Ser Byrd did not support Roosevell renomination but has not par pated in any revolt movement, in Virginia and in North Care the campaign has been comp

Wanted-Boys for Pan

Belfast, Ireland, died at Walter Reed hospital in Washington following an the big state had some new bedfeldecision by voters. years ago. (Willkie won 10 states with an electoral vote of 82). June 22—State supreme court rules pro-Roosevelt electors names lows politically—Mississippi, Loui-Aug. 7 - Harmony prospects siana and South Carolina.

The Mississippi revolt reached a climax when three of the democratic electors since produced the second state of the second state. extended illness. He retired as chief fade; pro-Roosevelt forces organof the British imperial general army Republican Chairman Brownell cannot be printed on primary bal-lot, that electors named by reg-ular May 23 convention are duly ze for showdown fight.

Aug. 8—Republicans in convenone republican faction—the only one which got on the ballot—had identical electors with the independent democrats. -"Everything confirms my Sun-day statement that we can not three years ago and served as governor of Bombay until his assign tion name slate of presidential electors, all but one nominee for to the United States. nominated democratic electors.

July 19-22—National democratic

ese are the important dates in the 1944 political calendar which hits a climax in today's election. vention. June 12-Democratic state execu May 6-Democratic precinct conventions wrangle on whether in-structed or uninstructed delegates tive committee refuses to submit on velt issue, based on party split as primary election ballot names of shall represent state at national

May 9-County conventions take May 23—Uninstructed element wins control of state democratic convention, names presidential electors not pledged to support

Round by round, here's how the

big Texas political fight started.

set up own meeting and name electors pledged to support party's nominees. Each group selects dele-

intensifying party breach.

July 22—Nominees for all but two state offices determined in democraic party election. July 29-Democratic county conentions battle pro-and anti- Rooseit developed at previous precinct, county, state and national conven-

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turned in by Byron Lisenbee o. Beaumont, Texas, winner of the wild Brahma bull riding contest, and Gene Rambo of Shandon, Cal., win-

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Lubbock Bringing Strong Eleven for Game Here Saturday

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ler before 69,000.

Harvesiers Need **Victory to Stay** In Title Running

out to Harvester Park here Satur-day afternoon probably will see just as good a football game as they saw at Amarillo last Saturthey saw at Amarillo last Satur-day, and the chances are—a bet-

Now that there is a very good ossibility that the District 1-AA race will be thrown into a dogfight the best punters in the state. tie, the Pampa-Lubbock game on kicks 'em from 50 to 70 yards. Armistice Day becomes one of the

Lubbock will bring a strong team for Pampa. It is a team that has defeated San Angelo, 1943 state

Lubbock will bring a strong team formation. He is plenty fast a they say he resembles Pampa Campbell on a broken field. lost that one, 7-6.

Coach Mule Davis of the West-

erners is bringing his squad to Pampa intent upon a win because he is looking ahead to that Thanksgivis looking ahead to that Thahasgiving Day game with Amarillo, Davis would rather win that one than any of them. But he has to win this of them, But he has to win this of them. But he has to win this of them. week in order to get Pampa out of the way for the Sandies kill. At the same time the Mule has plenty

Advance dope from Lubbock is any, and he has a reputation hat Coach Davis is telling his being mighty hard to drop.

charges this week that they are gong to have a special assignment to bly will be like this: Johnny Campbell, Pampa's light but speedy fullback who is gaining himself a statewide reputation for lightning-like ground gain-Bob Crawford, right guard; O.

the Sandie fans at last Saturday's Pampa-Amarillo game that they heaved a sigh of relief when that last half was over. On several occasions Campbell broke through and missed getting away for a touchdown only by the slightest margin. The Sandies knew if he ever got away it was

As it was he was one of the principals in ground gaining which took the ball into several threatening average of more than 49 per game spots in Amarillo territory.

Pampa, since its defeat by Amarillo last week, now must knock Maxwell field of Alabama at San An-

Lubbock over this Armistice after-noon in order to keep in the running for that hoped-for three-way

at the right-half spot. The son of

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the former Texas Aggie is one outstanding attractions of the sea-comes to punting. Davis runs fr the right wingback on a single wi

champs, and has been upset in conference play only by the rough and tumble Plainview Bulldogs. Lubbock lost that one, 7-6.

Cosch Mule Dayis of the West down at quarterback in the line

R. W. Moyer is the 200-pour plunging fullback for the Wester fall, Moyer will be ready for Pa pa. Lubbock will have George Bre of respect for each Otis Coffey and a lad who seems to be able to fin a hole in the line where there is

Foster, right tackle; Billy Harright end; John Cole, quart George Brewer, left, halfback; John Davis, right halfback, and Pinky Lowrey or R. W. Moyer at fullback.

Ramblers to Bump Into Tough Outfit

Randolph field's mighty Ramblers. unbeaten, untied and unruffled and with 296 points in six games—an runs into an outfit of tough propor-tions this week when the fliers meet

are Johnny Clements, who won passing game at Southern Methodist; Let's take a look at the Lubbock Darrell Lester, all-America center backfield that Coach Davis will at Texas Christian in the thirties; bring with him Saturday. His son, Billy Hughes, who played at Texas. (Little Mule) Davis, will be and others well known in this sec-The Maxwell record does not indi-

cate it will stop the great Randolph outfit but the Marauders should furnish a little competition for the Ramblers for a change. Tagalog is the official native lan-

guage of the Philippines and is spoken by more than 4,000,000 peo-

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Texas Aggies Rank First in Offense

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Oran; a Potato Bowl at Belfast; a Lily Bowl in Bermuda; and a Tea By The Associated Press
The Southwest conference's top
offensive team plays the most impotent—that is, from the statistical standpoint—when Texas A. and M. meets Southern Methodist at Dal-**800** Bucks Bagged las Saturday.

The Aggies tied with SMU for In 2-Day Season last place in the standings, have rolled up 2118 yards rushing and passing Southern Methodist has

fourth in offense with 1386 yards, there wasn't a single hunting ac-Texas Christian, third in offense cident. yards, meets Oklahoma A. and M. | from the equator, shows true com-

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov.

in race. Last year Texas and Ran-dolph field tied, 7-7, before 15,000. Sun Bowl (El Paso)—Sports writ-

Last year Southwestern, of Texas, beat New Mexico, 7 to 0.

The east-west game will be played as Ausual at San Francisco, but nothing as yet has been heard from

the Oil Bowl at Houston; Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.; and the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Then, too, there probably will be, as last year, an Arab Bowl game at

Bowl in London.

— (A) — Missouri's 5,000 potential deerslayers bagged 820 bucks during Ranking second in offense is Rice with 1573 yards—1120 of it on the ground. The Owls play Arkansas Saturday at Fayetteville. Arkansas With all that banging around, With all that banging around,

BY LESLIE TURNER

OUT OF IT!

with 1538 yards, plays Texas Tech of the border conference.

Texas, fifth in offense with 1316 though distorting land areas remote

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District 1-AA Grid Dopesters Go Filled With Bowl Crazy Trying to Figure It All Out

ger and Plainview in conference

play. Lubbock still has to go up against Pampa, Borger and Amarillo.

On paper it seems that Pampa has the best of the deal.
You can try trigonometry, algebra, solid geometry, or use your sliderule and you still can't find the answer to the District 1-AA championship Anything can hannen and

pionship. Anything can happen and it probably will.

The conference ended in a three-

way tie between Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock last year, but because Pampa defeated Amarillo, which al-

ready had defeated Lubbock, the

Right now there is nothing in the

book that says it can't happen

So, if Pampa defeats Lubbock, and Plainview whips Amarillo, and Amarillo whips Brownfield, and Brownfield whips Borger—or, if

Lubbock defeats Amarillo and Pampa whips Plainview, and it rains on three straight Tuesdays, snows on

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Game Suggestions When Plainview deefated Lubbock won two games and lost none. two weeks ago and Amarillo took Pampa's measure last Saturday, By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(P)—College football took a back seat today to the Presidential election, but within the next few weeks the air probably will be filled with guesses on bably will be filled with guesses on the probably will be filled with guesses of the probably will be f

bably will be filled with guesses on what teams will play in the various bowl games on New Year's day.

The way things stand right how you can spin the wheel or reach in blindfolded and pull out a name and you will come just about as close This is the way things shape up to picking the district champion as now according to information from any of the befuddled, so-called exunofficial sources:
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)—

The Nov. 25 game between Southern california and University of California To get you confused right at the fornia at Los Angeles (UCLA) is exhere for an important conference pected to decide the Pactoc coast representative. The winner will invite clash next Saturday afternoon with the Pampa Harvesters, already have an eastern team with Tennessee reported as the likely choice. Last year USC trimmed Washington, 29 to 0, mind. Then write this down: The before 68,000.
Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Tulane, Georgia Tech, Mississippi state
and Tennessee being considered as
Southern representative. Committee

Southern representative. Committee would like a western conference eleven as opponent. Last year Georgia Now, take a firm grip on your chair. Plainview, with its win over Tech nipped Tulsa, 20 to 18, in thril-Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.)—Ten-Lubbock goes to Amarillo this week nessee, Alabama, Miss., State or Georgia Tech most likely choices to bay San Angelo, a team already beaten by San Angelo, a team almeet either Wake Forest, Duke, Holy Cross, Tulsa and perhaps second ready beaten by Plainview. And that same Lubbock team comes to ranking team in southwest confer-Pampa to play the Harvesters, already beaten by Amarillo. ence. Last year Louisiana state beat the Texas Aggies, 19 to 14, before

Lubbock whipped San Angelo, but Cetton Bowl—(Dallas)—Oklahoma
Aggies, Miss., state, Wake Forest
and Georgia Tech most prominently
mentioned as opponents for champions of Southwest conference. Rice

now tops conference, but Texas, Tex-as Christian and Arkansas still are in race. Last year Texas and Ran-Still, the Sandies are rated by the experts as being tops over Plainers are booming the second air force, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and mighty Randolph field as opponents.

