SAY B-29'S BUMB

Pres. Roosevelt Moves To Put New Life into Chinese War Effort

Clarence Gauss VOTER AT 18 Resigns' Job As Emissary

President Roosevelt is making a clean sween of top American per-sonnel in China, including ambassador Clarence E. Gauss, in a supreme attempt to reinvigorate the Chinese war effort under leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Doubt that the move will succeed is already apparent in mili-tary quarters here where strategists speak with less and less confidence about China's future war

Diplomatists are still hopeful that Chiang may be induced to shakeup his government and army command and reconcile himself to the communists in North China in order to strengthen his government. The whole issue within China should come to a head in the Kuomintang party's central executive committee the middle of this month.

Apparently to save what he can in line with American policy of building up China as a power now and a great postwar nation, President Roosevelt has made these

Pharmacist's Mate A. E.

Bailey of Macon, Ga., takes

advantage of his state's 18-

year-old servicemen's voting

privilege to cast his first bal-

lot at a remote Southwest

By J. W. DAVIS

Associated Press Staff Writer

worthicss promises and Senator Tru-

man ripping out charges of republi-

Everything will be much calmer

Pacific base.

moves thus far:
1. Recalled General Joseph W. Stilwell from his triple China-Burma-India command at the request of Chiang and replaced him with

Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer.

2. Announced at yesterday's news conference the resignation of Ambassador Gauss. Close official associates of Gauss had said virtually up to the time of the announcement that they knew of no plans for him Politicians Goes to the time of the announcement to come home.

3. Stated that Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, his special roving envoy. was still in China. Hurley, by most responsible accounts, went to China to try to help step up the war effort and get Chiang together with the communists. The fact that he is still there suggests a belief in the continuing possibility of some suc- ing President Roosevelt a man

The President told reporters there was no connection, evidently meating no direct connection, between the recall of Stilwell and the resignation of Gauss. He said that Stilwell's return was purely and simply a result of a clash of personalities between the general and Chiang Kai-shek and had nothing to do

recently returned from the China- and Boston Saturday night.
Burma-India theater meanwhile. In his Buffalo speech last night, reported deep-rooted Chinese-American differences over U. S. proposals democratic opponent had promised 12 miles of the Moers

ent vice

PAAF Publishes The Pampa Flyer

Presented to the personnel of Pampa Flyer, new table of The Pampa Flyer, new table of the Danube and the Tissa rivers. Soviet motorized infantry smashed by the enlisted men. The publication is to be a weekly venture.

Unique in its use of illustrations are very modern design. Columns a

by Cot. Charles B. Harvin, commands the Wickard Signs and the Cot operation of Lt. Col. W. B. Marschner, it was stated. Actual production was handled by the public relations department in charge of Capt. Harving the Capt. Harving the Command of the Capt. Harving the Command of the Command of the Capt. Harving the Cap was handled by the public relations whereas Wickard in department in charge of Capt. Hardle Bloomington. Ill., despect at Bloomington. Ill., despect that "farmers will take no clared that "farmers will take no art work was done by Sgts. George Wilson and Eric Forsberg. The paper was printed at the Pampa News.

Woman Is Given 14-Year Sentence

DALLAS, Nov. 1—(2)—A 14-year in the basement of the Methodist was given church, Miss Marie Stedje, scout enitentiary sentence Mrs. Anna Bell Turner by a jury executive, said this morning in criminal district court here yes-terday on charges of assault with intent to murder after it heard testi-Parents and friends of the girl couts are invited to attend the be made the following awards: 13 mony that a bullet from her pistol grazed Mrs. Dora Turner's neck following a shooting in a Dallas cafe second class rank; 77 proficiency padges; one first class badge; 31 service pins for community service, and six senior service scout caps.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

JAPAN-Japanese radio reports erforts bomb Tokyo. WESTERN FRONT-Berlin announces Allies amphibious land-ing on Walcheren Island. THINESE-Japanese battle in-

EASTERN FRONT - Russians pour through 60-mile break in German defenses between Tisza nd Danube rivers, GREEK—British reach Balkan

port of Salonika; Germans de-ITALIAN—Eighth army clears Germans from Meldola on western bank of Renco river.

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

YOUR VOTE

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Of Awards To Be Held

Girl scouts' city-wide court of

When you enter the voting booth on November 7, no one will know - or can ever know - how you marked your ballot. Whether you are a republican or a dem-ocrat, whether you are an independent voter or a member of

any other party, you may vote as you choose without fear. Remember this on Election Day. The secrecy of the Ameriballot is an inviolable right guarantees our system of Keep America free — vote as you believe on November 1.

AMPA NEWS Command Does Not

ANOTHER AMPH BEACHHEAD IS MADE

Landing Is Made To Open Antwerp Port

By the Associated Press British commandos stormed ashore today on the southern and western coast of Walcheren island, and were making good progress tonight in a pincers drive to smash the last Germans barring the sea lane to Antwerp.

The seaborne forces landed as Canadians burst across the steel-torn causeway onto the eastern edge of the island, establishing a small beachhead there despite heavy Nazi resist-

Drive Now Stands

Without being solicited, teachers at Sam Houston ward school turned

in \$90 today as their contribution

to Pampa's Community Chest fund, Aaron Meek, principal, reported to

fund headquarters.
"That is the kind of cooperation

were meeting with splendid success in their canvass of the oil field area, Garman stated. Bowsher and Cald-

well have from 750 to 1,000 cards

The campaign was near the half-

way mark today with \$10,200 con-

tributed toward the goal of \$21,000.

Seizure Case Is

and other government agencies.

Radio for Buses Is

Requested of FCC

HOUSTON, Nov. 1-(A)-Buses of

will be connected by two-way radio

the application filed here yester-

Worth, Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, San Angelo and

The first installation application

was for the Houston-Fort Worth-Dallas route.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

San Antonio.

Set for Nov. 22

A dispatch from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomere's headquar-ters declared the commandos were Community Chest biting inland across the flooded island.

Meanwhile, Canadian troops bat-

On, Dewey Speaks connegun and mortar fire across the 1.100-yard South Beveland island causeway to flooded Walcheren.

The Walcheren landings were made at Vissingen (flushing) City.

Without being solicity. The political wheel rolled through bitterness today toward the Tues-day election, Governor Dewey callmade at Vissingen (flushing), City of 23,000, and the allies already

were assaulting heavy nazi guns which control the entrance to the long channel leading to the vital port of Antwerp, the Germans said.

While this climatic assault struck
out for the last enemy big guns man said this forenoon. "If our in a few days, but major and minor

addresses still to be heard promise a fiery windup of a presidential campaign that started quietly. dominating the Schelde Estuary, the school teachers can come through allies to the cast reached the Maas like that, it certainly should set an Major addresses left are: by Dewey river north of captured Capelle and example for others. wajor addresses left are: by Dewey river north of captured Capelle and example for others.

with strategy or policies.

all Boston tonight (8:30 p. m. cvt about 14 miles west of 'S Hertogen-bosch tomorrow and New York Saturday night: by President Roosevelt from Dispatches from correspondents to the White House tomorrow night.

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Allied armor pressed toward the Geertruidenberg bridge north of the Humble Pipeline company, also the Humble Pipeline company and the Humble Pipeline company also the Humble Pipeline company and the Humble Pipeline company a Geertruidenberg bridge north of Tilburg, one of the main enemy escape routes, and other forces

driving from Breda were within a few miles of the Moerdijk bridges, 2 miles downstream.
As a result of British and CanaDer cent contribution from workers. man 15th army fleeing across the

ald of the British and the Chinese. ign birth." His scene was New York from Rotterdam to Arnhem along in that order."

City, where many of the people are the north bank of the Neder Rhine. "The basic reason," Stratton sait.

(See CLARENCE, Page 8)

City, where many of the bedge at of foreign birth or extraction.

Vice President Wallace, who lost the nomination to Truman, spoke east of Eindhoven, which they had

with him, saying that some are sulking because they don't like "something a reactionary democrat has done." he added, "But I want to say to you that I am out working with

all brands of democrats who are in favor of Roosevelt."

Russian tanks, artillery and infan-

stories are plentiful. A number of cartoons were furnished by the Camp Newspaper Service an exclusive army cartoon and feature organization. The publication was made possible by Col. Charles B. Harvin, command ture Wickard sizing things up en-

the mother.

A doctor told her while the Caesarian was being performed. She received spinal anasthesia. couts are invited to attend the eremonies, during which there will Ullery said all the babies were healthy and all were expected to survive. Each weighed between

three and three and one-quarter

Farm Prices Will Be Discussed

B. F. Vance, administrative of-ficer in charge of the Texas AAA office, College Station, announced day that present farm prices and immediate postwar period advice to farmers would be discussed over the Blue network of the Bl the Blue network at 6:45 p. m., to-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
Nov. 1, 1940—Turkey declares
policy of non-belligerency in
Greek-Italian war; Italian planes
attack Salonika. Piracus, Patras
and islands of Crete and Corfu;
Italian army advances toward
Yanina, RAF makes first raid on
Naples, renews attacks upon Berlin.



The American eagle above, called "44" by the men at Mojave, Calif., Marine Corps Air Station, demonstrates to his captor, Capt. Charles L. Goodwin, that he can be plenty tough—just like the Leothernecks, who adopted him as

President of A&M to intensify China's war role. Lloyd Stratton, writing in New York, said that during his visit to parts of unoccupied China in January and February "the statement rich was all across southwest Holland. The Germanness of the statement rich was the parts of unoccupied China in January and February "the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the president of the boundary of the statement rich was the promise of post of the statement rich was the promise of post of the statement rich was the promise of the statement rich was the prom

was made to me that it would be called encouragement by Dewey and largely up to the American forces has alies of an "un-American cameric was expected to make its next borded to be satisfactory, Garman to win the war in China, with the position and the China with the contraction of the contraction

The governor also announced appointment of Dr. C. O. Terrell of Fort Worth to the board of regents of the University of Texas in succession to the late Dr. K. H. Aynesworth of Waco. Dr. Terrell is president of the medical alumni association of the university.

Car Operators FORT WORTH, Nov. 1—(P)—By agreement to both sides, the hear-

company President W.R. Burns, et al.

Humble, charging the government had threatened seizure of its Ingleside refinery for non-compliance with a labor contract, obtained a temporary restraining order in federal court in Dallas against the petroleum administrator for war petroleum administrator for war of the company officials and union representatives met in an effort to reach an agreement and reported from the conference room it was hoped to end the work stoppage by afternoon.

Company President W.R. Burns, of Texas board of regents, has practiced medicine in Fort has practiced medicine in Fort was practiced in Ranger.

Gov. Stevenson said that Dr. Terrell was eligible immediately to attend board meetings, but he did not think he planned to go to Houston on the ballot are provided in the clear of the democratic violation of the d

petroleum administrator for war

birth to the children in two minutes—from 11:12 to 11:14 a. m.,
EWT—by Caesarian operation, the
first ever performed for a quadruplet birth.

X-Ray examinations had shown
that quadruplets were expected,
but the news had been kept from
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Meanwhile hitchhiking reached
workers waiting for transportation
as long as an hour and a half befor discovering the work stoppage.
The governor exhibited at a press
conference a lengthy petition asking that Harrison be considered for
as long as an hour and a half bepetition was signed by ex-students
and our constitution. Theirs is the
party of class which has ever borne
the banner which heralds tyranny."

