Savage Battle Is Raging in Germany Russian Drive On THE PAMPA NEWS Michigan and Ohio May Go to Demos

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The strong American attack launched last Thursday in forest land southeast of Aachen had run down tonight with loss of most of the ground gained in its opening phases, a front dispatch said.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

U. S. First army troops repulsed German counterattacks near Schmidt today in a battle which a front dispatch said was as "savage as the struggle for Aachen—and of much greater scope.

Just west of Schmidt, 15 miles southeast of Aachen, from which Americans were driven back, the doughboys improved their positions, but the Germans still held the village, high watermark of the drive.

At Vossenack the reinforced Ger-mans struggled desperately to bar

the path of the Americans to the

Rhineland. Artillery and divebombers pounded the nazis.

On the central sector of the wes-

tern front, U.S. Third army infan-

trymen pushed east at points along a 25-mile front, scoring small gains

against spotty German resistance.

except for a single pocket, and were

smashing into the outskirts of Moer-

Torrential rains slowed the Rus-

above the Hungarian capital Soviet

See BUDAPEST, Page 6

ATLANTA, Nov. 8-(AP)-Voters of

he solid south wrote their endorse-

nent of a fourth term for President

Pre-election vocal opposition to

Roosevelt in Texas was smothered under an avalanche of "straight

Roosevelt forces in Mississipp

up a load of more than 12 to one

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(from Vistula north of Warsaw). 3—ITALIAN FRONT: 557 miles

Roosevelt yesterday.

3 Governorships Lost to GOP, and Others May Go

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 -(AP)-Democrats captured three of the Republican governorships in a was about over. The allies now have election upset and today a firm hold on all the south shore were threatening the GOP hold

The turnover extended from Massachusetts in the East to Missouri the river. On Walcheren Island the in the Middle West and Idaho in Germans were whittled principally It generally followed to a point on the north shore. the Roosevelt tide.

Maurice J. Tobin, democratic sian drive on Budapest, but the Ger-Boston mayor, was conceded elec- mans admitted that 75 and 125 miles tion succeeding republican Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. Tobin was republican Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill by over 130,000 votes.



souri elected democrat Phil M. Donnelly over Jean Paul Bradshaw, republican, to cut into previously ticket" votes, with the President

irm GOP territory.

It was apparent that the democrats had checked if not reversed Roosevelt "Texas regulars." the republican gubernatorial trend that started in 1938. As recently as two years ago the GOP made a session last week to assure a "straight Missouri elected Phil M. Donnelly, democratic attorney, to the seat which republican Gov. For-

rest C. Donnell gave up to run for See GOVERNORSHIP, Page 6

North Dakota's Nye **Concedes Defeat**

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 8—(P)—U.
S. Senator Gerald P. Nye, today conceded the election of Governor John Moses to the U. S. senate. In a statement issued here Nye for 19 years senator from North Dakota, said "to governor John Moses, my apparent successor, I extend congratulations and my assurance of any help I might be 3—ITALIAN FRONT: 557 asked or privileged to accord him." (from southeast of Bologna).

Tokyo Shakes **Up Commands** In the Pacific

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Tokyo's war lords replaced all top-ranking land, sea and air commanders in the Philippines today in an effort to halt the American onslaught which in two successive days wiped out 469 more planes and sank or damaged 29 ships.

Strong units of the 24th divi-sion punched their way slowly through well-entrenched Japanese on northern Leyte Island yesterday in bitter fighting marked by vicious night counterattacks and the first heavy artillery duels of the Philippines invasion.

Japanese militarists, worried over the safety of the home front, admitted the Philippines invasion may force the conquerors of the southern islands to shift for them-

New evacuations of non-essential civilians from 11 major Japanese cities in preparation for "inevitable enemy air raids," were ordered to start a week from to-

were rushed to garrisons in the Kurile and Bonin islands, guarding the northern and southern approaches to Tokyo, where American bombers extended their attacks to new targets.

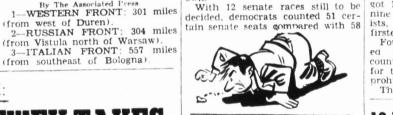
The Nipponese Philippine command was completely reshuffled on the heels of the heaviest re-cent carrier strike on Manila Bay and surrounding aimorts on Luzon Island. In two days (Sunday and Monday Manila time) Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced 440 Japanese planes were destroyed and 29 ships and a trawler hit. These included two

See TOKYO, Page 6

Democrats Take More Seats From Roosevelt" ticket on the ballot, piled

their cause and Roosevelt swept to an overwhelming victory. Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas polled their usual heavy democratic majorities. Republicans

Tennessee, along the southern bor- of Congress, the democrats made der, went down the line for Roose-



ON THE LOSING SIDE:

GOVERNOR DEWEY TAKES IT IN HIS REAL STRIDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(AP)-Gov Thomas E. Dewey took it on the chin with a smile today, conceding at 3:15 a. m. (ewt) that Pres. Roose-

He expressed confidence that "all Americans will join me in the hope that divine providence will guide and protect the President of the United

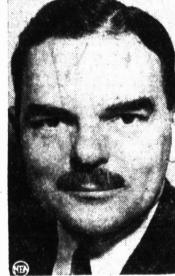
With Mrs. Dewey standing behind him, the republican presidential nominee said simply in a nationwide radio broadcast that "It's clear that Mr. Roosevelt has been re-elected for a fourth term, and every good American will wholeheartedly accept the will of the people."

Dewey told reporters he under-stood that Mr. Roosevelt had retired midnight, and for that reason he did not attempt to telegraph his congratulations. (The President had heard the broadcast, and wired Mr. Dewey: "I thank you for your statement which I have heard over the air a few minutes ago.")

The New York governor walked smilingly into the grand ballroom of the Roosevelt hotel that had served as campaign headquarters, read a pencil-printed memorandum before him, and at a signal from radio men nim, and at a signal from radio men began his statement conceding the election.

"I extend to President Roosevelt my hearty congratulations and my

Just arrived De Laval cream sepe-ators. Lewis Hdwr Co. Ph. 1312.



Governor Dewey

earnest hope that his next term will see speedy victory in the war and in the university neighborhood. The in the establishment of lasting peace in the university neighborhood. The newspaper said that there was no and the restoration of tranquility.' Dewey said as a hush fell over those who stood and sat about him. "I am deeply grateful for the con-

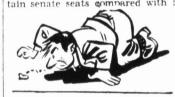
See DEWEY, Page 6

GOP in Congress Revolters in South Carolina failed to attract a large following to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (AP) The democratic party bored ahead today toward an electoral triumph at the Capitol as well as at the White House.

fared better in Florida, North Carolina and Virginia, but did not threaten the democratic lead in would lose control of both Hauss would lose control of both House certain of a senate majority with votes to spare, and snatched 16 seats from the republicans in the House while losing only two of their

decided, democrats counted 51 cer-



hold in the present session counting holdovers, contrasted with the 37 they now occupy. The sen-ate's lone minor party member was not up for election this time. In the House, forenoon showed 187 democrats elected, 104

republicans. Eleven incumbent democratic senators already had been return-ed: George of Georgia, Overton of ouisiana. Hill of Alabama, Pepper Florida, majority leader Barkley f Kentucky, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tydings of Maryland, Hayden of Arizona, Thomas of Utah, Wagner New York and Lucas of Illinois. New democratic senators-elect J William Fulbright of Arkansas, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, and Brien McMahon of Connecticut who upset republican Senator John

The republicans unseated a dem See DEMOCRATS, Page 6

100 Write-In Votes Cast for Dr. Rainev

AUSTIN, Nov. 8—(P)—The Austin American says today that there were approximately 100 write-in votes here for Homer P. Rainey for governor.

These votes were cast in precincts official tabulation of such scatter-

ROOSEVELT RETURNS



President-Elect Roosevelt

County Goes With Texas for Roosevelt

Gray county, like the remainder; that while the vote was nearly 4 to can vs. Russian interests. of Texas, was in the Roosevelt col-umn in yesterday's voting, but one of the outstanding observations of about 3 to 2. the local voting was found in the reduction of the President's margin imately 1,000 Gray county voters over the 1940 presidential election. remained away from the polls yes The democrats polled 3,067 votes terday. Although there were fewe yesterday against 1,925 votes for the eligible voters in 1940, the total vot opposition. The republican vote this that year was 5,540. Yesterday Gray

neighboring counties man			
COUNTY			
Carson (C)			
Dallam	740	76	32
Donley	625	182	50
Gray (C)	3067	1739	175
Hansford	590	203	4.9
Hemphill	653	223	55
Hutchison	455	184	46
Lipscomb .	436	57	51
Ochiltree .	736	240	114
Potter	1771	846	267
Roberts .	210	65	31
Wheeler .		383	174

With 12 senate races still to be got 175 votes in Gray county and prohibitionists, and America

Four years ago, Roosevelt received 4,315 votes in Gray county county against 1,217 for Willkie, one county against 1,217 for Willkie, one for the communists and 7 for the county ticket were elected. They prohibitionists.

year was 1,739. The Texas regulars county's total vote was 4,988, all though the eligible voters' list con tained 5.939 names. Roosevelt received 1.249 votes less yesterday than he did four years ago late Wendell Willkie

when he was running against the the Texas regulars got 111. The un-official vote cast within the Pampa The fund total today was \$18,120 city limits for all six presidential tickets was 3,437.

The goal is \$21,000.
Lieb Langston and

in the district voting yesterday, was re-elected over McD Bybee, of Chil-date and said they expected to fin re-elected over McD Bybee, of Childress, who allowed his name to go on the ballot but did not conduct a 'It is just As is the custom in Texas, all tor in going over our goal. county ticket were elected. They announcement could be made next were assured of election in the Saturday that the chest drive is

12 Persons Die in California Wreck

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 8- (\mathcal{P}) — Twelve persons were killed and 75 to 80 injured in the derailment of the Southern Pacific's westbound Challenger near Colfax this morning, California highway patrol headquarters reported after radio communication with officers at the scene.

southern Pacific officials said southern Pacific officials said ive dead and 20 to 30 injured. their information was meager, but that the death of the engineer of the train was confirmed.

THIRD-TERMER LEADS HOUSTON, Nov. 8-(AP)-Mayor

Otis Massey, seeking a second term, had a 3,093-vote lead today over Lawyer George Neal, who was running on an anti-city manager ticket. The count, complete from 70 of Houston's 88 precincts, was: 28.832 for Massey, 25,739 for Neal.

MAN DIES IN WRECK ALICE, Tex., Nov. 8—(P)—C. E. Webb, Corpus Christi, was killed

when the truck he was driving overterday. A companion was seriously

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(A)ing write-ins.

Gov. Coke Stevenson, however, maintained a 14 to one lead over his republican opponent in Travis county.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8—(A)—
Possible but not necessarily imminent—that's the appraisal of the war and navy departments as to the possibility today of robot attacks against the U.S.A.

London Newspapers Hail FDR Victory

LONDON, Nov. 8--(/t')--London's nerlined President Roosevelt's election, and editorials hailed the result.

"Above all," said the London Star editorially, "he has now authority to act, without fear of electoral contradiction, in the setting up of the world security council. He can meet Mr. Churchill and Marshal The patrol previously reported Stalin again backed by a terrific

Germans Get Poetic On Hearing the News

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, Nov. 8—(P)—The Germans took note of the U. S. presidential election yesterday by bombarding American lines in this secwith shells containing propaganda leaflets bearing the slogan: "Jews govern, suckers fight; Vote for Roosevelt's Hebrew

Jim Farley Calls For Unity Now

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(A)-Former ley issued a statement early today face of great danger above and be-calling upon the nation to support the Roosevelt administration "to west Pacific area. bring about a speedy victory in the

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Early Meeting Of Roosevelt, Churchill Seen

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(AP)— President Roosevelt's re-election makes it virtually certain that he will hold an early meeting with Stalin and Churchill.

Turning on key questions of postwar cooperation, the conference will largely shape the course of Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term foreign policy.

the Big Three, a year after their first gathering at Teheran, becomes possible now because the outcome of Tuesday's voting has restored to diplomacy the stability lost during hectic campaign weeks. Then foreign governments did not know whether they would have to reckon with Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Thomas E. Dewey in the weeks ahead.

Consequently diplomatic authorities here now expect an acceleration in international affairs beginning with the projected Big Three session, which some officials hope may even be held this month. It appears certain that attempts of the proposed world security or-ganization and to get agreement with Britain, Russia and the other Allies on control of a defeated Germany

The greater political issue to be settled in the Big Three meeting is basic to American foreign policy how far are Russia, Britain and the United States willing to go in harmonizing their interests? Since the U.S. and Britain have had long experience and share much confidence in their bilateral solu-tion of this problem, the question of the war thus far, sweeping as it was, still was less than the one he really boils down to Anglo-Ameri-

Stalin is believed to be looking See MEETING, Page 6

Community Chest Fund Now Stands At \$18,120 Total

Indications that Pampa's Commu nity Chest drive can be wound up In Pampa, 2.007 votes were cast for Roosevelt, 1.312 for Dewey, and paign officials, according to J. W

Ackets was 3,437.

Rep. Eugene Worley, the only chairmen of the downtown em democrat who had any opposition ployes solicitation committee, re

on the ballot but did not conduct a campaign. In Gray county, Worley received 3,576 votes and Bybee, 581. committee will be the deciding fac-Garman said that he believed

"There are still a lot of stragglers to come in." he said, "and we are appealing to workers to complete their calls by Friday and to those who have not been contacted yet to send their checks through the mail. Every dollar is needed

New PAAF Feature To **Get Second Airing**

INAF's new radio show, "Contact!", which earned an ovation last Wednesday night when it was aired for the first time over KPDN, will take over the stage of the post theatre and KPDN again at 9:15 tonight, following the first movie.

Featured tonight with the regular

be a popular melody, written by two aviation students here, and which will be introduced for the time anywhere. The melody, "I'm Getting So Lonesome For You", is from the music pens of Aviation Students Ed Sharrack and Bob Kuecker, and will be sung by Aviation Students Sharrack, Gasche, and Teare. Another tune "Sam the Acordian Man." written by Cpls. Harold Silvas and Cedric Pihl, will also be introduced.

The Hall of Fame dramatic sketch will tell the tale of how Lt. John F. Strong, who graduated here with the second class (43-C), was cited for heroism and exceptional and outstanding accomplishment in the

Wanted — Boys for Pampa News outes, Apply at Pampa News Cir-

By the Associated Press See-saw swings in three key states today kept in doubt the size of President Roosevelt's fourth term victory.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey inched into a lead in New Jersey while Mr. Roosevelt threatened to capture Michigan New Jersey shifted from the Roosevelt column at midday but in a vote total approaching two million Dewey's margin

For late information on the election across the nation, see Page 2.

amounted to only 400. Outstanding ballots made the even-

The President was gaining in both Ohio and Michigan and here was a possibility that if New Jersey switched back and he won a lead in those two states he would run his electoral vote up to 451 against 80 for Dewey. His third term electoral count was 449 to 82 for Wendell L. Willkie.

At midday the popular vote for President, from 100,414 of the country's 130,810 voting units, showed Roosevelt 20,434,190 and Dewey 17,-

tual decision uncertain.

994.641 At one stage Dewey had a lead of over 133,000 in the contest for Michigan's 19 electoral votes. But Wayne county (Detroit), cut into this steadily and by mid-morning it had dropped to about 50,000. The republican candidate. Ohio lead

was less than 25,000.

To the millions who voted with him in the republicans' lossing fight under the battle cay of "it's time for a change," went Dewey's thanks and his expressed confidence that all will join in the hope that providence will guide Mr. Roosevelt and

the nation to peace.

The victory vote with which the will come soon to speed organization, democracy's majority stamped ap-



gained in his third term bid fo

years ago.
Then Wendell L. Willkie carried Returns Swell 10 states with 82 electoral votes. Dewey led in these, plus Ohio, Oregon. Wisconsin and Wyoming It was a late switchover by New Jersey which sent Mr. Roosevelt's

electoral figure to 407. Michigan, a Willkie state in 1940. as declared meanwhile by the Detroit News to be headed also toward the Roosevelt column. The paper said that despite Dewey's long lead there (686,539 to 596,991 when 2416 of the state's 3,841 voting units had reported), the change to Roosevelt was indicated ballots yet to be counted from Wayne (Detroit) county.

