U.S. First Army Begins New Drive, Port Of Antwerp Virtually Ready For Use

Race Might Be Photo Finish

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(A)-The Presidential polls indicated today that it may be a photo finish be-tween Roosevelt and Dewey. Three nation-wide polls report the President leading in 20 states with a combined electoral vote of 198. Gov. Dewey, they say, leads

in 13 states with a total of 143 electoral votes. All three, failing to agree on who's ahead in the 15 remaining states, decline to forecast which candidate is likely to get the 266

electoral votes that are needed to

A fourth poll, conducted for Fortune magazine by the Elmo Roper firm, finds Roosevelt favored by 53.5 per cent of the civilian voters, but this pell does not go into the electoral vote. Population shifts, an apparentclose division of voters in many states and the impossibility of telling how the soldier vote will go are the chief reasons given by the oll conductors for their unwillingness to make a prediction. Dr. George Gallup's American In-stitute of Public Opinion reports Dewey leading in 22 states with 255 electoral votes, Roosevelt ahead in 21 states with 206 electoral votes. nd five states with 70 electoral otes divided 50-50 between the can-

Newsweek magazine, basing its verdict on the reports of 118 political writers throughout the country, puts the President ahead with 243 electoral votes to Dewey's 247, and coks to Pennsylvania's 35 votes to decide the election.

The Crossley poll, giving Roose-velt 52 per cent of the popular vote after trying to estimate the service says the Bresident would get 354 electoral votes to Dawey's 177 slight indications in doubtful

states are borne out. All three of the latter polls give ewey the edge in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, See POLLS, Page 3

Garman Deplores Lay in Community **Chest Campaign**

to help raise the money needed to production board, put the campaign across its \$21,000 A .50 caliber bullet fired by a put the campaign across its \$21,000

issued an appeal to members of boards and officials of the five local agencies which will benefit from the drive to get out and assist in the

"In too many cases," Garman said.
"the board members and the officials of the agencies are not turning a hand to help raise the money. If the money is not raised it simply will mean that they will have to get out and conduct their own drives in the future in order to raise their the old Alanreed-McLean highway.

the solicitors are working. The money is there for the fund if the workers would only make their calls and collect it."

The five participating agencies are the boy scouts, girls scouts. Ameri-

President, Governor Vie for Air Audience

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(AP)-President Roosevelt and Governor DALLAS, Nov. 3 — (P)—Several Farr quoted his informant as sayThomas E. Dewey share the air thousand airplanes stored in five ing that, although the Germans paign began.

CBS networks beginning at 8 p. m. and Fort Words.

Central War Time .

Eleven aircraft-trained civil aero-

CBS beginning at 9:30 p. m.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Saturday; not much change peratures.



Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

THE PAMPA NEWS Name-Calling Grows Intense

PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)

MacArthur Barely Misses Death As Jap Missile Lodges Near Him

Well, Not Yet, General Says as He Looks at Hole

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Superforts bombed Rangoon t day as Japan threw its best pilots into a desperate attempt to rescue battered remnants of imperial ground forces from a death tran Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who himself missed death by inches from a Japanese aerial attack.

The war department announced a "substantial force" of B-29's, carrying the greatest bomb load por plane in aerial history, effectively smashed railway yards in Rangoon. These Burma raiders flew from India bases.
An eight-hour air battle was

fought around a convey off Ormocas recently arrived reinforcements were reported trying to flee from where routed Nipponese have already suffered an estimated 30 000 casualties.

Every available American fighter lane joined in a merciless attack fire from Japanese destroyers, but

firections. MacArthur announced the end of the Leyte-Samar camaign is in sight."

Even the dark China picture

crightened for the allies, with Chinese troops recapturing the Burma road stronghold of Lungling for the third time in five months, U. S. Liberators shiking a destroyer and

oal. straing Japanese plane missed
In its twelfth day, the fund total General MacArthur's head by a scant foot. The General, who has J. W. Garman, general chairman, death, looked at the bullet hole in See MacARTHUR, Page 3

Fighter Pilot Is

Garman repeated that it is the same old story of broken promises the Pampa army air field or from Oklahoma City army air field, from among fund solicitors.

"They promised to make their calls and turn in their reports," he said. McLeen ranchers say they heard "but only about half of them have the motor miss and saw the pilot kept their word. Only about half of attempt to parachute to safety.

The From all evidence available the

the boy scouts, girls scouts, American Legion civic and welfare fund.
Hi-Y club, and Salvation Army.

chute and the pilot's clothing were strewn for several yards around the crashed plane.

Crash crews from Pampa army

The had been informed the Germans soon could "certainly" launch rockets against the United States.

Farr said he was told the Company of the country of the countr

Planes in Texas Depots To Be Sold

waves tomorrow night - the first Texas depots are to be sold to citime they have spoken on the same vilians, the Dallas reconstruction night since the presidential cam- finance corporation has announced. The planes were bought by the President Roosevelt will chanax government for training and transa swing into New England with a portation uses when civilian flying WOUNDS FATAL speech in Boston at an outdoor was grounded. They are located rally in Fenway Park. It will be at army air forces fields at Lamesa. broadcast by the NBC. Blue and Fort Stockton, Vernon, Stamford

Central War Time
Traveling to New York City for his speech, Governor Dewey will appear at a republican raily in Madison Square Garden. His address will be carried by NBC and CRES beginning at 9:30 p. m.

Powell D. Harris, assistant manv. said the local RFC hired the men following the announcement by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones that DPC would assume the

Most Exchanges To Close on Tuesday

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 - (AP) -- Seurity and commodity exchanges roughout the country will be closnext Tuesday, election day, Most vestock markets, however, will op-

The country's principal exchanges will be closed on Armistice Day, 56 Saturday, Nov. 11.

Headlights adjustments. Pampa

TODAY'S WESTERN FRONT WAR MAP



British troops have reached the Maas (Meuse) river, traping an undetermined number of enemy troops unable to flee across bombed-out bridges over the Maas. Canadians driving through south Beveland have crossed the causeway to Walcheren and are attacking the remainder of the Nazi garrisons at the convoy and its tight aerial Fulshing, sole remaining barrier to the use of the Schelde river cover. Twenty-seven Japanese planes were shot down. Many \$\mathbb{P}\$-38's were demaged by accurate anti-aircraft story to the extreme right.) NEA Telephoto. to Antwerp, which today is virtually open to sea traffic. (See

none was lost. As his victorious ground forces pushed toward Ormoc from three Boos, Catcalls Meet Sen. O'Daniel at Houston Talk

the auditorium. O'Daniel read his speech into a microphone which carried it by radio over the state. More than a dozen full-fledged had been filed last night, fist fights, in which noses were Fifteen uniformed police. bloodied and eyes were blacked, took place on the crowded floor.

Hoarse shouts of "boo" and con-

certed chants of "we want Roosevelt" continued without letup. Friends and foes of O'Daniel shouted insults at each other, lunged and often broke into physical violence. Even elderly men and women

and youths took part.
One blonde woman jumped on the back of a policeman who was trying to restrain a heckler. An-

HOUSTON, Nov. 3-(Pr. Schator) other woman smashed an um-W. Lee O'Daniel, heckled and booed brella across the head of a spec-

with pandemonium among the police-estimated 2,500 persons in Weis. 25, an O'Daniel supporter.

became riotous. The egg missed the and the Lone Star flag of Texas.

Students said they would return to classes immediately if just one

Fifteen uniformed police and 20 detectives in the auditorium were unable to curb the crowd and said they were powerless to stop the heckling. Police did their best to stop fights, asking participants if any wanted to file charges But another outbreak would interrupt such conferences.

The speech was under the spon-orship of Texas regulars. Reports est night said three apparently rganized groups chanted "We want See BOOS, Page 3

Robots Planned for U. S., Says Reporter Of Many Missions,

crashed plane.
Crash crews from Pampa army air tield arrived at the scene shortly after the accident occured yesterday at 10 a.m.

Farr said he was told the Germans had completed a new series of experiments and were satisfied they could send V-2 rockets against England "on a fairly large scale."

His informant was termed an authority in a position to know what progress the Germans had made with secret weapons.

> could reach the United States with concentrating on production of V-2 for Britain.



Stanley Gunn (above), war cor-Star-Telegram and the Houston Chronicle, died in the Philippines of wounds suffered during a Japanese bombing attack on Tacloban on Oct. 25, his wife was notified by the war department. A native of Texas, he is survived by his wife and two children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Gunn of Austin. ((AP) photo.)

'Mooch,' Veteran

Killed by Auto Only 17 days after his master was killed, "Mooch," the only pooch to lly over Japan on a bombing mis-

Hastings was killed Oct. 15, in a plane crash near Lake City. Fla., herc. hile on routine flight. Yesterday "Mooch" was killed somewhere near the 1200 block on Charles when he was hit by an automobile were her talled 62.

The ship was outward bound. The without consultation with republican state officers. was hit by an automobile, near the

The dog was the wistful-eyed silky-haired cocker spaniel pet of the squadron to which Lt. Hastings

Were attached.

"Mooch" was just a little pup who was taken to the Aleutians with Democrat have been purchased by Democrat have been purchased by pilots and crewmen when they arbomber in an attack on Paramush- years.

brought "good luck" to the crew.

DEATH SENTENCE MOSCOW. Nov. 3—(P)—Moscow The Daily Democrat, in making papers published a Tass dispatch the announcement, also expressed court had imposed the death sen-tence in the first of 50 cases of alleged traitors during the German nedy founded the Marlin Democrat.

AVAL ENGAGEMENT

ROME. Nov. 3-(AP)-The British estroyers Wheatland and Avon Vale engaged and sank three enemy destroyers Wednesday west of Pag island, off the Yugoslav coast in the Adriatic, naval headquarters an-

WHERE'S THE BUS? VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 3-(A)-A fifty-five passenger Greyhound supercoach was stolen from the bus terminal here last night, and thus far no trace has been found of it.

Students Stage Second Protest At University

of the University of Texas in a solemn, mile-long procession today demonstrated again in protest of the discharge of President Homer The parade was led by a banner.

stretching from curb to curb and carried by six boys, proclaiming: "Academic freedom is dead." Be-hind it trudged the band—members of the famed Longhorn band but playing as individuals—and behind it was an automobile carrying se eral wounded ex-servicemen, now

Behind them marched more than Navy, air corps and merchant ma-tine caps were in evidence here.

"Rats and regents leave a sink-ing ship," said one of the hundreds of banners carried by the marching students, demonstrating the second day in succession following the firing of President Rainey by the board of regents in a meeting at in relations be Houston. Three regents submitted United States. their resignations to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson after the meeting.

Virtually no civilian students attended classes today. The 1,200 naxy trainees were in class as usual. Scores of them lined the curbs near the university as the parade for 30 minutes here last night as tator.

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The head of a specific for 30 minutes here last night as tator. Liberators sinking a destroyer and damaging a transport in the South at the Texas regulars, said in a state - O'Daniel as he stood at the micro- alupe avenue toward the capital damaging a transport in the South the Texas regulars, said in a state - O'Daniel as he stood at the micro- ment later that the demonstration phone closely nanked by 40 or 50 smartly saluting the colors. Four ex-servicemen formed the color swik together. He said the supporters who were invited to the platform when the audience became riotous. The egg missed the and the Lone Star flag of Texas Star flag o Weis, 25, an O'Daniel supporter.
Only one arrest was made. Police regent would answer telegrams sent. Only one arrest was made. Folice picked up a man who had three to-last night, asking for a meeting matoes and two eggs. No charges here Saturday to explain why Rainey was discharged. Thus far, said ey was discharged. Thus far, said Student President Malcolm (Mac) returning to Chinese greeted the announcement that Donald M. Nelson was Workers on Strike Wallace of Dallas, none had recreasing war production. This was sponded. He said students would termed a hopeful element in improv-return to classes Monday in any ing relations with the United States. event, but "under protest.

See STUDENT, Page 3

Freighter Sunk, 45 Are Missing

St. Lawrence current for six hours in the only lifeboat known to have inent Texas republican leader says on, died yesterday.

St. Lawrence current for six hours in the only lifeboat known to have in the only lifeboat known to have ings, navy pilot and husband of left the vessel landed at nearby he former Miss Betty Shryock. Lt.