Everybody will rise now, step to

Everybody will rise now, step to the window, throw it open and take four deep breaths. Fill the lungs, exhale and try to find your back to the chair.

Now listen, again, In the district conference stand ngs, Plainview and Amarillo, as of today, are even-Stephen. Each has

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Amarillo has three tough games ahead. They are Plainview, Brownfield and Lubbock. Plainview has Boston garden before 13,000 specta-

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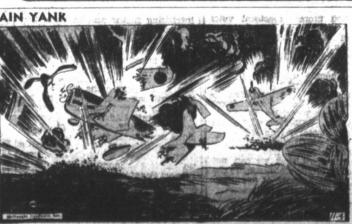
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Calvary Baptist Women Have Social Meeting At Church

at the church with Mrs. Ernest Dowell in charge of the program. Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Rebekah Rutledge, the program was given and plans were made for the next meeting. Industrial day, be held at the church, Nov. 13.

Attending were Mmes. E. M. Dunsworth, J. H. Tucker, Ernest Dowell, R. M. Eaves, Ben Walker, Charlie Spence, J. R. Willis, J. C. McGraw, C. G. Shelton, E. B. Brown, S. L. Lowe, George Moore, J. W. O'Neal, Rebekah Rutledge, P. L. Rowe, C. E. Humphries, D. W. Ken-

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black, navy blue and brown—but mostly black.

Many of these two-toned coats are fur-trimmed—with unobtrusive collars and cuffs of Persian lamb, civet cat, nutria, beaver, mink, fox and opossum. But even those that are unfurred are jam-packed with costume interest, achieved by means of dramatic styling, color excitement, good-looking belts of saddle-stitched or nail-studded-

The two dramatic new themes featured in two-toned coats are the sporty lumberjack style, bloused over a skirt as slim as an arrow, and the battle jacket style which is a light-colored top set at the hip-bone line to a skirt that flares out from a belted waist. Examples of both trends are the two Phillip Mangone-designed coats shown

The lumberjack style at the left combines a beige-colored woolen top with a black woolen skirt and is trimmed with saddle-stitched black kid belt and kid buttons. The battle jacket influence is seen at the right in the coat with the pinky-beige top, zigzag-stitched CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN with black, which is set on a black skirt and is trimmed with black Persian lamb collar and cuffs and a nail-studded black belt.

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men Miranda; Wanda Fish as Fa-tima portrayed the mysteries of the veiled Turkish maiden; Janette Ethridge portrayed Gypsy Rose Lee; Arthur Lene Coberly and Lanelle Arthur Lene Coberly and Lanelle Fugate came as college girls in plaid shirts and blue jeans; Harriette Nicholls attended in a nurse's costume; Nina Lea McVey and Betty Reigh were dressed in the school girl attire of plaid skirts and sweaters; Nadine Wilkerson came as a gypsy; and Pamela Thornton, the Troop Mascot, was dressed to represent "Boots" from the comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies."

A treasure hunt, games, singing, and dancing were enjoyed under the direction of the troop leader. Mrs. O. R. Owens. Colorful refreshments

R. Owens. Colorful refreshments were served to the group.

The Social Calendar

when a covered-dish luncheon as served Nov. 17. at 1 o'clock in the

Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the school at 2:30.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet in the following circles at 2:30; circle 1 meets with Mrs. C. L. Walker, 913 Rham; circle 2 meets with Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, 619 N. Frost; circles 3 and 4 with Mrs. John K. Sweet, 310 N. Wynne; circle 5 with Mrs. O. R. Terry, 1:502 N. Russell.

Tha W.M.U. of the Figs. Baptist church will meet in circles at 3 o'clock for Bible study as follows; circle 1, Mrs. A. Frehon, 113 W. Thut; circle 2, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1255 W. Ttiple; circle 3, Mrs. D. M. Scalef, 623 N. Faulkner; circle 4, Mrs. Hugh Greiner, 1103 N. Frost; circle 5, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 5 blocks west of High School; circle 6, Mrs. John Jett, 518 N. Warren; circle 7, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 912 E. Fisher.

at the Community hall.

FRIDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet at the Recreation Hall.

Wayside H. D. club will meet.

V.F.W. auxiliary will meet.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in Cityclub rooms.

Rainbow for Girls will meet.

SATURDAY

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Story-telling hour will be held at the ampa Public Library.

TUESDAY

DEPOSIT NICKEL, PLEASE SANDPOINT, Idaho—(A)—Aviation Cadet Dwight E. Hill won prize at a USO party competing with 200 servicemen and women from all parts of the nation. The prize: A telephone call home. Hill's home: Sandpoint, Idaho.



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plimented with a pink and blue shower by members of the Mary class of the First Baptist when the group met in the home of Mrs. Mor-ris Goldfine for a business and so-cial session.

Cake and coffee was served to Mmes. E. L. Anderson, W. I. Tuck-er, Q. B. Beavers, Minor Langford, Spencer Matlock, T. Hines, Hugh Ellis, Rupert Orr, Henry Reynolds Leprollo's aria from "Don Giovanni" in which the man-servant gives a catalogue of his master's amours, John Furqueron, Elsie Tillstrom, D. R. Wallace, Owen Johnson, C. J. Bryan, E. Ray Miller, W. E. Alston, running to thousaids. The humor and distinction of the rendering was Don Pumphrey, G. H. Anderson, W. C. Wilson, Lewis Tarpley, Allen Vandover, Morris Goldfine and the honthe better appreciated because everyone knew what it meant. Similarly a beautiful rendering of an aria from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" was intensified in appeal when one knew 'Round-Up Day' Is

To Be Held Friday

The Victory Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon Friday for "Victory-Roundup-Day". Mrs. Brannon demonstrat- Washington state, will be returnd food preservation, exhibiting different foods canned this year.

Mrs. T. J. Watt demonstrated a
tailored-suit and give several interesting hints toward perfecting tailoring.

Washington state, will be returned to Pampa Thursday, and funeral
services will be held Friday at 2 at
the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel,
with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver officiating. Burial will be at the
Miami cemetery.

McEntire was residing at Astoria.

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Refreshments were served to the following guests and members:

Mmes. M. E. Morris. T. W. Cullen.
Henry Randolph, Velma Hanks.

Refreshments were served to the following guests and members:

J. McEntire, of Pampa, two half-sisters, Mrs. Fred Drumm of Pampa and Mrs. D. W. Stribling of Miami.

Henry Randolph, Velma Hanks. Jack Yaughn. D. E. Bump, Robert Page, T. J. Watt, W. M. Brannon were not available. and Miss Millicent Schaub.

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A splendid song recital was the reward of more than 1,000 Pain-pans who assembled last evening in Junior high auditorium to hear Alexander Kipnis, the Russian-American basso, who offered a nicely Alexander Kipnis, the Russian-American basso, who offered a nicely balanced and varied program with the assistance of a model accompanist, Wolfgang Rose. As great in the domain of opera, Kipnis is an artist whose equipment is complete and whose interpretative finesse is paralleled by dramatic power. He completely fascinated his audience. His voice is of noble emotional quality, bright and appealing in its upper register, and of singular depth. Last night in the Waltz Scene from Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" he sang low E with ease. For so heavy a voice it is wonderfully well controlled and his mezzo vox singing is exceptional in refinement. exceptional in refinement.

Pampans appreciated his gift of acting as well as singing. In cer-

nature. he is also a good talker. He adopted a course which added much to the interest of numbers in landaughter. daughter.
In the "Rosenkavalier" number guages other than English, the explaining of the backgrounds of operatic arias and the sentiments of baron listening to a dance interlude

minor lyrics.

An example of this method was was perfect. He rose to poignant

S. P. McEntire Rites

The body of Sterling Price Mc-Entire, 34, who was the victim of an accident at a construction site in

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 18, in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miami cemetery.

McEntire was residing at Astoria.

Ore., near the Washington state
line. He was not married. Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

Further details of the accident

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tragic heights in the death scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudo-nov", and revived another number from the repertory of his immortal fellow-countryman, Konneman's re-volutionary song "As the King Went. companist. The shading, beauty and dramatic suggestion of the planist was in itself a joy to hear.

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would be better if they were vigilant about their government 52 weeks a year, year in and year out, instead of just about eight or ten

Good American citizens have right to be critical of government at any time they feel it is not being conducted for the general good of all. We still have that freedom

No matter who is elected today. Roosevelt or Dewey, it is the duty of every American citizen to stand up for what he believes to be right d to challenge what he believes to be wrong.

Usually on election day there are many trite, stock editorials written which admonish everybody to submit meekly to whatever party takes over after election.

The Pampa News wishes to make it clear that no matter which can-didate is elected, Roosevelt or Dewey, it still reserves the precious Amin right to call attention of the people to anything which it sin-cerely believes not to be in the best

Dewey this time because it believed nim to be the best man for the general good. The News does not wear a party label. It prefers remain free and independent.