Along with the presidential vic-See LEAD MOUNTS, Page 6

Saturday Will Be Holiday Here

Saturday, Armistice Day, will be nousewives in particular today were food supplies on Thursday and Fri-

Practically all downtown business places will close all day Saturday with the possible exception of drug-

stores. Combined with Armistice Day to make it a double holiday will be the Lubbock-Pampa football game at :30 p. m. Saturday in Harvester

of Pampa stores will move the week- in the republican house men end one day ahead, making Friday Further, as most had expecte the equivalent of Saturday in other also entered a ticket for 12 of 21 weeks of the year.

ways remain open until 9 p. m. on Saturdays will remain open until

WAR IN BRIEF

place commanders of Philippi forces; bitter battle rages o to Ormoc on Leyte; partial eva cuation of 11 Japanese cities or

WESTERN FRONT - Patton's infantrymen advance along 25-mile front between Metz and Nancy; Yanks repulse two Gercounter-attacks near

EASTERN FRONT - Russians preparing for new large scale attack in southwest Poland, Berlin reports.

1TALIAN—Polish troops press

forward toward Forli. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
Nov. 8, 1940—Italians launch new
offensive on northern front in Albania: RAF bombs Munich, blasts
famous beer hall only half-hour aft-



V. P.-Elect Truman

Texas Election Roosevelt Vote

By The Associated Press

Late returns from yesterday's general election made only more im-pressive today President Roosevelt's victory in Texas along with the return to state office of all democra-tic incumbents and the election of full democratic slate to Congress No changes in standings were indicated in the 11 a. m. returns to the Texas election bureau. At that hour 785,788 votes had been tab-

ulated and showed the following totals for presidential electors: Democrats 567,077; republicans 132,569; Texas regulars (anti-Roosevelt) 84,973; socialists 343; prohibitionists 647; America firsts 179. Governor Coke R. Stevenson con-inued his early overwhelming lead over his republican opponent, B. J. Peasley of Tyler, 506,945 to 58,493. The vote on the three state

mendments: Municipal pension plan: For 136,-906. Against 80,472.

State pension plan: For 129,915. Against 83,418. County tax reallocation: For 120, 42. Against 67,584.

In the fifth congressional district, which includes Dallas county, and where the republicans waged an all out campaign, Congressman Hatton W. Sumners won over Charles D. Turner, 62,245 to 27,735. Republicans opposed democrats in

10 of 11 state offices. Rept In effect, the Saturday closing tory, democrats made sharp inroad drocery stores, markets, and the downtown business houses which al-ways remain open until 9 p. m. on the state legislative seats. All democra-tic congressional noninees were

Judge E. E. Townes, state executive committee chairman of the reg-ulars conceded a Roosevelt victory in Harris county and "probably" in Texas. At Austin Merritt Gibson, campaign manager of the regulars

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-noon, tonight and Thursday except mostly cloudy in t h e Panhandle

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Sen. Truman Had A Bad, Bad Night

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8—(P)—lenator Harry S. Truman had some nighty bad moments listening to lection returns last night, but he rent to bed at 3 a. m., the vice resident-elect of the United States. For a time the national result ap-eared in doubt, but the Senator stening to returns with his family and a large group of friends in his lotel suite, smilingly told the crowd everybody around here is nervous

Then came a report that unoffi-cial returns indicated that Missouri might go republican.

That was too much. He went to plano and concentrated on playing the difficult "Minuet" by Paderew-ski. He played without a score, and turned out a perfect perforance. His home state kept him on the

griddle for several hours as rural returns piled up an increasing lead for the Dewey-Bricker ticket. Then the big city tabulations, which had gotten off to a slow start, began to pour in. Soon after mid-night the Dewey-Bricker lead was wiped out, and the result never was

in doubt after that. Then came Dewey's concession

Oklahoma Rolls Into **Dem Victory Column**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8-(AP)-The Democratic Roosevelt-Truman ticket gathered Oklahoma into its victory column and fellow partisans in senatorial, six congressional and five state races won along with it incomplete bu showed today. but conclusive returns

President Roosevelt and Sen Harry S. Truman, his running mate, carried the state against the Dewey-Bricker team, 353,583 to 284,414, in returns from 3,248 of Oklahoma's 3,672 precincts. This 69,169 margin approached the democratic presidential lead of 71,104 in 1940.

Sen. Elmer Thomas was elected for a fourth six-year term as he turned back William J. Otjen, 1942

Here's How Texas Went in the Past

4 John W. Davis

TARGET TO A CONTRACT TO A CONT	
1932—Franklin D. Roosevelt. 753,304	
1936—Franklin D. Roosevelt . 734,485	
1940 Franklin D. Roosevelt . 840,151	
Republican	ľ
1924—Calvin Coolidge 128,240	
1928 Herbert Hoover 367,036	
1932—Herbert Hoover 96,682	
1936—Alfred M. Landon 103,711	
1940—Wendell Willkie 199,152	

Phillips Man Gets In on Jap Trick

WITH THE 7TH U. S. INFAN-TRY DIVISION, LEYTE, Philippines—(A)—The Japanese have a bag full of lethal tricks, and Sgt. Ralph Rock and his 20-man patrol met up with one of them in Leyte

Rock and his men, enroute for battalion, were following a comese had cut the wire and pulled the end of it into their position, to trick the patrol into an ambush.

The Nipponese opened fire, killing two Americans. The patrol replied, knocking off 10 or 12 Japanese. But the Verbal of 10 or 12 Japanese. But the Verbal of 10 or 12 Japanese. But the Verbal of 10 or 12 Japanese. the Yanks had only small arms, so they infiltrated past the ma-

In the series of individual fights, Pvt. Henry Smith of Phillips, Texas, picked off a Japanese who was W. Va., from the rear with a bayonthe Nipponese was only 10 feet from Reed when Smith dropped

DR. FOUSHEE CHIROPRACTOR

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Late Election Facts

Here are the late pertinent facts concerning the election, includ-information on the electoral vote, popular vote, senate, house governor returns.

Associated Press returns at 11:10 a. m. (CWT) showed Roosevelt leading in states having a total of 391 electoral votes as follows: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mas-Alabama, Arizona, sachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

Dewey was leading in states with an aggregate electoral vote of 140, as follows: Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Associated Press returns at 12:35 p. m. (EWT) Wednesday from 100,414 of the country's voting units showed the popular vote: Roosevelt 20,434,190.

Total 38,427,831. SENATE Associated Press returns on the 35 senate contests at 12:40 p. m. Democrats elected, 15; holdovers, 36; total, 51.

Republicans elected, 8; holdovers, 24; total, 32. Progressive holdover, 1. Contests undecided, 12. HOUSE Associated Press returns on the 435 house of representatives seats at 12:45 p. m. (EWT), showed:

Democrats elected 205. (Present congress, 214; vacancies 5).

Republicans elected 118. (Present congress 212). Progressives elected, 1. (Present congress, 1). American laborites elected, 1. (Present congress, 1).
Farmer laborites elected, 1. (Present congress, 1). Contests undecided, 110. GOVERNORS

Associated Press returns for governor in 32 states, (now democrats, 12; republicans, 20), at 12:45 p. m. (EWT), Wednesday show-

Democrats elected, 11; (democratic gains, 3). Republicans elected, 10; (republican gains, θ) Contests undecided, 11.

Contract Termination Will Be Discussed

Army and navy contract termination specialists and smaller war plants corporation officials will explain procedures for the speedy set-tlement of terminated war contracts republican gubernatorial nominee, tlement of terminated war contracts 324,923 to 257,842, in returns from in a conference at the Herring hotel, Room 202, Amarillo at 1:30 p. tel, Room 202, Amarillo at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, John K. Boyce manager of Amarillo chamber of commerce, has announced.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Amarillo chamber of com-merce and SWPC, is designed to help all war contractors, especially this is how Texas voted in the tion specifications and in reconversion five presidential elections:

"Upon prompt settlement of con-tractors' claims depends to a great extent the economic condition in which we will find ourselves soon after the cessation of hostilities." Boyce said. He pointed out that "the government is ready to accord fair compensation on terminated contracts, but it cannot be expect-ed to do so if the contractor does not know, or is not in a position to know, the facts which constitute the basis for fair compensation."
All war contractors, accountants

and bankers of this area have been invited by the smaller war plants corporation and the Amarillo chamber of commerce to attend this con-

Pampan Receives Medal For Pacific Action

Pfc. Ottis W. Gatlin, whose wife lives at 201 West Craven St., serv-ing with an aviation gasoline storheavy machineguns emplaced 50 yards ahead of them. The Japan-west Pacific, has been awarded a combat star for his part in the cam-paign at Bougainville, Northern Solomons. He also was awarded the

> High octane gas handled by his unit at Bougainville was used by the planes which materially helped to knock out Rabaul, the main base operations in the South Pacific for the Jans. He was inducted in July, 1943, and has been overseas for seven

months and was stationed for a short time on historic Guadalcanal. short time on historic Guadalcanal.
As a civilian he was employed by the Sun Oil company as a guager at Gladewater, Texas. His mother, Mrs. Hattie Gatlin lives in Pampa.

Mrs. Hattie Gatlin lives in Pampa. Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, lives in Pampa. excited.

STATIONED IN

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sgt. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson
and son, Timothy, are visiting in the home of Sgt. Anderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. They are enroute from San Fran-cisco, where Sgt. Anderson served

in the paymaster's office, to Washington, D. C., where he will serve in the general paymaster's office. Sgt. Anderson graduated from Pampa high in 1940 and left immediately afterward for the Marine corps. He has had 37 1/2 months overseas duty in the Pacific area.

Texas' Past **Vote Record**

(By The Associated Press)
This is how Texas voted in

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'Newfangled' Gadgets Being Used by Nazis

PARIS, Nov. 8-(A)-The Germans are using jet and rocket pro-pelled planes and various other "newfangled" gadgets against Al-lied night fighters, Lt. Col. Oris B. Johnson, Natchitoches, La., commader of a P-61 Black Widow group,

"In recent nights we've counted 15 to 20 jet planes," Johnson said. "They sometimes fly in formations of four, but more often they

Johnson described a new kind of flak which he said might be a phosphorus bomb.

"It explodes in a large ball of fire at 10,000 feet and I could see drops of fire dripping away from it," he said. "The same ball of fire exploded several times, each time at a lower altitude. The dripping process followed each explosion," he added.

The Germans also have a trick weapon which sends a dummy airplane into the paths of daylight bombers purely for a "psychological"

Church Asked To Take Leadership

ATLANTA. Nov. 8—A recom-mendation that the church assurleadership in "hastening the fulfill-ment of the legitimate aspirations

is the opinion of many white Americans that the Negro must permanently count an inferior role in American life."

In view of the democratic, scien-

tific and Christian teachings of the "fundamental equality of all mankind, the Negro is impelled to strive for full status in American life." the report said, and "we recommend that the church assume its rightful place of leadership" in helping them attain this end



MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3. PROCESSED FOODS-Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 1 SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for

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Brief Glance At Election

Tabulations of returns from yesterday's war time election showed these results: (At noon cwt.) President: Roosevelt led in 34 states with 407 electoral votes (141 more than a majority); Dewey was in front in 14 with 124. Popular vote: (97,297 of 130,810

Dewey, 17,299,523. Senate: Democrats elected 15, in-cluding Barkley, Wagner, Tydings, McMahon, Hayden, Thomas (Okla), Thomas (Utah), and Lucas outside he solid south. Brien McMahon former assistant attorney general, upset Republican Senator John Danaher in Connecticut. The republicans had elected eight including two in Oregon, and one each in Kansas. South Dakota, Vermont, Iowa, Wisconsin and Colorado.

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consin and Colorado.

House: Democrats elected 195 including 18 seats now held by republi-cans. Republicans elected 109 includ-ing two seats now held by democrats. nistration critics Clare Hoff-(R-Mich) and Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) were reelected, while Hamilton Fish, republican house vet-eran of 12 terms, lost out.

Governors: Democrats elected 11 (Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia; led in five Texas and West Virginia; led in five visit Mexico City eight (Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas Maine—one Sept. 11, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Ver-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Why not? They sell space on ball park fences, don't they?"

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8—(AP)— five days as guests of the Mexican Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason, of Guatemala. commander of the Corpus Christi,

Mexican air force, the U.S. embassy reported today. Hotel suites have been reserved for Adm. Mason and eight officers who will accompany him.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Cattle: 6500; calves 1500; slaughter steers largely steady; asking higher, prices; cows and helfers steady to strong; vealers and stockers steady; medium and good slaughter steers 12.75-14.75; few loads 15.00-50; good helfers 14.25-60; good range cows 11.75-12.00; medium and good slaughter calves 10.00-11.50; few good and choice heavies to shippers 12.50-13.00.

Hogs: 2000; fairly active 270 lb down 25-40 higher; heavier weights steady to strong; good and choice 18.0-270 lbs 14.25-40; few 14.50 to shippers; 271 lb up mostly 13.75; sows steady to 25 higher, largely 13.75.

Sheep: 7000; opening sales lambs and ewes steady; good and choice fed lambs 14.50; good and choice native truck in held above 14.00; top ewes 5.65.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 7—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 3.15-3.38; Washington Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 3.40; Colorado Red McClures, US No. 1, 3.42; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1, 3.26; Michigan Russet Rurals, US No. 1, 2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs: US No. 1, vashed 2.50-2.84; cobbler commercials 2.20; Wisconsin Chippewas, US No. 1, 2.72½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 7—(P)—Cattle 4,000, calves 2,500; active, strong; good and
choice steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00;
beef cows 6.75-10.50; good and choice
fat calves-11.75-12.75; stocker calves and
yearlings 8.00-11.50; stocker steers 11.25
down; stocker cows 5.00-8.50.
Hogs 700, steady; good and choice 180240 ib butcher hogs 14.55; good heavyweights mostly 13.80; light weights 13.7514.40; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs 12.50
down.

down.
Sheep 3,500, steady to strong; good lambs 13.00; medium to choice yearling sheep 9,50-10.75; slaughter ewes mostly 3,00-5,25; feeder lambs 9,00 down.

On a gnomonic projection map Loch Lomond is the largest of Scottish lakes.

Texas, naval base, is expected here Seventy-five per cent of the world's ocean area is in the south-fried world's ocean area is in the south-five per cent of the world's ocean area is in the south-five ern hemisphere.

Reactions From

Luther A Johnson congressman from the Sixth district and vice chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the House, said today that President Roosevelt's re-elec-tion was "heartening to our Allies and exceedingly discomforting to

DENISON, Tex., Nov. 8—(P)— Speaker Sam Rayburn today hailed the election outcome as "an overwhelming and gratifying victory that will have a stabilizing effect throughout the world."

"Now the four great leaders can go ahead with plans for another four years of war and peace," he

Rayburn said he was happy especially with the increase of democratic control of the House to 40 votes. He had predicted a gain of from 25 to 40.

LONDON, Nov. 8-(A)-A new capitalism.

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grand-scale conference of the "Big Three" before Christmas was regarded in diplomatic quarters today as an almost certain follow-up to President Roosevelt's re-election.

it was believed highly propable that the conference would be pre-

By The Associated Press
The American people must "bear
the consequences of Roosevelt's reelection," which surprised no one, the Berlin radio said today.

to deliver his Chungking Chinese Ally into the hands of communism," the official DNB agency commented. "This servile attitude was rewarded by Moscow with support Roosevelt's re-election. "The American people will be burdened with very great sacrifices in view of Roosevelt's well-known tendency to stake all on well-known

ratic control of the House to 50 protes. He had predicted a gain of from 25 to 40.

Rayburn declared the Texas regulars "had a loud voice but no votes."

Riview of Roosevert's well-kilowit tendency to stake all on one single card without remembering former wives and sweethearts of men stationed in the Solomon Islands have this reassuring word from Osa Johnson, noted woman explorer: eastern communism and western

Mrs. Ida Heasley Succumbs at Home

mile east of town, after an extendceded by a meeting in Paris of Mr.
Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The east of town, after an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 27, 1880, in
Beaver county, Pa. She and her hus-

> Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Stinnett; and one son, J. E., of Drumwright, Okla.

"Roosevelt's leading mouve is avoid everything that may displease the Kremlin and he is even willing day at 4 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home, with the michael funeral home, with the michael funeral home, paster of the Rev. A. J. James, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview ceemtery.