MARLIN, Nov. 3-(A) -The Daily pilots and crewmen when they are rived there to begin pounding the through civic and community activities and as manager of the Marian twin-engined Ventura chamber of commerce for seventeen

Lt. Hastings insisted that "Mooch" lishers said the new owner's varied experience, boundless enthusiasm The announcement from the puband energy, and an interest in people equip him to carry on the ideals and traditions of the newspapers. from Lublin today saying a Polish appreciation for the cooperation and

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 3, 1940 — Greeks announce victory over Italian troops near Greek frontier in drive to seize Al-

KPDN, The Pampa News sta-tion, will go on the air from Butler field, Amarillo, tomorrow afternoon at 2:15, preliminar to broadcasting play-by-play the football game which begins at 2:30 between the Amarillo Sandies and the Pampa Harvester

On Both Sides

Associated Press Staff Writer President Eoesevelt said to lay ome reports concerning the Silwell incident and Secretary of State Bull's bealth may have ecompted his radio reference to what he termed campaign "whis-

erings and murmurings." Figure reporters at his news conference the same answer— that may have been what he was alking about last night—to these bree inquiries:

1. What of the statement by Rep.

idd (R-Minn) that Gen. Joseph idd (R-Minn) that Gen. Joseph . Sillwell had served an ultimat-n on the Chinese government de-spelling that he be given full comof Chinese armies? ill is planning to resign, and; 3. That Vice President Wallace

The President stated in his White House broadcast that "hysterical last-minute accusations or sensational revelations" may develop in ese closing days of the campaign, "tremped up" in an effort to panic

Today's presidential news conference took the political spotlight as Gev. Dewey returned to Albany for final home-state drive to be clin'xed by ? Madison Square Garden address tomorrow night. Mr. Roosevelt will speak from

See ELECTION, Page 3

China Minister 100 ex-servicemen, some wearing the remnants of battle uniforms. Predicts Better **US-China Feeling**

a written statement in which he stressed the declaration that the re-call of Gen, Joseph H. Stilwell was entirely a question of personality. In discussion he said Generalis-simo Kai-snek and the former com-mander in chief of U. S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater did not link each other, and could not work together. He said this relation-ship dated from the first year of m

Soong said he believed future relations between China and United States would be "mor derstanding. more intimate and

more fruitful." Chinese greeted the The general faculty which was heartily the

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15. a steat deal of the criticism plant with the criti rence.

The ship went down last night counts would show whether the critics of China were right or wrong.

he will vote for the Texas regular electors Nov. 7. Capt. J. F. Lucey The St. Lawrence is 30 miles wide of Dallas told The Dallas Morning News that he was acting independ-The ship was outward bound. The enty and had made his decision

the advance along a 60-mile front them. They also were not certain 18,000 Electric

DETROIT. Nov. 3-(A)-A strike heartily the appointment of Maj. of America in more than a score of Detroit area war plants began Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. A., as commander in the China theater. He asserted that the resignation of U. S. Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss was in no way connected with the Stilwell episode.

The foreign minister acknowledged that the communist question has been discussed between the Americans and Chinese but only he said. MANTANE, Que., Nov. 3 - (P)— in the most friendly manner.

Forty-five merchant seamen were missing today after a British freighter sank in the St. Lawrence over the campaign in Burma. He had been ordered to quit their posts. The Texan, chairman of the sentiliver near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructiver near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructiver near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructiver near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructiver near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructiver near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructiver near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed constructive near Mantane With the cause said the Chinese welcomed to the Mesa members to leave their jobs were approximate. Sent the Chinese their jobs were approximate. The leave their jobs wer plants were affected by sympathy

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

nally said it "presents rather a seri-ous situation." adding: "Large policies are involved and 1-WESTERN FRONT: 301 miles the details are not known, but I feel sure the high command and the 2-RUSSIAN FRONT: 304 miles (from Vistula north of Warsaw). President will work out the matter so as to keep unity of action in that area. General Stilwell is a magnifi-3-ITALIAN FRONT: 557 miles (from south of Bologna).

TWIN TWINS MEET



The character who said "Never the twins shall meet" of something like that should have been backstage at the Cole Bros. circus when the O'Brien twins, stationed at the gunnery school at Harlingen army air field, Harlingen, Texas, got into a conference with the Cute twins, elephant specialists. Left to right: Cpl. Wm. G. O'Brien, Beverly Cute and Shirley Cute and Sgt. John C. O'Brien. (AAF photo from

Eighth Air Force Bags 208 Aircraft

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor The battle to clear the approaches to Antwerp was virtually over today, with all vital parts of Walcheren island in Allied hands, and on the U. S. First army front in Germany American infantrymen plunged toward the fortress town of Hurtgen against tough Nazi resistance.

The Germans, smashed back both in western and eastern Europe, staggered under a mighty aerial blow over the Rhineland yesterday, described in a communique as the U.S. Eighth air force fighters' "greatest victory of the war over the luftwaffe."

In the east, Russian tanks, guns and infantry rumbled toward the outskirts of Hungary's capital, Budapest, a Russian front dispatch said.

More than 1.000 RAF heavy bom-

See ANTWERP, Page 3

Highway patrolmen said they

of a motive. The men's billfolds

change had been passed up

Peace Plans Going

OK, Says Connally

Congress reconvenes.

were missing, but jewelry and

at the Smoky Hill army air field

near Salina, was last seen enter-

ing a car similar to Lambert's at

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(AP)—

Plans for completing the structure

of international peace organization

Discussing the recall of General Joseph W. Stilwell from China, Con-

roadside shelter near Wichita

nad been stationed

The vanguards which burst through the gloomy Hurtgen forest yesterday after a long lull in the sector were within eight miles of the road center of Duren, itself 20 buttle. miles from Cologue and the Rhine. but the significance of the attack bers poured some 4000 tons to be assessed

ploding steel last night on Dusseldorf. German arms center. The full scale offensive against the German homeland may wait final clearance of the approaches to Ant-Reitish commendos and infantry on Walcheren island, last point from which enemy guns could command the Schelde approaches, overran Vlissingen (Flushing). Other allied units moved southeast from the Westkapelle beachhead to within two miles of the city. a record for 1944 for a single day's

two miles of the city.

On the eastern fringe of the allied

German rearguard column as far salient in Holland British second army treops probed to the outskirts of Meijel, eight miles from the Maas

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for a solution of Caina's communist number of vinages.

Russian troops smashed into the a week-long search—and to start outer defenses of Budavest on the another hunt, this time for the Soong opened an interview with surface the declaration that the research of Gen. Joseph H. Stilwell was entirely a question of personality. heads already might have crossed Cpl. Charles Nipper, 21, since Monthe Tisza, driving to link with for-ces on the south for the all-out as-sault, and the Germans said the Russians might smash into Budapest over the weekend

over the weekend. Domsod, rail station less than 23 were at a loss to explain why the niles south of Budapest, was among bodies were not found sooner. No 60 towns and villages captured in attempt had been made to cover

of approximately 18,000 members of the Methanics Educational Society lant of the Flectric Auto-Lite Co. are "going along satisfactorily,"
First of the Mesa members to Senator Connally (D-Texas) said Besides the strike in the Electric has not yet been fixed it will be Auto-Lite plant 24 more Toledo

Duck and goose bunting at Mc- ficulties since he was sent to China. Clellan lake on Sundays, Wednes days and holidays.-Adv

WAR IN BRIEF

cent officer and has had many dif-

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT—Battle for Antwerp nears end with British capture of Vlissingen; American First army continues advance southeast of Aachen; RAF blasts

EASTERN FRONT - Russians battle to within 23 miles of Bu-

dapest.
CHINA-BURMA—Lungling, last major obstacle to reopening of Burma Road, recaptured; Superfortresses pound rall yards at Rangoon in Burma.
ITALY — Rainstorms hamper fighting along Italian front.

Just arrived De Laval cream separators. Lewis Hd'wr Co. Ph. 1312. — Adv.

YOUR VOTE

When you enter the voting booth on November 7 no one will chow—how you marked your ballot. Whether you are a republican or a democrat, whether you are an independent voter or a member of any other party, you may vote any other party, you may vote any other party, you may vote you choose without fear. Remember this on Eelect Day. The secreey of the Am can ballot is an inviolable ri

Society

Alexander Kipnis Made Debut in German Prison Camp; Will Appear Here Monday

Famous singers have been launched on their careers in various startling ways, but Alexander Kipnis has the unique distinction of get-ting his start in opera in a German prison camp.

During the last war the famous bass baritone, who will be heard here Monday, Nov. 6, Junior High auditorium, was a young student in Berlin, whose musical goal was primarily conducting, not singing. At the outbreak of war, the Russian-born youth was seized with other enemy aliens. After a brief term in solitary confinement he was sent to a concentration camp on an old exercise ground, where horses of the Prussian officers were given their work-outs.

The food in the camp was bad; and the men slept on primitive bedding. Worst of all, they didn't know what would happen next and were completely shut off from all communication with families and friends on the outside. However, there was no deliberately brutal treatment.

Proof that their jailers were hu man came one day when Kipnis was singing to amuse himself—singing because he was Russian and sad Suddenly the German Colonel in charge of the camp appeared beside him. "Have you sung professionally?" he snapped.
"No, sir," said Kipnis.

"Would you like to?"
"Y-yes, sir," stammered the be-wildered prisoner.

"My brother is the manager of the State Opera House in Wiesba-den," announced the Colonel. "Would you like to sing in Weisbaden?"
Kipnis would. "My brother will be here in the

morning to give you an audition, the Colonel said, marching away. The startled Kipnis thought impossible—but the opera manager came. And it was the beginning of an operatic career that has made Alexander Kipnis one of the great-est bass baritones of all time. After his Wiesbaden contract ex-

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Wilson Drug 300 S. Cuyler-Phone 600 Weatherred, Huff, Reeves Discuss Junior College

Members of the Pampa City council of P. T. A. met to hear plans for the proposed Junior college discussed Thursday in the Junior high building with W. B. Weatherred, former school superintendent, in charge of the program.

Following Weatherred's talk further information was given by C. A. Huff, president of the Pampa chamber of commerce and by Garnet Reeves, local chamber of commerce and by Garnet Reeves, local chamber of comnerce secretary After formal addresses, a discussion period was held when council members asked questions concerning the college: Reports from all schools were given concerning "Food, Fun, Fronights which were sponsored week by individual school P

'Dream Characters' To Be Portrayed at Girl Scout Party

Girl Scouts in Troop six will have a rush party tonight in the K. E. Thorpton home from 8 until 11 o'-

Friends of troop members have been invited and all girls will come in costume and makeup to repre-sent their "Dream Character." A prize will be awarded to the one vearing the most outstanding cos-

Games, entertainment and refreshments in keeping with the party theme have been planned un-



ander Kipnis was the most popular singer in Austria, and needed only to announce the date of a recital to get a sold-out house within forty-eight hours. He was by that time an American citizen, with an American Wife, and could have continued his Viennase engagements unmolested. He chose without hesitation, however, to radio his withdrawal from both Vienna and Salzburg.

Looking back on it all, Mr. Kipnis thinks it particularly odd that he not only started his career in a prison camp. "It's not something you could count on happening today," he says wryly.

Shop early! Send Christmas gifts before December 1.

Parents today must be gullible. Otherwise, how do you accuunt for the numbers of sweet-faced young kids strolling along downtown streets at night, their giggles and sidewise glances at boys in uniform telling the world they are just waiting to be picked up. Certainly their parents don't know what they are up to. They must think they are up to. They must think they are at a movie, or listening to records at one of the girls' houses, or studying for a mythical exam.

And the young girls sitting in poorly lighted taverns, growing more sentimental with each drink. Their parents must be so gullible they don't even sit up to see what time their kids get home and whether or not they have had anything to drink.

COSTLY CONFIDENCE Of course, parents like to believe whatever their kids tell them. It is so comforting to think that sweet little Susie is studying algebra with

der if Susie might not be somefford the temporary peace of mind hey receive from being what they all trusting and their kids call gulordered hair-do and a sweet tem-per. I've seen a nicked nafl wreek



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Nov. 1 and will be good indefinite-GASOLINE-13-A coupons good

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SECOND STORY MAN

family out and had to enter a sec- Peak.

PORTRAITS SMITH STUDIO

Central Baptist church for four gallons through Dec. 21. afternoon when the devotional was B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons brought by Mrs. D. F. Battey and a brought by Mrs. D. F. Battey and a regular business meeting was held. Games were then played and a was presented to Mrs. A. C gift was Baldwin.

EVELYN KNIGHT: Foils foe.

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> Be sure you send your Christmas gifts before December 1.

I say to you that the welfare of the farmer and the working man go hand in hand. Neither can be prosperous unless the other is also rosperous.-Sen, Harry S. Truman

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Bird, games were played and County representatives to 4-H were elected Gladys Haden and Willie Nell Brummett will represent Hopkins club.

Now that the enemy is gone, half our country rises to accuse the other half.—Jerome Tharaud, mem-rer French Academy. Royal Neighbors will meet.
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upsilon with Mrs. Ray Robbins and
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F.P.A. Purveys Assorted And Entertaining Information

"I know almost everything," Franklin P. Adams has admitted modestly, and in his new book, "Nods and Becks" (Whittlesey House: \$2.00) he sets about to back up his statement. He succeeds amazingly well.

Yorkers, who for years read his column "The Conning Tower" on commuting trains and subways. Miami Photographer and then shared by the nation's radio listeners as one of the fulltime experts "I nformation Please", "F. P

Please", "F. F. A." is among the foremost of to-day's truly liter-"Nods and Becks" is a rich collection of his writings, much of t reproduced from "F. P. A."

"T h e Conning Tower." His knowledge is vast, but not pedantic. His humor is bound-less, sometimes a little on the wry side, sometimes downright bitter, but

sation."

F. P. A.'s loves and hates are universal. There seems to be nothing that he lacks an opinion on, be it peanut butter, for which his "hate inter," or political oratory, for which he expresses the same feeling.

"To the city by the early train is a typical opening line from his Samuel Pepysian diary. And then:
"Every day my stuff I do"

Texas Plainsmen squadron and went to Athens, Ga., in August, 1942, to begin training.