The Nation's Press

HARING IT EASY TO GET INTO WAR (Chicago Tribune)

For much the most part, Mr.

eign Policy association in New fork consisted of untruths and disortions of the truth regarding the management of our foreign relaions under his direction. oint, however, he turned from a scussion of the past to tell what Micy he intends to pursue in the uture. He said that the Dumbarton Oaks agreement requires the United States to go to war at the behest of the council of the united nations, without a declaration of war by the people's representatives congress. The transfer from congress to

the council (composed of representatives of 10 foreign nations and the United States) of the power to engage this country in war, he said, will be brought about by constitutional means. There are no constitutional

ans, short of an amendment of ult could be brought about. The Constitution says that congress and only congress has the power to declare war. Unless the Constitution changed-and Mr. Roosevelt loesn't propose that-there is no authority in this country except the people's representatives in congress, and certainly no authority abroad that can send this nation war. It is true that there have een occasions in the past when warlike steps were taken on the President's order, without a congressional declaration, but these were not full-scale wars and the esidents who ordered the action did so at risk of impeachment. Mr. sevelt proposes, in some fashon unstated, to regularize and legalize something which cannot be regularized and legalized as long the plain words of the Constitution mean what they say.

s no respecter of the Constitution. is news, however, that he has cone on record openly and brazeny in favor of evading one of its visest provisions. This generation Americans knows better perhaps cost of war in blood and money. t is to be easier to get into war than it ever was before. ple and their representatives Washington will not have to be persuaded that war is necessary and unavoidable. All that will be required is that an appointee of the President, sitting in a council otherwise composed of foreigners eager to have us participate in wars for their advantage, vote along with his colleagues of he council for war.

It is not news that the President

Mr. Roosevelt pretends that this ethod will keep us out of wars. e would oil the hinges because, he says, that will make the door war harder to open. It sounds osurd and it is absurd but it is and it is in full accord with his ole record in foreign relations. he had wanted peace in Europe ondon economic conference in 1933. Increasingly, as the years advanced, he wanted war. He got And now he blames the Repub-

He blames them, among other things, for scuttling the navy. In truth, Mr. Roosevelt was himself a leading advocate of this policy. He sent Norman Davis to the London naval conference in 1935, held almost three years after Hitler armed with a letter from Mr. Roosevelt, the full text of which is to be found at page 481 of the fourth volume of Mr. Roosevelt's to the conference by Mr. Davis, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The Washington naval confer-



A farmer of my acquaintance has a knife he wouldn't sell for a ransom, although he is not wealthy. The knife is of a kind that could be manufactured in quantity to retail for less than two dollars. The farmer's soldier son took it from a Jap in a hand-tohand fight but wounds he himself received left the boy maimed for life. The father prizes the trophy for its cost, not its worth. One of the strangest quirks of

human nature is the hook-up between cost and value. People so often appreciate things according to what they cost instead of according to what they are worth. A man who falls heir to a fortune without effort is much more liable who may have acquired a similar amount the hard way; his wealth cost him too little. A THING OF VALUE

It's like American citizenship, a thing of great value that costs too little. The fee exacted from an im-migrant when he "takes out his papers" is not a drop in the sea compared to what he gets. Moreover, the vast majority of Americans acquired citizenship rights with their first conscious breath We grew up with citizenship. We have always had it and conse-quently don't appreciate it proper-

how British citizenship, about the time America was being colonized was keenly coveted by noble Huguenots who fled France as refugees. Almost everybody in Christendom is familiar with New Testament accounts of how Saul of Tarsus' life was spared more than once because he, although an Israelie, was born a privileged citizen of Rome. AN EXPENSIVE ITEM

Roman citizenship in Bible times could be bought and it cost great price. It had great value, too, but it wasn't worth nearly as much as our American citizenship, that costs so little I think every body in the United States ought to be educated for citizenship. Not many are, natives or naturalized. Not everybody needs a college degree but everybody needs to appreciate his freedom.

Americans were conscious of their citizenship for a long time back of a century ago. Government held the spotlight of youth's attention. In the last hundred years, however, invention has in-trigued the interest of more and more American boys. Unfortunately a keen interest in something spells relative indifference to something else, and engineering has hid government in almost total eclipse. HISTORY'S VERY HEART

John Tyler was President a century ago. In 1884 Louisa M. Alcott was ten, enjoying the mild childhood she so beautifully prechildhood she so beautifully pre-served in print. But wait . . . the people were agog at the world's first telegraph line, one ticker in Washington and another in Balti-more. Little boys were eagerly flattening their noses against window pains to see that new invention, a bicycle, pass by.

These five generations of high, scientific achievements are not to levels and national income have made America the envy of a mercenary world. But the foundation for all this was laid between Washington's day and Tyler's The science of self government must regain its rightful place in the field of learning if we are to mericans must better appreciate the rights and privileges of citizen-

ence of 1922 brought to the world the first important voluntary agreement for limitation and reduction of armament. It stands out as a milestone in civilization. It was supplemented by the Lon-don naval treaty of 1930 which recognized the underlying thought that the good work begun should be progressive.. Today the United States adheres to that goal."

He went on to say that "governments impelled by common sense and the good of humanity ought to seek treaties reducing arma-ments." What he now calls the scuttling of our navy he then re-ferred to as "one of the greatest achievements of friendly relations between nations." Mr Roosevelt expressed fear

that Mr. Dewey's victory would place isolationists at the head of the senate's committees on foreign relations, naval affairs, etc. Mr. Roosevelt knows, of course, that however desirable or undesirable that might be, it isn't going to happen. Not even the most sanguine Republican expects that the victory of Mr. Dewey will mean a Republican majority in the senate. The whole senate is not to be chosen this year; only a third of the members are to be elected. The Republicans would have to win virtually all the seats, including those from the southern states, have a majority, and with it the power to reorganize the senate committees.

More particularly, what did the senators and representatives whom Mr. Roosevelt singled out for denunciation do to promte war? Did they institute our undeclared wars before Pearl Harbor? Did they send the ultimatum to Japan when we were unprepared to fight. Be-fore that, did they favor the export of oil and scrap steel to Japan? Did they lend-lease the planes needed in the Philippines? To a man they opposed all these Roosevettian measures that led to war. The country's foreign policy could be entrusted to much worse hands than those of the men Mr. Roosevelt denounced. W We know

delivered to the east coast of the United States from the west have



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER ELECTIONEERING— The Presidential campaign has tended to produce a beneficial effect which has not been lost on students of pub-lic psychology. Despite the taut emotions the partisan slugging has aroused, it has provided a safety valve during an extremely critical period of the war.

To a certain extent it has taken the people's minds off that tragedy. For a while, especially in the ear-lier stages, it was almost impossible to interest anyone except the professionals in politics. It was feared that today's turnout would fall far below the 1940 figure of almost fifty million voters. But now, in spite of the millions in the armed Services and caught in the industrial migra-tion, it is estimated that there will

be a respectable showing.

The electioneering has likewise made folks forget such vexations as rising prices, shortages and uncom ortable living conditions. Salesmen marvel at the good nature which customers show when confronted by empty shelves and the prospect of ever greater scarcities before the

CLOSER-Although he campaign ed "in the usual partisan sense" from fear of defeat, President Roosevelt's active participation in the last few weeks is given credit for awakening the electorate to the importance of this wartime contest. Had he persisted in his original plan. there would have been a distinct loss of interest, excitement and color, Save for a few understandable low both candidates have waged the fight on a high plane, F. D. R. and the New York Governor have put the two major Parties closer together on fundamental domestic and foreign issues than they have been since World War 1.

That consideration will more generally understood, and its full meaning appreciated, as the nation starts back toward normalcy to-

DESERTIONS_Political observ. ers with a flair for the bizarre estimate that F. D. R.'s feuds with numerous Democratic and Progressive figures may influence today's voting in states which have a total of one nundred sixty-five electoral ballots. Although he quickly moved to patch up the near break, the Truman-Walsh encounter has focused attention on this phase of the battle.

ments with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, may alienate enough former street, may alienate enough former supporters vania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. Should Mr. Dewey carry those commonwealths by a narrow majority, the Welshman will certainly take the credit. to decide the outcome in Pennsyl-

take the credit.

The Walsh affair, as well as Mr. Roosevelt's tiffs with the late Al Smith, James A. Farley, ex-Mayor and that many families miss their and that many families miss their and that many families miss their and the Walker and Former Goverdate in New York and New England. in general, and your raising hell Maverick, chi The defection of such liberals as havior hurt these people.—German Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Callarmy flewspaper.

Party highups' hostility.
Mr. Roosevelt survived the desertions of many old cronies in 1940, but in a close contest they could exert weight than they did then. As the years roll on, his friendly enemies become more numerous and more talkative.

F. D. Rr's aides recognize the importance of this imponderable, and have sought to minimize its effect. They argue, and with historical justice, that no man can occupy the such turbulence without accumulating a batch of animo Then again, F. R.'s career demonstrated that the picturesque and colorful Roosevelts always excite either love or hate in high places.

PUZZLED-The few plans for industrial demobilization already un-veiled reveal the extent of control Washington will have over postwar business. No matter whether the next President is Franklin D. Roosevelt or Thomas E. Dewey, the Federal Government will shape the direction, expansion and contraction in many key fields.

The Department of Justice, for instance, has already decided that three surplus aluminum plants in New York City, New Jersey and California cannot be retained by Alcoa on the ground that the firm is a "monoply". The factories were blueprinted, built and operated by Alcoa, and cost approximately sixty-two million dollars.

The Mellon interests are not particularly concerned about keeping them, but they are puzzled by the est and most complicated cases of its kind, the Government recently lost on all hundred and eight counts when it assailed Alcoa as a "trust." The Supreme Court refused to hear the anneal and it has been referred to the Circuit Court for a final rul-

The international air conference in Chicago will, naturally, exert treinfluence on the ment of corporations in that do-main. Likewise, Uncle Sam can determine the ownership and use of facilities for production of ships, planes, locomotives, trucks etc. is a direct result of the war for which no one can be held respon-

The bureaucrat is neither wiser

Around Hollywood

scenes of his career arguing with bate

Ingrid Bergman will be starred in a technicolor film version of "The Scarlet Lily," the story of Mary Magdalene. David O. Selznick will produce it from Rev. Edward F. Murphy's prize winning

Edmund Lowe and Vic McLaglen are huddling on a resumption of their popular film series, Sergeant Katie Hepburn will introduce

ew "pancake" hairdo-top-of-thehaid braids that stick out over the forehead like the brim of a hat— A third contingent favors use of forehead like the brim of a hat-for her role in M-G-M's "Without

been promoted. She'll play a cook in Linda's next movie.