"They may lose their hearts to the natural beauties of the islands,

but they will not fall in love with the native women—they are fat and

Turn in Tresses

Japanese Women NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (A)-Japanese She was born Oct. 27, 1880, in Beaver county, Pa. She and her husdown, are cutting off their hair to band, C. D. Heasley, have resided in Pampa three years, on the Cary engined bombers. The broadcast recorded by U. S. government moni-tors, did not say what specific part of the homber required the hair.

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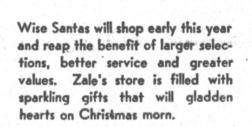
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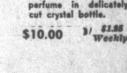








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The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, minister of the First Baptist church, will be guest speaker Thursday evening at 7:30 when Horace Mann school will have its annual "Father's Night." Group singing will be held to open the meeting, after which a business session will be conducted.

Horace Mann's boys' chorus wilb be directed by Miss Elizabeth Sewell and Rev. Carver will speak on "Education and Usefulness."

During the recreation and refreshment hour Tracy Cary will entertain with piano selections. Hostesses will be the First and Second grade teachers and room representatives.

Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. Will Have

'Father's Night'
Woodrow Wilson R.T.A. will have
'Father's Night,' November 9, 7:30
p. m., at the school. "Education for
Usefulness" will be the subject of
tell by Sunt Chester Strickland a talk by Supt. Chester Strickland, superintendent of White Deer

R. E. Gatlin will give the devotional followed by group singing. The school rooms will be open from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. for inspec-tion. Mr. Yoder urges all parents to come and meet the teachers and

Upside-down cake and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Ernest McKnight, C. McKnight, R. E. Dauer, J. B. Jones, Charles Warminski, Carl Smith, Elbert Keaney, Refreshments will be served at the of the meeting. An executive board meeting will T. D. Anderwald, Carolyn and Tom-my, Mrs. Conner O'Neal and Peggy be held at 1:30 p. m. in Mr. Yoder's Following the regular meeting the group honored Mrs. M. C. Doss with a miscellaneous shower. The Doss home recently burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith **Entertain Members** Of Bell H. D. Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith enter-tained families of the Bell H. D club Friday evening with a 42 party featured for the adults and a wiener roast for the young people.

Mrs. J. B. Jones, recreation chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Mc-Knight, sponsored the wiener roast.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Skibinski, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Anderwald.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Mr. and
Mrs. C. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. R.

E. Dauer.

Miss Alleen Vaughn, Mrs. Jess Morris, Jack Morris, Troy Maness, J. B. Berrow, Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Max and Betty Jones and Patsy Stoval, Johnstein ny Mae and Alvin Dauer, Lucille and Douglas Smith, Betty, LaDonna, Jerry and Peggy O'Neal, Carolyn and Bobby Andewald, Allen Douglas Wyatt, Harry Haiduk.

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Post-Nuptial Shower Is Given in Honor of Mrs. Paul Barrett Monday

Mrs. John R. Wilde, Mrs. K. W. Irwin, and Mrs. Stanley Forker were hostesses to a post - nuptial shower given at the First Baptist church in honor of Mrs. Paul Barrett, the former Lois Anderson of San Pedro, Calif., Monday. For Mr. Kipnis in A fall color scheme decorated the room and was carried out in the refreshment plates. A corsage of McKernan Home

chrysanthemums was presented the honoree after which appropriate games were played and gifts were Those attending were Mmes. L. Those attending were Mmes. L. evening, a reception was held fol-Spence and Dickie, Park Brown, I be a spence and Dickie, Park Brown, F. Vanderburg and Paula Jo. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 whistling shouting throng, est W. H. Vanderburg, J. A. Meek and John David, D. I. Anderson, Lloyd

John David, D. I. Anderson, Lloyd Dewel and Mary Kay, Willie Rheudsail, C. C. Matheny, Don Egerton, C. R. Wilkerson of Okla. City, and J. B. Barrett.

Misses Louise Baxter, Freddie Brock, Alice Cook, Bette Brown, Ramona Matheny, Lois Barrett, Claudette Matheny and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. E. Douglas Craver, W. H. Geiger, Leonard Hollis, E. G. Barrett, Frank Johnson, Carl Smith, L. A. Bax-

Johnson, Carl Smith, L. A. Baxter, H. C. Wilkie and Floyd Crow Misses Louise Almond and Lucille

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THURSDAY
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Baker School To Feature Dad's Bell H. D. Club Night Thursday Has Meeting in

"Dad's Night" will be held tomor row evening, 8 o'clock, in the Baker school with a special program un-der the direction of Mrs. B. G. Gordon and Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Baker teachers. Following the program pie and coffee will be served. The Rev. Wood, minster of the Assembly of God church will bring the devotion-The Bell Home Demonstration club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahey recently when standing committees submitted re-ports of the year's work. Plans were made for the Victory round-up day which will be held in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal, November 15.

Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Key were

All board members are asked to attend an executive meeting to be held at the school office tomorrow

Your Glasses Aid Appearance If You Select Right Frames

With a prescription for eyeglasses clutched in her hand, a girl who hates the idea of wearing them, asks what style of frames to pick. On that point I quizzed some fash-ion-plate career girls who wear them and who say in a loud chorus: "Tell her to pick the kind in which she can look nonchalant."

One girl questioned wears glasses with whopping brown shell frames which are so conspicious that they stop being obvious. Another girl looks like a plxie in a shell-framed glasses that zip up at the temples She has specs in various colors to harmonize with different costumes. on. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. t the Community hall. Still another miss makes a game out of wearing the glasses that she needs to keep from glueing her eyes to a telephone book or restaurant menu by flipping them out of a "lipstick

FRIDAY
Garden club will meet at 9:15.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet at the lecrention Hall.
Wayside H. D. club will meet. wayside H. D. club will meet.
V.F.W. auxiliary will meet.
Garden club will meet at 0.30 in City
lub rooms.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
SATUDIAN Ship of Mercy For **Americans Departs**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8—(P)— Departure of the Hakusan Maru Story-telling hour will be held at the ampa Public Library. from the Russian port of Nakhodka with relief goods for American pris-MONDAY
Ester club will meet at 7:30.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Royal Neighbors will meet. oners of war and internees held by the Japanese was announced by by Tokyo radio.

The broadcast was recorded by I. D. club will meet with the federal communications commis



at the FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST .10:00 o'clock

.8:00 o'clock Evening "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: *

For it is the Power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and -also to the Greek."

Mrs. Roy Reeder To Review Book At Garden Club

The regular meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held in the City the morning coffee for which the hostesses are: Mrs. H. M. Luna, Mrs. Emmett Ellis, Mrs. Jake Osborn. Committee reports are to be given at the business meeting, and election of officers for the coming year will be held. Following the business

ness meeting, the book recommend-ed for reviewing before Garden clubs will be presented. This book is Bertha Damon's "A Sense of Hu-mus," and should prove interesting as well as entertaining to all Garder club members, who are urged to at-tend the meeting, and by motion of the executive board, will be permit-ted to bring guests. This book review ropolitan opera star and Wolfgang Rose, piano accompanist, who ap-peared in concert here Monday will be given by Mrs. Roy Reede of the Garden club.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(AP)—A whistling, shouting throng, estimated by police at 500,000 just before midnight, jammed Times Square, traditional hub of the city's election celebrations, until rain dispersed the crowd in the early morning

The average time for building a Liberty ship has been cut from 244 days to 32.

Executive Board Of Horace Mann Has Regular Meet

Horace Mann executive board met Tuesday afternoon when 11 members were present.

Membership Chairman Mrs. R. W Williams announced that the 241 membership cards had arrived. Mrs. begin with the report on Feast, Fun and Frolic Luna, Mrs. Osborn.

Myra Millard to enter in the min-

Mrs. S. W. Rockwell, summer round-up chairman, reported her record was completed and gone into the department. Two delegates were voted to attend the P.T.A. conven tion at Fort Worth November and 10. Delegates are Miss Jose phine Thomas and Mrs. Cecil Myatt.

Annual P.-T. A. Meet Is Opened Today

meeting here today.

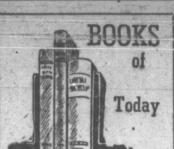
Registration begins this morning and officers of the congress will be elected during the afternoon. Mrs.

E. H. Becker, of Houston, first vice

Inagazates, "Collier's fiction department is dancing in the streets!" and lastly, that the Literary Guild elected during the afternoon. Mrs.

E. H. Becker, of Houston, first vice

000 members in Texas, will I tsaowt block-party. The question with such 000 members in Texas, will last two a novel always is whether the in-



By JOHN SELBY EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN," by

some time ago a manuscript came wandering into New York from a comparatively unknown Canadian writer named Gwethalyn Graham. On the jacket of the resulting "Earth and High Heaven" a lyrical blurbist says Miss Graham's story has stirred up "a feverish excitement in the multishing world" that s Opened Today

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8—(P)—The reader at Lippincott's greeted it "with vocal delight"; that when the script was sent to the compress of Parents and when the script was sent to the compression of the compression Texas congress of Parents and when the script was sent to the Teachers opens its 36th annual state magazines, the first editor to view

president, has been nominated for boy and a Gentile girl in the throes president.

of genuine love is nice, but I have The convention, representing 167,- no intention of joining Collier's

lem (and the intelligence of the solution) is such as to make reopening a curtously touchy matter worthwhile. In this case I think the potent money-maker.

Miss Graham has the super-Gentile parents of the girl refuse to see the boy, and the super-Jewish parents of the boy cluck at their son and say it won't work. She has the boy fail his inner conviction which that if the tracef there have such is that if the two of them love each other deeply enough, nothing can destroy their life together, not even a lot of snobs and snobism. The boy therefore "releases" the girl, who does not want to be released, even after spending a dreary three days with him butside the so-called

bonds of matrimony. And then the boy's brother comes in from his doctor's office, deter-mines that the girl wants to go through with it (by asking, a mea her fiance seems not to have though of) and brings the unhappy pair back to each other's arms. Miss back to each other's arms. Miss Graham rides a theme that will get ttention, but rides in no particular

PORTRAITS SMITH STUDIO

answer is no—but this has no bearing on the saleability of the book, which will be considerable because people are race-minded these days, and anyway what-Rudy Vallee used to sing of as "lahve" is always a prient money maker.

Rates were termed "grossly equitable" by Jones and Wickard, and the WFA said the investiga-tion was proposed with a view to-ward lowering rates on this com-

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Many Sidelights On Election From **Lone Star State**

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An old saying in Texas is that only fools or strangers attempt to predict the weather in the Lone Star state. But one anonymous man in Dallas telephoned a city official early ing of crops in the Abilene area, and farmers flocked to the polls. Wednesday. He was right. He said it would no

ton for first hint on election trend.
Other cities withhold returns until polls close at 7 p. m., but Houston released ints during the day Earliest return yesterday were released within an hour and a half after polls one ed, and gave the democrats and Roosevelt a lead

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

tral and south Texas, extending west to Abilene and south to Corpus Christi. The Panhandle was cloudy but there was no moisture.
A few voters had to stand in showers to cast their ballots in north

Texas. In Abilene the rainfall actually boosted the total of votes cast. It was heavy enough to halt harvest-In Dallas, it was the hottest elec-

tion day in history in more ways than one. Weatherman A. M. Ham-rick said the maximum temperature was 84 degrees, warmest Nov. 7 on

called hurriedly in Houston as long lines of voters swamped polling places. Lengthy queues formed in Dallas Fort Worth and San Antonio also. One in Dallas was over two blocks

Del Rio started slow. Voters took their time, and only 69 had voted by 11 a. m. in the city's largest box. An unusually large Negro vote was

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) cast his vote at Marlin, Texas, and said he had voted the straight democra-tic ticket. John N. Garner, former ice-president, walked alone to a polling place two blocks from his home and voted but would not say how he marked his ballot.

was the first in Texas to report complete election returns. The final count was overwhelmingly for the first plane ride was a double resident: 3 200 for Pages and the first plane ride was a double resident. President: 3,200 for Roosevelt, 85 for the republicans and 25 for the

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which was maintained throughout the day. Texas Regulars, Gov. Coke Stevenson received exactly the same number of votes as President Roosevel Morning Hours

Hale Center had a hall storm It lasted fifteen minutes, and ac-companied a one-fourth inch rain.

One of the first Texas republican o concede defeat was Harris cour try Chairman Jim Handley. Early in the day he said the democrats would win, and gave as his reason that the Texas Regulars had divided the anti-Roosevelt vote in Texas.

Many voters appeared to be ignoring the constitutional amendments. These amendments to the state constitution, in fine type across the bottom of the ballot, apparently looked like instructions and voters

Perryton, in Ochiltree county, found itself with a combination mayor-sheriff when the votes were counted 'yesterday. W. H. "Bill" Lance, the mayor, defeated Sid Talley, sheriff for the past 36 years. Lance said he would resign his post as mayor next month.

Barclay, in western Falls county, repeated itself. Four years ago it went for Willkie, and yesterday cast 48 votes for the Texas Regulars, 15 for the republicans and 31 for Roose-

Homer P. Rainey, recently discharged president of the University of Texas, rates tops at Nederland, Texas. He received three write-in votes for governor there yesterday.

Texan Takes First

said:
"I could land the ship but I'd rather take one lesson first."

RECOGNITION GRANTED MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8-(P)-The foreign office announced here that it had granted recognition to

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President Hears Returns Far Into

By HOWARD FLIEGER HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8—(P) In a clatter of jangling telephone and news wires President Roosevelt followed the election returns into the early morning hours today, confident from the outset that a nation at war had chosen him to head its government for another four years. Mr. Roosevelt went to bed at 3:50 a. m. (ewt). A few minutes before

he sent a telegram to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey acknowledging the ter's radio concession of defeat.

"I thank you for your statement which I have heard over the air a few minutes ago," Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed Dewey 15 minutes after the latter had gone on the air to concede the fourth term victory. Throughout the long election night the President sat at a table in the dining room of his Hyde Park home totaling up the progress of the vot-ers' reply to his bid for an unpre-cedented 16 years in the White

Hours before the returns were con clusive the President appeared on the portico of his Hyde Park man-sion to tell his torch-light-parading

neighbors:
"I think you're a little previous, but it looks very much like I'll have to be coming up here on the train from Washington for another four

the democratic national committee. Judge Samuel I. Rosenmann, the Judge Samuer I. Rosenmann, the President's special counsel, and Robert Sherwood, the playwright who left an O. W. I. job to join the fourth term campaign, were at the Roosevelt mansion through the early part of the evening but left shortly after the President made his talk to the Hyde Park villagers.

MIAMI—Mrs. Edna Newman returned Thursday from Buffalo, Okla., after a two-weeks' visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Russell

Land bridges probably once existed between Eurasia, Africa, Australia and the Americas.

SADIE HAWKIN DAY - WHUT CHANCE WOUL

By FRED HARDMAN

TOOK A HAND !

By MERRILL BLOSSER

O TRAPPII

BY LESLIE TURNER

TAKE ANOTHER

FELIPE, AN' NEVER FORGET

WHAT HE HAD TH' HEART

TO ATTEMPT TONIGHT-

EVEN IF HE DON'T

WHLIT HE GOT

FIGGERED OUT FO T'MORRY NIGHT IS HIS ALL-TIME LOW!!

Nobel Prizeman



Sir Alexander Fleming, above, Scottish scientist at St. Mary's Hospital, London, England, who discovered penicillin, has been awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize report broadcast by Berne radio.

Pampa and Her Only his closest personal friends and aides were with Mr. Roosevelt as he kept abreast of the voting. He as he kept abreast of the voting. He Neighbor Towns

Pvt. Walter J. Haynes underwent en an overseas assignment soon aftmajor operation in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 50- W. Stilwell's Strategy Brown, Ph. 2236.* MIAMI-Mrs. Edna Newman re-

turned Thursday from Buffalo, Okla., Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

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high school, attended the superintendents and principals educational eeting in Amarillo Saturday with innerspring mattress. 605 N

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Boys and Girls Again Will Have To Accept War Substitutes From Santa

By JANE BARA
This year American mothers and fathers will have to satisfy Junior with wooden toys and miniature dolls, say Pampa merchants, but one thing they will not have to forego is the laughter and eye-sparkle of the children, come Christmas morning.