He was among the first of the group to be commissioned at Corpus Christi May 22, 1943, and went overseas April, 1943, with the Pacific fleet.

He is a brother to J. P. Osborne, Jr., and to Mrs. Wiley Reynolds.

"Every day my stuff I do And work as hard as you or

I get a cocktail after work." That day's work is a real day's work, he'll have you know. F. P. A. By EPSIE KINARD NEW OWN. F. P. A. Staff Writer New York with the became one of the Wagner Festivals in Bayerance in New York with the Wagner Festivals in Bayerance in New York with the Wagner Festivals of the Company, he achieved sensational popularity in this country. After tremendostly special made in debate the major stars of the Company he achieved sensational popularity in this country. After tremendostly special made in debate the major stars of the Company he achieved sensational popularity in this country. After tremendostly special made in the property of the protection of the Company he achieved sensational popularity in this country. After tremendostly special made in the wagner of the Company he achieved sensational popularity in this country. After tremendostly special made in the property of the protection of the Company he achieved sensational popularity in this country. After tremendostly special made in the property of the protection of the Company he achieved sensational popularity in this country. After tremendostly special made in the property of the protection of the Country of

Remember! Send Christmas gifts before December 1.

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Awarded Air Medal

MIAMI. Nov. 3-(Spl.)-Lt. (jg) Jack H. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami, has Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami, has been awarded the Air Medal by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, for his action during the Saipan campaign during which he made numerous photographic sorties over enemyheld positions in the face of concentrated anti-aircraft fire. His wife, the former Joan Chambers of Canalian received the medal this week lian, received the medal this week
Lt. Osborne, who has been promot-

ed from ensign since the Saipan campaign, is pilot of a navy Avenger torpedo bomber. He was graduated side, sometimes downright bitter, but not often. His verse is pointed, and sounds effortless, although he'd probably scream at such an "accusation."

Roosevelt, Browder, Hillman, Rosenman, Wallace, Perkins, Frankfurter, Hopkins, Ickes, Elea-Frankfurter, Hopkins, Ickes, Elea-nor, Fula, Tugwell, Tobin, Mor-genthau, Kelly, Hague, Crump, Pepper Guffey—all this and Tru-man, too!— Fort Wayne News

"Squandering the people's money, even in wartime, is no proof of patriotism."—Jesse Jones, New Deal Secretary of Commerce,

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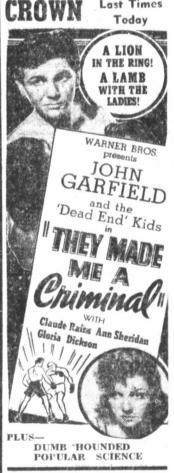
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cocked an anxious eye on the University of Texas campus today, wondering what Joan and Joe College would do next.

Yesterday students cut classes to march on the state capitol in howlprotest over the discharge of sident Homer P. Rainey, issued an ultimatum to Gov. Coke Stevenson, and hauled around a crepe-shrouded coffin labelled "Academic

The crepe-shrouded coffin appeared early yesterday, and was deposited over a mosaic of the Lone Star of Texas in the rotunda of the capitol itself. Last night it was

tration building. The march on the capitol followed a student convocation where hanners proclaimed: 'We fight Hitlerism abroad, and we'll fight it at home!", "Youth fights the war the regents fight youth, es till Rainey," and "No compro

During the demonstration, cen-tered near the administration build-, they shouted "We want Rain-" About 150 sat in front of the University main building, gazing

"Ye shall know the truth and the

Showers last night drove some under the portico of the administration building, but others erected tents on the campus and one group announced it would sleep in their's

The university Campus club staged an impromptu skit, and improvised a song titled "Striking Is the Order of the Day.

The Texas flag flew at half mast on the staff on the campus throughout yesterday.

These were open charges, open-rine Malcolm Wallace of Dallas, president of the student books. president of the student body, who handed Gov. Stevenson a virtual ultimatum requesting that he take ment said the students' degrees were at stake, and asked that the gover-nor request regents and "other members" to convene in Gregory plain in an open meeting of students the basis of the Houston de-cision, and to elect a president. The students also asked Stevenson not

An unsigned handbill was distributed, saying in part: "Move over Georgia for a wounded Texas. With Rainey out of the way the fact will be purged of all thinkers." pamphlet did not explain the ence to Georgia, but it was pro ed to refer to the recent diff Talmadge and the Univer-Georgia





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"Timber !!"

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Boston a couple of hours earlier after brief appearances at Bridge-port and Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

A new surge of name calling poured openly in the campaign even as Mr. Roosevelt was predicting "last-minute accusations."

From a member of his cabinet, Interior Secretary Ickes, came the charge that the republican campaign for Thomas E. Dewey "has been a sly, but deliberate effort to encourage" anti-labor

and anti-Semetic feeling. And from Dewey came a de-nunciation of democratic tactics as including the "most corrupt offer ever made by any political party." It is time, he said, "to put an end to secret deals, both at home and abroad."

But what President Roosevelt was talking about, in a 15-minute political broadcast from the White House last night is the "even more than the usual crop whisperings and rumorings" ich he said has marred the campaign already.

"As we approach election day, "As we approach election day, nore wicked charges may be made," reason to doubt the 'truth' of a white soid, adding that "hysterical," white House statement of his fathlast-minute accusations or sensain an attempt to panic the people on 'ston day."

Ickes told a Madison Square Garamending that state's election laws

len relle that the particular target of Gev. Dewey and his associates has been Sidney Hillman, head of nominees pledged to support the the CIO political action committee. Roosevelt-Truman ticket. Some of the present electors have said they would not. Ecwey's mention of corruption was in connection with the demorangement which the republican ndidate termed an attempt to ell special privilege for cash con-

relling his audience in politically-Telling his audience in politically-Wisconsin.

They see Presi ant Roosevelt lead-

Speculiting on what it is that 'Mr. Roosevelt's club x x x doesn't are put in writing." Dewey asked: "Has this special privilege to do the war contracts? Or is it special processions."

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Branson of Grand Island, Nebr., are the parents of a six-pound girl born Nov. 1. She has been named Nancy Stuart. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson of Pampa.

...Victory cabinet radio. Inquire 530
S. Somerville.*

Derrell R. Hosself.

Derrell B. Hogsett, seaman, second ass, left San Diego last Monday or Seattle, Wash, where he will go o an electrician's school. He is the of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hogsett of 710 S. Finley.

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Cadet Gene Lunsford is home on three-day pass. He is a student navigator's school at Carlsbad, M. Lunsford, a '42 Pampa high able to attend the Harvester-San-game. He is the son of Mr. and c. Cecil Lunsford. be able to attend the Harvester-San-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford had as guests in their home last Wednesday Mrs. Lunford's sister in the capital, reported unconfised to the west.

Nervous Tokyo radio expressed fear of imminent bombing raids on the capital, reported unconfised to the west. board or the national relations Maid wanted at Shafer Hotel.* Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson of

include stops in Bridgeport and hartford, Conn., and in Springfield, Mass.

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that existed" under the last three republican presidents.

Bricker, who speaks tonight at 8:30 CWT (Blue network) from Philadelphia, will have made 173 campaign speeches when he winds up in Ohio tomorrow night. He said last night at Paterson, N. J., that "if Mr. Roosevelt believes in free enterprise, he takes strange and devious ways fo showing his be-lief."

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin were advanced 12 miles in a drive that could close the last gap linking interior and coastal China. A junction of Japanese forces along the west tin is the former manager of White's tin is the former manager of White's duction into the army.

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WIFE OF JUDGE DIES DAREDO, Nov. 3—(P)—Mrs. M. J. Hayhond, wife of county judge M.

From Lynchburg, Va., Powell BOOS

er's support for a fourth term.

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Roosevelt." After the meeting Senator
O'Daniel issued a scathing statement blaming the riot on "the
communists, labor leader racketeers, new deal fellow travelers and lawless element which constitute the principal backing of the new

He said he was not flustrated or surprised by the demonstration be-cause he had been reliably informed beforehand that a riot had been arranged, "presumably on orders from

He termed it "another disgraceful gestapo performance. **
The Houston incident climaxed a Chio, South Dakota Vermont and statewide tour that has given O'Daniel cheers and boos, and wisconsin.

They see President Roosevelt leading in Alabama Arizona, Arkansas, california. Connecticut, Florida, ing in Alabama Arizona, Arkansas, california. Connecticut, Florida, campaigns, according to reports from cities where he appeared. California, Kentu ity, Louisiana, Misting Kansans that membership in the campaigns, according to reports from cities where he appeared. The speaking tour started at wichita Falls, where the Recordg Kansans that membership in distinction forever" and that "there other adventages" to be expected for the expectation of the e

campaign appearances. At Amarillo, for his next import ant appearance, on October 25, the Amarillo News stated that "the senator had the smallest crowd ever to attend one of his shows in Ama-

A News staff writer said the sen-ator spoke "before a surprisingly small and indifferent group that re-

sponded only half-heartedly."
"It may have been the sad reality of the war, or it may have been the attitude of the people toward a man no longer highly popular, but the reception seemed certainly cold, the News said.

At Lubbock, the following day the Lubbock Journal estimated a crowd of 1,200 heard the senator. The newspaper report of the meeting said "the old-time O'Daniel political fire of his early campaigns

was lacking. was lacking."
At San Angelo, October 27, the Standard-Times estimated the C'Daniel crowd at 600 or 700. This was a tenth of the populace he spoke to there in his first race for governor, the newspaper reported.
O'Daniel fans and Roosevelt fans the crowd argued over whether 30 or 40 or 50 per cent held up their hands when the senator asked how many wanted to oust the new deal. The senator estimated the hands at 75 to 80 per cent, the newspaper stated.

Abilene, the next important stop gave O'Daniel "a large crowd gathered on the federal lawn," according

the Reporter-News.
"O'Daniel was cheered repeatedly, and the crowd apparently was predominantly sympathetic to his position with reference to the national administration," the Abilene newspaper reported.

For State Superin

For State Comm

A noon appearance at Victoria yesterday was followed by the riotous Houston meeting last night.

The O'Daniel tour schedule call-

ed for a talk at Palestine at 1 p.m. Friday and at Tyler at 7:30 p.m Saturday the senator will be at Corsicana and Greenville, Monday at Sherman at 1 p.m., with the final O'Daniel rally at the big Fair Park auditorium in Dallas on the eve of election day.

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(Continued From Page One) as Phlorina, within five miles of the Yugoslav border, and inflicted cas-

ualties in an attack.
In Yugoslavia Marshal Tito an nounced capture of the Adriatic port of Zara, 90 miles south of Fiume. The Germans yesterday admitted loss of the ports of Split Metkovic and Dubrovnik on a 100mile stretch of the Yugoslav Dal-matian coast. Off the coast, British destroyers sank three enemy des

The Italian front was mired by unusually heavy rainstorms and only minor gains were achieved by the

MacARTHUR

the wall of his but and comment ed, "well, not yet." Under the impetus of a shattering

18-hour barrage by the 24th division artillery, Japanese fled precipitatels from Carigara where they had been

where they joined the dismounted First calvary. Combined patrols pushed west ward three miles to Capoocan with-cut catching up with the enemy.

Capture of Carigara and Capoocan sealed off Japanese remaining in Leyte valley and formed the north arm of a three-way trap being closed on Ormoc, last enemy concentration point. Capoocan is 20 air miles or 25 miles by road north of Ormoc. The 7th division pushed across Leyte to Baybay, on the west coast 26 miles south of Ormoc. Other Amerigraduate, happily states that he will can elements were pushing down the

bases in the Marianas, and told of er, Mrs. Nettie Cromer of Hereford, a tightening of Tokyo's control over puppet governments.

Chinese reentry into Lungling

his final big campaign appeal tomorrow night in Jew York, in the
same arena in which Ickes spoke.

Mr. Roosevelt, who picked Boston
for his Saturday night speech, will
include stops in Bridgeport and

Mr. Brigh Methods, are in town for a few days visiting friends.

Buy Girl Scout calendar during
Girl Scout week Oct. 29 to Nov. 4. All troops members are selling them!!!*

The Rev. Eugene Naugle, pastor of the Harrish Methods.

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On Monday night, election evelophoth candidates plan messages to both candidates plan messages plan mess One Japanese column was two

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The vice presidential nominees, democrat Truman and republican Bricker, headed homeward after

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Truman wound up an 8,000-mile trip at Pittsburgh with the suggestion that "the common, ordinary man must not forget the conditions that existed" under the last three republican presidents.

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Forgotten Fronts'

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Map above shows the "forgot-

ten fronts" of France, the port

areas where an estimated 67,000

of Germany's toughest troops still hold out. Germans in St.

Nazaire prevent Allies from

using the port of Nantes and

the Loire River, while those

holding out in the islands near

and the Gironde River to the

Allies German commander is

Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Farmbacher,

noted as a fanatic for resistance

Bordeaux deny that great port

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BISCAY

day with Governor Coke R. Steven-son and student and ex-student representatives called a meeting for 4 p. m. to hear from a committee Americans, Poles, FFI, and consider "other pertinent maters." ... The faculty committee and rep-Czechs hold Allied line

students were closeted late vesterthe governor and at the conclusion of the conference Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson of Houston, chosen spokesman for the conferees ex-pressed confidence that the university's situation could be worked

The discussion was in general terms, looking toward the future, he said, and was concerned with a condition, not a theory.