Award Winner Paul Lukas taking rhumba lessons from Arthur

COME UPPANCE

A pest invited himself to Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's table at Bud's night spot, the Back Stage, and was attempting to impress the comedians with his success. Two people walked by and waved hello. Beamed the pest, "People who don't even know me are saying hello," "You really will be successful," Abbott interrupted, "when people do know you start saying hello

Warbler Mercedes Marlowe elping Jackie Coogan forget Ram-

Singer Helen Forrest and Peter No truth to reports that Republic

will film a movie about the horse that threw L. B. Mayer. Prediction: Hoagy Carmichael's

latest tune, "My Christmas Song to You," will be a holiday hit. It was introduced Georgia Carroll Stuart Erwin is back on Warner lot for the movie "Pillar to Post." His five dogs are back with

Happy holidays for Veronica Lake and Deanna Durbin. Their divorces will be final early in December

him, following him all over the lot,

David Niven has a picture deal with Sam Goldwyn immediately after his release from the British

Mrs. Danny Kave (Sylvia Fine) is writing a Breadway show. Danny will not be starred. Trick film endings have two stu

dios admonishing audiences not to reveal the plot kickers. "The Prin-cess and the Pirate" and "The Wom-an in the Window" have the sur-MISCUE

Little Jackie Jenkins fell down

down," chided Director Roy Row-land, "will you please fall back-wards?" "After this if you fall could prevent such a visit. Alexander ("Wilson") Knox's after-picture gift to Film Cutter Barbara McLean was a gold medal-

lion bearing the inscription: got away with it." And have you heard about the

photographer's daughter who went astray? She returned home and the photographer met her at the door, saying: "Go-and never en my darkroom again.'

chairman Smaller

Liberty is a heady wine. We have Follette of Wisconsin may swing their friends against the incumbent. In Missouri Senator Bennett C. Clark has been unsually quiet since his defeat in the primary, which many of his followers attribute to —Rear Adml. Jesse B. Oldendorf.

Laberty is a heady wine. We have been so deprived of it for four years that I fear we have become unaccustomed to it. In our press and posters let us talk less of liberty downed planes (in the Philippines). —Rear Adml. Jesse B. Oldendorf.

Peter Edson's Column:

THOUSAND CLUB WINDS UP LITTLE SHORT

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent
The now-famous "One Thousand
Club of the U. S. A." folds up today without achieving its objective of 1000 members, each having con-tributed \$1000 towards re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The admitted fact is that the club leaders found it a little difficult to find 1000 men with 1000 extra dollars. On paper it looked easy. An aver-

age of only 20 members in each of the 48 states would have brought the membership to 960, and it should have been a cinch to get the said McPherson hastily. Make it out other 40 in the District of Columbia. to the Democratic National Com-Oklahoma was the first state to mittee." crash through with its quota of McPh crash through with its quota of 25 oil and cattle men, but after that initial success the going was slow and Dewey's blast at the club in the One Thousand Club.

McPherson turned in the money, fit under any given party is of course an old political trick, induded in the course and local organizations of both parties. Many bis Chicago speech propably work as the control of the course of the c rash through with its quota his Chicago speech probable won't help the rushing and pledging of neophytes for this blue chip frater-

Kansas City publisher who was called to Washington headquarters of Kansas City publisher who was called to Washington headquarters of the Democratic National Committee to help put over the One Thousand Club's membership drive, didn't let the \$1000 per man contribution goal stop him from accepting lesser amounts in helping the Democratic the the McPherson went into a law washington grocery store the other to day to do some marketing for his wife, but he had a little trouble stead of giving their money to the frequency to the Juntal Acceptance of the contract of crazy for Roosevelt instead of crazy against him because they have prospered so greatly under the last four years of democratic rule, making up all their losses of the depression.

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reserves and depreciation and the ber of points he had brought along. Finally he got it worked out and the grocer asked him what else he could do for his new customer.
"Who you for in this election?"
asked McPherson.
"Roosevelt!" said the grocer.

"Put it in writting," said McPher-son. Put it on the line." The grocer called to his wife and cold her to make out a check for

\$50, then asked McPherson how he spelled his name. Oh, don't make it payable to me,'

McPherson turned in the money, A PROSPERITY

writeoff provisions of the tax law which will give a lot of munitions manufacturers new plants and facilities for postwar business, all charged off at the end of five years which, for most of them, will come in 1945 and 1946."

"Business men have really made millions," this One Thousand Club solicitor went on to say, "but busi-ness men are sore just because they haven't been permitted to make hundreds of millions. SOME FIRMS WORK BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET

Putting the touch on businesses that have profited or stand to probusiness firms have long been in Some of the enthusiastic Washington backers of the One Thousand tributing to the republicans while
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are now somewhat the habit of working both sides of the street, one vice president conhabit of working both sides of ington backers of the One Thousand triputing another kicked in to the democrats. Club argued that business men, instead of giving their money to the Such activities are now somewhat republicans, should have been crazy practices acts, but still, with a \$5000 practices acts, but still, with a \$5000 practices acts, but still, with a \$5000 practices acts.

Congress Set for Battle on Who Shall Be Empowered to Make Treaty

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively Yours: With Jerry Giesler as her attorney, Mayo Methot is telling friends she'll ask for pl-enty of green in her scheduled divorce battle with Humphrey Bogart. The separation reminds us of what Mayo told an interviewer more than a year ago. "Boogle," she said, "has thrown away some of the hest scenes of his career arguing with bate.

By CLAIR JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. — A full-fledged squabble is under way about methods to be used in making America's peace pacts. It is spiced by a proposal that "executive agreements" be substituted for treaties.

Brought into focus by the Dumberton Oaks security talks, the issue faces sharp Congressional debate.

One would retain the long-stand-ing policy of the President's ne-gotiating treaties which are binding only by consent of two-thirds of the senators voting. Most sena-tors appear to favor continuation of this system.
A Majority Vote?

Another group would have the fouse share in the treaty-making power and would allow ratification by a simple majority vote of both chambers. This plan has strong support among House members, in-cluding such figures as Chairman Sol Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign

"executive agreements" by the President. The agreements would be ident. The agreements would be willing by a majority vote to treat subject to majority approval later as an executive agreement, binding Linda Darnell's maid, Hazel, has in the Senate and House, but often upon this nation. een promoted. She'll play a cook might be consummated before be-This an ing submitted to Congress. idea has not received wide support.

It is sponsored by a group headed by Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla), frequently an administration

Congressional Authority

The "Executive Agreement"
Some of those backing the "executive agreement" plan contend it
is already being used successfully.
The "President Roosevelt's exthe Senate Foreign Relations"

Former Oil Man Is Released From Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 7-LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. (P)—R. G. (Boss) Shannon, convicted principal in the kidnaping of constitution was adopted, it must still be cast in treaty form." Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oll man, in 1933, was released yesterday from the federal prison here and left immediately by bus for his home in Paradise, Texas. No one met Shannon as he left

the prison gates. He was sentenced Oct. 7, 1933, to a life term, together with George (Machinegun) Kelly and five others. His sentence later (Machinegun) was reduced to 20 years, the federal Darole in Washington Saturday.
Urschel was abducted in Ju Urschel was abducted in July, 1933, and held for \$100,000 ransom for nine days. Shannon was chargabductors.

Pres. Roosevelt May Visit Paris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(A)—The possibility that President Roosevelt may visit Paris was raised today as the result of an invitation extended 24 Doctor of by the French provisional govern-The invitation was made in a let-

er to Secretary of State Hull from Henri Hoppenot, French minister and delegate to this country. The letter stated that the French would be "particularly happy" if Hull could accompany the chief excutive to their capital

There has been speculation on an impending meeting of President 36 Part of Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill 37 Demure dent might include a Paris visit on | 40 Name and skinned his nose between scenes a trip to such a conference. Unset- 42 First man

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hemisphere bases, This trade was completed in 1940, and it was sev-eral months later before Congress gave its approval by providing fund Pepper himself does not go this far. He says he favors a constitutional amendment to allow a majority of both chambers to approve

the agreements. He contends, how ever, that not enough time remain for such action and that "if the United States is to win the peace and begin effective world collaboration . . . it will have to be not by treaty of peace but by executive agreement."

1,209 Executive Compacts
The Floridian says the executive agreement "is historically as old and almost as well recognized as the treaty" and says since the time of President Washington there have been 1,200 such compacts and only He offers his definition of the

agreement as "an instrument per-taining to international affairs which the Senate and House are A treaty, he continues.

an instrument which the Congress will not recognize unless it is ratvoting."
Congressional Authority Therefore, Pepper concludes

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has had printed, how-ever, an analysis by Harry S. Fras-

mittee, which declares: "If the subject matter of the executive agreement corresponds with or is analogous to that which was ordinarily cast in treaty form by

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Marshal Stalin's declaration that termany is "on the verge of inevitable catastrophe" is good to hear, but it would have been great if he could have told us "when" the catastrophe is likely to claim its

Actually, of course, neither the astute Stalin nor anybody else can pin the thing down, for there are imponderables which only time can The allied high command still may

hope to give us a merry Christmas, but on the other hand Winston Churchill says it's difficult to be-Stalln points out that the main problem of the moment is to "crush Hitlerite Germany in the shortest possible time," and says the to victory" is "to continue hol Germany between two fronts." We shall know a lot more we see whether the western can cross the Rhine on the double quick. To my mind a quick v depends greatly on that. S there, coupled with continued heavy pressure on the Russian front, would bring Hitler to an early end. I be-

Filipino Children Learning War Song

his border defenses on any front ar

PANAUAN, Leyte, P. I., Nov. 7-(P)-Filipino second grade school children have begun learning the words to "God Bless America" as the first school opened in liberated territory. The little tots sat at badly battered desks and repeated the words in unison, line for line, after their Filipino woman teacher. It was the first time they had been

allowed to speak of America pub-licly since the Japanese occupation over two years ago.