Although the toy industry of the

manship. Quick service. Voss Clean-

For Sale — Small 4 room house. Priced \$1800. Owner leaving town. Immediate possession. 733 S. Barnes.* MIAMI-The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Moore have arrived in Miami where he has been called as pastor of the First Baptist church. Rev. Moore recently resigned his pastor-

Locke was leader for the program, imagination-provoking toys with a and a number of ladies had special constructive rather than destrucparts and musical numbers.

as guests in their home W. T. Brox-son and Jack Broxson, both of Clovis. The guests are brothers of doings of their dads and brothers in

Mrs. Rucker. active service at home or abroad.

Mrs. Dan Kivlehen and Mrs. Elmo. Most of the Pampa merchants who

Shortly defore he went off to bed the President sent telegrams to Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, his vice presidential running mate; to Vice President Henry Wallace and to Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the democratic national committee.

Service Sunday morning is to be Mr. and Mrs. Tvy E. Duncan, is home this week from Camp Van a communication branch of the field culation Dept. after school hours.

Dorn, Miss., where he is serving with a communication branch of the field culation Dept. after school hours.

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Will Not Be Changed

NEW DELHI, Nov. 8-(AP)-Lt Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, in his first speech to American troops as their commander in the India-Burma war theater, said yesterday that "recont developments" such as the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, have changed neither our mission nor our strategy."

"Our mission remains an import-ant one," he declared. "It is one of making a positive contribution to the war in the Pacific." Sultan . commended the soldiers who had bombed Burma and fough

their way along the Ledo road, say-"Through all the trials and tribu lations of long service in a hot allen country you have griped and cursed, you have sworn to return to the United States and never leave,

presents problems aplenty for the older generation but for the not-quite-grown-ups, there's no ceiling on joy laughter and fun—three very vital elements in our national ecoindustry ranking, sufficient material seems to have been allocated to the manufacturers to give Junior more Amazing results than a satisfactory "haul" from St.

Washington officials say play things won't be of pre-war quality, but on the whole they'll last "much longer" than the gargets of a year ago. "Toys may be more numerous, too," says the commerce.

Moore recently resigned his pastorate at Devenport, Okla.

MIAMI — A. W. Chisum and Wayne Quarrels left this week for Oklahoma City for induction into the army.

Aloys may be more numerous, too," says the commercus department, "especially in some categories like dolls and wooden toys. Toy sales are expected to be nearly \$250,000,-000 at retail."

MIAMI—Roberts county reports that it went over the top in the October War Chest Drive.

From a lock at what Santa has stored in Pampa, budding commandos and rangers can bang away on toys inspired by the best efforts of our own American production-line MIAMI—World Day of Prayer was observed at the First Baptist church friday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. have been marshalled to create tive influence. Miniature wooden The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, min-ister of St. Matthews Episcopal machine guns and airplanes are church, will be guest speaker at the Men's Service club in Miami Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Rucker have the speaker at just a few of the playthings available to the small soldiers in Pampa. Kits for plane and boat-building, together with map-making and "spot-ting" games, are other military-in-

Plane Ride at 70

TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 8—(P)—His first plane ride was a double celebration for 70-year-old Walter E. Chaney.

He not only rode in but piloted the craft over Terrell for 30 minutes.

As he surrendered the controls to Terrell for 30 minutes.

The Rev. Fred Eastham of Wich and Mrs. Elmo Gill of Miami were Pampa shopping in the country.

The Rev. Fred Eastham of Wich at Falls is conducting a meeting at the Calvary Baptist church. The concluding service will be Sunday be vening. Earl W. Rogers of Borger in general favorites, doll, ministrate in paraders.

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T/5 John Kirk Duncan, is Christmas '44 favorites and seem to be fairly plentiful, although the size in the country.

Most of the Pampa merchants who Gill of Miami were Pampa shopping is to store Santa's load until his usual visit say that trains, construction sets and other Christmas favorites are still on the available gift list.

Perennial favorites, doll houses and werdrobes are ranking high as Christmas '44 favorites and seem to be fairly plentiful, although the size.

stint. Life-like dogs, "good neighbor" dolls and many variations are to be found in Pampa in colorful and

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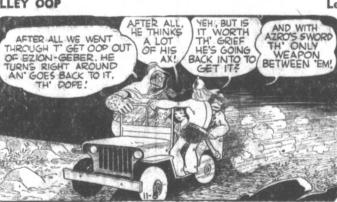
By EDGAR MARTIN

From the Boss HEY, ROSIE! ANYONE HERE NAMED BOOTS ? TELEGRAM FOR 'ER!

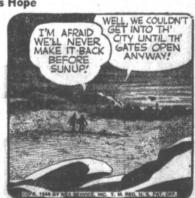
OH, IT'S FROM MY BOSS. MR. BUFFINGTON ! HE WANTE ME TO JOIN HIM IMMEDIATELY!

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY



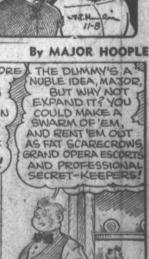
Let's Hope



By V. T. HAMLIN



By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



F. YOU'RE PARK-YOUR VOCAL CORDS CATCH FIRE FROM FRICTION, RUN PLEASE IDENTIFY HOURSELF ---- ARE OVER PAGE TWO OF THIS HOOPLE OR JUST HO-HUM DNWWAS

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

AND THERE WON'T BE A BIT OF FOOTBALL UNTIL EVERY ONE OF THEM IS CARRIED OUT!

COME TO MY ROOM! I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS UNDERSTAND YOU'VE BEEN KISSING A NUMBER OF GIRLS, IN AN EFFORT TO INFLUENCE THEIR VOTES! MAY I ASK WHAT TYPE OF ATHLETICS YOU'RE TRYING TO BE COMMISSIONER BIOLOGY TEACHER! YOUR CAMPAIGN CAPTAIN YANK JUST DUMB LUCK, LOOKS LIKE THE BURMESE









Dopenult and Chupchill for an swers to these two fundamental

These questions also pose for the President one of his greatest do-

mestic problems—holding popular support for the proposed new world

organization against the attacks that are certain to develop.

(Continued from Page 1) ocrat, too—Senator Guy M. Gillette

of Iowa, who fell to that state's governor, Bourke H. Hickenlooper

Other republicans winning senate places were Aiken of Vermont, Reed

of Kansas, Morse and Gordon of Oregon, Gurney of South Dakota,

Millikin of Colorado and Wiley of

Wisconsin.
Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-ND),

who has served since 1925, was run-ning a weak second in a three way

race in North Dakota, with demo-

crat John Moses holding the lead. Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York

republican who fought Firesident Roosevelt's pre-war foreign policy

was knocked out by Augustus W. Bennet. Clare Boothe Luce of Conn-

ecticut, attractive blonde Thorn in

democratic attempt to unseat her.

(Continuec from page one)

fidence expressed by so many millions of my fellow citizens, and for their labors in the campaign," the

There were tears in the eyes

some of his supporters as the 42-

Beaten by the man he had at-

tradition against giving a second chance to those who have failed.

said: "Better luck in 1948" the gov-ernor smiled and replied:

made, Dewey said:

to take back.

When a reporter, clasping his hand

"I haven't said anything that

Congratulated on the race he had

Treasury's office of surplus prop-

up to proper combat standards. Therefore, they are not being ship-

com- banks, haulers of valuables and others who normally use armored

DAUGHTER IMPROVED

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 8— (P)—Hospital attendants have re-

ported improvement in the condi-

tion of Comedian Joe E. Brown's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 14, seri-

ously injured Sunday in an auto-mobile accident.

Growing Pains

Worth.

Military tires and batteries on all

quarrelsome" administration.

prepared to go back to Al-

defeated candidate continued.

DEWEY

DEMOCRATS

peace and other treaties.

Roosevelt's margin over his republican opponent this time was such as to erase the pre-election uncertainty over the service vote. This had arisen from the fact that 11 states counted these ballots late.

Not until 3:15 a. m. (ewt) did Governor Thomas E. Dewey con-cede that he had been added to the ist of these who have the champ" and lost. who have challenged

Soon after Dewey recognized formally the rejection by the peo-ple of his hammered thesis that "it's time for a change," the indicated electoral vote stood 391 for Roosevelt, 140 for Dewey. Only 266 were needed to win.

fought Mr. Roosevelt strenuously in the nation's first wartime election of a President in 80 years, said: "I am confident that all Americans will join me in the hope that divine providence will guide and protect the President of the United

He smiled in sportsmanlike accep-fance of the loss of the highest honof the land. (See story on Page

Mr. Roosevelt, who stayed up until 3:50 a.m. EWT at his Hyde Park telegraphed Dewey

In a mighty outpouring of votes. cast in an orderly manner by a who prided themselves on "elections as usual," the tide had swept steadily toward the 62-year-At 4:30 a.m. EWT, Mr. Roosevelt assured.

had 33 states in his column and Dewey had 15 in his. count compared with 10 and 82 electoral votes won

The popular vote when 80,795 of

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the country's 130,810 voting unfits had reported was: Roosevelt 16,-383,999, and Dewey 14,235,061. The President seemed to be tak-The President seemed to be taking with him into affice a democratic majority in the Senate, as
expected and of the House, which
had been in serious doubt.
Likewise democratic Likewise, democrats were cutting

With Mr. Roosevelt, of course went Vice Presidential Nominee Harry S. Truman, who ten years ago was an obscure county judge in Missouri.

Senator Truman called Dewey's statement "grand," saying at Kansas City that "it is our duty now to uphold his good wishes and win the war and win the peace."

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who campaigned harder than any other man in his capacity as No. 2 on the republican ticket, New York governor, who Columbus that he joined in Dewey's sentiment.

"I congratulate the winners shall do all I can to aid in the war effort and making our country



The democrats needed 13 seats for a majority in the Senate which must ratify peace and other treaties. Early today at least 14 were

In the House, where Rep. Ham-ilton Fish (R-NY) was numbered among the voters' rejects at least 14 republican seats fell to the democrats.

Had Fish been re-elected and had the republicans won a majority to organize the House, he would have become chairman of the rules committee-something democrats had said in the campaign would hurt prospects of international collaboration to insure

This issue-how to end the and how to assure a peace that won't fall apart every 25 years or so—had been the predominant one Both Mr. Roosevelt and Gov Dewey campaigned on the promise that they would work with other nations to make sure that this war is the last war. But there was a difference of

pinion as to which could do this

est. The South had been the scene

HOMPSON

Periney's Dresses !

Hot



Mike Gurlick, 65-year-old gourmand of Wood River, Ill., demonstrates, above, his incredible proclivity for eggs. Depositing a dozen eggs with whole yolks in each of the three beer tumblers, Gurlick downed the entire cargo in 58 seconds-which set a new record for egg gulpers everywhere.

campaign, especially in Texas and in lesser degree in South Carolina design Mississippi.

But the actual (Continued from Page 1) voting showed comparatively few of those who had talked against the new deal as opposed to southern customs bothered to register formal complaint piled up leads in voting that followat the polls. At the Hyde Park home of Presi- Dewey presidential race.

dent Roosevelt there was a folksy when his Hudson valley all now under republican controlneighbors serenaded him with song the democratic nominees were eithand music Wearing the blue navy cape and behind their GOP rival brown felt hat that he favored in outcome was in doubt.

came out on the porch early in the night, before, as he put it, "we can say anything about the pivotal states But even at that hour, he felt sure enough to remark:
"It looks very much like I'll have to be coming up here on the train from Washington for another four

vears. Mr. Roosevelt was less successful h his opposition to Rep. Clare Booth Luce, the republicans' sharp-tongued beauty who won re-

nomination to the House from Con-The President had told his neighors that defeat of Mrs. Luce would coke R. Stevenson, Texas. e "a mighty good thing" for the country. "That's a rough thing to ay about a lady," he comemnted.

Mrs. Luce had been in the forefront of those republicans who accused the democratic party of giving itself up to the CIO political action committee headed by Sidey Hillman. Hillman labelled the election "a

tunning repudiation of the antilabor isolationist and defeatist elegigotry and prejudice." He added: We are proud of the contribution the happy result made by the CIO political action committee and the national citizens political action

All sides agreed that the PAC thousands qualified to vote and

companying an electric discharge between two clouds or between a

off the fashion plate!

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sparkling sequins . . striking rayon gabardine

sport styles . . and many Come and see

the administration's side, slipped through to victory despite a frantic

the senate. In Massachusetts and Washington, democratic candidates ed the pattern of the Roosevelt-

In Illinois, Ohio and Delawareer out in front or running so cose behind their GOP rivals that the his campaign travels, Mr. Roosevelt

year old governor strode into the room with Mrs. Dewey at his side. Republican governors assured The wife of the GOP nominee smilreelection included Raymond E. ed bravely, though the tenseness of her face attested the strain she was Baldwin, Connecticut; Andrew F. Schoeppel, Kansas; M. Q. Sharpe, undergoing Dakota and Dwight Griswold, Nebraska. Other republicans tacked vigorously as having a "tired elected included Mortimer R. Proctor, Vermont, and Robert D. Blue, Among the indicated winbany late today to resume his duties were republican governors as governor. His term still has two years to run, and there have been Harry F. Kelly of Michigan; Walter S. Goodland, Wisconsin, and Edmany predictions that he would seek the republican presidential nomina-tion again in 1948, despite the party ward J. Thye, Minnesota.

Democratic incumbents returned for new terms included Governors Sidney P. Osborn, Arizona; J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island, and

TOKYO

"I haven't said anything that I am sorry for or that I ever will have (Continued from Page 1) probably sunk, eight warships damaged and four merchant ships definitely sunk.

Surplus Scout Cars Most of the 440 planes were destroyed on seven bomb-cratered Are To Be Sold airfields. Twenty-nine other enemy aircraft were knocked out by Gen. erty, Washington, today announced the sale of approximately 2000 stand-Douglas MacArthur's bombers and fighters over the central and southern islands and in repulsing a raid on Morotai. Luzon ground instal- A spokesman for the army state on Morotai. Luzon ground installations were heavily damaged by the carrier planes.

American blacks.

they were no longer needed for training purposes in the various camps throughout the United States to be shoving the Japanese out of was a strong factor in the big dominating ridges in the bitter batturnout through seeing to it that the of "Horseshoe Bend" on the and the cars had seen considerable service and were not deemed to be tle of "Horseshoe Bend" on the northern road leading to Ormoc, the enemy's last stronghold on

ped overseas. Levte. Strong entrenchment of Japanof the vehicles are being replaced ese, now including elements of four with those of a civilian type. All ese, now including centerias of the with those of a civilian type.

divisions, fierce counterattacks, and radio and combat equipment have persistent infiltration slowed the dvance of the U.S. 24th division. These cars are of the heavy ar-mored type and are currently being Ruthless, bullet-headed Gen. Tomokuki Yamashita, 59, conqueror offered to law enforcement agencies. Singapore, took com-nd of the Nipponese Phil-

ippine armies. Vice Adm. Denshicequipment. All cars are used and Okochi, who led landing parties will be sold either by negotiated in the 1937 Shanghai incident, was sales or informal bids, as is. Additional information may be had from the regional office at Fort named to command what's left of Japan's navy in the Philippines. A new army air commander, and two vice admirals to take charge of the navy's Philippine air forces were also named as Japanese at home were told increased air pro-

BUDAPEST

(Continued from Page 1)

duction was an "urgent necessity."

troops pushed two new bridgeheads across the Tisza river. Polish troops with the British Eighth army captured Monte Casaluda, south of Forli, after beating off heavy counterattacks, and threatened to outflank Forli, where the British have been stalled on the

outskirts.
Italy-based U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators heavily attacked troop concentrations and targets in Yugoslavia, northern Italy and Austria last night. American and British fighter bombers based on the continent carried out several at-tacks on enemy western front positions. After a rest yesterday, American bombers headed toward Germany again today.

ELECTION (Continued from Page 1)

diately At Dallas E. B. Germany, one of the elector nominees of the Texas regulars, expressed confidence this country will unite and "go down the line" for President Roosevelt now that he has been reelected. He said he had no comment as to the future of the regulars. "We had a good free-for-all the country over," said Germany, "and now we should all feel better."