Governor Stevenson with Judge Hutcheson that caution wisdom and judgment were needed that exploded with the discharge friction between Dr. Rainey and

The governor had not acted upon the resignations of Chairman John H. Bickett, Jr., of Dallas, Dan Harrison of Houston and H. H. Weinert of Seguin.

Meanwhile it appeared that other resignations would be forthcoming. At Wichita Falls last night Regent Orville Bullington said that unless he changed his mind he would resign after the governor had had an opportunity to fill the three vacancies. Bullington said also that two other members of the board whom he did not name would resign when present vacancies were filled. It was reported from Houston where the climactic

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Wednesday that Regents D. F. Strickland of Mission and W. Scott

dent of the university, revealed in a statement that only Dr. Rainey and certain members of the faculty and ex-student committees persuaded him not to resign "as I wanted to do immediately after the board's announced decision to remove Dr. Rainey as president.

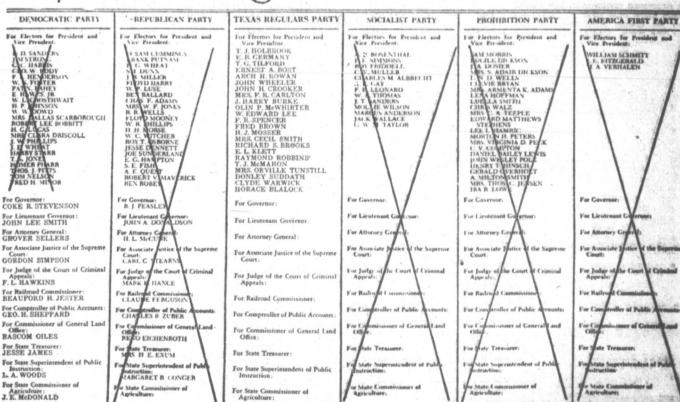


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Can it be free Texans believe one man is indispensable to the

future of our country? Can it be free Texans believe one man should stay in power for 16 years? Can Texans, Democrats, believe our great Party should be run by alien-born Sidney Hillman, by Communist ex-convict Browder, by the big city political bosses who would sell out the South for the Harlen

But we must stick together! Remember, we vote by statesunless we WIN in Texas—every last vote we cast is LOST!

Join with us, you good Republicans! Join with us, you Independents—join a great crusade! We'll march to the polls together. We'll strike down the New Deal Communism that raises its terrible shadow over America. Vote with us-we'll lick the New Deal in Texas-and we'll keep America FREE!

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we needed. There's one thing we didn't have...rubber. The enemy had that." "But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need ... you can't win a war without rubber.'

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'

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. Now Playing At The Capitol

An army officer attached to the Senate Military Affairs Committee thinks that motion pictures might help the senators keep up with the Perhaps we're old-fogeyish, but we find the news a little disquieting and beset by many problems

are fond of both the senate and the movies. But how will they work as a team? To begin with where will they put the screen? In the interest of good morale and good reporting, it couldn't possibl go on the press gallery side of the And wherever it's put they're going to lose one good block seats and create a bad angle of vision for others.

There have been times when the senate could easily seat all its visi-tors in three sides of the gallery. But free movies would likely be quite a drawing card-and we don't mean to disparage the present quality of senatorial entertainment in saying The senators won't want to offend their constituents or the press with bad seats. So it looks as if a wholesale architectural re-

vision would be the only solution.

This is just supposed to be a wartime measure. But would the senators want to go back to the old arrangement of sound and no pictures? And besides, senators have to stand in line to get into Washington

Once they showed signs of wanting to retain movies in the semiprivacy of the senate chamber, you can bet that Hollywood would pounce upon them. Newsreels and documentaries would give way to regular features. World premieres might take place on Capitol Hill. Hollywood would surely be lavishly persuasive, for there would be much to gain. Think of the publicity of a senate opening-"Colos sal!" says Senator Breeze in the Congressional Record.

But world premieres would bring up another problem—seating. Lobhvists would no longer be content stand around in lobbies. Pres sure groups would press for aisle seats in return for their support. Representatives, who have a habit of dropping in on the senate any way, might vote to shelve the tax bill in favor of Abbott and Costello, and come over en masse.

Then there would be a problem

of ethics vs. esthetics. Could a republican fan of Bette Davis or Orson Welles publicly sancion the senate showing of a film starring these prominent democrats Would democratic senators stand for republican Bing Crosby, even with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour

Yes, there would be a lot of prob-lems and drawbacks. But senate movies would have at least one strong recommendation. They would certainly help to make filibusters endurable

American Underground

The story of the American "un derground" is beginning to unfold with the landings in the Philippines. It is a story which makes civilian life in occupied Europe almost pleasant by comparison. Members of the European resistance could move abroad in daylight and Hive a semblance of normal life. But American civilians in the Phil ippines knew only hiding and flight from an enemy even more brutal than the nazis. White skin was a

death warrant. One story has been told of the civilian on Mindanao who escaped with his wife and child and lived and fought with Filipino guerrillas When his wife became too ill to move and the Japs were approach Then he turned his gun on the Japs and killed many before he himself was killed.

That is only one story, a story of tragedy and of humane courage.
This man did not know when rescue might come, if ever. But, he knew his enemy, and what awaited his wife at their hands. So he took her life and his child's, and gave up his own in a lonely, hopeless fight.

At home we have been hearing a cross-fire of charges to determine the responsibility for our unpreparedness in the Philippines. these charges grow increasingly political let us not forget to examine them honestly and make sure that worthy both of the victims and the avengers.

The Nation's Press

"PRETTY PLEASE" (The Denver Post)

President Roosevelt very politely requested James C. Petrillo, head of the musicians' union, to obey the war labor board order to lift the ban on record-making. In effect, the President said "pretty But Petrillo answered 'No." So, now the President says he is going to look into the law and see if there is any way force the musicians' union czar to obey the labor board order.

When Montgomery Ward re-fused obey a labor board order of questionable legality. President Roosevelt didn't wait to look into the law. His attorney general stepped right in with armed soldiers, threw out the management of the mail order house, and the army took charge. Law or no law, the administration forces business concerns to submit to its dictation. But a rebellious labor union leader can defy the govern-ment with impunity.

NO PLEADING TO HITLER It will be admitted that General Eisenhower and his men are putting up a stiffer and more successful fight against Hitler in Europe than Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt and his men are putting up against Petrillo in the United - Charleston, S. C., News & Courier.

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES eak the pass-word grimetal. I give n of democracy. By field I will ac-thing which all caused these their -WALT WHITMAN.

Here is what P. A. Sorokin ob-

"The Crisis of Our Age" (Continued)

serves about mass education in his book, "The Crisis of Our Age" "The bigger the temples became the more hollow was the religion. The more generally mass educa tion spread, the less genius appeared. * * * In spite of all the growth of universal education hardly any genius of the first dihas been hatched by them. Our temples are magnificent in their comfort and dimensions but a new St. Paul would probably find them devoid of the Holy Spirit of a great living religion." Lack of Christian Education

He sums up the cause by say "If the ethical system ing, Christianity had not continued to linger during these sensate centuries, the disastrous results of our sensate ethics would probably have occurred much earlier than they occurred in fact, and their destructive effect would probably have been more terrible than it has been up to the present day. without the background of an absolute system of ethics, the purely relative ethics of utilitarianism and hedonism go to pieces much more quickly and lead to moral anarchy faster than when they have such a background."

This ought to alarm those who believe that State education can take the place of the ethical education of the home or true Chris-

Chewing Gum Culture Dr. Sorokin described our pres enc-day culture by saying, "The real sensate standards will be more and more replaced by the counterfeit criteria; the competent arbiters by the qualified ignoramuses of the daily press, of radio, of various forums, by writers of best-sellers and of other varieties of cultural chewing gum."

His comments on a coercive form of society which we are rapidly adopting are as follows: "In idly adopting are as follows: the face of the inexhaustible evidence of the ephemeral character of all hastily built empires resting on coercion, men in their purblindness and folly have repeatedly attempted and still attempt to construct eternal empires by pre-cisely such methods. Notwithstanding the perennial failure of efforts effectually to control prices by a mere fiat of the government such efforts everywhere persist. How many times men have expected to achieve heavenly bliss through a purely mechanical elimination of private property! Yet these experiments are still repeated in spite of their inevitable futility.

"In the course of human hisory several thougand revolutions have been launched with a view to establishing a paradise on earth. And they are still proceeding at full blast, in spite of the fact that practically none of them has ever achieved its purpose. Every page of human history bears witness to wars undertaken in the firm conviction that they would 'end war,' abolish despotism, 'make the world safe for democracy,' overcome injustice, eliminate misery, and the like. And we observe 'Homo sapiens' still engrossed in this crazy quest. From this standpoint, the history of human progess is indeed a history of incurable human stupidity

THE SUPREME COURTS GREAT TEST

(Pittsburgh Courier)

Last week the United States Su-preme Court took into consideration for decision one of the most complicated" legal problems faced by the Government since Pearl Harbor, the constitutionality of moving Japanese-American citizens from their homes and placing them in concentration camps.

Lawvers on both sides have made their arguments in the case of a young man, Fred T. Karematborn in Oakland, Calif., and Miss Matsue Endo, born in Sacramento, Calif.

This Supreme Court decision is of transcendant importance to all citizens, but particularly to Negro

If the Supreme Court upholds the Roosevelt administration in this crime committed against American citizens becaused of race and color, then no colored person in this country is safe in his home

It will become perfectly legal to go into citizen's homes, arrest them and cart them off to concentration camps because of fearful whims of prejudiced officials.

Such a practice differs not a whit from that of the Nazi Gesapo, and no amount of talk about military necessity can conceal the fact for one minute.

If legalized, it will make a mock-

ery of the federal constitution and ntroduce to this suposedly free nation a practice widespread in tocalitarian countries and condemned verywhere.

There are powerful forces in this country eager to get rid of Negroes by sending them "back to Africa" or moving them into some seperate territory, as was done with the native Indians when it was desired to steal their land.

In the post-war period when rarial tension may spread over the country, it will be a very bad thing to have a Supreme Court deci-sion which has authorized the removal of citizens to suit the whims

Negroes should watch carefully for this decision and prepare to right it if it blesses the Nazi-like practices of the New Deal in regard to the Japanese-American citizens.
We may think that the problems of these unfortunate people are none of our business, but we will soon find that we are mistaken.

If we succeed only in stemming a lot of these non-war agencies the flood, then our enemy will not are doing war jobs. But for poshave the strength left to achieve sible use as ammunition by Govfinal victory. For us, too, no joyous victory, but we can win a peace that will insure us freedom of life, freedom of action, and that is victory.—Lt.-Gen. Hauck, German in-



This debate on Roosevelt versus Dewey is the last of ten, on controversial issues, prepared for NEA and The News by the national committees of the two major political parties.

With Goal to Go, Shall We Put in "Green Second Team?" Democrats Ask

By the Democratic National Committee FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt is, beyond question, the greatest democrat of his day, one of the great statesmen of all time. All over the world he is known as the champion of the Common Man, a sincere and dauntless fighter in every good cause, a man to meet and master every crisis—this simple, understanding, and approachable man with the good-

Partisanship aside, we can all take pride in the iumphs of our President and Commander-in-Chief "the Champ," as Wendell Willkie called him. We n take pride, too, in the enemies he has made Hitler and Goebbels, Mussolini, Japanese war-lords, and all their quizlings—and those among us who, in their blind hate and to their eternal shame, shout or whisper the Nazi line.

■INDING OUR system of free enterprise gasping under the Great Engineer, President Roosevelt ved it and so strengthened it that it could perform

ts present miracle of war production. Farmers, for the first time, were given an even reak with Wall Street. Workers, for the first time, ceased to be second-class citizens. Under President Roosevelt, all the people have been protected in all their rights—all the time.

And the whole country has prospered as never

FARM INCOME: 1932--\$2 354 000 000 1940-\$5,315,000.000

1943—\$12,300,000,000 (an all-time high). EMPLOYMENT: 1932-26.500.000 1940-36,285,000.

1943-44,200,000 (all-time high). AVERAGE ANNUAL WAGE: 1932-\$1,168. 1943-\$2,243 (all-time high).

PROFITS, AFTER TAXES: 1932—(net loss) \$5,462,000,000 1940-\$4,847,000,000. 1943-\$8.963.000.000 (all-time high) TOTAL NATIONAL INCOME: 1932-\$39,912,000,000.

1943—\$147,900,000,000 (all-time high). CANDIDATE DEWEY pretends to talk facts but evidently can't read figures, which accounts for his nonsense about "the Roosevelt Depression." As international skies darkened, President Rooserelt repeatedly warned that we couldn't find safety ignoring the facts-for which the opposition de-

unced him as a "warmonger." Steps were taken early — navy expansion, increased air force, selective service, lend-lease — to neet the approaching crisis, with the republicans obstructing as usual. Despite them, we more than

The war is not won, but victory is now in sight. And there's the peace, too, to be won-a just and enduring peace, built on the foundations already laid own by the President and Secretary of State Hull. Under a lasting peace, assured only by the re-election of President Roosevelt, we shall have a happy, secure, and prosperous USA-with jobs for verybody, under the administration's policy uraging maximum farm and industrial production.