Shake out each piece of laundry

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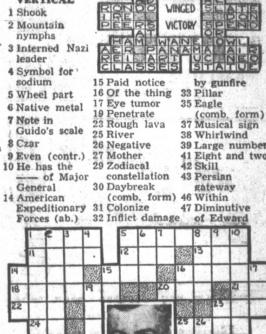
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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, lately broke, is in the money now that he's prime legal adviser to caketeer Virgil Boggio. He has just moved into the swank Columbus Towers. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, announces she is coming over for a house-systeming. Boggio is out of town finger makes a glay for Kabateck but he's not having any. She flounces out.

IT wasn't until I was shaving next morning that I decided and here was a perfect excuse for paying me a visit. She'd figmyself for having been such a damned fool. Who was I to take do even before she'd hung up the that holier-than-thou attitude? receiver. I should have known That statement about remaining better than to imagine that the good friends was about the dumb- champagne had anything to do est thing I could have said to a with her frame of mind.

woman like Ginger. Immediately after her departure the better I could see how her l'hope I didn't wake you up, mind had been working. Here we all the blame on her. Why did she have to bounce out like that merely because I'd hinted we were gether by our relationship with Boggio. We both hated him and of town." beginning to tread on dangerous beginning to tread on dangerous ground? Was that an insult? Admit it to myself—feared him. Couldn't she have taken it in the But we also knew how to play to you." spirit that it had been said? And our cards and make Boggio come then I'd started pacing back and across handsomely for whatever forth, trying to figure out how I he was getting.
should have handled the situation.
Since Ginger's relationship with I wasn't only annoyed because of him was based upon purely finan-interested."

the unpleasant taste the whole cial reasons, she was going to be If the tel the unpleasant taste the whole cial reasons, she was going to be thing left in my mouth, but also careful not to jeopardize her tive to a drop in temperature it because I don't like to feel I've standing. I bet one couldn't count made a mistake.

The sight of the remains of our dinner and the empty champagne bottle had irritated me so I'd sent for the waiter. He must have been surprised to find me alone, but she was smart enough to play the role of the faithful little wanted to tell you—"

That's as far as I got. She hung the price on the was also jealous and been surprised to find me alone, will be alone, the masked the operator will be a very high price on moments, then asked the operator was also in the process of the price of the remains of our different places.

The sight of the remains of our but she was smart enough to play "Now listen, Ginger, I only wanted to tell you—"

That's as far as I got. She hung up on me, I waited for a few moments, then asked the operator was also play to the play the process of the play to the play the process of the play the process of the play the process of the play the play the play the process of the play the but didn't show it. He merely human life. Ginger no doubt to get the number again. inquired if everything had been feared that a new boy friend phone rang for what seemed to inquired if everything had been leared that a new boy friend phone rang for satisfactory. I don't remember what I barked at him, but he discreet. That is why she had wheeled the cart out in a hurry. My entire evening had been stick to the straight and narrow "That's all right and respect to the straight and narrow that is a new boy friend phone rang for might eventually have become indecided—reluctantly no doubt—to "There's no a "That's all right eventually have become indecided—reluctantly no doubt—to "There's no a "That's all right eventually have become indecided—reluctantly no doubt—to "There's no a "That's all right eventually have become indecided—reluctantly no doubt—to "There's no a "That's all right eventually have become indecided—reluctantly no doubt—to "There's no a " spoiled. All the joy of moving path even though Boggio wasn't on ringing."

But this morning, with the sunshine streaming in through the bathroom window, things began to look different. When a fellow'c had the same reasons for discretional to look different. When a fellow'c had the same reasons for discretional to look different.

thought of Ginger as being acto formulate plans. And shaving in this place was an entirely painless procedure.

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anxious to come over not because been taken unawares. she wanted to see the apartment but because she wanted to see me. What better opportunity could there be? Boggio was out of town was beginning to think Ginger ured out what she was going The more I thought about it

the guys who'd made passes at her a dozen different places. precisely the type to satisfy her

shaving it's a good time for him tion as she had. And since I'd

suggeniv come up in the world this was the appropriate moment. Now, more than ever, I'd wish to remain in Boggio's good graces. It was all so simple that a child could have reasoned it out. But the strange thing was my own frame of mind. I'd never

cessible to me and I try to avoid desiring that which is inaccessible. But now the situation had BY the time I was through I changed. She'd practically thrown handle Ginger. She'd been so I'd bungled was because I'd I HEARD the bell at the end of the line ring and ring, and I

> swered. Her voice was thick with sleep, "Hello." "Oh, hello, Ginger. How are She grunted something that could be construed any way pleased. I let it go and continued

wasn't in when she finally an-

in my most cheerful manner

"You needn't bother." "Come now, Ginger. Don't tell me you're still mad." "I'm not mad. I'm just not

If the telephone line was sensi-

That's as far as I got. She hung

"There's no answer "That's all right," I said. "Keep At the end of the line the receiver was suddenly yanked off the cradle. Still no answer.

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27-A-Tailoring IF YOU have a suite or coat which doesn't fit or look right, see Paul Hawthorne. All kinds of alteration and tailoring. 266 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

28—Laundering

WILL DO ironing afternoons in your home. Call Room 115 Adams Hotel for Mrs. Barker. Mrs. Barker.

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29—Dressmaking

15 yrs. Experienced Furrier Florence Husband Ph. 1654

Mrs. Marie Hughes, balcony of Smith's Shoe Store

30—Mattresses

31—Nursery

EXPERIENCED care for your baby in well equipped nursery. 711 N. Somerville. The Pink and Blue Nursery

35—Dirt Hauling Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock. General Sand and

Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. S. Ballard.

TEXAS Furniture Specials. Good range, \$59.50. Studio divan, \$29.50. Studio divan, \$22.50. Baby bed with innerspring mattress, \$14.75. Dresser, \$12.50. Call 607.

FOR SALE—At 642 N. Banks table and shairs, kitchen table, 50 lb. ice box, garden hose, tools and carpenter tools, jars, barrells and many other articles, Ph. 197-J. FOR SALE—Play pen complete with pad and mattress. Can also be used as bed. Inquire 1022 E. Jordan. OR SALE—Clay back heater Wicker bas-inette. Ph. 1690-J.

inette. Ph. 1690-J.

HOME Fugniture Store has just received new Christmas gift furniture including secasional rockers for children in leatherte and tapestry uphoistery, also chil-en's desks and chair sets. 504 S. Cuy-

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good condition. See it Orange Courts No. 28. wanted at Curtie Studio. Ap- Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. 18% price \$2.60 per hun-See our new shipment of studio couches, beautiful blankets, children's desks and Hollywood twin beds and beautiful blan-kets, also finished chest of drawers. Use our lay-a-way plan on Christmas merchan-diss.

38—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Bb trumpet, \$25 like new.

Bb peddler corinet original cost \$90 price
\$40.00. 518 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE—Bb trumpet, \$25 like new.
PRAIRIE HAY at 50c per bale at Webb Ranch. 30 miles southeast of Pampa via Laketo. 3b peddler corinet original cost \$90 price 440.00. 518 S. Faulkner. FOR SALE—Five tube R.C.A. radiola. In good condition. Some records includ-ed. Inquire 1004 East Frederick. PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

39—Bicycles

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle with baloon tires, also man's high pressure bicycle. In-quire 712 North Frost.

Read the Classified ads.

SIDE GLANCES

"I've got a Navy V-12 student at quarter, a pre-medic at full, and at the halves a 17-year-old freshman and a guv who was wounded at Bougainville and got his med discharge!"

41 Form Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Trucks, Tractor, Power Units
FOR SALE—One 10 ft. John Deere oneway in good condition, one 10 ft. John
Deere rod weeder, one long tool bar, M, M.
uni-tiller, Two miles N. W. of Grandview school. Eugene Weinheimer, Groom,
Tex.

Scott Implement Company John Deere Sales & Service 1½ H. P. gas engine, one 10 ft. Demp-ster mill, feed mill belts, one model B. tractor. 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485.

FOR SALE—32 volt giant wind charger, also 32 volt Deleo. Write Box 267, McLean.

45—Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Ladies' new black all wool needle point coat. Fox collar. Size 18. Ph. 325. FOR SALE—32 volt giant wind charger, also 32 volt Delco. Write Box 207, McLean.

Ph. 329.
BUY THOSE hunting coats, hunting pants and hunting caps at Thompson Hardware. Complete line for the hunter, Call 43. 46-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Small extention dinnette table and 4 chairs. Boy's prewar bicycle. Puncture proof tubes, bird cage and stand. 631 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE—1-double 20 gage 1-Winchester 12 ga. Shot guns. Phone 2312-W.

HANDMADE linens for sale. Ph. 1753-J.

for light plant. Inquire 1001 Gordon.

46-A-Wanted To Buy Tarm use call at 401. S. Cuyler. Ph. 541 or 1452.

WANT TO buy a light model 37 to 39 car. Call 189-J at 714 East Kingsmill after 6:30 p. m.

WANT TO buy light car '36 to '39 Model. Call 2092-J or inquire 420 N. Faost.

WANT TO buy small boy's tricycle. Please call 1987-W. BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress see the Han-D-Craft at Ayer's Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.