Predictions that Texas would cast the heaviest vote in history apparently came true. A total of 691,808 votes had been counted at 1:30 a. m. today, from 224 counties out of 254. Only 25 counties were com-Earlier state comptroller George

Sheppard had announced Texas voting strength, based on paid poll taxes and exemptions, at 1,567,143. Soldier vote was estimated at a possible 80.000. *Unofficial vote tabulation for 1940, the former record high, was 1,259,-

Texans battled newspaper-sized ballots, eight columns wide, and in many sections bad weather.

A light rain covered north, central and south Texas. In Dallas, weatherman A. M. Hamrick reported 84 degrees, the warmest Nov. 7 on record.

Germans Say V-2 Is Now Being Used

questions: (1) will the United States take part, this time, in a world security organization? and (2) can Britain be depended upon to work with Russia rather than against her in Europe?

These questions also pose for the man high command announced to- launched against the British capiday that London had been under

pon, V-2, "for some weeks."

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Fans Are Promised Backfield Duel in Armistice Day Game Here

Strong Harvester Line Also Ready For Westerners

on the field at Harvester Park Saturday afternoon when Lubbock and Pumpa try to eliminate each other rom any remaining shots at the District 1-AA conference title.

For the 'Vesterners it will be John Davis, Pinkey Lowrey and George Prewer. 175-pound tailback. The latter is going down in the records this year as one of the hardest men

The wriggling, writhing and pacereputation of Johnny Campbell, Pampa fullback, already player that doesn't know his season's history and who doesn't get special instructions on how to bring him

While Johnny was unable to break away on one of his touch-down sprints at Amarillo last week, he did cause the Sandies a lot of grief and gave Amarillo fans the jitters. That's because on several occasions he missed breaking away only by inches.

When the line opens a hole

And that's why the Westerners will be keeping an eye on him Saturday afternoon. The Lubbock scouts at Amarillo last week took home some notes on Johnny Campbell, and they voted him the young man most likely to cause trouble. They also have some notes on other Harvester backs.

Are Leading Respective Divisions

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(P)—Army and Randolph field, who ruled the collegiate and sarvice divisions of the Associated Press football poll a week ago, retain their titles in the present compilation.

The Cadets, who garnered 58 of Texas university has been able to Try Hard Against Try Hard Agains

backfield Saturday will be Merle McCracken and Randall Clay who have done some mighty fine ballcarrying this year. Kenneth Gran-tham is another Harvester back allimportant to any ground gaining strategy. And, of course, everybody knows that a backfield is helpless if it doesn't have a line to hold and break the path. And that's why Line Coach O. C. Criswell is giving a lot of special attention this week to his linemen who will be the vanture of the country, with Bainbridge naval a distant second with 349.

Navy, Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Southern California, Wake. guard in this battle of the back-fields. The Pampa line has been and showing improvement in each succeeding game. Allen is one of the finest tackles in the district. Others who have been contributing vitally to Pampa successes this season are: Bird and Cree at Great Lakes, Norman navy, Zoom-

A football team works as a unit.

If a ball carrier is able to show up exceedingly well, at least half of the credit must go to his line and the men who afford the protection and take out potential tacklers on the control of the credit must go to his line and the men who afford the protection and take out potential tacklers on the control of the credit must go to his line and the men who afford the protection and take out potential tacklers on the control of the credit must go to his line and the cred



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men going down under punts if they want Gillory stopped before he gets to where the ball was kicked from—

While the boys down state are dis-

while the boys down state are dis-cussing running backs we'd like to toss the name of Harvester Johnny Campbell into the pot. It's too bad gasoline rationing and travel, con-ditions keep fellows like Ratliff and

Jinx Tucker so close to home. If they like to see a speedy back pick holes in a field and get going, they ought to come up to the Panhandle some time and take a look at Camp-bell.—Sports Ed.

announced today.

The fights, an invitational affair, will bring five teams of eight men each from army air fields of this region, Clark said, insuring some of the best fights yet staged in the

Panhandle.

Definite acceptance of the invitation, Clark said, has been received

from Amarillo, Altus and Frederick, Okla., bases and tentative accept-ance from Childress and Pampa fields.

Individual trophies have been or-dered as awards to winners and runners-up, the coach said. Dr. E. W. Cain and Toby Wag-

goner of Amarillo have been invited to officiate at the tournament. Both

are well known over the region for their work in past Golden Glove

Pampa Field To Enter Boxers In **Shamrock Tourney** SHAMROCK. Nov. 8-An army air field boxing tournament has been tentatively set for December 15-16 in the Shamrock high school gym, Bob Clark, Shamrock coach, announced today.



Jim Lowrey, Fullback

He is one of the best high school punters in Texas. George Brewer is a 175-pound tailback, slippery as an eel once he gets away. Johnny Cole is a blocking back, and Jim Lowrey is a fast spinner-back who does most of the passing for

him or he gets loose around the end, Campbell more often than not will be away and gone. Army Cadets and Randolph Fliers

Here is that highly touted Lubbock backfield that will be

staring the Harvester line in the face Saturday afternoon

when the Westerners come here to see if they can knock

Pampa out of the running for District 1-AA title honors.

Johnny Davis is the son of Mule Davis, the Lubbock coach.

the 106 votes cast for first place, piled up 974 points, a margin of 162 over Ohio State's civilians in the listing of college teams only. Randolph field, fourth in the overall poll, led the service outfits with 675 tallies, including the 180 obtained by being rated the best in the country with Rainbilder and AUSTIN. Nov. 3—(P)—See

Navy, Notre Dame, Michigan, must have their applications in by Nov. 15, R. J. Kidd, athletic direc-Forest, Georgia Tech and Tennessee followed Army and the Buckeyes in the college division. The Volunteers, ends, Lane and Dunham at guards, Turner at tackle, and Winborne at rines Third air force and the Second air force made up the remainder of

goes through them if there is a ghost of a chance. Plowing like a tank, and with the added weight,

order of the Harvesters' Campbell. Coach Otis Coffey reports that Da-vis' broken field running will re-

of two stellar lines in the Armistice this ti Day game here, there also will be heads. "Battle of the Backs."

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AUSTIN, Nov. 3-(A)-Schools which will participate in interscho-lastic league basketball this year must have their applications in by

tor, has announced. So far, 105 conference AA teams have signed up, compared with a 1943 total of 98. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Borger Man Member of Famed 35th Division

The brilliant and effective role that the 35th infantry division, of bring down.

Little Mule Davis, son of the Lubbock coach, is much on the France has been officially revealed. Punching and smashing down the center of the Cherbourg peninsula, the division drove home the blows vis' broken field running will remind fans of Johnny Campbell. Which, in large measure, broke the However. Coffey is hoping that back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through of Davis' running when Lubbock comes to town Saturday.

So in addition to being a battle of two stellar lines in the Armistice Day game here, there also will be heads.

The division drove home the blows which, in large measure, broke the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through attle areas where the bitterness and ferocity of combat has been unequalled by American troops in this theatre, except at the beach-back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German resistance in Normandy. It has spearheaded through the back of German

This division was mobilized for Lubbock's Brewer weighs 175 pounds. He picks the holes and to defend the southern California the best back in the southerst coast. On April 1, 1943, it moved to Camp Rucker, Ala. On November 15 it moved to Tennessee for maneuvers, and later was shipped to shall. Gillory goes in our books as third strings. France, arriving there July 6.

When the house reeks of cabbage the cause is usually over-cooking or cooking at too high heat.

Okla. Aggies To Sports Roundup

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 8-The a heads-up ball game.

baseball book, which didn't come out this year because of paper shortage, will be published again next summer . . In an effort to get Utah's NCAA basketball champions to open their December eastern tour in Chicago promoters promised in Chicago promoters promised in the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender on the receiving end is Jack "Spiportantly in the hopes of the Aggies that it is certain Lookabauch will be shooting the works at the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender on the receiving end is Jack "Spiportantly in the hopes of the Aggies that it is certain Lookabauch will be shooting the works at the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender on the receiving end is Jack "Spiportantly in the hopes of the Aggies that it is certain Lookabauch will be shooting the works at the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender on the receiving end is Jack "Spiportantly in the hopes of the Aggies that it is certain Lookabauch will be shooting the works at the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender on the receiving end is Jack "Spiportantly in the hopes of the Aggies that it is certain Lookabauch will be shooting the works at the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender on the receiving end is Jack "Spiportantly in the hopes of the Aggies that it is certain Lookabauch will be shooting the works at the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender on the receiving end is Jack "Spiportantly in the hopes of the Aggies that it is certain Lookabauch will be shooting the works at the long haul into the l Longhorns.

in Chicago, promoters promised plane reservations to Philadelphia. But the Utes turned it down because they'd promised Philly the Arthur Edson, (A)-"Anyone ownbe the payoff.

Tulsa immediately." (Tulsa has scored 67 points in its last two games and lost both.)

Tulsa immediately." (Tulsa has stored 67 points in its last two two boys are being called the Southwest's top pitchers. west's top pitchers.

Line Poses Problem Only two touchdowns have leaked Marine Training This corner still is looking for data and Dis-A on outstanding schoolboy footballers . . . Latest through the Longhorn line from col-lege opponents. Rice got one sevenpointer and made it stand up for report comes from Paris, Texas, where Fullback Jim Hickey coman upset Owl victory. That one might have knocked Texas out of pleted seven passes in seven tries the Southwest conference title. Although that is yet to be determined.

the other night. Three went to Gus Cothran for touchdowns . . . Can anyone beat a 1.000 average? Angott Set For McDaniels Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(A)-Samny Angott, the former lightweight Campbell Some Time king from Pennsylvania, meets Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles welter, By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Nov. 8—(P)—Jinx Tuckin a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder Friday night, but much of the week-end boxing interest around er, Waco sports writer, not only calls Preston Smith of Bryan high school these parts centers around a couthe best back in Texas but better ple of south-of-the-border heavy-

The spotlight will be turned on Now we haven't seen Smith but we've seen Byron Gillory of Marshall. Gillory goes in our books as shall. Gillory goes in our books as the best running back to show up on the Texas scene in quite some against Walter Thomas of New against Walter Thomas of New York, and on Fernando (The time. Smith undoubtedly is a greater all-around back but he couldn't be a better runner. Gillory moves Mighty) Menichelli of Argentina, who tangles Monday at Newark, N. J., with Laurient Bouchard of Monlike the wind, dodges like a light-weight prize-fighter and when tack-lers hit him (which is seldom) he

Read the Classified ads.

Tackle TCU in **Armistice Game**

over the Rice Owls last Saturday, the "better every time" Red Raid-ers are working this week for their

a total of 125 points to the

back in 1926 and for the next five lacousecutive years the Frogs downed the Raiders by scores ranging from 7 to 0 to that of 26 to 0.

In more recent years, however, ning streek by giving the TCU boys a thorough 7 to 0 trouncing. In 1942 the Raiders came off victor by forward wall who won the award points when they set the on previous weeks. Frogs back by 13 to 6, and last year the Raiders clipped the Frogs' horns with the terrific score of 40 to 20.

Scholastic ineligibility, naval ransfers, military induction and in-juries have been dealing havoc to the TCU lineup in the past few weeks. In those respects Tech has not been touched yet, so the Raiders will catch the Frogs staggering and on their knees. Victory for the Raiders will supposedly be just like falling off a log—but upsets aren't at all unusual this season so the their eyes wide open and playing and fine blocking." On one occasion, Bechtol, who scored two

The new aerial blitz as styled by the Raiders is expected to blossom Texas university has been able to score. The Longhorns got a single touchdown but were unable to convert.

Applications Must

have been shortened), but if they don't beat 32 points against a still-good Notre Dame outfit Saturday touchdown but were unable to convert.

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have been shortened), but if they don't beat 32 points against a still-good Notre Dame outfit Saturday by the club ready for the Cowboy's the club ready for the Cowboy's benefit. Gene Hardy, quarterback rugged assignment with Texas at Saturday.

There was to be another round of it today, then the Pokes will leave the long haul into the forgotten. The main contender

ers.
Walter Schlinkman, the Raider This looks like the key ball game that could unlock a bowl gate for the Cowboys. Should such be the case, the Pokes know they'll have it to reak or broke at Autin 1 areas. Walter Schlinkman, the Raider power house, will lead the ground attack. Walt scored the two touchdowns and kicked the extra point to reak or broke at Autin 1 areas. to make or break at Austin. A great for Tech in last week's Tech-Rice show in the Longhorn stadium could fame. Whitehead and Shahan will again vie with Schlinkman for the ing a goal line stand should get in touch with Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa immediately." (Tulsa has vs. Bobby Fenimore circus. The yardage with his quarterback sneak.

Pampa Woman Takes

Marine Private Mary Burba Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Burba, Box 6, Pampa, now is taking recruit training at the Marine Corps base at Camp LeJeune,

Upon completion of this six weeks "boot" course, which includes, dril first aid, costoms and courtesies of the service, chemical warfare, and Marine Corps history, Private Stevens will be assigned either to a job or will be sent to a specialist's school for further training

Private Stevens is the fourth mem-ber of her family to enter the services. Her sister, Lieutenant (jg. Frances Burba, is in the Waves, and her two brothers, Private First Class J. L. Burba and Private Oran D. Burba, are in the army.

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Tech Raiders To Giant Penn Tackle Is Selected **Outstanding Lineman of Week**

George Savitsky-Tuesday was named the outstanding lineman of the week in the Associated Press sixth weekly poll.

Armistice day clash with the TCU
Herned Frogs.
This will be the ninth meeting of the two terms, the Frogs having held a slight edge throughout by He gave no quarter and asked none Although his team took a drub-bing from Michigan, the 19-year-old Twice he was knocked unconscious but each time returned to the The first match was made way fray after being revived on the side-

Savitsky joins such lineman as Roger Harding of California, Jack Russell of Randolph field, Hank Walker of Virginia, Russ Thomas story has been far different. In of Ohio State, Joe Stydahar of the 936 the Raiders started their win-ring streak by giving the TCU boys Cohenour of the Fort Pierce (Fla.) raval Amphibs and the whole Navy

> Ends Jack Dugger of Ohio State and Hubert Bechtol of Texas press-ed Savitsky for top honors. In the words of Indiana's coach, Bo McMillin, "Old big No. 55 (Dug-ger) was a whale of an end against us." A 210-pound senior, Dugger scored the Buckeyes' first touch-

down on a 41-vard pass Coach D. X. Bible of Texas term-ed Bechtol the "outstanding player falling off a log—but upsets aren't methodist) because of his pass reat all unusual this season so the Raiders will meet the Frogs with

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(P)—The puchdowns, knocked out himself as invrsity of Pennsylvania's gigan—well as the SMG ball carrier, in making a savage tackle.

making a savage tackle.

Tackle Art O'Brien of Purdue who topped everything Wisconsin threw at him, Tackle John Ferraro of Southern California who spilled everything in sight, and Mike Schumchyk. Arkansas end who never played football before this year all received high praise.

Truman's Mother Needed No Help

INDEFENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 8-(A) narking her ballot, and she told

at suburban Grandview her son

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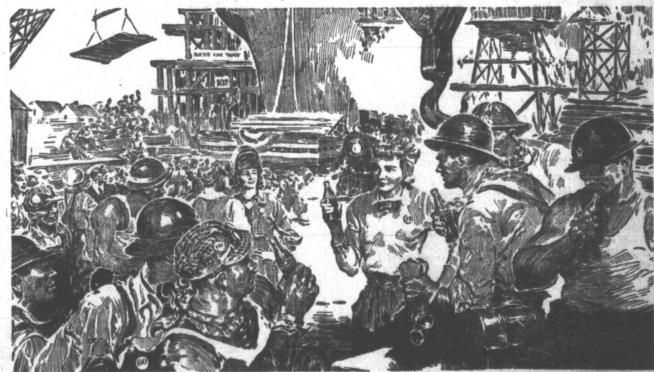
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Bill Paschal Tops Grid Ground Gainers

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—(P)—Merchant Mariner Bill Paschal, the rapid Georgian who had to be slowed down to hit the right National Footdown to hit the right National Football league pace, is back doing business at the same old stand—on top the league's ground-gaining column. The 23-year-old star halfback of the New York Giants, who won the 1943 rushing title by a single yard, hammered his way to 113 yards in 23 tries against Boston Sunday to snatch the ball-carrying lead from Detroit's Frankie Sinkwich with a five-game total of 467.