We are now engaged in history's most critical ntest - just entering the fourth quarter of the oughest battle of our lives—and our all-American eam is doing beautifully against those who would destroy our kind of civilization.

We are on our way to the final winning touchown, under an experienced quarterback who hasn't called any wrong plays—a 60-minute player, as reourceful and vigorous as ever. Should we nowwith victory in sight—put in a green second team, inder an untried quarterback who constantly gets his signals mixed and has never played in the Big Time?

We think not. And we feel sure the Ameri

Roosevelt Indispensable Only to His Satellites, Republicans Point Out

By the Republican National Committee

THE MYTH of indispensability is the basis of an absolute monarchy. In ancient times a king was regarded as an indispensable man. When a king died many tribes indulged in mass suicides, the slaughter of the king's entire household and domestic animals, or other forms of terrorized hysteria.

Later on, the myth of the indispensable king was rationalized into the theory of the indestructible crown. The king never died, being always replaced by his heir at the very instant of death. With the slow progress of human intelligence, these concepts further until the crown became simply a symbol of the common unity within a nation.

HOWEVER, the symbol of American unity is not a crown. No one man is authorized to assume as his personal decoration the flag which is the symbol of our unity. That is why the whole idea of indispensability of any President is foreign, not only to the United States but to everyone who has real understanding and appreciation of our democracy. It is utterly alien to every one of the fundamental rights proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution.

Yet Senator Truman, vice-presidential candidate, and possible successor to the indispensable' Mr. Roosevelt says: "The very future of the peace and prosperity of the world depends upon his reelection in November." Even allowing for customary campaign exaggeration, that is a pretty big claim. It ought to make those who believe it as anxious about Mr. Roosevelt's health as were the prehistoric tribesmen who knew the death of a king meant their

But there are no signs that the New Dealers are actually worried about Mr. Roosevelt's health. They are only concerned about his re-election, which suggests that it is not his person that is indispensable so much as it is the continuation of certain of his er's downfall, he is still in a state He was captured during the fall of personal satellites in power. That is the real meaning of the theory of indispensability, as it is being applied to Franklin Roosevelt.

Who then is the indispensable group which Mr. Rocsevelt's defeat would toss out unconditionally? Obviously, it is the men who hold no office through election by the voters of this country, or by consent of the Congress; the men who could retain their slippery hold on Truman, perhaps even more easily watching the progressives' antics than they have on Mr. Roosevelt. The men who around Washington for almost 10 know they would be exposed, and expelled from years. They never stay put and they

To these men and their hidden masters, Mr Roosevelt is indeed indispensable. Through him they have attacked the Congress of the United States continuously for 12 years. Under his protection they have assiduously derided every traditional American belief. If they can keep him in office long enough to reach old age, they dream of taking over in his name the whole government for their own purposes. This has happened, throughout history, to republics which abandoned democracy for a belief in an indispensable man. It can happen here.

It will not happen under Thomas Dewey.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

the national contest. New York wagers, or for advancing predic-BETS—Prominent democratic finand Pennsylvania, two key states because of their 82 efectoral college ly of Chicago and Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx, have dispatched thought because of their sections.

The national contest. New York wagers, or for advancing predictions.

The national contest. New York wagers, or for advancing predictions.

PACIFIC—Our latest successes in the Philippines and surrounding the properties. sands of dollars of election day bet-ting money into Washington in an Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana cap to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

Supplied with this fund, key new dealers are offering three to one dealers are offering three to one daround the National Press Club that as Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, F.D.R. will defeat Gov. Thomas E. West Virginia and Maryland, which From New Mexico and adjacent

cratic officeholders were demanding even money on the outcome of on a Roosevelt victory, albeit some-

what hesitantly. Dewey takers continue to insist on odds which grow narrower as the great day approaches. It is the general consensus, however, that 1944 is no year for making bets, except sentimental

rpparent effort to effect political and most of the Mississippi valley which his aides appreciate. People and newspapermen's psychology.

Dewey.

Fersonal contacts with the proxy sections, however, change the gambling picture. Before the outside cash arrived, and when they were putting up their own dough, demogratic of ficely light was a total of 42 electoral ballots. They want even money on these normally democratic sections, although they can be high-pressured into giving odds of one and a half ened their mothers and fathers, and cheered the folks in Washington, cratic officely lights were demand.

Peter Edson's Column:

MORE REASONS 'IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE'

By PETER EDSON

anything yet issued.

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Navy Department civil servants.

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The breakdown isn't clear-cut for

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For a primer and quick guide through the maze of 444 principal known as the "fourth arm" of the control of the cont through the maze of 444 principal known as the "fourth arm" of the federal government agencies now government, largely independent of done about it by the next adminiumctioning in and out of Washing- the legislative, executive and judi- istration, when some thought can ion, a little pamphlet just put out clal branches set up by the Con-by an economy-minded private re-stitution. It takes only one page search group known as the Citizens' to list the six main agencies of the legislative branch of the govnything yet issued. ernment, with 13,247 employes and Bureau of the Budget has been the pamphlet doesn't list address- annual expenses of \$30,660,000. It working on it. So has the Joint

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The Citizens' National Committee few-line summary of what it the executive branch and then on supposed to do.

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> of governmental mystery. WELL, WHAT CAN BE DONE?

expanded government to an irre ducible and necessary concentrate

is telephone numbers or the names takes only another page to list the Congressional Committee on Reduction the head men to see if you want comething, but it does tabulate the branch of government, with \$12,-Byrd of Virginia. It will be a leading public issue when the wa

Totals are impressive, the appropriations adding up to \$106,094,120; the employes to 2.948,863—a conthe employes to 2.948,863—a conthe employes to 2.948,863—a conservative figure which does not include the 11,100,000 men and womthese corporations is that there are relief activities.

profits and their losses—all such Whether new cabinet-rank dematters are in the never-never land partments like these would simplify government is a question for experts in public administration, but THE "FOURTH ARM"

OR GOVERNMENT

One of the more interesting secstuff on which the Citizens' Nationerybody becomes his own expert.

American—republican or democrat. No one, of course, believes that politics was the motivation. No one who knows Gen. George C. Marinall, army chief of staff, Adm. Street J. King, chief of navai operations, or Gen. Henry H. Arnold, read of the air forces, would credit

laisey, a fighting sailor if there

of Montana, reveal that F.D.R.'s tially explains her presence in Hol-1932 dream of a permanent coali-lywood. Stardom, though, is nothion between his democrats and ing new to her. progressives of the senatorial brand

such a realignment, as shown in the following excerpt from a memo I New York state and try her luck in wrote in 1932 after discussing the subject with the President-elect at ubject with the President-elect at Pearl Harbor was attacked on the His food supplies finally are runlast passenger ship leaving Sydney. The ship arrived in San Francisco "Roosevelt is very anxious to re-

tain the support of Progressives in Congress, and believes that he can do so. He told me that he thought SHE GOT IN A SHORT

ne had placed his party 'slightly in Hollywood a friend, Scenarist left of center' and, despite changthe of center and, despate changing circumstances and pressure from the ultraconservative wing, he believes that he can keep it there. He has allowed for a certain pull toward center, although he did not specify in what field of economics specify in what field of economics levy's co-star in "An American politics he thought this force Miracle.

"It is my impression that it will figure most in revision downward of tariffs and the taxation system."

Following completion of the picture, alert talent scouts caught Leo him and his gang. So every move utives discussed renewing her conmakes is directed Roosevelt and those who confer tract. Better offers came from delay defeat in the hope that some with him at the Springs, I notice, RKO. Hal Wallis and David O. fortuitous event may save his hide. refully shy away from concrete discussion of those two issues. It may be significent that Huey P. As we said, Ann Richards is no nothing perticular in mind. He's Long, whose ideas on decentralization of wealth through taxation are wholesome appearance with natural any reprieve is a good reprieve.

only once during the campaign, and.

lead of the air forces, would credit or a moment that they would con-

Mr. Roosevelt had high hopes for

has exploded.

Warm Springs:

would be exerted.

of suspended political animation. ate for long with the Progressives. Won't talk about it. politically, is a question worrying Roosevelt, Farley, et al, but it is one which they don't have to meet immediately. Roosevelt hopes, rather allers and Australia "pretty manufactures" should "slight" the states and Australia "pretty manufactures" should "slight" she has found "slight". I suspect, that the spirit vaguely of legislative cooperation between the two groups can be preserved in the political field. I doubt it after won't now!"

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Again and again they have refused hasten vast assaults, particularly he descent on North Africa in Noyou've probably never heard of for a lost cause.

ever was one -a true descendant of PROGRESSIVES - President sulate in Sydney, making it possi- tenland-I can't claim to read well as the defection of men like become a citizen of Australia or of Senators Robert M. La Follette of the United States.

Wisconsin and Burton K. Wheeler Ann chose Uncle Sam, which partry,

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f suspended political animation. Singapore. She is rumored engaged "How the democrats can cooper to a man in the service, but she Although she finds the United

States and Australia "pretty much alike," she has found "slight" differences. Not long ago, for example, she was telling some friends about a very lovely woman who had been

her weekend hostess. "She's such a homely person," Ann enthused. "In Australia," she explained, that means home-loving and do-mestic and is a very flattering term. In Hollywood it earned me a The less candy a child eats the very uncomfortable few minutes bebetter he is likely to be physically, fore one tactful person took me especially in respect to his teeth, away and explained the sudden especially in respect to his teeth, away and explained the sudden —Labor Department Children's Bu-chill that had dropped over the

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ssociated Press War Analysi

duct large-scale operations with partisan considerations in view. No cutie-pie or glamor-puss, 25- I know is my colleague, Howard

rember, 1942, and the June, 1944, and in Normandy.

But there is no denying, and policios in both camps recognize this fact, that hardy Adm. William F.

American Miracle"—Ann was a successful of the successful yess. yesterday's great air bittle and other signs that a showdown is im-Lord Nelson—is one of the demo-crats' most effective campaigners! ness man, Mortimer Richards, who married a New Zealand wife. He one time or another—Berchtesgaden, registered Ann at the American con- Godesberg. Munich, Berlin, Sude-Roosevelt's recent attack on Senator ble for her to choose, when she ily one of the most twisted minds the devil ever molded. Still, this abwell as the defection of men like become a citizen of Australia or of normal mind surely reacts to some typical human emotions, so let's

First off, Hitler no longer has the slightest hope of averting de-feat. Ee's surrounded by overing new to her.

She was Australia's No. 1 feminine film star when she decided to
ine film star when she decided to she decided t The majority of his vital industries have been knocked out. His comnunications are in terrible shape ning short.

Why then does he hang on? He's responding to a primary human emotion—self-preservation. He isn't fighting for the sake of Germany using the final resources of the fatherland to try to save himself from Allied vengeance. captains are battling for life in the same corner.

There's small doubt, as I see it, that Hitler would surrender immediately if the Allies were foolish enough to promise immunity for

So every move the fuehrer now makes is directed to one end-to just a terrified murderer to whom

lihood in view.

Has the fuehrer any secret weapon or special scheme up his sleeve? Yes, probably both. But he has nothing that he expects will give him victory—only the bare possibili-ty of a lessening of his own pun-

OFFICE CAT

Little Elsa-I have

about that, myself.

School Teacher-Children, have any of you ever heard of a man who was perfect example of the best in

Teacher (surprised)—And who was he, may I ask? Little Elsa-He was my mother's first husband.

Old Lady (to grocery clerk)—Young Clerk-Madam, I sometimes wonder

TO MY FELLOW CIO MEMBERS

WHO REFUSE TO "CLEAR EVERYTHING WITH SIDNEY"

Like Brother Sidney Hillman, I am an officer of the C. I. O. Also, like brother Hillman, I am organizing my fellow workers politically, but I am organizing them in opposition to the things

Brother Hillman stands for. Many of you called for a Political Labor Committee which would oppose the high handed methods of the POLITICAL ACTION COMMIT-TEE. Now you have it.

I have taken a leave of absence to organize the Labor Division of Peoples Committee to De-fend Life Insurance and Savings at wages exactly same as I get for working at the bench.

I have no personal quarrel with Brother Hillman but refuse to "clear everything with Sidney." Although he is high in our Union and I am only minor official. I assert my right, as an American Citizen, to vote and work for a President of my own choosing. I have been censured for this and I may lose my Union Membership and my job. However, I refuse to be intimidated or

For three generations, my family has served in

America's wars. My two sons and daughter are in this war. I would be a coward to put my Union Membership and job above my political freedom-my Union Card above my country's

I call on every Brother C. I. O. member who values his political independence to stand with me in this fight. I ASK YOU TO REFUSE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE.

I ASK YOU TO REFUSE TO BE COERCED I ASK YOU TO STAND ON YOUR RIGHTS

AS FREE AMERICANS. I ASK YOU TO VOTE AND WORK FOR THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR CHOICE - NOT THE CHOICE OF BROTHER HILLMAN AND EARL

I ASK YOU TO STAND WITH ME IN THIS FIGHT FOR POLITICAL FREEDOM OF AMERICAN LABOR BY VOLUNTARILY SIGNING THE BLANK WHICH APPEARS BELOW.