The Texan added that he was
on business and professional men
in Graham. Othey, Newcastle, Fort
that the trouble originated with the
of petty tyranis" who he said serve company's employment of one non-union dispatcher despite protests from the union could not be

verified. The Beckley Bus line was the only one in operation in the Oak For Essay Contest Cliff area. It originates in the East Dallas barn, which had not been high school pupils are eligible to tomorrow will have short wave ra-dio sets in them and bus terminals affected by the stoppage. if the FCC grants Bowen trailways tion.

trict superintendent, said Bowen was the first bus company to apply for such a system.

M. E. Moore, president of the company, filed the application and said Bowen plans radio stations in reason was that nosted carriers re-Stanley D. Musser, Houston dis- workers by mid-morning.

DEPARTURE FOR EUROPE LONDON, Nov. 1—(P)—The London Daily Mail said today in a New rk dispatch that Archduke Otto Hapsburg, pretender to the of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Austria has left the United States secretly by plane for Europe. The Mail did not give the 1—Western Front: 301 miles (from west of Duren).
2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from Vistula north of Warsaw).
3—Italian Front: 557 miles (from southeast of Bologna.

United States secretly by plane for Europe. The Mail did not give the source of its information.

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

Bend is in Young county.

as president of the A & M board, since the fall of 1931. That agency will elect its own pres-In a letter of resignation, Law dent of the Dallas News.

where the board is now in executive session. The governor said Dr.

There was no picketing around

Terrell had not discussed with him would-be fealty at the polls. Theirs

(See PRESIDENT, Page 8)

Pupils Eligible

Fifteen lines were not in opera- participate in the nation-wide essay contest conducted by the la-Good-neighbor motorists had dies auxiliary of the Veterans of picked up nearly all the stranded Foreign Wars of the United States, on the theme "What Americanism

Needy Are Gathered

SHAMROCK, Nov. 1-The First Baptist church of Shamrock is conducting an old clothes drive this Shamrock citizens have been urged to bring at least one garment from every member of the family, to help the millions of men, women and children who will suffer next winess aid comes from America.

Confirm Reports

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

American Superforts bombed Tokyo's industrial section today starting fires and throwing factory workers into confusion, Tokyo radio indicated shortly after claiming "deathdefying" Japanese troops had launched a counter-invasion of Peleliu island in the Palau group.

Confused Japanese broadcasts variously reported one to "several" four-engined planes made the first land-based American air raid on the capital.

There was no Allied confirmation of this report or the claim that Nipponese amphibious troops had landed on Peleliu, 515 miles east of the Philippines.

Pres. Sergio Osmena of the Philippine commonwealth blanketed all recognized guerrilla troops into the Philippine army as the U. S. 10th corps began closing a vise on Japanese concentrating on the northern shores of Leyte island, where they were expected to make their first big land counterattack against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men.

Japanese planes raiding Amerias Adm. William F. Halsey counted un at least 2.594 Japanese planes and probably as many as 2.846 destroyed by his carrier pilots over the western Pacific between Aug. 31 and Oct. 31.

Cmdr. David McCampbell of Los Angeles, naval ace, led the way with 30 planes to his credit, shooting down nine in less than two hours as he helped chase a Japanese flight home to Manila. The valiant light carrier Prince-186 planes - a record for its class before it was sunk in eastern Phil-

ippine waters. Confused Japanese broadcast tell-ing of the daylight Tokyo raid admitted only that one plane had dropped bombs. Previous broadcasts had boasted that several high-flydog-fights witnessed by Tokyo re-

The broadcast admitting that bombs were actually dropped told residents how to prevent fires and warned that "Japanese homes

are firetraps."
Propagandists called it "Roosevelt face-saving acrial stunt."

These were the first reports of
American planes over Tokyo since

Kleberg Votes For Tom Dewey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-Rep. Richard M. Kleberg. Texas demo-crat, said today he had cast an ab-sentee ballot for Gov. Thomas E. sentee ballot for Gov. Thomas E. major allied stronghold of s

rants" who, he said serve in government bureaus and agencies. The miles south of Kwellin. representative was defeated for renomination in the Texas democratic completely encircled. Harrison will not succeed Law primary after serving in the House

Kleberg made his views known Myitkyina-Mandalay railway in cenin a letter to E. M. Dealey, presi-tral north Burma.

deal electors and by unusual high pressure machinations at the so-

of petty tyrants" who he said serve in government bureaus and agen-As "head men" of this group, he named Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee; Earl Browder, communist party leader; Judge Samuel adviser to President Roseman, Roosevelt; Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter; Harry Hopkins, Richard Gilbert, chief economist of the OPA, and Mordecai Ezekiel, former chief economist of the agricultural adjustment administration.

POLITICAL BROADCASTS (Central War Time) Tonight:

7:15 MBS—Dorothy Thompson from New York. 8:00 NBC—John Gunther, Or-son Welles, Quentin Reynolds, from New York.

8:30 NBC and MBS Gov. Phomas E. Dewcy from Boston. 8:55 CBS—Five-minute speak er, Sinclair Lewis, from New York.

10:00 MBS (One Hour) — Re-corded broadcast of Harmel, New York City, speeches by Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Sec. Harold L. Ickes.

an installations steadily decreased Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid April 18, 1942.

A news dispatch from their west China base said that one B-29 re-cently beat off a four hour attack by 79 Japanese fighters, escaped

without a stratch and shot down seven pursuit planes. Dispatches from Chungking clearly indicated that Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-Shek has imposed an increasingly severe censorship on foreign correspondents in the wake of the recall of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Liang Han-Chao, Chinese minister of information, said there would be no comment from Chungking on Stilwell's recall, which he termed a

purely military matter. No mention was made of the resignation of Ambassador Clarence ing planes were driven off in aerial E. Gauss. President Roosevelt sald there was no connection between the departure of Gauss and Stil-

Australian dispatches said armored and infantry units of the 24th U. S. division were only two miles of Carigara on the north shore of Leyte island after smashing through Japanese road blocks and light tanks. Dismounted elements of the First cavalry division were five miles west of Carigara which may be the site of a major battle or Japanese Banzai charge within the next few days.

Japanese reinforcements from Ceby continued to sneak into the Leyte west coast, landing at Armoc where U. S. planes wrecked 20 barges last night.

Chungking radio reported Japan-China. One column broke into Kwei-Kleberg said he was opposed to a fourth term for President Roosevelt and to "the host of petty tyrents" who he fild the fild to be subject to a fourth term for President Roosevelt and to "the host of petty tyrents" who he fild to be subject to a fourth term for President Roosevelt and to "the host of petty tyrents" who he fild to be subject to a fild to be subject to a fourth term for President Roosevelt to the first term for President Roosevelt Roosevelt term for President Roosevelt term for President Roosevelt term for President Roosevelt term for President Roosevelt Roosevelt term for President Roosevelt term for President Roosev suburbs. A third column was nine

> Tokyo radio said the city was Southeast Asia headquarters reported British troops gained another two miles in their push down the

state ticket Halloween Pranksters Democratic electors chosen by the Confine Antics Mostly

Witches and Goblins did not skip berg termed the governor's convention in September an "undemocratic tion in September an "undemocratic tion in September an "undemocratic tion in September an "undemocratic tion" in September and "undemocratic tion" in Sept

and our constitution. Theirs is the party of class which has ever borne the banner which heralds tyran-Police had many calls last night but, working shorthanded due to the present emergency, they could do present emergency, they could do little to render assistance. Thus, the third wartime Halloween for Pampa was spent comparatively peace-

> Chinchilla Would Make Good 'Bouncer'

DALLAS, Nov. 1-(P)-Chinchilla rabbits apparently have something When an 80-pound dog attacked his Chinchilla rabbit, Johnny Cay-ton of Dallas said the rabbit fought back, bit the dog on the neck, then chased it down the street

THE WEATHER

noon, tonight and Thursday; no

WEST TEXAS





Barbara Goates, Loy R. Williams Marry in Ceremony Read October 17

Goates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Goates, Los Fresnos, and Loy Reed Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reed, Sr., Pampa.

The candlelight ceremony was held in the First Methodist church

Crouch, pastor of Brownsville Cen-tral church, officiating.

Mrs. B. F. Hardin presided at the

Talisman roses. The bride's mother wore a dress of aqua wool and a mittee are Shirley Sone, Pat Miller corsage of Peruvian lilies formed her and Wanda Jay. Sponsors, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles will chaperane

Neil Doselius officiated as best man and ushers were Garth O. Rit-

the and Clinton I. Stanfield.

The bride is a graduate of Los
Fresnos High school and was valedictorian of her class, 5he attended
Brownsville Junior college and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa sorority. For the past two and one half years she has been employed as secretary in reservations at Brownsville Pan American Airways. The bridegrom is a co-pilot for ed from Pampa High school, attended West Texas State Teachers col-lege and the University of Texas. The couple will make their home in Guatemala City.

Red Cross Work Done by Members Of Baptist Y.W.A.

Red Cross work was done when members of the First Baptist Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Crow Monday night for a community mis-

sions program.

After work was completed and W. M. Brannon.

SATURDAY the program given, refreshments were served to Misses Inez French, Olyse and Odessa Camp, Louise Baxter, Ramona Mathenia, Margie Knuckles; Mmes. Leonard Hollis Mrs. Don Edgerton and Mrs. Floyd

Sore Throat and Aching Muscles henever the Quintuplets catch cold -Musterole, Fowerfully conting— Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but Also helps break up concetton in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

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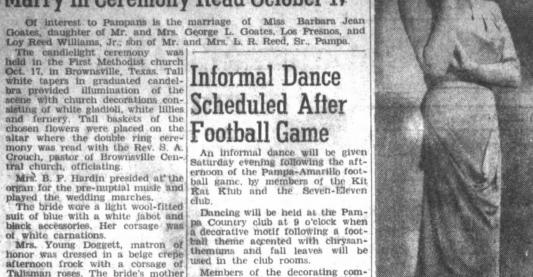
DAILY

'And the things that thou hast heard of

me among many witnesses, the same

commit thou unto faithful men, who shall

be able to teach others also."—Paul.



The Social

Calendar

THURSDAY

Sam Houston school will have 'Father',
light at 7:45 with W. B. Weatherred

Story-telling hour will be held at Pampa Public library.

MONDAY

p. m. Merten H. D. club will meet. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. Business and Professional Womer

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BEGINNING

Thursday Evening

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In a Series

8 P. M.

Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

Draping Slims You, And Tiered Skirt Cuts Height

Draping drops to the knees in many of this season's style successes to give the silhouette a slimmer-looking waistline and a fuller softer skirtline

smart Set Style Leaders

Nicole de Paris, who designs for the smart set, has used this lowered front draping to flattering effect in the Linden tea green crepe afternoon frock at left. The swirled fullness with flat, diagonal folds is repeated on one shoulder.

The featured hat, tinted to match exactly the green of the dress and the bronze cloud of veiling and felt hood, carries out her new two-color harmony theme—previously, the ac-cent was always on black in this designer's fall and winter collec-Making a fashion come-back this

season is the tiered dress. The hal-ter top of Nicole's tiered model at right has a most refreshingly new look. But height-cutting tiers are for tall girls only, the designer

The plum color of the crepe dress is picked up in the luxurious "shirt" of plum and silver-striped lame. Topping it off is a high-flying hat of dubonnet felt, sparkling with metallic-tipped ostrich feather pompons, which mirror the ensemble's rich colors.

A gift was presented the honoree from the group. Guests were: Neva Matlock, Marion Chandler,

King and Rena and Ernest Filer

Rev. Henshaw To

Hold Series of

Informal Talks

closed one?' have already been plac

Gracie Reporting

HOLLYWOOD - We housewive

don't mind rationing, and we smile cheerfully when the clerk sneers

bers of the "Kibitz with Nimitz" and "I'm Palsey with Halsey" clubs. But I will say that George is one of the few coffee-table colo-

nels to be wounded by enemy ac-

It was during the fierce fighting around Aachen last week. He was

moving the pin representing Germans when it slipped and jab-bed his thumb. We're giving him the Purple Heart.