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Terrorists Kill British Utticial

CAIRO, Nov. 8—(P)—Jewish ter-rorists assassinated Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Mid-dle East, Monday, officials said to-

Moyne's duties were concerned al-most exclusively with relations be-tween Great Britain and Egypt and did not cover other problems in the Middle East.

King Farouk visited the hospital before Lord Moyne died. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but a state funeral probably will be held. Lord Moyne was 64. Lord Moyne was shot as he alighted from a car at his resi-dence here and died in an army nospital. His chauffeur was killed

One of the gunmen was shot by an Egyptian constable and the other was captured nearby.

LONDON, Nov. 8—(P)—Prime linister Churchill told Commons that "very searching inquiries" would be made into the assassina-tion of Lord Moyne, British minister-resident, at Cairo.

Parliament and the nation

HE GOES HOME TO DIE ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 8—(P)— Johnny Philliber, 72, Elkhart native who gave up a motion picture career last summer and announced he was "going home to die." died here

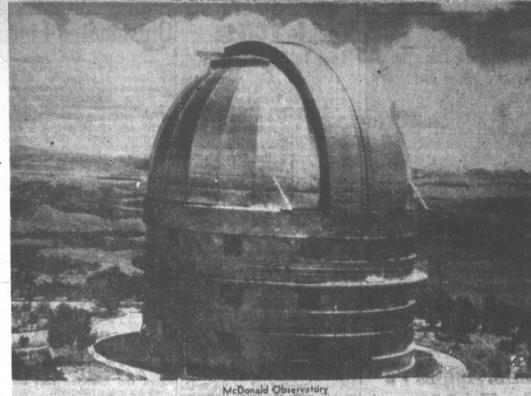
Philliber went to Hollywood after a career of fifty years on the stage and appeared in a number of pictures, including such recent films as "It Happened Tomorrow," "Summer Storm," "Three is a Family" and "Double Indemnity."

At least part of the sun is visible above the horizon in northern Norway from May 12 to July 29, and in the extremely south there is no real darkness from the end of April to the middle of August.

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to which astronomers of the West-ern Hemisphere are trying to find the answer at McDonald observa-tory at the University of Texas' astronomical laboratory at Mount

Locke in West Texas.

Dr. Otto Struve, director of Mc-Donald observatory and also of its sister laboratory, the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., visited the university campus here after spending two weeks in observations at Mount

While most of the astronomers who work jointly at McDonald and Yerkes have been called away to

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AUSTIN, Nov. 8-What makes the do research, investigations are con- Donald observers have been aposphere aroung the stars stay tinuing at both obestvatories, Dr. Struve said, and significant contri-

without exception the staff members and visiting astronomers assert that the 28-inch telescope at Mc-what they reveal of the chemical Is a star a clean-cut disc like the Donald—second largest in the world composition of the stars, their moun or does it have a diffuse edge?

Superiority of McDonald is attributed by Dr. Struve to (a) the weather conditions atop 6,790-foot Mount Locke, which affords roughly 300 clear nights a year; (b) "weather seeing"—the clarity of the atmosphere which permits cleancut star images; and (c) the nearperfection of the 82-inch telescope mirror, a two-and-one-half ton disc grounds to an exactitude of 1-1,000,000th-inch, which is 100,000 times as powerful as the naked eye. Six major observation projects are currently under way at McDonald, Dr. Struve said.

Donald 32-inch telescope and the attached spectrograph. His scientific report of the discovery that Titan, a satellite of Saturn, possesses an atmosphere, will soon appear in the Astrophysical Journal. "He still wants to know whether Pluto has an atmosphere," Dr. Six major observation projects are currently under way at McDonald 22-inch telescope and the starked spectrograph. His scientific report of the discovery that Titan, a satellite of Saturn, possesses an atmosphere, will soon appear in the Astrophysical Journal. "He still wants to know whether Pluto has an atmosphere," Dr. Six major observation projects are currently under way at McDonald 32-inch telescope attached spectrograph. His scientific report of the discovery that Titan, a satellite of Saturn, possesses an atmosphere, will soon appear in the Astrophysical Journal. "He still wants to know whether Pluto has an atmosphere," Dr. Six major observation projects are currently under way at McDonald steeless provides attached spectrograph. His scientific report of the discovery that Titan, a satellite of Saturn, possesses an atmosphere, will soon appear in the Astrophysical Journal. "He still wants to know whether Pluto has an atmosphere," Dr. Six major observation projects are currently under way at McDonald steeless provides and the discovery that Titan, a satellite of Saturn, possesses an atmosphere, will soon appear in the Astrophysical Journal. Mount Locke, which affords rough-

are currently under way at McDonald, Dr. Struve said.

The largest program is the study of the spotters of stars, on which a number of observers have been working, including Dr. G. P. Kuiper and Dr. Daniel Popper, of McDonald and Yerkes, both now on leave for war research; Dr. Struve; Dr. W. A. Hiltner of the McDonald staff; two Argentinan astronomers. Drs. Carlos U. Cesco and Jorge Sahade from the National observatory of LaPlata, Argentina; and Dr. Sergei Gaposchin, formerly of Russia and now a member of the staff of Harvard university.

Nails

Six m3jor observation projects whether they are approaching or receding—but as they move at right adject to the line of sight. He takes a direct photograph of a given area of the sky on 5 x 7-inch plates, stores the plate for several weeks or months, then takes another photograph of the same area. By superimposing one plate on the other he is able to tell visually which stars have moved, in what direction and how fast.

"You can discover comets this way, but we are not interested at McDonald in discovering comets," Dr. Struve added.

"You can discover comets this way, but we are not interested at McDonald in discovering comets," Dr. Struve added.

"You can discover stars that are fainter than any yet found the staff of Harvard university.

In these spectral investigations,

astronomical study, but the McDon- ets. We want to know whether there to drive. Choice of 8, 10, 16,

ald one is unique. Its principal unit consists of two prisms of quarts—the largest pieces ever used in any astronomical instrument. "I was lucky enough to get hold of two pieces of Brazilian quartz, when I had expected to use glass," Dr. Struve said.

Dr. Kuiper, noted as the discov-rer of the now-famous "white dwarf" stars, very tiny and so extremely heavy that one cubic inch may weigh as much as a ton, or in strap-hinges. Pins stay fast. Screws a few exceptional cases as much as several hundred tons, has made close to 10,000 photographs of the stars to determine their spectral types—as to temperature and size

revealed in the spectra.

Dr. Popper has studied the mo tions of stars, using a principle of physics, the Doppler effect, to de-termine how many miles per second they travel. He has tested some three or four hundred stars, and discovered the fastest moving star

This faint inconspicuous moves about 500 Filometers per sec-ond. Dr. Struve said. The average star moves about 20 kilometers per Sharing in this work has been an

astronomer from the Tacubaya ob-servatory of the National Univer-sity of Mexico, Guido Munch Paniagua, who has now gone on to Yerkes observatory as a Guggenheim fel-Paniagua was interested in deter-

mining the motions of a number of stars designated as "sub-dwarfs," smaller than the dwarf stars yet not as tine as the "white dwarfs."

The problem of the atmosphere of the stars has been tackled by Dr. Struve himself, the two Argentinan astronomers and Dr. Hiltner. Our most active problem is to dis-cover what the atmosphere is like whether a star is a well-defined disc, like the sun, or has a diffuse household jobs. Strong, tacky

edge," Dr. Struve explained.
"This question is important because it involves the 'support' of the atmosphere. What makes it stay up? We know that the atmosphere by phere of the earth is supported by the weight of molecules, but this pressure is not sufficent in the case of the stars to hold up the at-

"We know that the answer is re-lated to radiation pressure—that is, light pressure. Light pushes the gases upward or outward, This light pressure—even of cold lights—must be intense in stars.

The heat pressure we know how to measure. It amounts to some 100,000 degrees C. at the surface, perhaps 40,000,000 degrees at the center of the body. But to get at the full pressure that 'supports' the atmosphere of the stars, we must add the heat pressure."
In attacking this question, Mc-

proaching the problem in a num-ber of different ways, Dr. Struve Binaries-double-stars-have

tion, their expansion.
One faint star, HD 152270, located what are the faintest observable stars?

What's the distance between the two component stars of so-called double-stars?

These are some of the questions to which astronomers of the Western Hemisphere are trying to find the star of so-called countries.

The sear of the western Hemisphere are trying to find the star of the western Hemisphere are trying to find the star observations of the star of the western Hemisphere are trying to find the star observations of the star of the south, only 18 degrees above the horizon when observed at McDonald—it can not even be clares that his visual studies of binaries—double-stars—which have out.

binaries—double-stars—which have ranged over a 30-year period is being pushed forward much more effectively and rapidly with McDonald's 82-inch telescope than could be done anywhere else; that he is able to collect more data in a few weeks at McDonald than could be gathered at any other observatory in months.

Superiority of McDonald is at Equipment of the star to be reduced appreciably by the loss. reduced appreciably by the loss.

Dr. Kuiper has also studied the spectra of planets using the Donald 32-inch telescope and

staff of Harvard university.

In these spectral investigations, the astronomers attach to the \$2-inch telescope a device known as the spectograph, Dr. Struve added.

"Our purpose is to discover stars that are fainter than any yet found in order to bridge the gap between stars and planets. The smallest known stars are the white dwarfs' discovered by Dr. Kulpon the spectograph, Dr. Struve explained This device, a fairly recent development, is now widely used in but even they are larger than plan-



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This Is MUTUAL

may rank in size between the stars which had and the planets.

One specialized group in a colony of a certain ant species does nothing but weed the fungus grown by the colony for food.

tronomer anywhere who is engaged in this research.

By using a micrometer made with infinitesmal spider hairs as a measuring guide, he is able to measure the distance between components of a binary, or double-star, system.

McDonald observatory, the gift to the University of Texas of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, was placed in operation in 1939. It is operated jointly by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago. as a telephone operator in North Africa and Italy from Feb. 4, 1943 to Oct. 24, 1944 during which time she was responsible for the switch-board at ailled headquarters.

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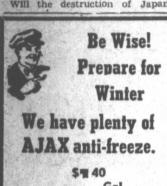
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America Warned That Japs Will Seek Revenge for Humiliation in Defeat

Robert Bellaire prisoner in a Tokyo the so-called militarist clique in internment camp. They brought Japan, guarantee us lasting peace great pressure to bear on him, in the Pacific?

Ne leader of any of the United Nations has dared to predict that it will, and the reason is quite simple. Our statesmen realize now that the war lords of Japan are not alone to blame for Japan's atrocious turer. Here he presents his views is well known as a writer and lecturer. Here he presents his views record of ponthe possibilities of permanent and cruelty. ce with Japan.)

By ROBERT BELLAIRE Written for NEA Service Will the destruction of Japan's



ock Service Station Charlie Ford, Prop.

Our leaders know the responsi-bility must fall also upon the over-

whelming majority of the Japanese people themselves, and that we shall still have tens of millions of these people living in the same world with us after the war. In recent years Japan has deliberately slaughtered 12,000,000 hu-man beings, and starved fully as many additional millions. She has conquered and plundered 10 countries in which she has enslaved al-





Beaten, emaciated, captured, this Jap still is defiant. His eyes mirror the typical fanaticism of a nation that refuses to admit defeat.

most 500,000,006 numan beings. She Yes, the Japanese says we will have has distributed narcotics among no more wars as soon as all the these enslaved peoples on a whole-sale basis, and she is guilty of an estimated 3,000,000 cases of rape. Tens of thousands of other authen-ticated examples of savage atrocities are part of the same record. WON'T ADMIT WRONG

our superior equipment, morale or ability. Neither will Japan's mili-tarists be discredited as a class. A Anyone who considers the immensity of that infamous record must see at once that it could not have been accomplished by any small handful of so-called war handful of necessary scapegoats will be blamed for failure to capitalize lords. Obviously, those war lords required considerable assistance, and The destruction of the American fleet at Pearl Harbor, the conquest they found it, willing and waiting in millions and millions of average of an empire potentially the most powerful on earth, and the willing-

If the average Japanese were the god-man he thinks he is, we might hope that defeat would teach him a lesson. But he is a very human individual, and his reaction to de-feat will be equally human, and therefore predictable.

no single nation, not even America undertook to defeat them single-The Japanese will regard their defeat as an unbearable humiliation to be avenged at the earliest possi-Finally ble opportunity. They will have no desire for our friendship, except as it may help prepare them for the items of the desire for our friendship, except as it may help prepare them for the day of vengeance. To believe otherwise is to believe that Japan might drive 135,000,000 Americans back into our original 13 colonies, and make us like it, and accept it.

To decaute the pleasant fact honestly acknowledged by General Marshall: "The Japanese attacks on the Pacific fleet in Hawaii uncovered the entire west coast of North America."

Obviously, from the Japanese viewpoint, that is the invitation to

War Notebook

several enemy pillboxes.

By HAL BOYLE

GERMANY, Oct. 28 (Delayed)—(P)

had withdrawn from these strongpoints.
"To reach the pillboxes we had to

thing to hide behind at least.". The two soldiers crept from one cow to the other until they were

way slowly back from cow.to cow until they reached their own lines again. There they directed mortar

foxhole, but they were too tired to get up. By dawn they were prac-tically floating around. They found they had dug their foxhole on the

resourceful troopers dug a channe to let the water escape, hollowed

any sleep that night."

lar with the troops

Secondly, the Japanese will never admit that they have done any wrong. The Japanese will always lords possessing sufficient foresight consider this a religious crusade and ability to capitalize on such aimed at establishing world peace.

selves built themselves a stove and Letters From a advertised throughout the division: "The only foxhole with hot and Correspondent's cold running water."

German machine gun bullets whistling past his bulldozer did not bother T/5 Francis Goetz of Green

on great victories which would have sured Japan easy and quick vic-

ness to wage war against the com-bined forces of the entire world— these will be but a few of the glo-

rious memorics the average Japan-ese will have of the war lords. Also

to their credit will be the fact that

TERRIBLE TEMPTATION

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN got your name on 'em," he called lightly to another soldier. Two dead cows helped Pvt. George Harner of Pennsylvania knock out several enemy nillboxes

Whang! A nazi bullet spanked against the steel crossbar, three inches above his head. Goetz dived into a forbole a constant solder.

doning his battle philosophy. Harner's company was in a defen-sive position 150 yards from a series of concrete and steel pillboxes. He and a comrade were sent one dark night to check whether the Germans

"No name-just initials," he mut-

If only Staff Sgt. Oliver Garner could have stopped laughing he would have had two more nazis.

His armored division tank, "I Don't Wanna," engaged a German cross open terrain, and the only means of cover were two dead cows," said Harner. "They were really fragrant—but they were some-

Two jerry survivors sprinted for the tall timber. Garner drew a bead on them with his rifle, and then been laughline within 25 yards of one pillbox and heard low voices speaking in German. They knew the enemy was still "No wonder they were running there

man. They knew the enemy was still there.

Harner and his pal worked their pants were on fire."

"No wonder they were running so fast," he said. "The seats of their pants were on fire."

Symbols



(USAAF photo from NEA) A downed German plane's swas-tka, symbol of totalitarianism, makes a significant background for Sgt. Charles F. Kistler of Kansas City, Mo., as the 9th Air Force soldier studies his presi-dential election ballot, symbol

Better Feeling

Prospects are "now excellent" for

dent, Chiang said he believed Presi-text follows:

dent Roosevelt's explanation of that matter to be "adequate" and that za. New York.

"Kent Cooper, 50 Rockefeller Pla- and the publication of stories detailing the background of Chinese-

Prospects are "now excellent" for close and effective Chinese-American military, political and economic cooperation, Generalissino Chiang Kai-shek said in a message to the Associated Press in response to a request for his views on the situation spotlighted by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's recall to Washington.

Making his first statement for publication on the Stilwell inci-

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Facing Facts in China

sen's dreams.

have been in China. Few have tried

to understand the vast social, eco-

nomic, political and psychological

books and dispatches by re-

them fascists and pro-Japanese) who are high in the Chiang govern-

of Gestapo-like police, of concentra-

tion camps, of bad military leader

ship, extreme social discrimination,

opposition to general education, and

uppression of free speech.