Call 1987-W.

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy a good uned car. Ph. 461 or 1722-J. H. H. Wil liams.

48—Farm Products

FOR SALE—Large, fat Pekin ducks for Phanksgiving, M. D. Curry, McLean, Tex., 5 miles, 145 N. 51-Fruits, Vegetables NEEL'S MARKET, 328 S Cuyler. The little store with the big stocks and fast turnover," assuring you of first class foods.

QUICK SERVICE MARKET, across from Jones-Everett. Fine potatoes, sack or pound. Cooking apples, nuts, etc. Call C. M. Jones. 2262.

Day's Market and Grocery. We have fresh foods at all times. Open late evenings and all day Sunday for your convienence, 414 South Cuyler. Ph. 1842.

52—Livestock

GENTLE saddle horse for sale. Two year old filly. Inquire Matheny, 404 East Bru For Sale - 100 good white faced wet cows, 3 to 7 years old. Call 808 or 178.

hulls, 15 pounds molasses, 3 pounds minerals. Protein Co. 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688 dred. Harvester Feed Co. Ph.

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 Special this week on Chico-o-Line hen scratch, \$2.85 per hundred. Pea green al-falfa hay, \$1.20 per bale, yellow corn just in.

Farmers Notice!

will arrive Tuesday. Leave your order now at Vandover's Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

DO YOU want to sew winter barley? It makes good pasture see Jack Dekle at Laketon, Texas.

ROOM AND BOARD 59-Boarders Wanted

WILL KEEP school boy in home, 602 N. West. Phone 1855. 61—Apartments

FOR RENT — Small 2 room furnished apartment, Couple only, No pets. 503

Hard- 63-Wanted To Rent

\$10 REWARD for suitable furnished apartment or house for rent by couple with child. Phone, 125 for Mr. Usher.
ARMY OFFICER, wife and 15 mo. old baby desire furnished apartment or house.
Call Mrs. I. R. Perkin Ph. 680, Call Mrs. I. R. Perkin Ph. 680.

WANTED by permanent residents a 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call Room 230 Adams Hotel. SANTA FE employee and family want furnished apartment or house in desirable location. Can furnish reference. Room 120 Adams Hotel. Adams Hotel.

ARMY OFFICER, wife want room apartment or house. No children. Call Room 324 Schneider Hotel.

WANTED—3 or 4 room unfurnished house by permanently located party by Nov. 10th. Write Box F, %Pampa News or call 2018-W.

WANTED—By couple with daughter school age, an unfurnished 4 or 5 room modern house. Ph. 1353.

Employed couple want to rent 2 or 3 room apartment, furnished. Long time Pampans. Excellent reference. Call 1832-J after 5 p. m. or before 8 a. m.

65—Garages

FOR RENT—Car garage weather proof tile constructed, 501 N. Frost, Ph. 371-J

72—City Property

OR SALE—New 4 room stucco house nice builtins, hardwood floors. Price \$275 or quick sale. Sie Bowers on S. Barnes Let S. H. Barrett help you. To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 113 N. Frost. Call 293. John Haggard has a 3 room For quick sale, completely furnished modern duplex,

\$4,000, half cash, balance less than rent. Five room modern house on East Francis, \$1,200 cash will handle, Have apartment hotel furnished, \$1,000 under value and other income property, including brick building down town. See M. P. Downs, Rose Bldg. Ph. 336 or 1264. One 3 room house priced \$750. 4 room house on S. Barnes. One 7 room bouse

Priced for quick sale. re room modern and 3 room modern same lot. Priced \$5250. Five room mo-rn and 3 room modern furnished on me lot priced \$4500, 3 room modern Specials by Mundy! Nice large 3 bedroom home N. Duncan St. 6 room duplex, \$3,000, close in. 6 room mo-

room apartments, close in. 4 room and 5 room modern house in Talley Addition. Call 2372. S. H.Barrett Real Estate For sale 4 room house, completely furnished, possession now, 5 room house vacant now, newly decorated inside and out. Two 3 room houses on one lot, possession now, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 293.

CONVIENENTLY arranged home with 3 room modern rent, house in rear, Large lot. Nice lawn. Terms arranged. Inquire 223. N. Sumner. Phone 1109-W.

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76—Forms and Tracts

One section of good wheat land near White Deer, well improved, good stock farms near Mobeetie and Laketon.

Preport Sulph Gen Elec Gen G & El A Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp Greyhound Corp Houston Oil Houston Oil Houston Oil Harvester Mo Kan Tex Montgom Ward No Am Aviation Ohio Oil Pan Am Airways Packard Motor Pan Am Airways Packard Motor Pan Am Airways Packard Motor Pan Am Airways Penney (JC) Phillips Pet Plymouth Pet near Mobeetie and Laketon.

C. H. Mundy has an 8 room

modern house at Panhandle to be moved. Call 2372. AUTOMOBILES

80-Automobiles FOR SALE — 1940 Dodge, liquire Adams Hotel for E. L. House or w

WILL BUY your cars or trucks at ceiling prices. Earl Isley. Ph. 778. Automobiles just in from East. More coming today and tomorrow. Also Alis Chalmers tractor model. W. C. with lister and planter attachments. Prices right under ceiling Mosley Motor Co., 21 N. Ballard. Ph. 272. 1941 Ford De Luxe 2 door, good tires, radio and heater. Ph. 788-J.

80-Automobiles

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet pickup. Motor just overhauled. See M. P. Moore, 437 Yeager after 6 p. m. FOR SALE—1938 Ford pickup, 5 good tires. Stock rack. 1401½ W. Browning.
1941 DODGE pickup for sale. Inquire 417½
South Gillispie.

MECHANIC WANTED

Good Hours Good Pay Must Have Own Hand Tools.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(P)—Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

Dec = 1.63% 1.64½ 1.63½ 1.64

May = 1.58½ 1.59½ 1.59½ 1.59½ 1.59½ 1.47%

Jly = 1.46%-12 1.47% 1.46½ 1.47% 1.46½

Sep = 1.44% 1.46½ 1.44% 1.46½ Pursley Motor Co. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 6—(47)—Cattle 6,500, calves 4,000, fairly active, generally
fully steady; good fed steers and yearlings
eligible to sell above 13.00 scarce; medium
good and choice fat calves 17.50-12.75;
grades 10.50-13.00; fat cows 10.00-11.00;
good stocker calves and yearlings 11.00-50;
plain and medium kinds 7.50-10.50; stocker
cows 6.00-7.50.

Hogs 1.600 active, steady; good and
choice 180-270 lb butcher hogs 14.55; 275800 lb butchers 13.80; good to choice 150175 lb averages 13.50-14.40; sows 13.50-80;
pigs 12.50 down. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto

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Market Briefs

107 E. Foster Phone 303

Look here at Irwin's 509 W.
Foster. Ph. 291.

New baby beds complete, \$12.95 to \$17.50.
New high chairs, unpainted, \$4.95. Other high chairs, \$7.95 to \$9.95. Hollywood beds complete, \$39.50. Chest of drawers unpainted, \$10.95 to \$12.25; Many other bargains.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, box springs, matfress, iron bed stead. Inquire Apt. 5 at 201 East Francis.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good

We have plenty of ear corn and chops 80% protein hog feed. Buy your Bew ley's best flour, and eorn meals from Gray County Feed Co.

R. E. Gatlin, owner

Cow owners attention! We offer a mixed feed composed of 42 pounds cotton seed meal, 40 pounds cottonseed hulls, 15 pounds molasses.

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424 S. Cuyler

Hitler Subject Of New Rumors

> LONDON, Nov. 7-(A)-The mystery as to the whereabouts and condition of the long-silent Adolf Hitler gained new piquancy today with a rumor that a brain specialist had been called to his current hideout near Berchtesgaden.
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> Hitler supposedly is staying in a hyes castle at Whesheim Chout say

steers and heifers fully steady to 25 higher; other killing classes steady to strong; stockers and feeders co. 70 per cent of receipts, steady to strong; instances 25 higher on steers; native fed steers mainly medium and good 12.50-15.00; part load 15.50; grass steer run largely common and low medium Mexicans and yellow southwesterns 9.25-11.25; 2 loads good fed heifers 14.00-15.10; odd head good cows 12.00-75; medium to choice slaughter calves 10.00-13.00; good low choice stocker and feeder steers 11.50-13.00; good and choice yearlings heifers 10.25-11.35; steer calves 11.75-13.00.

Hogs: 8,000; uneven; 270 lb down 15-20 higher; heavies and sows steady to 15 higher; good and choice 200-270 lb 14.00-10; few 14.15-to shippers; 280-325 lb mostly 13.75; sows mostly 13.40-60; few 12.75.

Sheep 6,500; opening sales slaughter ewes and yearlings steady; no lambs sold early; no range lambs offered; good and choice yearlings 11.00; medium ewes 4.75-5.00. retreat, while new fortifications are completed in the Salzburg-Berch-tesgaden area. It was there that the brain specialist—identified by ru-mor only as Professor Horster—was reported to have examined him. This story, obviously unauthorita-tive but distributed on London's European grapevine as "hot" information, at least had the reliable background of Hitler's almost complete retirement from the public eye

German citizens haven't seen of heard from their Fuehrer since a voice, supposedly his, made a broad-cast during the early hours of the morning following the bombing.

It was reported with some authority that Hitler visited the east

Negroes To Be Tried

SEATTLE, Nov. 7—(P)—Forty-three Negro soldiers will be tried be-fore a general court martial at Fort choice ewes 4.75-5.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.68-76.

Barley No. 2, nom 1.10-12.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.70-73.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.291/2-301/2.

Oats No. 3 white 731/2-741/2.

diately announced.