PFC Basil Arnold

Wounded in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyon of this

Read the Classified Ads.

one by - product of this war that's

driving us crazy is

itary expert . .

armchair admiral. I must admit

that my husband,

George, is one of

the charter mem

trooper .

parlor para-



Birthday Party Mrs. Nellie Ford Given to Honor Honored Monday at Henry Paul Toft Going-Away' Party

Mrs. D. G. Toft entertained a group of young people honoring her son. Henry Paul, on his eighth birthday anniversary Friday night.

A going-away party honoring Mrs. Nellie Ford who is moving soon from Pampa to make her home the Peabody, Kas., was held Monday son, Henry Paul, on his eighth birth-day anniversary Friday night. A Hallowe'en theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments and after games were played refreshments with birthday cake was served. Hallowe'en hats and horns were given as favors to the following.

were given as favors to the following O.E.S. will mess.
Federated Council of Church women will seet at the First Christian church to be work world Community day.

World Community day. ated Council of Church women will
to the First Christian church to
World Community day.

ry H. D. club will meet with Mrs.
Brannon.

SATURDAY

Skipper Culberson, Jerry Culberson, Joyce Pixler,
Jerry Slaton, Patty Resavy. Shirley
Cook and Donny Cook.

J. E. Bell Named Party Honoree

J. E. Bell was honored on his ten-J. E. Bell was nonered on his ten-th birthday anniversary. Oct. 27, when a party was held at his home. Cake and hot chocolate was serv-ed after gifts were opened and varicase and not chocolate was served after gifts were opened and various games were played.

Attending were Delbert Walling, Hershel Crogall, Douglas McBride, Jerry Glenn, Bobbie Patterson, Bobbic Hawkins, J. E. Ronald and Billie Frances Bell.

A series of informal talks concerning the history and teachings of the Episcopal church along with an informal discussion period for questions and answers, will be held by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 W. Browning.

Talks will be held on three successions. The Grand Canal flows through bic Hawkins. Venice in the shape of the letter S. Frances Bell.

Facial Spanking Will Keep You Looking Youthful By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer A skin color enriched by the sun and as smoothened out by heat and moisture as a water-dipped sponge is apt to fool you into believing is apt to fool you into believing that you can relax your care of it. But don't be deceived. Comes fall when sun and heat won't be so obliging and air will be drying, and you'll be reproached for your munion in the Episcopal church a closed one?' have already been plac-

So to be on guard, keep creaming your face with a rich emol-lient, no matter how sticky the "Not only church members but weather. After creaming, settle down for at least 10 minutes of intensive spanking, which is better than massage, unless your hands are trained for that.

For spanking a face, use a pliant whalebone or wooden patter. Lacking that, use a tightly wound roll of cotton, wrung out in wa-In any case, spank all fleshy portions of your face, beginning underneath your chin. When you come to the cheek area, puff them cut as you would if you were in says, "No face tissues." a full-blown pout.

Practically all butacliene rubber now profused is extracted from the husband who either petroleum or ethyl alcohol. has become a mil-

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Surprise Party Given Tuesday In King Home

A surprise Hallowe'en party was given when members of the Royal Neighbors lodge met last night in the home of their Oracle, Edna

ducted, apple cider, doughnuts and yellow and black candy was served Maxine Bennett, Ola Faye Emer-son, Faye Cole, Elsie Walker, Edna to the following guests:

Neva Matlock, Marian Chandler Nellie Ford, Maxine Bennett, Ola Faye Emerson, Faye Cole, Bonnie Faye Emerson, Faye Cole, Bonnie Fouch, Edith West, Rena Fowler, Ernest Fowler, Elsie Walker, Wanda Macomb, Sgt. Richard R. Fouch, Wynona Cargill, Emma Cargill, Iva Ward, Lula Mae Timmons, Sgt. Don Schroeder, Tomlay Timmons, Jackie Timmons, Betty Jane Emer-son and Shirley Emerson.

Altar Society To Have Rummage Sale

by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 W. Browning.

Talks will be held on three successive Thursday evenings during the month of November, opening at 100 per page 100 per pa

Tricky



11-18 One of the slickest tricks of the year—the cardigan with contrasting sleeves and collar and matching

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyon of this city have received word from the war department that their son, Pfc, Basil Arnold, 20, was slightly wounded in action on the Western front Oct. I, and that he had received the Purple Heart.

In service since March, 1943, he had been overseas since last July, the was serving with a motorized infantry unit.

Pvt. Arnold played for three seasons with the Harvesters football team. He formerly worked with the Pampa Ice company and with the Pampa Ire department:

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copy. Price 15 cents.

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The reason women's clothes this fall have what the fashion writers describe as "elegance" is that the sight of a luxuriously dressed woman is a great morale builder for war- weary veterans. No foolin'. That is what women are being told.

As if they needed any help from the fashion writers in scheming up reasons for buying clothes!

Girl Scouts in Troop Six are planning a rush party to be held at the K. E. Thornton home, the troop's regular meeting place, from 8-11 o'clock on Friday night, November 3.

Friends of troop members have been invited and all the girls will come in costume and makeup to represent their "Dream Character" A prize will be awarded to the one in the control of the

reasons for buying clothes!
When the war first started women rushed down to lay in substantial stocks of clothes because, as they told their husbands with serious faces, they were afraid rationing would find them without a thing to wear.

thing to wear.

Then they heard that wool was going to be scarce—and they ought to have "one good wool" dress in

their closets.

When they needed a housecoat, while they still had zippers in them. And then they felt they had to use shoe coupons, because shoes might JUST HAD TO SPLURGE

Once in a while, too, they felt they just had to splurge on a new hat—for the good of their morale. After all, hadn't they given up plans for a vacation trip, and were-n't they all worn out from canning the produce from their victory gar-The fashion authorities need not

have wracked their brains to fig-ure out why women ought to go in for elegance this fall. Left on their dwn, the ladies could have figured out an angle more impressive to their husbands than that the elegance of women's fall clothes would through 33 valid indefinitely for oost the morale of returning service men. Husbands given that line just

Husbands given that line just unight get sarcastic enough to say, "I thought it was hamburgers and double chocolate sodas the boys wanted to get home to. And did you ever see a picture of a pin-up girl in any outfit fashion writers eculd describe as having 'the new' look of elegance?"

Membership Drive At Baker School Is Concluded

King.

As each guest arrived wearing a mask, Mrs. King identified them.
Guests brought a chrysanthemum flower arrangement to center the table and after games were contacted as a search guest arrived wearing a mask, Mrs. King identified them.

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"The 'Fun and Frolic' night held at the school Oct. 27, was a success and the negro soloist from the Pampa army air base was met with enthusiasm by all in attendance," said B. R. Nuckols, principal. "A crowd of approximately 650 attended and \$270.40 was taken in. These proceeds will be used to further Parent. Teacher work. Our sincere appreciation goes to those persons who made tion goes to those persons who made the party a success," he concluded

Man Is Indicted on **Burglary Charge**

The Gray county grand jury yes

7:45 p. m. Dates have been set on Nov. 2. 9 and 16.

In discussing the series of talks Rev. Henshaw said. "The time has been set in order that persons who The sale will begin at 9 a. m. and Wisson, field in the county jal for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for sale along with house furlighted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now, is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a menth now is wanted by at least three counties for all types will be for about a mental types w term of court, not yet announced budge W. R. Ewing, presiding Thirty-first district.

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Rush Party To Be Held Friday In Thornton Home

freshments in keeping with the theme of the party have been planned under the direction of Mrs. O. R. Owens, leader of the troop,

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GASOLINE-13-A coupons good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons



Festive Party Is Held Hallowe'en At Salvation Army

people attended the Halloween par at the Salvation Army citadel Tue day evening. "hGosts, goblins, spook and spirits of all assorted sizes lit erally walked and talked before the evening's fun was over at. a lat hour," said Captain Herschel Mur phy, corps commander.

"Many shrieks, screams, and ag nizing groans came from the Cham tolled monotonously, bells rang, and wierd groans issued from nowhere as the conductors piloted their trembling guests along the route, light-ed only by feeble flickering can-dles, Murphy said.

The high light of the evening came when various groups were dis-patched on a "treasure hunt." Prizes were awarded and the evening came c a happy conclusion with refresh

ments being served.
"It was by far the best social hour enjoyed by the youngsters since my stay in the city," said Captain Murphy "and the party is only the beginning of things planned be-tween now and the holidays," he

Announcement

Executive board members of the Pampa Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, 417 N. West, Friday morning at 9:30. All chairmen of standing comnittees are urged to attend.





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Yates, Given the News That Oil Had Been Found, Went Back to Bed

(Editor's Note: This is one of a out of a 15-inch hole and leaped series on Texas oil romance coupled 80 feet into the air, spreading to a with the 25th anniversary of the width of 20 feet before beginning

association.)

The well on the Yates ranch, marking the discovery of one of the greatest oil flelds ever known, was a birthday present for Ira Yates as it was past midnight on October 29, his sixty-seventh birthday, that the tool-dresser. At that time, the tield sixty seventh birthday, that the tool-dresser. his sixty-seventh birthday, that the tool-dresser came to the ranch house and woke him up with the news. Here is Yates' own account:
"I went back to bed and slept until my regular getting-up time. My son, John, and I got about 5 o'clock, made coffee, had breakrast and then drove on up to the well. We talked to the men, looked the thing over, stood around a while and then, about 7 or 8 o'clock, there was an awful rumbling down in the well. of the Pecos. The wandering oil was recovered by means of trenches, I said, 'John, we'd better get away from here; something is coming out

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of here pretty soon.' around to a place where we could get a good view of the well. In a little bit, the oil came from the We drove about half a mile away, little bit, the oil came from the well with a rush, throwing small rocks out of the hole along with the gas and oil. It made a lot of noise and smeared the hillside for several hundred yards with oil. We did not know much about oil but we knew now much about oil but we knew last years of elderly ranch folk who had lived simple and contented lives until the ill-favored land they we had something.

and Rankin and was soon telephon-ed to Fort Stockton, San Angelo, derricks and thereby became worth Sonora, Big Lake and Texon. a fortune.

Ittle while, you could see the Vacancy suits enriched the public In a little while, you could see the clouds of dust set up by motor cars school fund of Texas —(a vacancy see what had really taken place.

Excitement was pretty high but John and I tried to keep cool. I had not expected oil at any such had not expected oil at any such had not expected oil at few to be such as a point of the control of had not expected oil at any such shallow depth and the information I had was that oil from shallow wells was short-life production—a sort of flash in the pan. I said to John, 'Son, we will sell enough leases while the excitement is running high to pay all the debts we owe and then, if they will keep buying, we will sell a little more while the buying lasts.'"

The well produced 135 barrels an information lands and rentals on school lands and royalties from wells on the lands had brought \$6,835,000 to the schools up to March 1, 1944, according to records of State Land Commissioner Giles. The schools one-fourth of the gross production one-fourth of the gross production that the buying lasts."

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The well produced 135 barrels an hour from the top of the Big Lake lime at 997 feet. When deepened to 1,005 feet, the well increased to 390 barrels an hour. Deepened to 1,033 for conservation and unrivaled for feet, it stemmed up to 2,200 barrels heavy production and unrivaled for

barrels an hour.