And they have told pretty thor-

oughly the story of a tragic civil war that continues despite the in-

terruption of Japanese invasion. They have estimated as high as 500,000 the body of crack Central

Government troops which are immo-

ing the excellent Communist armies

now reduced to guerrilla warfare

Most of these writers, whatever

their political complexion, have re-turned from visits to the Communist

border region filled with admiration

for the spirit, cooperation and democratic life which they found

there, and appalled by the pitiful lack of means to carry on the fight.

And most of the writers have blam-

ed the Central Government for failing to help and for continuing the

Since General Stilwell probably

knows China as well as any American, it is quite likely that "Vinegar

Joe" may have uttered some acidu-

lous observations on the present situation which led to his acknow-

since Chiang is head of the

when he asked for General

ledged feud with the Generalissimo

state there was only one course

But the General's recall does not

erase the causes of the feud. And this government is scarcely in a

aid in order to force a government

reorganization or a settling of in-ternal differences in China. For the

war in China is as much ours as it

China's To defeat Japan we

olicies of what Brooks Atkinson

the New York Times Chungking cor

respondent calls a "moribund anti-

one day be translated into an added

toll of American lives on some

When the French city of Die was liberated, the first outfit to enter in pursuit of the fleeing Germans

was the 36th Division. The grateful mayor wanted a victory parade

and review, but time was too short.

The 36th had to push on swiftly Yet its members, in their speedy

passing, seem to have paused long

enough to impress the local citizenry

their majority's point of origin

the virtues and importance of

Today the main street of Die has

been renamed Avenue de la Division

du Texas. This certainly ought to

aid and comfort all Texans. It shows that their soldiers' state pride is still

functioning, even in the midst of war and on foreign soil. Not only

that, but it has given at least one

French city a constant reminder of

the Lone Star axiom that, though

all Texans are Americans, the vice versa proposition doesn't hold true

The Japs have concocted a "won

derful new food"-a tasty tidbit of

rotting wood and starch, fermented and sundried. If Hitler, as hinted

sails for Japan via submarine when

things get too hot in Germany, he ought to be in good shape to tackle

home that he has given up his for-

mer rich diet of Persian rugs and

currently munching on domestic

austerity diet. Rumor has i

times are already so bad a

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It will he a hard fight.

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ws, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pamp ne 666—All departments. MEM

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Premier Stalin's blunt character-ization of Japan as an aggressor na-

non-aggression pact—a treaty which the Japs no longer are likely to chal-lenge. The marshal's charge certain-

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ing as the dominant nation on both continents.

If this readjustment is to be achieved peaceably there's bound to be much bargaining. Therefore, it's far-fetched to assume that Russia's attitude toward Japan

It's a fair bet that this question was one of the important items dis-cussed by Marshal Stalin and British Prime Minister Churchill a their recent conference in Moscow AUSTIN, Nov. 8—(P)—University of Texas Ex-Students association It's an equally good gamble that is will be near the top of the agenda at the next parley among the bis three-America, Britain and Russia Maybe as a native New Englander cil have telephoned or telegraphed their endorsement of the state-ment issued by the council Saturhave a horse-trading complex, bu there may be considerable bartering

Fourteen members of the council Bull whip Japan. They're commuto the task anyway.

The six who have asked that their names be added to the list of sign-IN THE DARK ers of the statement are: Dr. Henry W. Harper of Fort Worth; J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston; E. J. Kazen of Laredo; R. O. Kenley, Jr., of Longview; W. R. Richardson, Jr., of Austin, and R. W. Robinson of residence complained. They said it would be dark early election night.

Benjamin Franklin was the sev-

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HOLLYWOOD. - Have you seen

the bulletin just issued to employ-ers by the office of defense trans-

. I've never tried it.

your

wear when working outdoors in

mind. Personally, I'm

going to wear an overcoat

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College Statement

The lady had double-crossed the ter.

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The bulletin says that women are The bulletin says that women are the sawing. That's

order. "Soldiers and sailors come from the ranks of the workers. They can be, and must be, won for the revohere. lution." Browder "History does not show a single

example in which state power has been transferred from one class to another by peaceful means." "Some form of violence is unavoidable. There is no possible choice between violence and nonolence." Browder.
"When America, the richest

country in the world, gives the workers half of what communism gives in the Soviet Union, it will be time enough to boast." Browder. 'I think the time is not far off vhen a revolutionary develop in America." Stalin.
"Communists believe that the so-

EIGHT TEAKS

Democratic Congressman

FROM INDIANA

For years patriotic citizens such

ican Legion, Matthew Woll of the A. F. of L., Gene Tunney, Victor F. Ridder, and previously Theodore Roosevelt, and Cardinal Gibbons,

as well as the Dies Committee and many other groups have raised

the storm flags of approaching communism. Their warnings have been pooh-poohed in high places.

But now that Browder and his

cohorts have wormed their way in-

side the Democratic party, a re-view of what he and others say is

ner Chaillaux of the Amer-

cial function of religion and religious institutions is to act as an opiate - We stand without any reservations for education that will root out belief in the supernatural." Browder.

"We Communists do not distinguish between good and bad religion, because we think they are all bad for the masses." Browder. 'Good-by, Christ Jesus,

"Lord, God, Jehovah Beat it on the way from here, "Make way for a new guy with no religion at all— "Step on the gas, Christ, "And don't be so slow about

moving. This "poem" is by Langston Hughes, a member of the C.I.O.-P.A.C. who is affiliated with 49 communist belt organizations. "Every able-bod ad person would

be required to go to work and for this receive wages according to a scale socially determined." Browder. This statement should interest workingmen. It means the political determination of wages, the end of opportunity to advance through one's own efforts or the efforts of his group through collec-

tive bargaining.
"The new government would immediately take over and operate all the banks, railroads, water and air transport, mines and all major trustified industries . large scale agriculture would be taken over and operated by the government." Browder.

"If the private employers will not or cannot do so, then the gov ernment must open and operate the factories, mills and mines for benefit of the people." Com munist Platform. "The traditional American right

of asylum for political refugees must be reestablished." Communist Platform. This means opening the immigration gates.
"Mr. Joseph Davies the Soviet

no danger to the United States be cause it is evolving toward capitalism, because there is no socialism or communism in the Soviet Union, I think Mr. Davies is mistaken in this." Browder. "We do not deny that Commun-

ists send money from one country to another to help those who are in the most difficult positions. "If the Soviet Union is at war

we will do everything in our power to force the United States into war on the side of the Soviet Union.' Gil Green, Chairman, Young Communist League.
I conclude with Theodore Roose

velt's last public message, issued the night before he died: "There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, is not an American at all." SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Highways Projects Are Improved

lowing highway improvement projects were approved by the state nighway commission at its meeting Liberty, Orange, Jasper and Jef

ferson—an appropriation of \$31,472 provided for extraordinary maintenance on concrete roads in these

Around HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON A young lady named Lauren Bacall, the p. a. said, had brought a
new type of glamor to the screen.
She wasn't beautiful but she was
arresting, he said. "A throaty, suiky, sulfry, seductive feline," he enthused. "A Garbo in skirts."

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portation? It
warns that men
and women are
different. Now
there's a piece of
n ews. Thank
goodness they've

So we looked up this throaty, sulky, sultry, seductive feline, who is I'd hate to go the talk of Hollywood following her screen debut opposite Humphrey Boogart in "To Have and Have Not."

I'd hate to go the thinking of George as a sis-

press agent. She wasn't wearing a skirt. She was wearing slacks. "Hello-o-o-o," she said, in a not true. George sews much betvoice.

"Don't overdo it, darling," the p. a. said playfully. "Johnson is just one of the boys."

tive feline looked a little embarrassed. She ignored the p. a. and cur-led up, long legs beneath her, in a big chair. She's a big girl, 5-61/2. en she smiled and gave up one of those down-under looks, holding her head down with eyes up. But despite the nice smile and the own-under look the interview got

off to a flying stop. The t. s. s. s. feline was wearing dog-tag bracelet with her name a dog-tag bracelet with her name here announced that six additional members of the association's coun-

the other side? REALLY IS DIFFERENT But the press' agent was right. Lauren Bacall didn't fit the usual Hollywood glamor girl pattern. She WAS different. Her blonde hair is WAS different. Her blonde hair is streaked and tawny, her mouth is overly big and her teeth are small and jagged. Her nose wiggles when appointment of a new board of re-

she talks. But the seductiveness is there—in the eyes, the throaty voice The and the cat-like grace. The face is easy to look at, hard to forget.

The lady and her discoverer, director Howard Hawks, refused to let Hollywood's makeup magicians touch ner, and said.
"They wanted to give me

works—put caps on my teeth and fix my mouth and darken my hair and pluck my eyebrows," Lauren said. "But we wouldn't let them. I would have wound up looking like nothing.
"I'm not a great beauty. Unless

a girl's features are perfect, like Hedy Lamarr's, the best thing to do is to leave them alone." Was it true that director Hawks had sent her out into the Hollywood hills five hours a day to shout lines

at the top of her lungs to develop that husky voice? "That's not true," she said. "My voice always has been low and husky. Mr. Hawks said it had to be cultivated. So I did a lot of readng aloud to myself. But no howling

MRS, HAWKS FOUND HER The screen test was made eight months before Hawks cast her opposite Bogart in "To Have and Have Not." She had been studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, appearing in a couple of flop Broadway plays and modeling when Mrs. Howard Hawks saw her picture on a fashion magazine cover and had her husband bring Lauren to

Hollywood. New York born, Lauren, (real name Betty) decided to be an act-ress after graduating from Julia Richman High school. She lives with her mother and a cocker spaniel med Droopy is a small

Hills apartment. First time you see her in Have and Have Not" she asks Bogart for a match and lights a ci-garet. They had to shoot the scene 48 Arid lar four times. Lauren was shaking so 51 Spider's home with nervousness she couldn't light

the cigaret. Other day she started work in her second film, again opposite Bogart in "The Big Sleep."

In preparing synthetic rubber for manufacture into finished products, many other chemicals are added to morove its characteristics, just as

Gracie Reporting

tion is of prime significance.

This is the first time the Soviet chief personally has spoken so sharply (at least publicly) to the country with which Moscow has a goodness they've made it official.

ly invites renewed speculation whether Russia may eventually join her allies against the Mikado's mililot of "ifs" to be hurled before we arrive at a Russo-Japanese conflict better at things like sewing. That's I believe we must premise analy-sis of this question on the fact that sis of this question on the fact that the world is about to see an epocha readjustment of the spheres of in-fluence among the major powers in Europe and Asia. Russia is emergter than I do. Of course, when it comes to washing and ironing I can't say he's better than I am The bulletin concludes by advising women to "wear long under-

winter, and behave in a business-like manner." Well now, make up and figure very largely.

day in regard to the university con-

Moscow would seem to be in rather an enviable position. Her interests in the Orient are vast, but as things stand she could remain bas sive and let Uncle Sam and John

SPOKANE, Wash.—(P)—County Auditor Joe Stewart decided that voters wouldn't need all the traditional election paraphernalis But two precinct inspectors who will supervise voting at a store and

that a thorough search of supp

Answer to Previous Puzzle

revealed no candles.

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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, lately unemployed, is in the money now that he's prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, makes a play for him when Boggio goes out of town. Kabateck is not having any and Ginger is insulted. Kabateck decides he has acted too hastily.

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dress of a high class florist shop which wasn fr from the hotel had it all igured out. I'' send her a big bunch of flowers with little ote and then I'd tall her agair Poggio never hought sendin Ginger flowers, and I knew she'd get a kick r t of them. Then she'd be suitlist 1 able frame of minc. what I had to say.

But it's funny wha you can out to do and what can actuwind up doing night have directed a to another lorist's and I'd never n that direction on that particular

I reached the store, bought good-sized bunch of roses and told he florist to put them in a yefilling box. No handwritter ner purse lying around with the

I asked the florist if he had, any printed greeting cards. He hadn't, but he directed me to a store a little farther flown the street. And "Please. Ginger," caught only a glimpse of that dark blue convertible as I hurried by, but it registered.

In the stationery store I found what I was looking for—a card dedicated to friendship. It fea-

realized it wasn't appropriate. After all it was my reference to friendship that 'ad set the sparks flying yesterday. So I neatly cut the card in two and kept only the 2:20. picture of the dove which I atached to the roses. The man prop ed that the delivery would e made within a half hour. Since couldn't 'al' until I was certain the flowers and arrived, I went automobile.

The sheer beauty of it took my breath away. It ad a cu om built body ca powerful eight-cylinder chassis, and just stan ing there it gave terrific feeling of speed.

"Make it some other time, Leo." "Please. Ginger," I pleaded.

"No one's ever treated me like

but your attitude was very in-If she was going to keep this up

much longer it wasn't going to be funny. I became firm. "I'll come up and apologize in person. I'll be there in 10 min utes.

"Maybe you didn't realize it

"Make it at 3." I looked at my watch. It was

"On the dot." I said.

"By the way, Leo-" "Yes, Ginger." "That card with the pigeon on

What did it mean?" I gress my symbolism was too obsc re for her. "It war a dove, darling. The dove f peace."

AT exactly 3 I parked across the street from the Chalfont, My The lines were a wirk of art, and speech was all prepared. I was from the crystal Goddess on the going to tell Ginger I hadn't slipt hoo down to the trim little lights all night. I'd always dreamed everything was perfect. Lost in about her but had foolishly imadmiration, I finally decided to agined there was terrific gulf get a closer look and went into between us. I didn't care if I the showroom. Half an hour later sounded like a small-town Romeo, that streamlined baby was mine. I'd mention my friendship with Virgil, only to add quickly that CALLED Ginger again from a even friendship was forgotten drugstore. This time she an-

the let me off o easily.

The putting on, She wasn't going to her red hair and those green eyes.

I don't know what I said. We went I don't know what I said. We went "Look, Ginger," I said. "I'm not far from your place. May I come up and say hello?"

I took allow and I saw my red roses in a big vase. Then I looked, at Ginger again.

I'd intended to lead her to the window and spring the car on her. I didn't do that either. I kept on looking at her and she at me, and

"Ginger," I began. And then I I let go of her hands and put

The Nation's Press BOYCOTT UPHELD

(Washington, D. C., Evening Star) A recent ruling by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals directs attention to one inevitable result of the Supreme Court's decision to

exempt labor unions from the scope of the antitrust laws. A New York City local of the International Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers, aspiring to what the court called "exceedingly" higher wages and shorter working hours, entered into an agree-ment with New York manufacturers of electrical equipment. Under the agreement, the electrical workers got the wages and working hours that they wanted. In return, hey undertook to refuse to work on the products of out-of-to trical manufacturing concerns, and the union was strong enough in the city to enforce this agree-ment. This enabled the local maned costs and probably to add to their profits by charging two and three times as much for their prod-ucts as out-of-town manufacturers

were getting for similar equipment.

By R. C. HOILES -WALT WHITMAN.

Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEM-BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or other wise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa. Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879. I want to quote briefly from The Law," first issue of The Freeman, published by the Pam-SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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by carrier delivery. phleteers, Inc. "The Law" was written about 95 years ago so'i cannot be regarded as political. It is a pamphlet that should be read by everyone who wants to understand what government should The recall of General Stillwell for-ces a realistic facing of a situation and can do and what it cannot and should not attempt to do. I quote from "The Law" by

in China which most of us have tried to minimize or overlook. This has been easy to do. Few Americans Frederic Bastiat: "We hold from God the gift which, as far as we are concerned contains all others,Life-physical, intellectual and moral life.

complexities of Chinese life. And for those who have tried, China's re-"But life cannot support itself He who has bestowed it, has enmoteness and a tight censorship trusted us with the care of sup porting it, of developing it, and o We have preferred simply to adperfecting it. To that end. He ha China in her brave and diffiprovided us with a collection cult war against the invader. It has wonderful faculties: He been easy to admire Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek unplunged us into the midst of a riety of elements. It is by the a reservedly as symbols of the new plication of our faculties to the inited China, and to believe that elements, that the phenomena o they have rallied a whole people assimilation and of appropriation into a single-hearted effort and created the democracy of Sun Yat by which life pursues the circle

which has been assigned to it, are realized. putable writers returning from China have, in recent years, paint-ed a less idealistic picture. They have told of reactionaries (some call "Existence, faculties, assimila tion—in other words, personality,

liberty, property—this is man. "It is of these three things that it may be said, apart from all ment and exert strong influence on the Generalissimo. They have told demagogue subtlety, that they are anterior and superior to all human legislation. . "It is not because men have

made laws, that personality, lib-erty, and property exist. On the contrary, it is because personality, liberty and property exist, before hand, that men make laws. "What, then, is law? As I have

said elsewhere, it is the collective

organization of the individual right to lawful defense. "Nature, or rather God, has be stowed upon every one of us the right to defend his person, his liberty, and his property, since these are the three constituent or preserving elements of life; ele ments, each of which is rendered complete by the others, and cannot be understood without them. For what are our faculties but the extension of our personality, and

what is property but an extension of our faculties? "If every man has the right or defending, even by force, his person, his liberty, and his property, a number of men have the right to combine together, to extend, to organize a common force, to pro-

vide regularly for this defense Individual and Collective Rights "Collective right, then, has its rinciple, its reason for existing, its lawfulness, in individual right: and the common force cannot ratienally have any other end, or any other mission, than that of the isolated forces for which it is substituted. Thus, as the force of an individual cannot lawfully touch the person, the liberty, or the property of another individual -for the same reason, the comshall certainly have to fight and mon force cannot lawfully be used

> to destroy the person, the liberty or the property of individuals or of classes. "For this perversion of force would be, in one case as in the other, in contradiction to our premises. For who will dare to say that force has been given to us, not defend our rights, but to annihilate the equal rights of our brethren? And if this be not true of every individual force, acting independently, how can it be true

of the collective force, which is only the organized union of isolated forces? Law Organizes Defense of Rights "Nothing, therefore, can be more evident than this:-The law is the organization of the natural right of lawful defense; it is the substitution of collective for individual forces, for the purpose of acting in the sphere in which they have a right to act, of doing what they have a right to do, to secure

persons, liberties, and properties,

and to maintain each in its right, so as to cause justice to reign over "And if a people established upon this basis were to exist, it seems to me that order would prevail among them in their acts as well as their ideas. It seems to me that such a people would have the most simple, the most economical, the least oppressive, the least to be felt, the least responsible, the most just, and, consequentthe most solid Government which could be imagined, whatever its political form might be." One New York concern actually had two price lists, one for goods sold in the city and a much lower

one for sales in other areas. It was a lucrative arrangement for the union and the New York manufac turers, but the consuming public, of course, was being subjected to a refined form of extortion. Manufacturers who could not sell their products in New York because of the boycott-General Electric, Westinghouse and others -brought suit for an injunction, and this was granted by the Dis trict Court. But the Court of Appeals, asserting that the Supreme Court had held this type of union

activity to be immune to judicial interference, decided last week

that the courts were powerless to

protect the public against even the most flagrant abuses of union This is a state of affairs which ought to give pause to those who welfare of the consumer, and who abundant life. The fact is that the consumer is trapped by a new type of union activity which adds enormously to the price of things that he must buy. Since the courts are unwilling to protect the interests of the mass of the people, the only possible remedy lies in congression-al action, which will be forthcoming when an outraged public opin-ion demands it, and not before.

The plywood used in planes will occupy a large place in the homes raised by mustered-out aviators. hunting grounds for postwar job Shingles and wainscoting will be made of light fireproof asbestos ceand wainscoting will be New York executives see this as ment. Roofs, floors and walls will take in new asphalt products, perthe greatest single scource of pay fected paints, glues and plastics

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

JOBS-Wipe the rust from your

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Mr. War Worker. The building in-dustry will be one of the happiest

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Already building supply corporations

are planning ways to utilize various substances developed during the war

Architects have not overlooked the new metals and shock-absorbing

synthetic rubbers. Incidentally, there

will be plenty of jobs selling these

BUILDERS-Working for an em

ployer, joining labor unions and the prospects of various trades are sub-jects reserved for late articles in

The following advice from a na-tional authority in the architectur-

al and construction world should help the young man who hopes to start on his own. He is Henry S.

"Always in periods of increasing

volume," he says "there are new people coming into the field, most-ly small-house builders and subcon-

tractors. We expect a considerable

expansion of opportunities of this

sort and openings for qualified ar-

"A word of caution, however, Many

experienced men, who have dropped

out of independent business for war

jobs, will return to their old spheres as soon as the situation warrants. The chance for a young man to be

his own boss depends very much

local conditions, for the building

ine is almost completely localized.

Despite the colossal scores achiev

ed in Leyte Bay, self-conceit will ab-

I certainly cannot predict, still

The temptation to call it a day

might be stronger than we can now realize. That, my friends, would be

the moment to fear, not for our

selves but for our sons and grand-

sons, lest they should have to fight

this dreadful war over again in the

-Joseph C. Grew, former ambassa-

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important thing. During all of our

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CADENCE.

rolls outside agriculture. They make known that one-fourth of the nation must be rehoused in the first decade of peace. Experts of the Chicago Buildin Construction Employers' Association predict employment, both on-site, and off-site for 8 million persons, pointing out that for every man on

the scaffold, two other workers are necessary to product and transport his materials Some authorities envisage mor han one million dwellings annually, not counting other types—aside from farmhouses. The National Association of Real Estate Boards, after canvassing around three hundred fifty cities, listed three million new

omes in the ten-year span. A Manhattan statistical organiza tion, widely patronized by top firms n the industry, forecasts eight hunired twenty thousand houses a year This means at least double the ouilding volume of the 1930-39 period. No matter which figures are accepted, they add up to a bright fu-

REPAIRS—Right now building contracts are at a low ebb owing to war conditions. A pickup is fore-seen by the middle of next year. The WPB calculates that perhaps four hundred thousand new residences may be erected in 1945 as compared with two hundred fifty thousand in The boom cannot be realized until Federal emergency regulations are relaxed and materials are again

relaxed and materials are again available. Lumber probably will be very scarce for a long time. Brass pipe corpor filting a lime. Brass copper fittings, plumbing and ignting fixtures are still negligible. It may be six months after V-E day efore all are released in volume Repairs on dwellings will absorb labor until the resumption of large scale new private construction. Uncle Sam may continue his low-cost housing program. Even a new hen house yields profit to others besides

the carpenter-the makers of chicken wire, tar paper, whitewash etc IMPROVEMENTS-The first postbellum houses will be similar to the 1940 model and constructed much in the same way. But for imaginative soldiers, who like to speculate in introducing something different

after getting back into civvies, these next generation. tips about dream styles are authen-Modernistic homes will contain an extraordinary amount of window space; for privacy glass blocks will he employed Simplicity in arrange-

throughout the house will be stressed as this means less dudgery. The use of color will be increased o prevent barrenness. Various plastics and prefabricated wall and floor boards now come in beautiful hues. Local tradition may hinder the aceptance of extreme novelty in sign. A recent survey in Boston showed that prospective brides prethe conventional type to bizarre streamlined "boxes,"

ed bombers or torpedoes (planes vulnerable -Comdr. Jackson D. Arnold, Navy Air Group 2 chief back from the Pacific

One thing is certain-that from our enemies we may expect nothing but hell on earth if we lay down However, practical improvements power. will be marketed as early as possible. —Goebbels.

our arms and put ourselves in their

AIR TALKS ARE DIVIDED

The effect of any such splitting proof the pusiness would be the expansion of U. S. intime, subject only to regulation attansport. A number a great advantage during the war the sake of safety regulation of the delegations from other country. This theory would be adageous to the smaller nations expected to support this theory of the Netherlands and Sweden how international aviation should which will want to fly across other countries.

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Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

(Washington Correspondent)

Biggest battle developing in the 55-nation—54 without Russia—conference on International Civil Aviation at Chicago will come over formation of an International Aero-formation of an I

airlines of certain countries to fly French, the Chinese or any other specified points and no others, nation. Each nation would have full largely on a monopoly basis. This sovereignty of its own air and who may be taken as the British and could fly in it or land on its soil. Prench theory.

2. Absolute freedom for the planes up of the of any nation to fly any place at any time, subject only to regulate for the sake of safety received by security. This theory would be ad-

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65—Garages

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 72—City Property

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Dudley Field, a Liberty ship with four voyages to her credit, steamed into Leyte Gulf unescorted one day after American troops had landed and claimed to be the first Liberty to arrive in the Philippines. 320-acre farm and stock ranch, Wheeler county;200 She began discharging her cargo and before she left on her return voyage had another first to her credit, the first Liberty ship to acres farm, balance grass.

> It was the night of a plus 4—four when Japanese strafing planes winged in for a heavy attack on shipping in the bay. One plane picked out the Liberty and bored in

Among the navy gumers aboard who fought off Jap planes were John P. Hare, Silsbee, Tex.; Leo L. Lopez, Jr., 1722 Mary street, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Thomas E. Lynd,

36 Million Gifts Go Through N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(P)—The New York post office since Sept. 15 has turned over to army postal authorities 36,532,686 Christmas parcels for shipment to overseas soldiers, an increase of 25,764,486 parcels over a corresponding period last. cels over a corresponding period last year, Postmaster Albert Goldman

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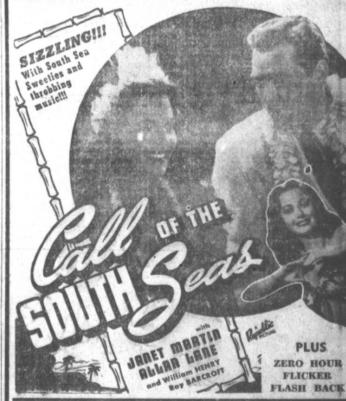
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(The Pampa News encourages let-ters and cards on men and women in. service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake.)

IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris received a letter from their son, Cpl. Harold Martin, stating that he is now sion somewhere in Germany.

on July 11, 1941. He was sent to England in August of 1943 and later GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL France and Belgium. He writes that the people in various countries were so happy to see them they seemed to delight in merely touching

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the soldiers' hands.

He also said he saw Blondie Maples of Pampa somewhere overseas.

Austin Schools HOME ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell are Shotwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell. He is now stationed in Sedalia, Mo., and is in the First troop carrier command.

AUSTIN. Nov. 8—(P)—A \$4,000,—000 purchase of war bonds out of the permanent school fund during the December bond drive was auarmy immediately afterward.

AWAITING REASSIGNMENT Flight Officer and Mrs. Jay Lee

Jarvis and small daughter are vis-iting this week with Mr. and Mrs. textbooks for the coming school W. E. Jarvis.

vis was a civilian pilot trainer be-fore becoming a flight officer. in the First army of the tank divi-Jarvis and small daughter will move or association, and Charles Ten-

In a ceremony recently held at an army port in England, the Good Conduct Medal was formally presented to soldiers of a transportation corps port headquarters whose tion corps port headquarters whose will include: removal of the personal will include to the presentative of the personal will include to the personal will be a perso exemplary behavior was singled out will include: removal of

517 N. Yeager. Wincer entered the service May 25, 1943. A graduate of Texas-Tech with class of '42, he was employed as received as the service of the servic Texas-Tech with class of 42, He was employed as receiving checker by Montgomery Ward, before entering Brother, Sister Are

This soldier as well as many others are members of a unit which paved the way for the D-day assault

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as a bombardier. First Lt. Beasley is now stationed in Italy.

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Will Buy Bonds

Cpl. Shotwell graduated from thorized by the board of education at its meeting here yesterday. This brings the school's holdings to \$82.000 000 in both govern-ment and general bonds. An outlay of \$1,700,000 was authorized for the purchase of free

W. E. Jarvis.

Flight Officer Jarvis has just completed ATC training in Palm Springs, Calif., and is awaiting overseas assignment.

A graduate of Pampa high, Jar
W. R. Cate was approved for this

Mers. Virginia Link of El Paso, Jarvis and small daughter will have be service on the service of the board the control of the bo a general education bill to be presented at the next session of the legislature.

Final draft of this bill, said Mrs. will include: removal of the per capita ceiling to permit schools to in the citation.

The presentation was made to one Pampa boy, T/5 Wincer G. Baker, husband of Mrs. Betty Jean Baker, husband of Mrs. Betty Jean Baker, salary of \$1200 for all teachers, both

CORONADO, Calif., Nov. 8-(A)-CORONADO, Calif., Nov. 8—(P)—
The long-shot chance of a brother and sister being assigned to the same military establishment has occurred at the Coronado amphibious training base, authorities disclosed.

Reunited after two years are Lt. (ig) Oliva F. Capps. 28, of the first s now stationed in Italy.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George after duty in New Zealand, New Hebrides and at the Shoemaker, Calif., naval hospital; and Phillip E. Capps, 19, seaman 1/c. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Capps, of Dundee, Texas.

Miss Capps entered the navy in May 1941, after graduating from the Wichita general hospital, Wichita Falls, Texas. Her brother, a football and basketball player at Maureen, and the third, Eileen. The second girl was named Kathleen, for her 30-year-old mother.

graduated from White Deer night school in the class of '40 and afterward attended A and M. Lt. Beasley has been in Italy for three accidents is to plan your electric lighting intelligently.

Japanese-American GI's Save Buddies

EAST OF BRUYERES, France, Oct. 31—(Delayed)—(P)—For a week 270 American infantrymen of the Seventh army were trapped behind the German lines in the Vosges foothills. They were rescued today by Japanese-American doughboys who fought through the nazi encirclement ring.

The Yanks, members of the 141st regiment of the 36th division, were without food for five days, then rations and medical supplies were finally parachuted to them from low-flying Thunderbolts and fired in by

artillery shells.
Artillery commanded by Maj. Luther Orrick of Italy, Texas, fired rations to the trapped men. Pilots who dropped supplies included Lt. T. E. Barton, 705 N. Broadnax, Mc-Allen, Texas; Lt. L. C. Focklin, 2205 Grand street, Wichita Falls, Texas: Lt. F. W. Trumlower, 705 Highland Lt. Jack King, 2417 Prescott street, Corpus Christi, Texas. One 48-man patrol of the bat-

talion came back with only six men after its seven days of isolation

Tokyo Claims Sub Kills off Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8-(A)-Tokyo radio said yesterday Japanese submarines operating off the Pacific coast of the United States have sunk "several oil tankers and transport ships."

The broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commission, quoted a Domei, Japanese news agency, story saying the report came from a Central Pacific base. It gave no time for the asserted sinkings.

There have been no announced sinkings by Japanese submarines along the Pacific coast in more than a year and there was no confirmation of the Japanese report from any American source.

Quadruplets Are **'Out of Danger'**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8—(P)— The Cirminello quadruplets now are reasonably out of danger, Lying-in hospital officials said.

Naming of the babies was complet-

Holliday, Texas, high school, became a buejacket last December 20. recuperating rapidly from the caesa-Beasley of Skellytown, Beasley's and the boy, the fourth born, was



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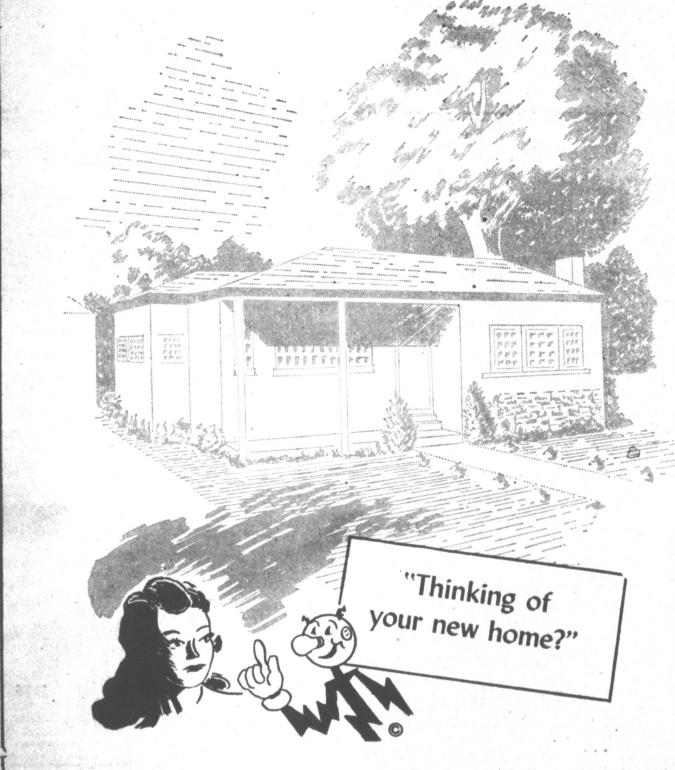
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