TO ALL AMERICANS

When a union member loses his union card he loses his job. The thousands of C. I. O. workers who have already refused to contribute to the POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE and the thousands of C. I. O. members who sign the blank which appears below are under the threat of losing their union cards and their jobs.

Support these courageous C. I. O. workers who stand firm against the POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE.

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JAMES D. ZURCHER, Department Steward United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 420 C. I. O.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Hierature.

The story of Peter, and of the strong prejudices that had to be overcome before he could meet devout Gentiles upon a basis of common humanity and Christian equality, applies to similar situations today. It reminds us, too, how men otherwise good and very earnest can sin against their brother men, and be ungodly in their attitudes toward those who for some reason they do not like, or toward whom there are social prejudices in their environment or time.

Peter had a dream. He went up on

vironment or time.

Peter had a dream. He, went up on the house top to pray, but he was very hungry, and while his friends prepared food for him he feel acleep. He dreamed that he saw the heavens opened and that a great vessel, like a sheet held up at the four corners, descended to the earth, filled with all manner of beasts and fowls. A voice said, "Rise, Peter, till and eat"; but Peter, true to the Jewish sense of cleanliness about food, replied; "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything common or unclean."

Then came the voice saving, "What God."

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Then came the voice saying, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common"; and while Peter wondered what it might all mean, there came two servants of Cornelius, a Roman centurion, it might all mean, there came two servants of Cornelius, a Roman centurion, summoning him, in accordance with a vision that had come to the devout soldier. According to the stundards of all that Peter had believed and necepted it was all very irregular; and when he went to the home of Cornelius and found a company of Gentiles gathered there he reminded them that he was doing an unlawful thing, as a Jew, in associating himself with them and in coming unto "one of another nation." But facts were too strong for Peter. He perceived that a higher law of God's grace was at work, and as he listened to Cornelius, telling of this work of grace that had begun in his heart. Peter was moved to declare, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respector-of persons; but that in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh rightcousness, is accepted of Him."

There is the root and foundation of right relations between men of every sort, race, and condition. Today, as regards the Jews, things are reversed. Anti-Semitism, cruel, remorseless, and terrible, has swept over countries in Europe. Hatred and violence of incredible intensity and extent have occasioned the torture and christian America there are groups, of all things haming the name of Christ, who are stirring up the same sort of racial prejudice, and who would perpetrate the same sort of destruction. No lover

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duty to our God and our country to ight racial prejudice with all the power fight racial prejudice with all the power that is in us.

The Negro, for a much longer period than the Jew, here in America has been the victim of racial prejudice, with color prejudice added. The increasing evidence of a truly Christian, unprejudiced attitude on the part of many in areas where the subjection of the Negro has been deepest, infers that it is in the south that we are going to see in coming years the greatest progress in the solution of the Negro problem."

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After graduation from the University of Kansas and one year at Drake University, Mr. Livengood received his M. A. Degree from Harvard in 1911 and his B. D. from Yale in 1917. While studying at Yale in in 1917. While studying at Yale in 1916 he married Miss Alice Peterson who was teaching Domestic Science in New Haven.

Youth Worker To Be Guest Speaker At Brethren Church

Sunday will be youth day Church of the Brethren. The young people of ing service, with Miss Adah Mohler of Clovis, N. M., as guest speaker. "Miss Mohler has had a wide experience as a leader of young people. In her native state of Miss-"Miss Mohler has had a wide experience as a leader of young-people. In her native state of Missouri she was active in promoting youth activities in camps and conferences. At the present time she is teaching in the Clevis high school and serving as Sunday school super-intendent at the Church of the Brethen. Lest summer Miss Mohler was employed by the city of Clovis as supervisor of play grounds and recreation for the children and youth of the city. She is a lovely Christian, a keen thinker, and an inspiring speaker. She has chosen as her theme for the 11 o'clock worship service, "Windows of Life." said Rev. West. Following the morning service the young people will have a fellowship luncheon in the church diling room. At 7 o'clock in the evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock: He will also appear before History classes in the High school during the day Monday.

Livengood, missionary to India since 1918, is in the United States.

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Be Rev. Carver's

Topic for Sunday

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, paster of the First Baptist church, will be in the pulpit both hours Sunday. "Fleesing God" is the topic from which he will speak at the morning hour. At the evening service the young people will have a chosen as her theme for the 11 o'clock worning the church will have a chosen as her theme for the 11 o'clock in the evening service the young people will have a chosen as fellowship luncheon in the church dilning room. At 7 o'clock in the evening service soloits will be Miss Willadean the evening the church will meet for their autumn Love Feast and Communion service.

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since 1918, is in the United States on furlough. Early in February the U. S. Navy landed him and his wife

In India Mr. Livengood has carried various responsibilities in the mission—teacher in the Christian Bible College at Jubbulpore, head of the boys' boarding and industrial school at Damoh and evangelistic worker at Damoh and other stations.

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of the corporeal senses to the facts over the edge and deposited the of science, we shall see this true likeress and reflection everywhere."

Their on-the-spot decision was unanimous. The work was declared unanimous. The work was declared vour gifts before December 1.

Two Sermons To Be Given at Citadel By Captain Murphy

With the goal for Sunday school et at 75 persons, the sermon will in line with the campaign, "Sun-School or Reform School?"
t. Herschel Murphy local offiwill be speaking both morning nd evening.

7 pm preceding the regular return service "Sign Posts Along Way" is announced as the topic the evening message. A c monign to double the Sunday hard attendings has been on for the weeks, and as that has al-

with bein necomplished, the goal ow is to "Double the Double." a.

lems of the rite of communion will be served to all worshippers. In

he evening service, the sermon

This Is MUTUAL

Observes Third

Services in St. Matthew's Episco-pal church, 707 W. Browning, Sun-day will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morning, and evening o'clock in the morning, and evening, prayer at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sunday school will meet at 9:45.

On Thursday evening the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will give the second of a series of brief addresses on the history and teaching of the Episcopal church. The public is invited. The time is from 7:45 to 8:30.

A question box is placed at the door A question box is placed at the door into which unsigned questions may be placed. As far as possible all questions are answered on the day they are received.

Evening Prayer

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30—The Shadow.—MBS.

Rev. A. L. James Anniversary Here



Rev. A. L. James

Sunday viil be the third anniverary of the Pastor, A. L. James. In hese three years, 33 per cent of the present membership has been received, also the church loss and parsonage at the corner of West and Buckler streets have been purchased.
"In the three years we have given \$1300 to missions, and have raised a grand total for all nurposes a little a grand total for all purposes a little more than \$21,000, with less than

100 members.
"We are also ready to build our new church as soon as building conditions will permit," said Mr. James. The paster will preach both morning and evening; the Anniversary ervice, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 3 p. m. Special music will be offered

Construction of Lutheran Chapel Is Now Complete

The Zion Fvangeli al Lutheran church, pastor and congregation with to announce that their new-two constructed chapel, Duncan and constructed chapel, Duncan and constructed chapel, by comlete in almost every detail. There-fore, the Lutheran service of wor-hin this Sunday will be the last kel-Carmichael chapel, 390 W.

The service will begin at 11:00 s. m. as usual, the Rev. Henry S. Wolter pastor of Zion Lutheran church, officiating.

Announcements will appear in the Fampa News at various times during the coming week giving the

ing the coming week giving the ime and date of dedication service ther important changes in connecon with the Lutheran church of ampa will also be made public

The ODT asks that offt senders belp railroads in their wortime transportation problems by mailing Christmas gifts before December 1

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Brownwood May Be New Hospital Site

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 2 - (P) Brownwood may be the site of a veterans hospital, Gene Mattox of Troumwood settle the has been informed by Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo that a survey would be made startly to determine a location. San Angelo also has filed a brief requesting a hospital.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 2, 1940 — Invading Italian arms 10 miles from Yanina in Greece; Italian planes raid Salonika, Larisa, Corinth canal and Cor-fu. Italian high command announces occupation of Sciuscell mountains near Kassala, dominat ing Sudanese plain in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

DRIVER'S PARADISE

LONDON - (P) - Great Britain's future as a nation for automobilists is being drawn up by the country's three great auto clubs. They have suggested broad highways linking all cities and ports, under-river tunnels, elevated roads, pedestrian automobilists, pedestrian or automobilists, and ports. subways beneath crossings and nonskid surfaces among postwar im-provements, says the London Daily Mail.

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Storm Sewer Is Proposed In **Consulting Engineer's Report**

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth—and last—of a series of articles dealing with Consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward's study of the needs for repairs and renovations in Pampa's sewerage system. The News has published these nine articles in order that the people may underselve to have capacity for 22,500 contributors.

(2) That the Imhoff tanks be cleaned and reconditioned and that a sludge digester be constructed with a well and pumps to transfer the digester.

(3) The two trickling filters with der that the people may understand just what conditions exist in their city as reported by the engineer, who lives at Wichita Falls.)

(3) The two trickling filters with revolving distributors be added and the existing trickling filter be cleaned and rehabilitated.

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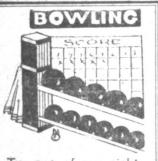
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(3) The two trickling filters with

(4) That an inlet structure con-In summarizing his recommendations to the city commissioners, the flumes, and trap be constructed. engineer urged:
(1) That the concrete pipe sewconcrete walls, sand and gravel filers be replaced with vitrified tile ter media, and vitrified pipe under-

(2) That where practicable the new sewers be laid at less depth than existing sewers.

(3) That when reconstricted, the outfall main be changed from 15-inch pipe to 18-inch pipe and the south side main be changed from 12-inch pipe to 15-inch pipe.

drains be constructed.

(6) That automatic solution feed chlorinating equipment be installed. The engineer summarized his sewer extensions proposals as:

(1) That sewers be extended to the portions of the city that are sufficiently strong to justify the extensions.

inch pipe to 18-inch pipe and the south side main be changed from 12-inch pipe to 15-inch pipe.

(4) That equipment for chlorine and iron treatment be installed on the north side main near the original disposal plant site and on the south side main at the lift station.

He summarized his proposals for manhole reconstructions:

(1) That the concrete manholes on the concrete pipe sewer lines reconstructed.

(2) That the extension program include built-up areas outside of and immediately adjacent to the constructed in the areas if the city limits can be extended to include them.

(3) That the extension program include undeveloped areas in the trend of development so that sewers can be constructed in these areas if they are sufficiently built up to justify it at the time the extensions are constructed.

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with a coating which will resist the corrosive effect of sewer gases.

(3) That manhole spacing be adjusted to eliminate wide spacing on laterals and to eliminate closely spaced drop manholes for stepping down sewer grades where not otherwise pended.

tensions are constructed. A complete breakdown of the estimated cost of \$524,000 for the improvements plus the installation of the proposed storm sewer to include 17 city blocks, north and south of the Santa Fe tracks was made by wise needed.
(4) That cleanouts be substituted the engineer.
He based his breakdown on the

arized were:
(1) That the plant be remodeled they have been for many years. The estimated figures covering the reconstruction of concrete pipe sewers were: Vitrified tile pipe in place, 105,000 feet, \$85,455; frenching and backfill, \$121,867; manholes,

posal piant improvements: Clean a grant total of \$132,500.

The estimated cost of sewer exclean and remodel Imhoff tanks, \$2,500; sludge pumps, housing and backfill, \$8,614; manholes, \$2,910;

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mured to myself.

break the silence.

it'll be a move for the better."
"Yes," I said. "In a way."

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By Stanley Paley

THE first thing I did was rush book safely in my pocket that I really felt that everything was sandwich?" he asked. the way I wanted it to be. Somehow I'd been afraid that Boggio might change his mind at the last AT dinner that evening, Mrs. minute and stop payment. Now

One of the strangest things said. "And I'm sure we'll all be about the human mind is its re- sorry to see him go." markable adaptability to new circumstances. This minute was one

After awhile I realized I was famished, so I went into a drugstore. I sat down at the counter, ordered a ham sandwich and a pulse of leaner days. With a check book and two hundred bucks in cash in my pocket, I should have gone to the best joint in town to celebrate, and here I was in a drugstore swarming with twenty. When the two pulses of leaner days. With a check of my being constantly in arrears that she'd politely shown me the door. You could see they were all dying to ask me questions but didn't know how to begin. Ruskin drugstore swarming with twenty. drugstore swarming with twenty-five dollar a week salesclerks.

"A new job, maybe?"

five dollar a week salesclerks. The boy shoved the sandwich at

both new and rebuilt (250), \$32,440; cleaning and coating old manholes (60), \$1,200; cleanoutts, \$1,000; special construction, creek and railway crossings. \$10,000; chlorinating equipment, \$5,000; cut and replace pavement, \$3,750; contingencies, \$24,288; engineering, \$17,000—making a total of \$302,000.

A breakdown of the sewerage disposal plant improvements: Clean and repair trickling filter, \$7,000; sludge digester and piping, \$24,000; and sewer extensions, \$26,000; and sewer extensions, \$26,000; making the total \$461,000.