A writer, P. J. R. MacIntosh, who visited the gusher, records that the field being eight miles or rage width of five miles. It was fail duter "wildness of its surroundings," was in a class by itself—"a to a lesser daily allowable, for wildly rugged and picturesque region, the Southwest of fiction and the moving pictures, the haunt of outlaws and desperadoes in bygons and esperadoes in bygons are restored.

People who might have been inventing are in the armed services or otherwise fully occupied; manufacturers are in war work instead of developing new civilian products; some of the best scientific and technical mines are busy on war work; and some patents, containing military information, are being held up, outlaws and desperadoes of the service personnel; 837 have been in the field on that date had passed 271, and some patents, containing military information, are being held up, outlaws and desperadoes of or the service personnel; 837 have been in the field being eight miles or otherwise fully occupied; manufacturers are in war work instead of developing new civilian products; some of the best scientific and technical miles. It was or otherwise fully occupied; manufacturers are in war work instead of developing new civilian products; some of the best scientific and technical miles. It was or otherwise fully occupied; manufacturers are in war work instead. Counties sent 7,242 absentee ballots or service personnel; 837 have been in the armed services or otherwise fully occupied; manufacturers are in war work instead. Counties sent 7,242 absentee ballots of every personnel; 837 have been in the salter. Counties sent 7,242 absentee ballots or otherwise fully occupied; manufacturers are in war work instead. Counties sent 7,242 absentee ballots of otherwise fully occupied; manufacturers are in war work instead.

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Was a common saying throughout that course the first well had been a state of the patents granted with the p

Huge as the first well had been it was dwarfed by the Mid-Kansar and Transcontinental's No. 30-A Yates. Oil from this spouter surged

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upper formations, much of it being

also from holes, some only a few feet deep, and by means of boombs

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river. In all, almost 3,509,000 barrels

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barren acres west of the Pecos!

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One thing is now clear-America as lost the war - Japanese broad-

Dr. Abner Roberts

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when I was arrested.

were recovered.



"Bob has asked me to marry him! He says that as long as he and his buddies had to vote by mail, he figured he could propose the same way!"

New Inventions Bonuses and rentals on school

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-Screwball, clever man and geniusthe war has absorbed a big chunk of America's inventive talent. The number of new inventions has drop-

Patent applications received at the

ere le cil was still underground. All in all, not a bad achievement

for the Yates' windswept, wild and

LOS ANGELES-Motorist Donald D. Paxton, 32, was charged with aking the right-of-way from a pe-(Also: not all inventions are re-

apel signify?" asked Judge John

honor," replied Paxton. "In fact, I was returning from the blood bank The judge, who also is a blood

A patent gives an inventor mono-poly on his product for 17 years. After that anyone can use it

More than 1,003,000 people work in the U.S. food plants.

31-County Poll **Shows Sparse GI**

Absentee Voting

A survey of 31 Texas counties with a potential of 834,209 votes in this This has happened before: In the civil war and in the first world war After each, the boys got busy again.

Inventions climbed.

1,005 feet, the well increased to 390 barrels an hour. Deepened to 1,033 for conservation and unrivaled for feet, it stepped up to 2,200 barrels an hour, and still later, when drilled to delign and still la

absentee balots (cast by those who have paid poll taxes) is not until Nov. 3 and the war ballots will be rious stages of repair. taken by election judges up to the time the polls close Nov. 7.

Two reasons:

1. Increasing efforts by business of the state, who forwards them to firms to find new avenues to civilian sales.

2. Inventive people find a good based along 15,737.

War ballots come to the secretary of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackmon of 408 S. Russell street, is a member of the oldest fighter group in the base passed along 15,737.

tem in 1790. In first wear only three population, and its cities which have for the first Britain-to-Russia shut-patents were issued. The first went been swollen since the 1940 general to Samuel Horbins of Vermont for election with war workers, were in the European theatre of operations of making pot and pearl touched in the survey. Reports were ashes."

obtained from Harris, Tarrant, Dalmaraks, in enemy planes destroyed. office has granted las, Bexar, Travis, Jefferson, Gal- Sgt. Blackmon is a radio mechanic year for inventions in dalgo, Gregg, Hale, Hale, Lubbock, American history, apparently, was Tom Green, Ector, Harrison, Cooke, the great business boom year of 1929. Wichita, McLennan, Cameron, How-ACHIEVEMENT" There were 94.738 patent applica- ard, Bowie, Lamar, Navarro, Potter, tions in that last year before the Taylor, Midland, Hutchinson, Wilbarger, and Anderson.

> The war department estimates saving by cooks and mess sergeants in the army's nine service commands of 12,000 pounds of fats and

Texas Reporter Dies of Wounds

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1—(P)—Stanley Gunn, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Houston Chronicle correspondent in the Philippines, died Monday of wounds sustained devices. during a Japanese bombing attack on Tacloban on Oct. 25, MacArthur headquarters notified his wife.

It was only last Friday that a message was received from Gunn himself informing his wife that he, who had been in the Pacific area since last June writing about Texans on the war scene, had suffered a broken leg in the bombing attack which took the life of Asahel Bush, Associated Press war correspondent.

His message at that time said he expected to be home in a few weeks. Gunn, a native of Texas, was 30, He was accredited to General Mac-Arthur's forces, and with the inva-sion of the Philippines he landed with the fifth wave of American

troops on Leyte.

Among his front dispatches from the embattled war front were storthe embattled war front were stories describing a series of Japanese air raids, and of them Gunn wrote, "there's nothing like a grandstand seat during an air raid."

Gunn received his bachelor of journalism degree from the university of Texas in 1937 and worked on the San Antonio Light and Austin deity Tribune before joining the

tin daily Tribune before joining the Star-Telegram staff in 1943. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Gunn of Austin. His two children are Cathleen and Tarry.



letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify sub-ject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake.)

2. Inventive people find a good has passed along 15,737.

outlet in well-equipped business laboratories. In an earlier day they had to fiddle around a shop or them will be counted after Nov.

Eighth fighter command, the high-scoring P-51 Mustang group commanded by Col. Don Blakeslee which celebrated its second anniversal to the second anniversa Service men's absentee ballots ac-service men's absentee ballots ac-enemy planes in two days.

presented in the number of patents applied for Business firms have a strong reliance on trade names protected by law.]

Congress created the patent sys-This group's list of famous firsts

For "extraordinary achievement during bombing attacks on nazi war industries and on military targets in France in support of Allied ground forces, Tech. Sgt. Bobbie R. Ward, 22, of Pampa, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying

Sgt. Ward is radio operator on Flying Fortress, "Girl of My eams." In addition to his DFC. he holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

"On our second mission on D-day," he said, "we had to make a forced landing in England. We were just about to run out of gas. Sgt. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward of 437 S. Banks. He was employed by the Hurst Drilling company in Pampa before entering the AAF in January, 1943.

PROMOTED

Lester T. Kendricks, 23, from Pampa, has been promoted to serreent it was announced recently at his AAF B-26 Marauder bomber base in the Mediterranean theatre

of operations.
Overseas since August, Sgt. Kendricks is a radio gunner with a Marauder squadron now attacking German targets in northern Italy. A veteran unit, the squadron has flown more than 350 combat missions during the Tunisian, Sicilian Italian and southern France cam-

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS The promotion of Vernon F. Brid-well from private to private first class was announced recently "somewhere in England" by the commanding general of the AAF

fighter command. Pfc. Bridwell is a member of the fire fighting platoon assigned to the highest-scoring P-47 Thunderbolt group in Europe, commanded by Lt. Col. David C. Schilling, according to public relations.

Bridwell's wife, Mrs. Virginia Mae

Bridwell, is a resident of Miami, and his mother, Mrs. Geneva Bridwell, lives at 525 S. Tyler. Prior to en-tering the service, Pfc. Bridwell was employed as a ranch worker. KANSAS CITY-Mrs. Helene Sig-

an and Mrs. Bessie Pringle pecked cut the door of a second floor apartment and were "frightened to death." For there stood a "huge animal with a big tail, glaring at

what to do? "We didn't want to wake the police," said Mrs. Sigman. "but we finally called them." Four policemen rushed to the They had only minor trouble capturing the opossum.

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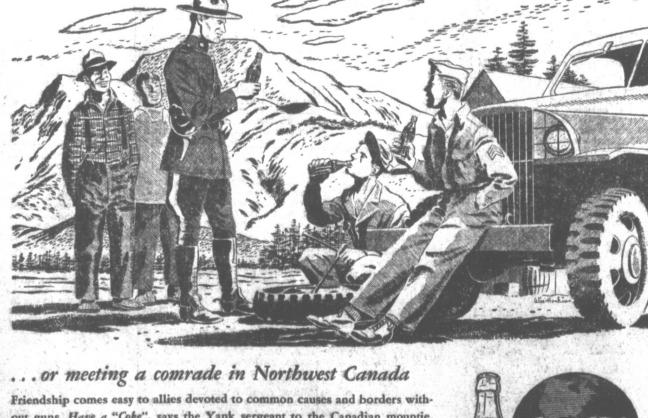


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Let's Do Something On This Suggestion

Pampa definitely needs something like the county fair suggestion made on this page today by Ivy Duncan. After all, I) mpa is fast becoming one of Texas' leading Hereford cat-tle centers and there is no finer way to promote the cattle business way to promote the

Gray county's agricultural advantages need to be shown, too. With a fair, as suggested by Duncan, the area's agricultural and cattle industries as well as its oil, gas and carbon black could be advertised and displayed to the world. One of the first questions to be

asked about any new venture, of course, is how can it be financed. It seems that Duncan has very It seems that Duncan has very carefully studied a plan by which that can be done without too great nirden on anyone.

Pampa's chamber of commerce

civic groups should not pass this idea over lightly. There is a splendid chance here to do something for Gray county and the Pan-handle area which long has been

The city and county commissions, too, should get together and discuss the proposal. It is one of the best that has been made for the area in a long time.

What Policy

There is an uneasy feeling of "this is where we came in" about the news from Spain these days. The news has been soft-pedaled by rship and by some leaders of both factions. Nevertheless it appears that long-threatening trouble may flare again into full-scale

The situation is cloudy, with each er to the chancellor. These men side claiming early successes. But have been elected, they represent at least it seems certain that Span-ish republican troops, which escaped to France after the civil war and have fought with the Maquis against the Germans, have recrossed the border and clashed with Franco's forces, and that an underground Madrid paper has called on regular Spanish army officers to take up arms against the Fa-

There are also rumors which, if true, are significant. One is that 40,000 German troops escaped from France into Spain and have been regrouped to fight for Franco. The other is that French Maquis were ordered to withdraw from the border and leave their Spanish com-rades to fight alone.