After the raid by a group of Negro lian quartermaster service unit at the fort, the body of an Italian sol-



CHICAGO PRODUCE:
CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1,
3.25: Washington Russet Burbanks, US
No. 1, 3.39; Colorado Red McClures, US
No. 1, 3.25: Nebraska Blias Triumphs
US No. 1, 3.26; Minnesota and Norti
Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercials 2.30
2.35; Cobbler Commercials 2.20-2.25.

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CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster Ph. 852

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Steps up appetite of Steps up appetite of birds off feed. Gets CHEKRTON 'em to eat more to better withstand disease. Feed

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but they were willing to fight for it!

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CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO. LAST TIMES TODAY **ROY at his BEST!**

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Joan Davis! The most ferocious she-wolf you ever howled at!



ADDED-Catch 'Em and Eat 'Em-Bowling Alley Cat

and ear since the bombing attempt on his life last July 20.

Prussian front two weeks ago. If so the usually voluble German radio did not make much of it.

On Raiding Charges

pigs 12.50 down.
Sheep 7,500 very slow; good lambs scarce; medium grades 11.06-12.00; medium and good yearlings 9,00-10.50; cull, and common ewes 1.50-4.00; good and choice ewes 4.75-5.50. ing. The trial date was not imme

soldiers on quarters of the 28th Ita Oats No. 3 white 73½-74½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(P)—Grain futures markets were firm today, supported by buying for cash interests and short covering in preparation for tomorrow's election day—recess. The trade was quiet and offerings were light.

At the close wheat was ½ to ½ higher than Saturday's finish, December \$1.64.

Corn was % to 1½ higher, December \$1.09½, ½ Oats were up % to 1. December \$1.19½-75. Barley was unchanged to % higher, December \$1.13½-75. Barley was unchanged to % higher, December \$1.03½. dier was found hanging from a guy





Rex

• THEIR LAZZY DAY Tomorrow & Thurs.



Oct. 4-Regulars announce state

Oct. 16-Regulars campaign Di-

rector Merritt H. Gibson asserts regulars will not withdraw electors

(Continued from Page 1)

40 B-29's attacked Iwo in the Vol-

bombed Chichi and Haha in the Bo-

and air reinforcements to the is-

Japanese strongpoint on Levte Is-

land, as American forces slowly

A slashing earrier raid Sunday

(Manila time) on Manila Bay ran

Tokyo radio said 300 planes participated in this attack and 100 re-

turned Monday. Results of the Mon-

day raid have not been announced.

(Arthur's land-based planes descoyed eight more Japanese planes over Cebu and Negros, and

closed a mammoth trap.

anticipating a possible am-

and consolidate with republicans

wide get-the-vote campaign.

JAPANESE

NATIONAL

(Continued from Page I) vote in Los Angeles. In one precipct Mr. Roosevelt there, 12 1/2 per cent of the regis-for Americans:

Nutbush precint, in Vance county, North Carolina, was first ih the country to report complete. Its 21 voters all had their ballots in by 10 a. m. Result: 21 for Roose-

Even the heavily democratic deep south, where voting in presidential elections often is light, reported an unusually heavy turnout at Miami, Atlanta, Birmingham and else-

Baltimore and Norfolk, big war centers, also had heavy votes. blican Dewey and Remocrat out of the more extreme accusations Republican Dewey and Remocrat Roosevelt, in eleventh-hour messages to the country, agreed that no forth in America's big show that matter who wins the presidency, it is supremely important to a demo-

"If every one will vote, there can portant day. Governor and Mrs. be no danger to our country. Of that I am sure—because I firmly York City, their legal residence, to believe in the eternal rightness of get their votes in.

A trip in the other direction was

show the rest of the world that our kind of government is the best in the world—and the kind we propose to keep! And so when our people to keep! And so when o

turn out at the polls tomorrow-and I sincerely hope that it will be fifty million strong—the world will respect our democracy. Mr. Roosevelt summed up as goals

To win the war and unite our fighting men with their families nominees The weather was ravorable general at the earliest moment, to see that ily, but even where it was not there all have honorable jobs, and to ally, but even where it was not there all inve honorable jobs, and to ington of the linguous party squab was no stopping the voters. Sait create a world peace organization to hero conciliate intra-party squab which will prevent this disaster ble on elector issue; suggests bot which will prevent this disaster ble on elector be submitted or from ever coming upon us again." Governor Dewey likewise said "We vant to make sure that this war will be the last war." He was cri-

> of the Roosevelt administration and turn, said "The great test is whether, knowing we need a new administration, we will make the change necessary to speed victory and to build the peace to come."
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> And thus the campaign ended. with peace-and victory calls from both sides. There was a quiet fade-

tical again of home front measures

The republican presidential candicates wife and his mother. Mrs. Eaid Dewey in his election eve broadcast from Albany:

George E. Dewey from Owosso, Mich., were with him for the im-

the people."

A trip in the other direction was Gay's choices, made before e Said Roosevelt in his talk from Mrs. Roosevelt's lot, she having gone to New York last night to Senators now in office who Hyde Park:

"Our boys are counting on us to a party for democratic staff mem-

> Mrs. John Boettiger and grandson of the national labor relations act, whose opponent is Republican act, whose opponent is Republican Thomas J. Curran, an associate of Governor Dewey. The bulk of the new congress that may serve in higher places in years upper hand there. come—are offering themselves to

the voters.

We have a stock of these items at present.

NO SHORTAGE OF

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ROCKER VALUE 39.95

Smooth rocking-action, lots of

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Rayon and cotton Brocatelle!

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Most handsome of all to use

under cocktail table, in front of

fireplace or bed! Buy for gifts

SCATTER RUGS

If you are planning to buy, see us soon.

HOG WIRE

Thirty-one governorships are up for election, 59 of them now held by republicans and 12 by democrats. Clark field. Most of the others were Thirty-one governorships are up

Cold Preparations as directed

(Continued from page for congress.

Aug. 26—Second democratic prinarmy determines full slate of crty

ble on elector issue; suggests both sets of electors be submitted on general election ballot under democratic heading, leaving choice to people

Sept. 8-Stevenson says, upon repro-Roosevelt forces in doubt as to their course President Roosevelt would advise them, if asked, to support governor's comprom-

ise plan. Sept. 12-13-Pro-Roosevelt forces win state democratic convention control, name new slate of democratic presidential elector nominees pledged to support Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Sept. 15 - Secretary of State Sidney Latham says will certify in democratic column on general election ballot only those electors nominated in May 23 or antifourth term controlled state con

nin Islands. These are the strong points guarding the southern ap-Sept. 18 - Pro-Roosevelt forces ratification, may be affected by tomade before either Senators now in office who face phibious strike.

tough opposition include Democra-Governor Dewey.

Barkley and Wagner are two of

a Japanese trap along ridges com-manding the trail, suffered heavy kes office next January likewise the heavy democratic majority in being chosen today, and some of the present senate, which few recasualties yesterday. The Japanese encircled the best known figures in public publicans believed could be over-thrown to give the republicans an Yanks.

But in the House, the division is even (211 democrats and 212) Treaties for peace, which require republicans) that the personalities the total number of Japanese war-a two-thirds senate majority for of the 432 races were overshadow-ships sunk or damaged since the of the 432 races were overshadow-ed by mathematical possibilities. The republicans claimed in advance a net gain of as many as 60 seats. They sa The democrats talked of adding at 25 to their total.

bring state supreme court suit to compel Latham to certify as democratic electors nominees selected at Sept. 12-13 convention.

Sept. 23—Court directs Latham to certify as democratic elector nominees only those named at Sept. 12-13 convention; anti-Rosevett elector of southeast lates and the second control of the second control 13 convention; anti-Roosevelt ele- | dim.

party and names electors who will nounced his China-based 14th air not support Roosevelt-Truman tick-et. Ships, probably sank 15 and dam-sept. 26—Secretary of State an-aged 39. The total, including five nounces official general election bal-lot will list columns for democratic, républican. Texas regulars, socialwarships, amounted to 142,000 tons. Chennault's planes also sank 294 sampans, barges, junks, river steamists, prohibition, America first. in-dependent and write-in candidates. ers and other small boats.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. M. B. Watkins was in Little Rock last week visiting with her son, Pvt. Melvin Watkins, and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs. Melvin Watkins returned with Mrs. M. B. Wat-

cano Islands, Sunday, and that strong forces of Liberators again Maid wanted at Shafer Hotel.4 Out-of-town guests who attended the morning service of the First Eaptist church Sunday were Dean Hyman of Peoria, Ill., J. W. Gee of proaches to Tokyo. Japan has apparently been rushing both land Troop, Tex., Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Crosbyton, Texas, Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Merrell from Minn., A/C and Mrs. E. L. Emery of Atlanta Ga., C. W. Cathcart of Pine Bluff The 24th division pushed down the hazardous northern trail to within 16 miles of Ormoc, remaining J. S. Thomas of Birmingham. Ala., Mrs. Roscoe Hyde of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones, Herbert L. Roberts of Carcoll. Iowa, Alfred Rupp of Topeka, pected. There was no indication of Kan.. Mrs. E. M. Barnett of Los voting trends, except that the time Angeles, Louie C. Vaughn from the taken by many voters indicated Some American units, caught in encircled them and turned cap-tured U. S. machine guns on the Calif., and R. T. Seeds, just back

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baer and mall daughter have returned from sited for the past week.

Belvedere seels Beer to take out

ships sunk or damaged since the Philippines invasion to approxi-They sank a subchaser, probably sank a heavy cruiser, damaged a light cruiser, three destroyers and Mrs. S. H. Bybee of Slaton, Texas, visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. Easley, and her granddaugh-Mrs. Marshall Hubbard Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butcher of caught on the ground at five raided Luzon Island air fields. U. S. losses were not reported.