The cost of the storm sewer was estimated at \$63,000. Details concerning the storm sewer will be able fence, \$3,000; chlorinator, house, etc., \$6,000; contingencies, \$10,900; engineering, \$7,500, making in the total \$461,000.

News' staff reporter, Everette Bannister.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2-(P)—Cotton

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By FRED HARDMAN

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leanouts, \$400; contingencies, \$2,-

total of \$26.500. Combining three items on the proposed project, which excludes the construction of the much-needed storm sewers-reconstruction of

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81; engineering, \$1,500-making a

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Are you remaining in the city?" she asked.

That was just like her. She

THE STORY: Lee Kabateck, lately broke, has signed a contract to handle the legal end of racketeer virgil Boggio's vast enterprises. Kabateck is not entirely happy about the arrangement but the fees are large and, besides, Boggio holds an incriminating paper with his signature.

That was just like her. She was too genteel to come out with the direct question: "Where are you moving to?" and had to use a circumfocution. I thought I'd make her sit up and take notice, "You'll probably find me at the Columbus Towers." I said, castly the direct question: "Where are you moving to?" and had to use a circumfocution. I thought I'd make her sit up and take notice, "You'll probably find me at the Columbus Towers." I said, castly the direct question: "Where are you moving to?" and had to use a circumfocution. I thought I'd make her sit up and take notice, "You'll probably find me at the Columbus Towers." I said, castly the direct question: "Where are you moving to?" and had to use a circumfocution. I thought I'd make her sit up and take notice, "You'll probably find me at the Columbus Towers." I said, castly the direct question: "Where are you moving to?" and had to use a circumfocution. I thought I'd make her sit up and take notice, "You'll probably find me at the Columbus Towers." with a sort of genar tolerance. "You'll probably find me at the clock an incriminating paper of the bucks an incriminating paper of the was only a narrow counter between us but it separated eighteen bucks a week from two hundred and fifty. And we were both about the same age, and I bet I didn't start out with any more advantages than he he'd. "But for "Why don't have dropped lower," If red suddenly started taking off my clothes and paraded around the table in the nude, Salemson's jaw couldn't have dropped lower.

and open an account. It was only advantages than he had. "But for "Why don't you make it the when I had the crisp new check "I mur- Waldorf?" she asked. They now began taking me seri-"Anything wrong with the

ously. Maybe it was the tone of my voice, or perhaps my sup-pressed excitement was beginning "No, buddy," I said. "It's fine." to creep out all over. The sus-pense was becoming unbearable Watkins sprung the news on for all of them. my fellow boarders. "Mr. Kaba-teck is leaving us tomorrow," she "An inheritance, maybe?" que-

ried Ruskin. There was a long pause and then I let them have it.

I bet they'd be sorry, Salem-"Ten years ago," I began dra-son would be prostrate with grief matically, "I helped an old lady of the highlights of my existence and I should have been half crazy with joy. And here I was, walking calmly down the street and making plans for the future.

After awhile I realized I was Gansie was the first to I never gave it another thought. room. Gansie was the first to I never gave it another thought. break the silence. Last week she died. After they'd "Well, Leo," he said. "I hope till be a move for the better."
"Yes," I said. "In a way."

given her a pauper's burial they ripped open her mattress. And what do you think they found?" You could have heard a pin

"What?" breathed Ruskin. "Bedbugs," I said.

"Uhuh." osity was dampened for the time being, and I was able to continue me. "Something to drink?" he inquired.

"Coffee," I said.

No wonder we were on opposite sides of the counter. I always order my coffee together with my lunch, and invariably the soda jerks ask me if I'll have

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OF CAPTAIN EASY! I FOUND FILIPINO FARMER WHO SAW HIM YESTERDAY!

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9.00 down. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(P)—A three-day decline in grain futures prices was halted today when corn resisted early selling pressure and limited offerings indicated an oversold condition in other markets.

At the close wheat was % to % higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.63 % 1/2. Corn was up ½ to 1½, December \$1.09 %. Oats were ½ to % higher, December \$3.94 %. Rye, was up ¾ to 1½, December \$3.94 %. Rye, was up ¾ to 1½, December \$1.94 ½ % Barley was ½ lower to ¼ higher, December \$1.04 % 1/2. Barley was ½ CHICAGO PRODUCE.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(P)—(WFA)—Pota-

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good and choice beef cows 9,50-11.00; good
and choice fat ealves mostly 10.75-12.00;
good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 10.00-12.00.
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choice 275-300. b averages 13.00-50 and
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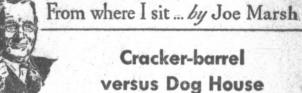
you Do vote. Call it a sacred

right if you want to, but to me, it

is the bedrock of the whole idea

don't count here."

of democracy.



Most of the political conventions cracker-barrel is for them who in our town are held around help protect it-and all the other the cracker-barrel-in Sam Aber- freedoms in America-by votnethy's store. We were settling how the

country should be run the other

night when Homer Watson make any difference how you starts to put in a word. "Wait a minute, Homer," Sam said sharply, "did you vote in the last election?"

"Well," Homer fumbled, "I was awful busy just at the time."

"That don't matter," Sam insists. "Free speech around this

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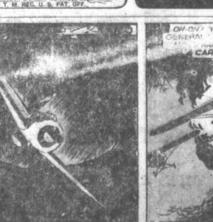














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MI LADY Poudre Box for a good shampoo and set that will last well. Permanents that are soft and beautiul. Ph. 406, ELITE BEAUTY Shop. Try your cold waves. They leave your hair easy to care for. Individual styling. Ph. 768.

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61—Apartments SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished spart ments, close in. Apply Alamo Motel, 408 South Cuyler. American Hotel and Courts. 315 N. Gillespie. Ph. 9538?

62-Houses

FOR RENT—Three room house in rear, 625 N. Russell. Needs some repair in ex-change for rent. C. C. Cockerill, Moore-land, Okla. Ph. 33.

63-Wanted To Rent

SANTA FE employee and family want furnished apartment or house in desirable location. Can furnish reference. Room 120 Adams Hotel.

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tal on furnished house or Make Good Fighters, apartment. Ph. 881-J. Mrs.

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72-City Property

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including brick building down town. See M. P. Downs, PARM LIGHT-plant batteries are lower of riced at Montgomery Ward! A 13-plate, in-cell set is only \$119.95 f.o.b. factory. And it's GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS! No priority retings readed. batteries tional Bank Bldg.

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77—Property To Be Moved ore on Canadian Highway, S. P. Hill. 320-acre farm and stock ranch, Wheeler county; 200 acres farm, balance grass. Improvements fair Plenty

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AUTOMOBILES

80-Automobiles 1936 FORD coupe, radio and heater, \$550 935 Ford coach, \$265. 1935 Ford coach 1925. Other cars at less than celling orices. New wheels for all cars and trucks

vage Shop, 818 W. Foster Cars for sale. Slick 1941 Super De Luxe 2 door Ford. Call for Don Boles Ph. 1100 between 9 and 12 a. m.

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under a good sergeant or a capable chief petty officer, they 'come around.' x x x "Many civilian psychiatrists, upon Let S. H. Barrett help you.

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modern furnished house, vacant now. Also large 4-room house, two bedrooms, available very soon. Duplex, quick possession. The problem, he said, is not one of war exclusively, "for such group of war exclusively." For quick sale, completely

Fourth Thursday Is Named Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(P)—
President Roosevelt has proclaimed Nov. 23, the fourth Thursday of this month, as Thanksgiving day, thus following the law enacted by Congress Dec. 26, 1941. Five states plan are seen to the constant of the constan gress Dec. 26, 1941. Five states plan to observe Nov. 30, the last Thurs-day, through local choice.

The 21-year-old airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Lane of Pampa, is a Flying Fortress bombardier

tional Bank Bidg.

One 3 room bouse priced \$750. One 5 room house, Fisher. One 7 room house, Fisher. One 7 room house, Duplex all fenced 219 N. Kingsmill. One 4 room house, 2 room on back of 4 lots, all fenced 219 N. Son. Duplex all furnished \$3500. Other good buys in houses and duplexes and apartments.

In his annual proclamation, the President called on the nation to read the 'Holy Scriptures from Thanksgiving until Christmas in thanking God for restoring freedom to many millions in "this year of liberation" and for the "promise of an enduring peace."

We specialize to date.

Since he joined his combat squadron last June 27, he has won the Air day, through local choice.

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an enduring peace."

Forty states and the District of Columbia have fixed Nov. 23 for the holiday in line with a federal statute but Florida, Idaho, Nebras ka, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia plan to observe Nov. 30. In two states, Arkansas and Geor dates will be recognized.

High Court Amends

AUSTIN, Nov. 3—(P)—The Supreme Court Wednesday amended a previous ruling, making it clear that E. C. Marrs may proceed in district sount to test the validity of proration orders of the railroad commission in the McElroy field. The court last spring upheld Marrs who had contested validity of earlier orders, and directed the commission to write a new action against the commission in the form of a motion for leave to file a peti-

ion for mandamus.
The Supreme Court denied this, and today's amendment was to add that the denial was without preju-dice against Marrs to proceed against the commission in district



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Majority of War Plants Expected To Be for Sale

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-(A)-You could knock me down with a slightly used war plant, s'help me. But—. You can't find out whether you can

buy a war plant now.

Jesse Jones is boss of the government's reconstruction finance cor-poration (RFC). Within RFC is the defense plant corporation (DPC). So

plants and projects, cooling billions of dollars. Uncle Sam owns them. Private companies operate them. The government may keep a few after the war. It will sell most.

Two weeks ago Jones sent out a catalogue — listing 879 of the plants
—to banks, RFC offices, chambers
of commerce and railroads. State by
state, the catalogue gave a pretty
good description of each plant. With the catalogue Jones sent a letter saying: "We will negotiate at this time for their sale (the plants)

or lease, subject to contingencies of present contracts and length of time Once the catalogue was distributed, Jones says, some people misunderstood its meaning. They thought the 879 plants' war contracts soon were to be cancelled and the plants

declared surplus.
So Jones had to issue a statement explaining the catalogue was meant to give businessmen advance infor-mation on DFC plants to that "when any of them are declared surplus and no longer necessary in the war effort, they can be converted with all possible speed and the least pos-sible loss of employment." Several things have happened to

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

H. H. WILLIAMS

Service Station

Phone 461

622 W. Foster

STATESMAN

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(symbol)

15 Farewell!

16 Above 18 Football

19 So be it!

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for "meritorious achievement" in action.

in markman's course with 128 at the naval training station at Farragut. gnated RFC, among others, as a overnment agency qualified to sell turplus war property.

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war plant was considered surplus to sell it.

So RFC took the position that a war plant, still doing war work could be sold to a private company now, provided it was still kept in war work untill declared surplus.

So RFC proceeded to negotiate with the Chevrolet company for sale of a Buffalo DPC plant operated by chevrolet.

So RFC was getting up its yesterday that "borderline" men not regarded as good combat material often become good fighters under "a wartlime forum on nervous and mental diseases, sponsored by the Institute of Medicine of Chicago, Commander Rome said:

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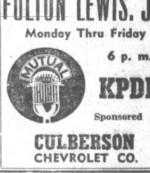
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a squadron in the group. The 23-year-old soldier has served in Eng-

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Russell G. West, Minister

Harvesters Complete Arrangements Amarillo "T" Party

ALLEN

Speculation Runs High as to What The Harvesters Will Offer in Game

By EVERETTE BANNISTER News Sports Editor

Tomorrow is the day!

Looked forward to, by at least two high school teams that have been rivals for many years now, the Amarillo Golden Sandies will attempt to hold their dignity and standing by squaring off for victory over the Pampa Harvesters.

The game, scheduled for play in Amarillo's large Butler Field, will get under way at the kick-off at 2:30 p. m. Already speculation is running high as to which team will make their plays count in the Dstrict 1-AA conference

Sports writers, have scouted their respective teams and have sat to write honest opinion, but even that

blast of the gun: Wondering what Coach Oils Coffey has been doing to train the gals—Miss Seignlow to George Corcoran at a ties, to be pulled on the Sandies temorrow of ernoon, it can safely be wagered that grid fans are goin to see the Harvesters'

There is no outstanding here hopes some day there will be win all several standard summer "circuits" just like

to Sop'is' fire offensive - in l de rariations to d forsive formations, more that have been by the Harvesters in games bu' no feam except a very

The Harvesters have used a 6-2-2t; d-3-2: 5-3-2. and 5-4 formation, to say nothing of the seven maned box and seven manned Dia-

A wrie'y of defenses are sure be fung at the Golden San-no one of which will be used preimentation. The Harvestknow will enough they are one of the Horvesters have op-need the Sandies before the orth tomorrow, and then too, exhibition of football, when they met there some weeks ago.

Ticket sales in Pampa have hit somewhat of a new high, and already grid officials are estimating that over 12,000 will see the game. The probable lineup for the meet

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130	Campbell	FB		Miller	162

165 McCracken QB ... Big doings are in the Harvesters' encampment tonight, for al-ready cheer leaders have designated a meeting place with just about the entire student body of Pampa High school expected to attend. They are to start their pep party at 7 o'clock in the downtown section of Pampa, later having a bon-fire at the high school.