This would be a repetition of history, Germany, of course was at Franco's side in the conflict of 1936-39. So was Ita'y, and the two conducted a dress rehearsal of history's greatest and bloodiest war France maintained a hands-off attitude. The rest of the world, maybe you think he destroys you with the exception of Russia, look-

How much farther will history repeat itself? Eight years ago the American and British governments took a shortsighted "plague o' both heard of again. Squads march in your houses" view. And most citi-the daylight and plate glass crash-ed; the police are raiding shops. view, despite the handful of volunteers with the Spanish loyalists. Madrid, in spite of Franco's open sympathy and aid for the axis

The threat of a new Spanish civil war raises some important ques-tions. Would this country and Brittinue friendly recognition of the Franco government? Would hey recognize a substitute dictawhich the powerful conservative group of double-crossed Franco followers might install? Or would they support resurgent forces of the elected Spanish republic which Franco and his German and

Italian allies defeated? Military expediency no longer is a valid excuse for condoning fascism in Spain. It remains to be seen now whether the great powers will profit by past lessons and use their strong influence to foster representative government, or whether they will support the status quo of whatever political complexion, just so long as it seems to be top dog

The Nation's Press

PORTALS OF STEEL

("Truth," London, England Although given immense "boosting", the Portal steel houses are not liked. They have been compared with kennels, hutches and other things and, though supposed to be only temporary dwellings, the probability is that, once erected, they will degenerate quickly into permanent slums. The fabrication of these houses will use immense quantities of steel urgently needed for the construction of industrial products, such as motor-cars, ships and the like, and unless we are able to produce steel for industrial purposes in abundance and cheaply, the chances of speedy economic recovery are remote. If large quantities of steel are diverted to

ilding, industry is bound to go short.
We are not taking enough notice of the great lessons learned by the Allied armies during the past five years. One hears impressive stories of great engineering feats performed, of roads built at inredible speed, of settlements run up virtually overnight and of doc's estructed in the most unpromis ing places. If the energy and im ation applied by our engineers the field were applied to the mising problem there is little bubt that it would soon be so'v-We are, however, entirely at the mercy of the bureaucracy and the trade unions, both concerned with rules and regulations that re-trict output. Between these two obstructionist bodies there is little ertage being speedily made good.

We Are Prey to Any Demagague Unless We Know Legal Limits To -State's Lawful Powers

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom."

Have you ever thought out, cleardifference between law and legality? Do you know exactly rights you can give to a politician when you elect him to public office? In other words, do you know what is the exact of his (the State's) ful action? Can you tell, instantly and accurately when the State

crosses the line between a lawful use of police force and a legal use of lawless violence? Of course, if a policeman held you up with his gun and took your money, you would know that he

was not acting as Rose Wilder Lane as a robber. But put it this way Suppose you are living in the German Republic, 12 years ago. I'm not talking about the Germans. You are yourself as you are now, but suppose the time is 1932 and

the place is Germany. You are a free citizen; you have vote. You are law-abiding, upholding law and order. You spend your time and thought as you pend them now, on your work and your family and friends. You know exactly as much about law, and pay exactly as much attention to office-holding politicians, as you do

MUST RESPECT LAW

Well, the people have elected Hitler. Maybe you didn't vote for him, but as a citizen of a democ racy, you accept the people's choice. Hitler is legally appointed chancellor, so you give him the re-spect due to your country's highest office. Times are hard; you out of work; the members of Congress (the Reichstag) declare an emergency and vote absolute pow the people, and their vote of at solute power to Hitler is legal.

Is there a point at which you can cry "Stop! I object!"? On what ground? On the ground that you don't like Hitler? Certainly no If each person followed only his own personal preferences, the re-sult would be anarchy. Maybe you hate Hitler, but you must respect the law which he represents. ALL LEGAL USE OF

LAWLESS VIOLENCE One night, the police drag a number of men from their beds, shoot them, stab them, without a trial. Is this murder? But the police did it, acting under orders which Hitler issued by legal au thority legally given him to protect the State and the people. legal killing is an execution; it is a legal action, to protect the peo-

Perhans at first vou feel safer under Hitler's strong protection; enemies. You realize slowly that if a single person in your country is not safe, you are not safe. In You hear a woman screaming for help-it's the police; you hurry then the western Allies have almost differentially with pass a guarded building; people are tortured there, you hear the sounds. It is all done legally. When at last Hitler formally abolishes civil law itself, he abolishes it by a legal decree.

When should you have made your legal stand? Precisely where dividing line between the lawful and the legal? Exactly when did the State, the protector of your lawful and legal rights. become the destroyer of your law ful rights and of law itself? IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

You know this can happen. You have seen it happen, in Hitler's Germany. Americans take it for granted that nothing so monstrous can happen here. But, obviously, it CAN occur anywhere. It can occur whenever and wherever a majority of persons carelessly sur pose that law and legality are the same thing. Then they will permit the State's legal power to be used unlawfully.

If you and I do not know precisely what law IS, and exactly what are the lawful limits of the State's legal power, then you and offer our country, and our own property, liberty, and lives, as a prey to any demagogue who may come along and win one popular lection, as Hitler did in Germany. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Those who undergo the slings and arrows of hostile criticism as a penalty for championing some temporarily-unpopular cause can take some consolation from the remark once made by the great Benjamin Franklin when, in a letter to Joseph Galloway, he said: "We must not, in the course of public life, expect immediate ap probation and immediate grateful acknowledgement of our services But let us persevere, through abuse and even injury. The internal satisfaction of a good conscience is always present, and time will do us justice in the minds of the people, even of those at present the most prejudiced against us." This was the same Franklin who, on another occasion, sagely asserted: "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God. Without freedom of thought, there can be no such thing as wisdom; and no such thing as public lib-erty without freedom of speech."

When we do force our way to Japanese soil, we must be prepared Japanese soil, we must be prepared to face larger forces than we encountered in our landing in Normandy. There will be no guerilla elements in the interior to help us. And the Japanese army will bubligger than it was at the commencement of the war—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

I grandstand with a seating capacity of several thuosand. Such would be a very acceptable place for staging a fair. In fact it was purchased for that purpose. An expenditure to the purpose, and the purpose of commerce, their citizens and the exhibit hall and receptions rooms for guests would enable the county to have a very interesting fair next be given.

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This debate on the future of Social Security legislation is the eighth in a series of ten, on controversial issues, prepared for NEA and The News by the national committees of the two major political parties.

GOP Reversal on Social Security Only Campaign Tactics, Democrats Say

By the Democratic National Committee

AMERICANS in general, and the democratic party in particular, should be happy that Candidate Dewey—again shouting, "Me, too"—has endorsed the idea of social security and virtually presented it as the brain-child of the GOP (the Grand Old Parrot, as it's come to be known).

This is an encouraging change from the campaign eight years ago when the republicans tried—as they doubtless will again this year—to raise a desperate last-minute scare to panic the country into their

Social security, they screamed, meant "regimenguise of premiums will be wasted by the government freedom. The system, to quote the republican plat-"unworkable.

"A fraud on the working man . . . a cruel hoax,"

cried another ambitious and misguided republican governor, Alf Landon, as he went down the slide

MILLIONS OF Americans, now protected by social security, will never forget how, in the closing of that campaign, their pay-envelopes were stuffed with dire warnings that social security would take more and more of their earnings until little was left, and they could never expect anything but a "dog tag" in return—because, to quote the re-publican platform again—"the taxes collected in the

But now the GOP is reformed, we're told, and peddling a new line. Social security, it appears, is all right—and pre-sumably always was. Candidate Dewey even advocates its extension, taking another leaf from President Roosevelt's book—without acknowledgment, as

guise of premiums will be wasted by the government

in reckless and extravagant political schemes.

As early as 1938 the President began urging easier eligibility requirements, larger payments and extension of social security benefits to 15,000,000 Americans not yet covered by the system, including farm and household workers, the staffs of tax-exempt institutions, and all employes—"bureaucrats" in local, state, and national government offices.

Candidate Dewey is willing to give badly-abused bureaucrats"—chiefly clerks and typists—this much of a break. But on this he should get together with party, for the republicans just last month killed a bill to bring federal employes under the system.

BUT HERE'S the pay-off. At Seattle, talking of unemployment insurance and social security benefits, Candidate Dewey said, "We must have these things within the framework of free collective bargaining This means—if it means anything—that social

security will cease to be a matter of public law and become a matter of private bargaining. It means if it means anything-that every shop, no matter now few its workers, would have to set up its own unemployment and old age insurance scheme. means-if it means anything-that all of the un organized would have no social security at all.

Or it may only mean that Dewey's brain-bound 'research" staff has let him down again, and that in advocating his strange "reform" he had no idea of how social security works and simply didn't know what he was talking about.

If so, it will fit the general pattern of his cam-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

Ickes since Pearl Harbor. Even

ties for our fighting forces and home

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dered Ralph K. Davies, his petro-

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charge that the proposed agreement

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cedes that their services have been invaluable in mobilizing fuel facilithe Secretary of the Interior con-

GOP Advocates Expanded Social Security Program, Minus Regimentation

By the Republican National Committee

GOVERNOR DEWEY has pointed out that the present social security act ignores the desperate needs of at least 20,000,000 citizens, many of whom are least able to stand alone.

Unemployment insurance should be extended immediately to include these farmers, farm workers, domestic workers, the employees of non-profit enter-prises, government employees, and the men and women who have worked only for themselves and who are not protected by the present law.

Social security, to fill the American pattern, must be wide enough to include individuals from all groups of citizens. It should not be class-legislation, restricted to certain favored groups of workers.

The employment service should be speedily established in the same local offices with unemployment insurance administrations. Jobs for unemployed can best be provided where the unemployed reside, and unemployment insurance payments certainly have to be paid out through local offices. It is common-sense efficiency to combine the task un-der the same administrator, working with the same staff and the same files.

MEDICAL SERVICE to citizens who need it, and cannot otherwise obtain it, must be developed as an essential part of social security but through the cooperation of the medical profession. The folly of New Deal policy is nowhere more plainly manifest than in the antagonism it has deliberately aroused amongst doctors, by threats to "socialize medicine." It is a fact that under any system rained physicians and surgeons are the only perqualified to cure and care for the sick. well our free and independent medical profession has developed itself for this task is demonstrated by our medical record in this war. That is higher percentage of recovery than was dreamed possible four years ago. Over 90 per cent of wounded who need medical care are restored to useful life. No other nation can show an even comparable fig-And, it must be remembered that the majority of doctors and nurses now in uniform came from private civilian practice.

Under the leadership and with the aid of these professionals we can organize a fully effective system to protect the health of our citizens.

Social security must be recognized not merely a matter of bread and butter, or even of jam. It must include freedom and opportunity as well. The GIs who are coming back have had their fill of regimentation. They accepted it only to preserve their freedom and to protect their opportunities for

Under the GI Bill of Rights they are entitled to given speedy, non-partisan information about their opportunities and their privileges as veterans Governor Dewey's state administration in New

York has already demonstrated how this can be done effectively and by veterans themselves. As president, Thomas Dewey would extend this system throughout

President J. Howard Pew of the Sun Oil company, would not be silenced He blew the works. His statement received hardly any notice because it was overshadowed by the news of our crushing defeat of the Japa-

By RAY TUCKER

OIL—A backstage row has broken out within the Petroleum Industry War Council over prospective Senate ratification of the Anglo-American oil treaty, which allocates production totals and world markets between British and domestic producers.

The Council consists of representatives of the trade who have cooperated with Administrator Harold L. Ickes since Pearl Harbor. Even

prepares for the handling of post-war reconstruction problems, the bled in Washington again last week bled in Washington again last week and Government is wanning.

in an even more rambunctious mood. Now, however, the oil men and They came prepared to assail the GRUMBLING-The inside story Mr. Ickes have reached a sword-point showdown. The businessmen to regiment their business and to warn everybody concerned that "the and the fifty million-dollar approcreates a world cartel which will be time to fight this menace to the priation for Italian relief, for dominated by the Washington and London officials. In their opinion, workers and the public is today." the international bickering and differences which confront the United Nations in framing a large-scale They were also ready to buttonprogram for reconstruction of strickhole their Senators and propaganganizations in the United States. hole their Senators and propagan-They allege that it will make the against the proposed European states. ndustry a mere tool of Government, agreement, which is now in the Senwill become even more difficult when we set about the restoration of such ndustry a mere tool of Government, kill the private enterprise system and result in smaller production as well as higher prices.

ate Foreign Relations Committee awaiting postelection discussion and action. Once again, however, Mr. enemy countries as Germany and Japan.

secret meeting some weeks Davies issued an ultimatum suggest-Representatives of most of the At a secret meeting some weeks ago Council members framed a statement condemning the tentative pact and urging the Senate to reject it. When word of their attinations at the Canadian meeting bitterly opposed any financial aid to Mussolini's erstwhile domain. They argued that the Italians ude was rushed to Mr. Ickes, he orhad fought against us, killed Allied soldiers and participated in the rape ed position, as they saw it, and again of France, Albania, Greece and oththey agreed to soft-pedal their reer countries. Although the United States has made the largest single of the State Department to attend of the State Department to attend the conference and issue several But the Republican mogul and financial contribution to UNRRA's Party financier from Pennsylvania, fund, they pointed out that they

COUNTY FAIR SUGGESTED HERE

Oct. 31, 1944

the State Department to attend sentment.