William Freddy

WANTED: Boys for Pampa News outes. Apply at Pampa News Cirlation Dept. after school hours. Guests at the Methodist W.S.C.S. tea yesterday were Mrs. W. H. Ripand Mrs. Smith, both of Mc-

over Cebu and Negros, and as their guests over the week-end, hall storm, which lasted 15 min-Mrs. Heiskell's parents, Mr. and utes during a rain storm. Voters Mrs. J. W. Earp, and her brother didn't attempt to interpret the hail. but farmers were thankful for a of Wynent, Texas. They also at one-fourth inch rath.

will be in Sweetwater, Texas, beginning Wednesday for a five-day conference at which time pastorates will be assigned. Those attending from here will be the Rev. E. B. owen, pastor of the First church, who will be accompanied by W. D. Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of the Harrah church, and Rev. R. Gilpin, pastor at the McCullough

WARDSI churen.

Mrs. E. B. Bowen is visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo this week

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TUBSDAY :00 Up to the Minute. MBS. :15 Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS :30—The Publisher Speaks, :45—Tom Mix.—MBS. Griffin Reporting.—MBS.—Theatre Page,
—Superman.—MBS.

WEDNESDAY Art Dickson.

Early Morning Previews.

What's Behind the News.

Interlude. -Interlude.
--Morning Melodies.
--Let's Read the Bible.
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p:00—Installation of Arch-Bishop of Boton.—MBS.

9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:16—Do You Need Advice?—MBS.
10:30—'Happy Joe and Kaiph.—MBS.
10:46—What's Your Idea.
10:56—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—11:30—News—Tex DeWegse.
11:46—Dance Music.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:16—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:16—Jane Coyl.—MBS.
1:16—Open House with Johnny Neblett.—MBS.
1:30—Open House from Real Life.—

1:45 Real Stories from Real Life. MBS. Bob Rhodes' Orch.

2:00 Bob Rodes Orch.
2:15 Palmer House Concert.—MBS.
2:30 The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45 News from a Fashion World.
8:00 Walter Compton.
8:16 The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30 Zeb Cazver's Orch.—MBS. 1:45—Harvester Scrimmage. 1:00—Les Huff Quintett.—MBS.

This Is MUTUAL

Thomas Dewey Casts **Ballot Number 257**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—(P)—Gover-nor Thomas E. Dewey cast ballot number 257 in an east 48th street polling place shortly after noon to-day and thus closed his campaign for the presidency.

for the presidency.

The governor, accompanied by attractive Mrs. Dewey, arrived in New York City from Albany shortly after noon and went immediately to the polling place where a crown applauded their arrival.

(Continued from Page 1) ported democratic electors leading n two sections of Fort Worth while he Texas Regulars were ahead in

Austin and Travis county reported a heavy vote. Diection officials expected the county total to exceed 22,000.

A record vote of more than 30 .was expected for Jefferson coun-Marvin Pugh, juge in a Bel-ont precinct, said the balloting as considerably heavier than at the first democratic primary this

The secretary of state at Austin announced the state's service peoples vote totaled 17,856. These balwards here indicated Navarro county vote will be in excess of the sumlots had been dispitched to their ty vo respective precincts, for counting mer than

From other sections came these eports:

Gainesville: Rain in the Red river country during first two hours of voting sharply reduced balloting More than the average number of voters solicited instructions from lection officials on how to mark their ballots. San Angelo: An early check of the city's dozen voting boxes show-

an unusual heavy turnout. At a.m. one box having 600 votes in the district reported 73 ballots cast. Denton: Voting was only fairly heavy during the morning. At 10 Galveston; Voting Galveston; Early voting 'clock 743 ballots were reported. Voting heavy. Weather threatening. If rain holds off record general election vote expected. There was no indication of

oting trends, except that the time such instructions. Amerillo army air field, Sgt. and here might be considerable scratch-Mrs. H. L. Anderson of Berkeley, ing. Palestine: Voting heavy. velt-Truman ticket received 75 per cent of the first 600 votes cast. County Clerk Lack Kendrick pre-

ticted Anderson county would give Hot Springs, N. M., where they have the democrats (Roosevelt) 85 per ent of the vote. Vernon: Record vote expected Buy the cases or buy the bottles with democrats well in the lead, occording to the Vernon Record. Laredo: From moment 13 polli

places opened at 8 a.m. the rush of voters indicated a record ballot. in eight outlying precincts of Webb county beavy 1245 Wilcox are the parents of a ported. Zapata county also was re-Fampa: Following a last night, reports from five of 18

voting places showed lively activity. County Clerk Charlie Thut said the vote would be heavy because vote would be heavy because work. No early farmers couldn't figures were available.

Hale Center: Here on High Plains Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heiskell had election day was ushered in with a

With Houston giving the firs ended the Harvester-Sandie game. With Houston giving the first Methodist ministers throughout inkling of voting trends in Harris Northwest Texas conference county, most densely populated area be in Sweetwater, Texas, be- of the state, pre-election predictions of political leaders at Houston were

Both democratic and republican spokesmen agreed that probably would carry Harris county, in the biggest voce ever cast there Texas Regular leaders did not con-

Roosevelt will win in Harris ounty by a safe margin," said Pat V. Fahey, democratic elector. Republican County Chairman Jim Handley also conceded a democratic victory. He gave as the reason the activities of the Texas Regulars who he said, divided the majority anti-Roosevelt sentiment both in Harris county and throughout the state. Judge E. E. Townes, the Texas tegulars' state executive commit-

ee chairman, predicted that the egulars would carry the county by "I believe Harris county is from

35 to 70 per cent anti-new deal, ne said. The Texas Regular leader based nis prediction on a swing among epublican voters which Regulars expected. If that trend, which Regilar leaders thought was under way everal days before the election, con inued to develop they said no split of consequence among the anti-Roosevelt voters would be evident in election day.

Wichita Falls: Voting heavy, but

77 inch of rain delayed the rush to he polls. Clear, balmy skies later

waco: At 10 a.m., 2,281 ballots ere cast. The heavy vote looks like 13,000 total for the city. A top estimate of 20,000 voters were ex-

Sherman: Record vote expected lespite two hours heavy rain. In ne box, 58 of first 83 ballots countd were straight democratic ticket, officials stated, and in another it vas estimated 30 per cent voted a

plit ticket. Greenville: Rain delayed the start of heavy voting, which later was risk in seven Hunt county boxes n Greenville. Greenville Evening lanner said reliable sources indiated early trend was for the Tex-s Regulars. Election Judges D. L. Iemsell and Mrs. Joe Fugitt said he voting pace indicated the total

ould be "normal or better."

Marshal: The News-Messenger aid the democrats were leading hree to one at city boxes during arly voting hours, with the Texas Regulars showing strength espe-ially at one large city precinct. Beaumont: Voting eased off at noon. Late day rush was expected to establish a new record for presi-

dential poll. Corpus Christi: About 4,000 votes were cast in Nueces county by 10:30
a. m. which was one-sixth of the
voting strength and surpassed early
voting in the democratic primary.
Politicians agreed a new record
would be set for a general election
vote, with possibly 17,000 ballots
cast. Four years ago approximately.
12,500 voted. Weather, perfect.
McAllen: Hidalgo county was
headed for a record vote as lines
waited outside booths in larger were cast in Nueces county by 10:30 outside booths in owns. By midmorning an estimat-

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Corsicana; Navarro county report-

Lubbock: Brisk, heavy voting indi-

here. The county has 16,000 poten-

Texarkana (Texas,): two hours

after polls opened, more than half

the potential votes were cast at some

coxes. An unsually large Negro vote

Mayor William V. Brown, out-

spoken anti-Roosevelt critic, said

he would vote the Texas regular

Reports were received in Texar

kana that some election judges had received instructions not to count

County Clerk L. C. Lynch said he knew nothing about the report.

He said his office has issued no

Democratic Chairman H. H. Tay

issued no such instruc-

lor said he had nothing to do with

tion and I don't believe anyone

Plainview : Brisk balloting brought

cut 28 per cent of July primary

vote during the first two and one-

Midland: The county is polling

ne heaviest vote in history. No

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than 7,000 votes were recorded.

primaries, when slightly less

morning voting.

tial votes.

was reported.

any split ballots.

the general election.

else has," he said.

ticket.

Paris: Heavy voting, intermittent showers. Temple: Democratic party elec-Paris: Heavy voting, intermittent showers.

P. D. Mooe, McAllen election judge said: "It's all we can do to keep up with the voters." McAllen voting was typical, with 433 of 3,000 ballots cast by 10 a. m.

Tyler: No indication of trend of vote here but at noon it was believed a record would be established in a national election. Del Rio: This Rio Grande border cent for the Texas regulars and the

cent. for the republican ticket.

A curious thing about the voting was that many voters appeared to be ignoring the constitutional amendments. These amendments to the state constitution, in fine type type for the republican ticket. Brownsville: of Cameron country's 36 precincts, 15 in and about across the bottom of the ballot, aparts are stated by the instructions and Brownsville, reported heavy early carently looked like instructions and oters were handing in ballots

without reading the ed heavy voting despite rains. City amendments. County Clerk Jack Spoonts reported that 175 regular absentee ballots and 110 service men's ballots had been cast in Bell cou This vote more than totaled all the absence votes for the four gen-eral elections he had conducted, cated bigger poll than democratic primary, when 8,200 was a high mark

Locust swarms have been seen at sea 1,200 miles from land.

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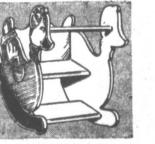
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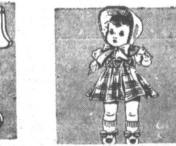
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