The Santa Fe victory bell will begin its journey, freight free, to Amarillo tonight to be exhibited in Butler Field before, and during the game.

Radio station KPDN, going on the air at 2:15 p. m., Saturday will bring a play by play description of the Harvester-Golden Sandies grid classic. Sam Fenburg, local sports enthusiast will do the broadcast with Walter Melson, and others bringing color to the program between the halves.

Grid Ticket Sales Nearing Final Hour

Pampa Independent school district in charge of grid tickets of the Pampa Harvesters-Amarillo Golden indies football game, today pointpurchase tickets for the classic must do so before it o'clock Saturday.

M. is but a few hundred miles from

do so before 11 o'clock Saturday.

In making the announcement. McMillen said that a number of persons had called and reserved ducats for the game, but unless these are called for before the designated hour they will be returned

Sporis Roundup

However, things happen, and the in North Carolina and new its for game is not decided until the timal dec. Hone Scientists, is trying to to George Corcoran at a Greensbor N. C., club, says the first task is convince the girls who want to pla be enough good players for the cyents—already she is playing women's PGA championship are

the hale in the men have—"the girls have interference how tremended interest." should earlier avs. "and I think people should be the make a living at somethin they're good at."

own scribes' steculation BIG GREEN SCHOOLHOUSE

his men in about every- riss Seignious believes, and she has we it the books, and it protty good evidence—about one if the Sancies are so-third of the golf club members are to s'on whats in momen-lesides, a lot of men can

the p culation for he regarding that so can L." Hope explains. "It is fire effect that so can L." Hope explains. "It

North Carolina pre-flight coaches rate Virginia's Henry Walker as the rest end they've seen this yearbetter than any of the navy or Duke wirgmen—for the first time there'll be an official bowling guide on sale this year, with records of all the im-portant 1943-44 tournaments as well as A. B. C. and W. I. B. C. statistics. Its just off the press—Clint Brown of the White Sox and not the Giants' Ace Adams, holds the major record for consecutive appearances as a relief pitcher. 213— Mrs. Lou Gehrig is in favor of using Triboro stadium as the home field for her post-war pro football club because small crowds wouldn't ratmany of the Harvester gridders the around in the bleachers in Amarillo to see the Norman, Oklahoma, Amarillo Golden Sandies end, on his 38-yard punting average end, on his 38 end, on his 38-yard punting average against Chio state, the kid asked:

Are No. 1 On **Bowl Roster**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLS. Nov. 3-There will be a Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 but that's all the official inforamtion

The Southwest conference cham-ion automatically becomes host eleven. Right now it looks like Rice

over and a lot still can happen. Cther top prospects as visitors are Tulane, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Mississippi State. Some of these might have trouble makng it, however, due to the fact they have naval trainees who can't be away from the campus for extend-

A team doesn't have to be undefeated to play in the Cotten Bowl this season. The Southwest conference won't be and it isn't like-three - year - old, 297 - pound Sgt. 'y there will be many others in Frank Leavitt has been discharged the "trade area" of the bowl with from the army three times in as unblemished records unblemished records.

Oklahoma A. and M. is unde-eated and unticd right now. It He returned to civilian life after feated and untied right now. It He returned to civilian life after has just leaped into the limelight the Mexican border dispute and by beating Tulsa, which hadn't lost again after World War 1, only to rea game in regular season play in three years. The Aggies still have Roy G. McMillen, manager of the Ampa Independent school district homa on their schedule and might lose one but still would be top attractions down here. The trans-portation situation would be favortoo, since Oklahoma A. and

JOE CREE-END

Guests and Hosts to Amarillo "T" Party

MCCRACKEN

- AND MY TEAM WILL

PO ITS BEST TO SPILL

THE HARVESTERS'T'ALL

OVER BUTLER FIELD!

By REGH FULLERTON, JR. tournament golf that there will is enough events for them, and the tournament-makers that there will

to now for the game is about Opportunities for women golf more place. Couch Coffee has been gren't limited to tournament place

courages them. Since I've been thing I have had almost as many men rupils as women."—Comparing George and Hope on the basis of pulchritude, we can understand that

Dates for Irish Basketball Meet Are Announced

However, it's pretty well settled that no service team will play in the Dallas gridiron classic.

It's also pretty certain the Cotton Bowl folks have Oklahoma A and M, down as No. 1 on the list of prospects as visiting team.

The Southwest conference chamters of the control o

First, second and third place trohost phies will be awarded winning teams bleven. Right now it looks like Rice and miniature basketballs will be an one conference race isn't half All entries must be in Shamrock

'Man Mountain Dean' Again in Uniform

many wars, but he's back in uniform

enlist when the present conflict legan. A kidney ailment forced him but of uniform, but he returned fter an operation.
Wrestling fans know him as— "Man Mountain Dean."

Dan D. Rogers, head of the Coton Bowl, says he has contacted no team and does not intend to until the conference champion is known. But he did say Rice and Cklahoma A. and M. would make a top attraction.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 2—(A)—eliminated Mrs. H. L. Reyl Amarillo 1 up.

CORCORAN IS COACH—other therman Taylor has started negotiations for a 15-round bout between Juan Zurita of Los Angeles, and Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J.—with the NBA lightweight chambionship at stake in Philadelphia arry in January.

Randolphers To

Meet March Field

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3—(P)—A charity match has been scheduled between two of the nation's ranking SHAMROCK, Nov. 2—The date of the Shamrock high school annual invitation basketball tournament hes been set as January 12 and 13, Pacific recreation fund.

Navigators Crush Bergstrom AAF'ers

HONDO, Nov. 3-(A)-Striking in every quarter, undefeated Hondo army air field Navigators crushed out of the title running. Hondo rolled up 2°2 yards passing and rushing to 10 for Bergstrom.
Hondo made 15 first downs, Bergbehind the Owls, goes to Savannah,

Arm

straight conversions. Touchdowns cellent chance of unsetting Texas were made by George (2), Houston and thus knocking the Longhorns

Two Ranking Best Eliminated From Play

All-Southwest women's golf tournament were eliminated here yesterday when Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy of Dallas defeated Mrs. Bettye Mins White, also of Dallas, and Mrs. George Noble of Dallas defeated Mrs. Frank- Goldthwaite of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tracy won 5 and 4 and Mrs. Mrs. Tracy won 5 and 4 and Mrs. Noble won by the same margin.

Noble won by the same margin. Mrs. H. R. Behrens of Brownwood

Corcoran, former coach of the St.
Louis Gunners in pro football and see the four games.

Eliminations Are Expected In Southwest Conference Games

RICHARD

Collegiate

Temple meets West Virginia.

Alabama meets Georgia.
Alabama Poly meets Presbyteriar
Clemson meets Wake Forest.
Duke meets Georgia Tech.
Florida meets Mississippi State.
Kentucky meets Mississippi State.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

There'll be some eliminations made in the lower strata of Southwest conference football Saturday while Rice and Texas Christian, at present setting the pace, play games that do not figure in the championship sandings.

Texas and Southern Methodist clash at Austin, and Texas A & M and Arkansas battle at College Sta-tion. The losers will be virtually

Ga., to play Chatham Field. Tommy Marshall kicked three Southern Mcthodist stands an ex-

out of a chance for their third pen-nant in a row. The Mustangs have been strengthened whereas Texas has been weakened in the past Texas A & M should beat Arkan-

sas but without quite a struggle WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 3—
(P)—Two ranking favorites of the All-Southwest women's golf tournament were eliminated here yesterment were eli

BOUT NEGOTIATIONS
PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 2—(P)— eliminated Mrs. H. L. Reynolds of Amarillo 1 up.

Mrs. H. K. Benrens of Brownia and Texas Unrestant singular to take the oft-beaten Chatham Nov. C. State meets V.M.I. Field outfit in tow despite the fact that the Frogs have been weakened that the Frogs have been weakened that the Frogs have been weakened Rice meets Texas Tech. y losses to navy transfers and scholastic ineligibility.

Some 45,000 fans are expected to see the four games.

Faving more than broken even last week (three out of five) we're encouraged to do some more "exencouraged to have they look (an-ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 2—(P)—Jack scholastic ineligibility.

Schoolboy

-Courtesy Amarillo Daily Times

GRANTHAM

WE'RE COMING DOWN TO

J.B.

WATTS

GIVE THE SANDIES

QUITE A 'T' PARTY!

CAMPBELL

Grid Schedules

Austin's undefeated and untied Maroons can take a long stride forward in District 15 championship if they turn back once-beaten but ference team undefeated in title

Sunset (Dallas) vs. Adamson,
Waco vs. Corsicana, Goose Creek
vs. Orange, and Kerrville vs. San
Antonio Tech.
All are conference games.

Meets Texas November 18,
Eice, roundly outplaying and upsetting favored Texas 7-0, has a grip on the title and for the first time in five years of Jess Neely's reign All are conference games.

To Regain Stride

Squads With Records Fall

PAUL MILLER

Texas schoolboy teams with per- ber 11. fect records may dwindle to less then a half-dozen when lights are turned off on football fields tonight.

In games vesterday Paschal (Fort Worth) easily held its standing by trouncing Masonic Home 38-0. Lamar (Houston) defeated Jeff Davis (Houston) 13-6, and in another fect records may dwindle to less (Houston) 13-6, and in another Houston game, St. Thomas (Houston defeated Sam Houston (Houston) 23-7 (Houston)

dangerous Thomas Jefferson of San play but with a tie chalked against

Superhomhers Try

Collegiate **Grid Winners** Are Picked

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(A)-Boss Orlo Robertson is entertailing some 3125% influenza germs this weekend, so he's passed on to us his cheerless score of fixing up the football favorites.

So here they are:
Notre Dame-Navy: That Middle
line is strong, but you can pass
over or go around a stone wall. It's
Notre Dame, in a close one.
Michigan - Pennsylvania: The Michigan - Pennsylvania: The Wolverines are on the prowl after clawing Purdue, and Navy didn't help Penn any. Michigan.
Ohio-Indiana: The Hoosiers beat the Bucks in the final seconds last year, but Ohio's tops among the civilians and scents a Big Ten title this time. Ohio, in a ding-dong seran.

this time. Onlo, in a time town scrap.

Army-Villanova: Another romp for the powerful Cadets. Army.

Yale-Dartmouth: Naval transfers have hurt a none-too-strong Dartmouth squad. Yale stays unbeaten.

Iowa Seahawks - Tulsa: High-scoring Tulsa has a chance, but

we'll string along with the free-wheeling Flyers. wheeling Flyers.

Georgia Tech-Duke: Looks as if
the Blue Dovils don't have the
punch in the pinch. Georgia Tech.

Wisconsin-Purdue: Naval talent
shift hurts Wisconsin, and Purdue

vill be on rebound after Michigan loss. Purdue, Necraska-Iowa: Nebraska will return to losing ways, Iowa. Oklahoma-Iowa State: The unbeaten Cyclones will be slowed down to a zephyr in this one. Ok-

Bainbridge-N. C. Pre-Flight: An-other unbeaten team will fall here as North Carolina Pre-Flight tri-A f:w quick ones: E st: Coumbia over Cornell, Sy-r cuse over Penn State, Brown over

Coest Guard academy, Bucknell over NYU, Rochester over Case, F & IA over Swarthmore, West Vir giria over Temple, Lafayette over Ursius, Rutgers over Lehigh, Connecticut over City College of New York. South: Florida over Miami (Friday). Jackson AAE over Mississippi, Alabama over Georgia, Auburn over Presbyterian, Mississippi State over Kentucky, Tennessee over LSU, Wake Forest over Clemson,

North Carolina over South Carolina, North Carolina State over VMI, Vir-

ginia over Maryland, Third Air

Force over Georgia Navy (Sunday). Midwest: Minnesota over North-

western, Michigan State over Mis-souri, Great Lakes over Marquette, Kansas State over Wichita.
Southwest: Randolph Field over
North Texas Aggies, Rice over Texas
Tech, Texas over Southern Methodist, Ark nsas over Texas Aggies.
Far West and Rocky Mountain:
Southern Col. over Navad. Treating Southern Cal over Naval Training Center, Alameda Coast Guard over California, Fourth Air Force over Canifornia, Fourth Air Force over UCLA, Fleet City over St. Marys (Sunday), Second Air Force over Amarillo Air Field (Sunday), Colo-rado over New Mexico.

Rice Should Also Be On **Texas List**

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff They say Rice is rationed in Japan, and members of the Southwest conference would like to see the OPA step in and do something about the

Rice situation in Texas, too. Two conference games are sched-uled this week-end, but Rice, the new champ apparently with two victories and no conference defeats on its record, plays a non-title game and will be top man on the cir-cuit's totem pole for two weeks, anyway. Rice meets Arkansas Novem-

The conference eases up on inter-

Antonio today.

Top games today are Sweetwater vs. Abliene, North Side vs. Poly (both Fort Worth), unscored-on Sunset (Dallas) vs. Adamson, Weeo vs. Corsicana, Goose Creek.

the Owls can be optimistic over the future. Oddly chough, the team they fear most is the one that today is gracing the bottom of the standings —Texas A & M. Rice still plays Arkanses, Texas Christian and the Aggies.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 3 — (P)—The Second air force college 61-0 Saturday, is the leading

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