The News: HAVE A COUNTY FAIR?"

set up for a successful county fair

be held in Pampa.

The county is authorized thru our agriculture, livestock and poultry ex-

of Gray county communities, thru your newspaper, an opportunity to discuss, approve or disapprove the following suggestions, acting as a clearing house for such discussion?

Club statutes provided:

"All counties in the state acting by forward their commissioners courts may be for annual exhibits of horizontal products."

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Out of Gray county's general tax day and Pampa and Alanreed their fund of .25 cents, two cents could days. These things, of course, could The city of Pampa aiready has burchased and paid for 160 acres of land on Highway 152 just east of of the city limits. There have been county exceeds twenty five million Such a fair would be a good thing erected thereon two large livestock dollars, which would pay for cost for us people after this war ends. sections of stalls and stables, pens. of buildings of ten thousand dollars ales pavillion and the US governing to war years' time. Warrants could to know each other and our near ment erected a concrete and steel be issued and our banks will be glad county neighbors better. Our chil-

A Letter to the Editor

The fair should be based upon ditor
The News:
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the county could stage the rides and other entertainment or am the old timers dance, parade and grandstand available it would be the off timers dance, parade and simple matter to complete the plate such monies as necessary, etc." have its day at the fair, LeFors its and would be worked out satisfac-Such a fair would be a good thing

grandstand with a seating capacity to have them at 3 per cent interest dren would not have to go elsewhere

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON A secretary laid a sketch of Lo-etta Young wearing a negligee, intage 1885, on Gary Cooper's pickled pine desk "Mr. Plunkett," the secretary said,

"wants you to initial this." Cooper, now a producer as well as a star, looked e.m b a r r assed, just like you've seen him look in the movies. "H m m m m." said the silent man from Montana "Should I

okay this — this nightgown?" he he

asked us shyly. Gary Cooper We thought it Gary Cooper might be better if Loretta modeled the negligee in person. After all, this was his first fling at producing a picture and he couldn't take any chances.

Gary grinned, just like you've seen him grin on the screen. "You know how actors are about ward, robe fittings," he chuckled. He robe fittings," he chuckled. He scrawled "G. C." at the bottom of the sketch.

Then he returned to look at a set of photographs of himself wear-ing different kinds of 10-gallon

hats.
"Western hats are tricky," he said. "They just don't look right until you find the right one." He spread the photographs out or the spread the photographs out or the spread the photographs out on the desk. One was clear down over his eyes. "A little big," he said, with a twinkle in his eye. He picked up on the proof. As we said, it's a twinkle in his eye. He picked up on location in Arizona.

"None of that corny western or countryman is all the same to A PRODUCER NOW

We had looked up the silent man from Montana to see how he was getting along in his new job as star producer for William Goetz's International Pictures. His first film, a western, goes into production next yea will have important roles, month. month.

We expected to find him in an office decorated in knotty pine, with an open fireplace, a couple of bearskin rugs and maybe a saddle thrown carelessly over a chair. We received a shock.

There was a lemon-yellow string carpet on the floor. There was a sev-en-foot, brilliantly-red sofa. One huge chair was finished in bottle green. There was a white lamp with a vellow shade standing on a glasstopped coffee table. The drapes were white with a Greek design in yellow and gray running along the border. In one corner, banked with glass, were some ferns and yellow flowers. It was all mighty pretty. The desk was the smallest piece

of furniture in the room, A tiny desk that Gary could pick up and throw. There was a tunnel through it for those lanky legs.

Gary surveyed the room with a oleased grin, "Like it?" he said. "It's comfortable. And that's pickled pine desk."

"Yes," Gary said. He rapped his

vere being asked to put up money to rehabilitate a hostile people. The British and Americans, with ssistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson as their spokesman tammed the resolution through the con-ference. But the delegates from more than thirty nations that are suffering from war's destruction and starvation went away grumbling about the arrangement

AID-Meanwhile. Italian news-

all industries, agriculture and export-import trade to a Federal strait jacket.

applied to an private enterprise.

Chief significance of the feud lies or cording to C. I. O.-A. F. of L. observers dispatched to Italy by F. D. in its indication that, as the nation plays directly into prepares for the handling of postthe hands of Russian Communists 61 Levies

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The overall picture of the events surrounding Chiang Kai-shek's suc-cessful demand for General Stilwell's recall (on charges which Washington doesn't accept) is that of the Generalissimo gambling heavily with the international relations and prestige of the globe's most populou

Chiang's insistence on Stilwell's ecall appears to have been incidental to broader issues involving American attempts to strengther China's war effort. To recapitulate these on thumbnail, they included a request for reorganization of Chiang's cabinet to eliminate read tionary and anti-foreign members, and a request that an American general be placed in command of Chinese operations not only in Burma but elsewhere.

Disappointment also is said to have been expressed with Chiang's failure to make an agreement with the northern Chinese communists so that both the Red troops, and the central government forces which are blockading them, could be combined and thrown against the Japanese. This civil strife is one of China's greatest weaknesses.

The Generalissimo gave way only on the appointment of an American commander for field operations, and

"None of that corny western stuff," Gary said. "Just the story of a real corner of the story of We had looked up the silent man of a real cowboy who wants to be from Montana to see how he was somebody." Nunnally Johnson is Sitting behind his pickled pine desk, producer Gary Cooper looked

just like Gary Cooper the movie

call-possibly as a face-saving expedient. Thus in effect Chiang has adopted an attitude of greatly les-sened cooperation with the allies.

No longer ago than the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference to lay plans for a world peace organization. China was ecoorded the position of one of the "big four"—along with America, Britain and Russia. The idea was that China, with her 500,-030,000 people, would assume leader-ship in the post-war Orient. WEDN

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Now the Chinese weaknesses which have been emphasized by the present Imbroglio immediately give rise to the question whether China can expect to qualify for membership with the big three. That's some-thing which we shouldn't answer hastily, pending developments. It depends on China's further attitude

The Volkssturm

Hitler has now taken the last of his available German manhood-not those between 16 and 60 who are able to bear arms"—and fashio them into a Volkssturm. This is the guerrilla army which is to defend every ditch and brush, perhaps even after the Wehrmacht has surrender-

And what will happen to Germany's agricultural and industrial production when these motley troops leave field and factory for the last stand against the invading Allies? Can women, and older men and still unger children, and hostile fore ign workers keep Germany going for

Obviously not, But Hitler is bent only on prolonging destruction Nothing will satisfy his sadistic na-

"Where are you going," my pretty maid? Why do you pass me by?
"I'm on my way to gymnathtic
thschool," she lisped as she heaved

Sweet Young Thing-What does 'davenport' suggest to you? Private-A city in Iowa.

Answer to Previous Puzz'e

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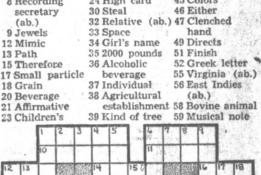
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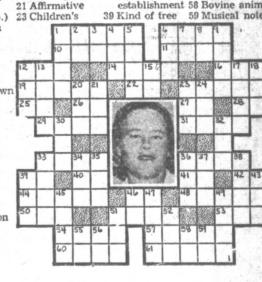
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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

By Stanley Paley

time he got through I had smoked or whether I'd gone nuts or some- ured on. thing.

of petty chiseling, of racketeering, of murder. The entire structure of a unique organization had down into the street. been revealed to me, and now many things that had always puzbecame clear. I'd known all along then sat down again. that his business interests weren't I said, crime and cold-blooded murder.

gio seemed to feel better. I guess when he's most needed."

That was a good one: Boggio can't get out of their system. But confided that much to any human talking about friendship.

there's a price tag on practically everybody, and those who don't But now I began to won-

THE STORY: Virgil Boggie, blgtime racketeer, needs legal advice
from shyster Leo Kabateek. This
necessitates his telling Kabateek
the inside story of his vast enterprises, putting him somewhat in
Kabateek's power.

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former statements. He'd say things
like "a certain corporation" and
"some fellow" and I knew he
meant a gang and some thug or
trigger man.

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I now began to understand why SAT there for two solid hours fidences. I knew that he had other mouthpieces working for him, and by the him, men much older and far the least of the lime men much older and far the least of the lime men much older and far the least of the him-men much older and far take place. This was one of them, more experienced than I was. But and I couldn't help being in a up an entire pack of cigarets. My he didn't trust any of them. He sort of daze. To start with, there body was bathed in sweat and my didn't trust me either, for that was the knowledge that Boggio head was reeling. I didn't know whether this was all a nightmare whether this was all a nightmare had not been any rate that's what he'd fig-. . .

It was the most incredible story bled for a cigaret and then noticed they were all gone. I walked over to the window and looked "Nice view," said Boggio.

"Yes," I said. I walked across

"Suppose a fellow got cold feet," that his business interests weren't I said, "and suppose he wanted do if I were faced with that particular on the level. I'd shut my to back out of a proposition that ticular predicament, and here it eyes to what I thought was petty didn't look very healthy for him?" and even grand larceny. But I "I wouldn't advise it," said Bog-lieve I know something about hu-hadn't realized to what extent gio quickly, "especially if he'd man nature and I'm convinced Boggio had made a science of for which he'd signed a confesrime and cold-blooded murder. sion. And I also don't think he themselves out. Some will do it Having talked himself out, Bog-ought to leave his best friend for five bucks and some for five

der if it wouldn't have been better for me if things had remained case of Divine Justice." Boggio prove the rule. They're also saps. just as before. Boggio's the kind was actually waxing lyrical on of guy who'll give you the shirt me. I wondered where he'd picked pared to sell out was a pretty

ship. I was also to make him a proposition along financial lines and tell him just how much I expected for my services. sured me that from that standpoint I didn't have to worry. He was generous and I could expect a square deal from him.

Boggio took my arm as we like "a certain corporation" and walked back to the living room. "some fellow" and I knew he He had never done that before neant a gang and some thug or and I suppose he meant it as a friendly gesture.

On the other hand there was the realization that I was within grasp of big dough without actually doing anything which would directly involve me in the more seamy side of Boggio's enterprises It made me think of the story of the fellow who's asked what he'd do if he only had to wish for the death of a wealthy Chinaman he'd zled me about Boggio suddenly the room a couple of times and never seen and whose sole heir he'd become.

I'd often wondered what I'd was staring me in the face. I be The price for which I was preof his back. And then he'll send you a bill for it.

"Well," he said, leaning back in his chair, "now you know every—"

"Sure, sure," I said hastily. "I seld that Boggio was ex-He wasn't fooling me. I knew that in spite of all he'd told me he'd also withheld plenty. To day to digest the facts that had when I was to discovered the facts that had when I was to discovered the facts that had when I was to discovered to the facts that had

he'd also withheld plenty. To day to digest the facts that had when I was too dumb to know start with he hadn't used many been imparted to me. We would better. The thing to do now was names. Whenever possible he then get down to business and de-figure out just what my price was. proceeded along the lines of his fine our new and closer relation-

(To Be Continued)

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Farmers May Get

SHAMROCK, Nov. 1 - German ner of war camp is again available o Wheeler county farmers, Agricul-ural Agent Jake Tarter stated this

Until recently, only non-commis-ioned officers, who could not be orced to work, were stationed at he McLean camp. The privates have just arrived.

"This farm labor is much more

vorable than last year, and it is elieved the German prisoners will rove profitable farmers. The cost is \$2.40 per day to the farmer for eed-heading, bundle shocking, pea-

nut shocking or any other type of common labor, and \$1.25 per hun-dred for cotton pulling," Tarter de-

The prisoners work eight ho

camp by 6 p.m.

per day, with an hour rest period it noon, and they must be back

'The minimum number of pris

ers that can be used is 15," Tarter

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 31—(47)—Prime Min-ister Churchill's forecast of a possibly long war today brought bids for aircrats, ateels and other stocks of companies fac-ing reconversion problems but many mar-ket leaders were unresponsive. (At the same time, there was no parti-ular buying rush and top marks of vir-ually all gainers were reduced near the close.

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The list edged forward selectively at the opening and advances ran to 2 points or so in the forenoon. Dealings slowed after a few flurries and transfers for full stretch were around 700,000 shares.

Peaks for 1944 were posted for Douglas Aircraft. Grumman and Texas Pacific Land Trust. Ahead the greater part of the session were Boeing, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, South Railway, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Eastman Kodak and Texas Co. Intermittent inggards were American Can, Goodrich, Anaconda, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum and Electric Power & Light.

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	Am Woolen	4	8	73/8	8
	Anaconda	11	27	26%	27
	A T & SI	14	663%	66	66
	Aviat Corp Beth Steel	103	4 3/8	45%	434
K	Beth Steel	27	64 1/6	63%	68 7/4
	Braniff	20	1974	184	13%
	Chrysler Cont Mot	9	90%	89%	89%
	Cont Mot	16	8 1/8	73/8	8
	Cont Oil Del	22	281/4	28	281/8
	Curtiss Wright	273	61/4	6	61/8
	Freeport Suiph	2	32%	321/2	32%
	Gen El	50	38 1/8	38%	38 %
	Gen G El A	41	33/8		
	Gen El Gen G El A	58	61 1/4	611/8	611/4
	Goodrich	7	50		49%
	Greyhound	17	223%	221/4	221/4
	Gulf Oil	6	46 1/2	461/4	46 %
	Houston Oil	12	10%	101/2	101/2
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	Ohio Oil	20	165%	161/ ₅	161/2
	Packard	46	53%	514	51/4
	Pan Am Airw	18	31	3158	81%
	Panhandle P&R	6	4 1/8	4	4
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	Plym Pet	10	16%	1654	1654
	Pure Oil	11	15%	15%	15%
	Radio	25	103%	101/4	101/4
	Republic Steel	9	1814	181/4	1817
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	Sinclair	28	131/8	13	13
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	S O Cal	20	361/2	361/4	
	S O Ind	24	33	323/4	327/8
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Oct. 31—79—(WFA)

—Cattle 9,700, calves 2,200; slow on grain fed steers and heifers; few sales weaker and most sales lower; grassers, cows and calves steady; stockers and feeders about steady; large share grain fed steers medium and, good held 12,25-15,50; load good sold 15,75; several loads held 16,00-50 and above; common grass steers 9.00-11,25; few. lots good fed heifers 13,50-15,00; few good cows 12,00 and 12,25; medium 40 choice slaughter calves 10,00-15,26; good to choice stockers and light weight. Stock steers 11,50-14,25.

Mogs 3,000; uneven; mostly 35-50 lower; good and choice 179-240 lb 13,50-75; few choice 200-240 lb 13,85.

Sheep 8,000; opening sales cwes and yearlings steady; no lambs sold early; good and choice track in native lambs held above 14,00; good and choice year-lings 11,00; early top ewes 5,50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICA

HICAGO, Oct. 31 - (A?) — Wheat:

OPEN HIGH—LOW CLOSE

1.687% 1.644% 1.633% 1.64

- 1.47-1.467% 1.4714 1.466% 1.667%

- 1.47-1.467% 1.4512 1.447% 1.4514 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31—(P)—Cattle 5,000; calves 3,400; about steady; medium to good slaughter steers and year-lings 10,00-13.50; beef cows mostly 6,50-10.00; bull prices 5,50-8,60; good and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00; stocker and feedor.

Hogs 1,100; slow, uneven; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55 in the early trade; closing prices on the 240-270 lb weights were 13.80-14.25; good and choice 150-270 weights 13.80-14.25; good and choice 150-175 averages 13.00-14.00.

14,00.

Sheep 7,000; slow, steady; common to medium lambs 9.50-12.00; a few good lambs to 13.00; medium to choice yearlings 9,00-11.0; aged wethers 5.50 down; slaughter ewes 3.08-5.50. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 31—(A)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1:69-79.
Barley No. 1 nom 1.11-13.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs 1.72-75.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.32¾-33¾, with
No. 3 at OPA discount.
Oats No. 3 white, 74-75.

| NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES | NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31—(#P)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 5 to 15 cents a bale lower. | HIGH LOW CLOSE | Dec 21.66 21.65 21.644b | Meh 21.77 20.74 21.74b | May 21.78 21.76 21.75 | Jly 21.58 21.56 21.54b | Oct. 20.78 20.74 20.75 | B-bid.

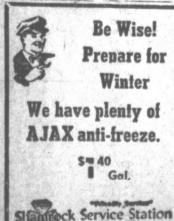
NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31—(A)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales 7,788, Low middling 17,50, middling 21,25, good middling 21,65. Receipts 2,627, Stocks 261,279.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oet. 31—(P)—Grain futures were generally weak today following an early flurry in December rye. The market responded to buying by a broker with cash connections but soon eased back to a dull trade. cash connections but soon eased back to a dull trade.

At the close wheat was ½ lower to 24 higher than yesterday's close, December \$1.64. Corn was ½ to 1½ lower, December \$.09½-½. Oats were off ½ to 5½. December 6.4%. kye was ¾ to .cent lower December 1.10½-½-¾. Bark, was one cent to 1½ lower, December \$1.04¾.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Buronnks, US No. 1, 3,16-3,28; Washington Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 3,15; Colorado Red McClures, US No. 1, 3,14; Minnesota and North Dakota Blies Triumphs: commercials 2,15-2,30; cobbler commercials 2,16-2,25; Nebranks Elies Triumphs, US No. 1, 3,16; Michigan Sebago, US No. 1, 2,45; Wisconsin Chippewas, commercials 2,25.



Charlie Ford, Prop.

Handy Things-Those G. I. Helmets





There are no bathfubs in Army tents, but head-to-foot bathing is possible when you've got a G I. helmet. At left, above, Lt. Lois Gates, of Rochester, N Y., Army nurse at a field hospital in Luxembourg, uses hers for a footbath. Lt. Josephine Ferretti, of Shelby, Miss., of the same unit, finds her tin hat makes a nice washbowl.

CITY IMPROVEMENT:

Disposal Plant Equipment Reported By Engineer To Be Deteriorated

(Editor's Note: This is the sev- bed area. Thus, at the time the

Each Imhoff tank has two vent MONGREL paces three feet wide and 46 feet ong, which is only 17 percent of the read of the top of the Imholf tank. The sludge digestion capacity is so imited that sludge does not have ime to "ripen" completely, and the anks never get into settled operating conditions. The sewerage also is highly septic when it reaches the plant. This interferes with plant operation. The sedimentation compartnents are too large and too deep. The sewerage is septic and has begun forming gases before it reaches the plant. The gas interferes with the settling of the solids, and the settling of conditions. The sewerage is septic and has begun forming gases before it reaches the plant. The gas interferes with the settling of the solids, and the settling of the solids and trusting or think the first toward the regimentation and a further loss of the libertic toward the regimentation of the scowntry and the world, and a further loss of the liberty and the world, and a further loss of the liberty coward the regimentation of the scowntry and the world, and a further loss of the liberty coward the regimentation of the scowntry and the world, and a further loss of the liberty coward the regimentation of the scowntry and the world, and a further loss of the liberty ong, which is only 17 percent of the rea of the top of the Imhoff tank. at calves 10.50-12.00; stocker and calves and yearlings 8.0-11.50; gun forming gases before it reaches 1.160.

> Clogging of Sludge Pipes
> Each Imhoff tank has two hoppers in the bottom and also has an eight-inch sludge pipe in each hop-per. One sludge pipe is clogged in each Imhoff tank. This is probably due to the collection of sand and silt in the bottoms of the Imhoff tanks. There is no sand, or grip trap, and sand, clay, etc., from the various pipe failures are carried into the Imhoff tanks. When they settle nto the bottom of the tanks it is oo heavy to be lifted out through the sludge pipes with the sludge.

Siphon Operations The engineer reported that the iosing tank siphon operates satisfactorily during off-peak periods, ut during peak flow the flow into the tank balances against the flow o the trickling filter before the vater level drops below the bell of he siphon. As a result, throughout he peak period, the effluent flows ontinuously from the Imhoff tanks brough the dosing tank and on to he spray nozzles. It never builds up any considerable head, and as result the area covered by the pray from the nozzles is only a ery small fraction of the total filter

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the settling of the solids, and the ong period of sedimentation perints the septicity to increase and further interfere with the proper settling operation.

Clarging of Sludge Pipes

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The English aren't talking of think. I spent last night in a cellar with Germans were here last night and Lake Superior is the world's larg- a dream.-Dutch woman at Schijn-

Letters From a Correspondent's War Notebook

AACHEN GERMANY, Oct. 17 (Delayed)—(P)—In 1932, Derril M. Daniel was cleaning up the last details of his doctor of Philosophy thesis a little opus entitled:

"Macrocentrus Ancylivorus, a polyembryonic braconid parasite of the
Oriental Truit moth."

"It is a native of New Jersey,"
Drily observed Lt. Col. Daniel, who
now is cleaning up Aachen, first
large German city to come under a
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land attack. Troina, Italy, and near Caumont. turned soldier has done a lot of fighting since he left his research post of the New York state experiment station. Geneva, N. Y., in 1949. He is a four-time hero. He won the Silver Star and Cluster in Tuni-sia and has added other clusters to this medal for gallantry in action at Tronia, Italy, and near Caumont,

But he has found the mopping up of a town of 160,000 people to be a completely different experience from campaigning in African deserts and the civilian hills.

"It was all wide open stuff down there," said Daniel, a light-eyed soldier of medium size who still speaks with the measured drawl of his old home town of Kingstree, S. C.

"We used to attack at night. Here. we cannot do that because these house-to-house battles are a series of

deficitor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward's study of the needs for residually less than 50 per cent of it is and renovations in Pampa's wer system. The articles were presented by Everette Bannister, member of The News Staff.

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Disposal Plant Odors

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"I regard this proposed treaty as another step toward the regimenta- and you are through.

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FRENCH HONOR 36TH DIVISION



Editor Bill Jary of the 36th Division's T-Patch sketched the above street name plate after citizens of the Village of Die, Southern France, by resolution re-named their main street "Texas Avenue" in honor of the Texas division which liberated them from the Nazis.

The trapped Nazi garrison knew his pack. the cause was lost and fought. The tank crawled slowly around chiefly to delay rather than avert the corner and down the street, its slight cost in the type of the close-quarter fighting which may become ing," said a squad leader standing

MONGREL

BILLINGS, Mont.—He's only a BILLINGS, Mont.—He's only a required but a day with a predices and by those receiving the figures in the doorway although no enemy had old age assistance, since the taxation of oil affects these public funds.

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Fight Against Oil
Treaty with Britain
A committee of independent oil operators representing the petroleum industry in all sections of Texas has been appointed by G. H. Yaughn of Dallas, chairman, and Glenn McCarthy, of Houston, co-chairman.

Tou have to be able to see what you are doing. Otherwise we would kill more of our own men than we would in open country we would find resistance. In this city you cannot locate the position of machine gunners or snipers until right on top of them. That makes it harder on the soldiers' nerves. They know they might get it at anytime and it keeps them constantly on edge.

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ped up. A few seconds later the smothered sound of a grenade burst came from inside the first build-

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(A)—Few baseball fans knew Leo Bondy, vice president and treasurer of the Giants, who died Sunday, but the men who run the big league clubs has increased nearly 25 per cent will miss him greatly—so will the over 1943, a national survey by the men who run the big league clubs will miss him greatly—so will the fellows who hang around Eddie Brannick's office during the winger trying to cook up occasional baseball stories for the papers—the trying to cook up occasional baseball stories for the papers—an aggregate of 3,243,330 fans have Randy was the kind of man who is of baseball made him invaluable both as an advisor and as a the Southwest with 60.2. Turnouts

SPEED AND DECEPTION

When Clark Shaughnessy first intion to west coast football, he relates, the southern California coaching staff assigned two scouts to cover his Stanford team-when they reported Coach Jeff Cravath of U.S. C. asked: "What does that man in motion do?"—"Why, coach," replied one puzzled scout, "he does everything but run up in the press stand and serve coffee and dough-nuts to the scouts."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

to pour in praise of Mississippi derson, S. C., high school. Bobby has state's Shorty McWilliams, who they say is not only a great runner but an outstanding kicker and a fair passer—but Shorty may have a ri-passer and is a good defensive back



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WHY DID YOU EVER TALK YOURSELF INTO AN ATHLETIC CONTEST WITH HILDA? AND WHERE'D THAT

BIG AUDIENCE COME FROM?

Grid Fans Attendance

ndy was the kind of man who is ringed gridirons compared to 2,598,-itent to remain in the backgas the kind of man who as to remain in the back- 551 at the same period a year ago. but his knowledge of law this is an increase of 644,749.

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	- (4)	44,638	(3)	31,163
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Arkansas		14,000	(3)	12,000
Rice -		85,000	(8)	35,000
Texas		32,000	(2)	22,000
1 0 0		10,000	(1)	17,000
S M U	_ (2)	8,967	(2)	14,642
Texas A&M _	_ (3)	22,500	(3)	20,000
Randolph Fiel	d (2)	40,561	(2)	12,317
Totals	(18)	213,028	(16)	132.959

Southern football fans continue val some day in Bobby Gage of An--Rogers Hornsby turned down an offer to become a seout for the Cubs, saying: "There isn't any baseball to scout because all the ball players are in service and what's in the minor leagues now doesn't count."-The California athletic commission has refused slugger White a boxing license because it discovered-after all these years—that he has a glass eve. Maybe that wouldn't be so dangerous if Slugger would fight guys with glass jaws.

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Scribes Pick San Angelo As Top Team

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. San Angelo's Bobcats are No.

Texas schoolboy football in the pinion of the sports writers.
For the first two weeks that the Associated Press conducted its poll, the Bobcats, defending state cham-pions who took a 7-6 licking at the hands of Lubbock more than a month ago, had rested in the runner-up place while Waco's Tigers reof the season. But with San Angelo's 47-0 wal-

ping of Odessa last week-end the Bobcats surged upward, going 12 points ahead of Waco. They got their top spot like this: nine first

down a peg to fourth. Vernon arose from seventh to fifth, Lufkin stayed in sixth place, Sunset (Dallas) advanced from eighth to seventh. Austin fell from fifth to eighth, Sweetwater came up from thirteenth to ninth and Port Arthur, which was tied for ninth with Tyler, fell to tenth and Tyler dropped to eleven-

Lupbbock, which lost its second game in a row after winning four, fell out of the first 20. The Westerners were eleventh last week.

Here's how they stand in the poll, participated in by sports writers from every section (10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc., and the first places in parenthe-

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,	1. San Angelo (9)—169 poin 2. Waco (7)—157.	ts.
	3. Highland Park (Dalias)	(0)-132.
	4. Amarillo (2)—110. 5. Vernon (0)—74.	
	6. Lufkin (0)—68. 7. Sunset (Dallas) (1)—48.	
	8. Austin (0)—46. 9. Sweetwater (0)—41.	
	10. Port Arthur (0)-37.	
	The Second Ten: 11. Tyler (0)-32.	
	12. Marshal (0)-27.	
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	 Breckenridge (0)—15. 	
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All Eyes on District 1-AA Grid **Meet With Golden Sandies**

By EVERETTE BANNISTER.

WHICH TEAM will emerge victor in the District 1-AA finals is still as muddled as it was before.

Lubbock has been trimmed by Abilene's Eagles 7 to 6 and in turn the Westerners were conceded top spot when the Amarillo Golden Sandies fell before the San Angelo Bobcats almost a month ago. The Sandies have beaten Abilene already, and Pampa with an eye on the belt also will meet Amarillo this Saturday.

Meanwhile the flu and injury jans rides the Harvesters with a much looked forward to game in the will be the same line that opposed the bitter Oklahoma City Cardinals

Starting their training for the Sandies grid meet Monday afterwho could do little more than run up a 7 to 0 victory over the fast noon the Harvesters went into a rugged workout in final prepara-tion for their game of the season. Both individual and team defen-sive play tactics were stressed in the workent Protection for the Both individual and team defen-

Faces Toughest practiced all over the grifield and the Harvesters seem to be great-

While a full schedule of training is anticipated this week, Merle McCracken, versatile Harvester backfield operator and Eugene Turner, Harvester lineman are recovering from injuries sustained in the grid meet against Brownfield last weekend, Added to this big headache Coach Cof-fey's squad is also suffering the

in the Harvester lineup.

The Golden Sandies, not forgetting the defeat they suffered last year from the hands of the Pampa Harvesters are hard at work also.

Harvesters are hard at work also, the race. There was straight wagerbut even with victory last year the Harvesters are still planning revenge for the trouncing they received from and Greentree stable, owned LOS ANGELES. Nov. 1—(P)the Sandies in 1942 when 39 to 7 by the estate of the late Mrs. Payne Juan Zurita, 'NBA lightweight was the score. The Sandies win-Whitney, were trying for their sec-champion, arrives today from Mexning by a big margin. Then too, the difference of the Harvesters are remembering the cleven defeats out of 14 games they ed over in 1942, and Shut Out won said would be a title fight here be-

It's too big a big super duper ball game with all the extras. first seven runnings, scoring with Challedon in 1939 and 1940. Ticket sales are hitting a new high and over 12,000 is expected to attend the game that will be broadcast over two stations, playby-play.

RED RYDER Pampa receiving over 1,200 tickets very soon disposed of the majority of this number and had to order an additional 500 to see that all the fans from Fumpa were properly cared for when it came to reaching Amarillo with the admission Coach Coffey, waiting for the

lineup from the Golden Sandstorm coach has not announced who will be in the opening lineup yet, but

FIFTEEN YEARS LATER

By AL CAPP

Changes Are Being Made In Conference

andings, was hardest hit. But it was not only transfers that But it was not only transfers that othered the Horned Frogs. Schostic difficulties and injuries also look toll.

This formidable forward wall, pitted against Notre Dame this coming the staturd of the day, is composed of Leon C. Bram-

do not play trainees, were undistur-There was not even a draft

dist. Going with Bolin to the mid-shipman's school at Asbury Park, N. J., was Robert Lemmons, substi-Felto Prewitt, Tulsa center; Barney tute guard, while Jim Fortenberry, reserve end, was sent to Notre Dame's midshipman school

veteran Devil River in the \$25,000 ing guards, were sent away in navy Pimlico special, a race which might transfers. Then the squad lost Mon-ly responsible for holding Notre win for either one "horse of the roe Harrelson, reserve back, because Dame's Bob Kelly to a compara-

The Tear was a slight favorite in tackle.

for Greentree last year. W. L. Brann fore Christmas against Willie Pep. is the only owner to win two of the Ike Williams or John Thomas.

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The margins of many American rivers were covered with cane brakes The state dining room in the in pioneer days, reminiscent of bamboo thickets.

Navy With Over 400-Yard Gain Is Winner of Press Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(P)—The whole Navy line, which in its last two games against Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania has thrown the opposition for a net loss of 35 yard DALLAS, Nov. 1—(P)—Changes while tearing open big holes for rece being made in southwest converges football today through pays ference football today through navy this week's Associated Press poll as the outstanding football linemen of the week.

Arkansas and Texas A. and M., lett, left end; Don Whitmire, left the only conference members that tackle; Edmond Deramee, left guard; Jack Martin, center; Capt. Ben Chase, right guard; Gail Gil-liam, right tackle; and Ben Martin, end, but will pick up E. R. Felfe, starting guard for Southern Methodist, Going with Bolin to the schipment admirals" after watching

Poole, Army end: Tommy Smith Yale's watchfob guard; Art Young Dartmouth guard; John Ferraro BALTIMORE, Nov. 1—(A)—Twilight Tear, winner in 17 of her 22 races in two years, faced her toughest assignment today as she met the start of the star

years" honors.

Running against this pair in the winner-take-all event was Megogo, a three-year-old colt from the Christiana stables of Mr. and Mrs.

Of a broken leg suffered last week tively poor performance of only 2.4 at Oklahoma City against Oklahoma City against Oklahoma Added to this scholastic independent of the Christiana stables of Mr. and Mrs.

It is not the leg suffered last week tively poor performance of only 2.4 at Oklahoma City against Oklahom

Monte Moncrief, Texas Aggies the overnight odds, but there were plenty of persons among the more than 20,000 expected to turn out who thought that the task of heating a context of the c Coach Coffey and the grid fans of Pampa are anxiously awaiting the coming of Saturday to determine whether or not they shall be in position to fill their places in the Harvester lineup.

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> the Southwest: Ends-Hubert Bechtol, Texas; Jack Russell, Randolph Field. Tackles-Fred Land, LSU; Mike Castronis, Georgia; George Savit-sky, Penn; John Woudenberg, St. Mary's preflight. Guards-H. J. Nichols, Rice

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Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dal-

las posted an 80 on a par 77 course to win medal honors yesterday. Mrs, H. R. Beherans of Brownwood was of Houston was third with an 83 and Mrs Frank Goldthwaite of Fori of Dallas tied for fourth with 84's. Pairings in the flight matches. Mrs. Bettye Mims White, Dallas (80) vs Mrs. J. R. Bradford, Dallas

(86). Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy, Dallas, C. Abbey, San An-(84) vs Mrs. W. C. Abbey, San Antonio (91). Mrs. Al Lever, Houston (83) vs

Mrs. B. O. Winter, Dallas (89) Mrs. J. H. Ball, Wichita Falls (85) vs Mrs. Bob Duncan, Dallas (92). Mrs. H. R. Behrens, Brownwood (82) vs Mrs. Gene Root, Amarillo

(87). Mrs. H. L. Reynolds, Amarillo (85) vs Mrs. J. L. Rush, Dallas (91). Mrs. Frank Golthwaite, Fo Worth, (84) vs Mrs. W. G. Wood, Dallas (92). Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth

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Featured weekly will be a dramatization of an episode from the Pampa Army Air Field Hall of containing pictures and histories of PAAF gradnates, which will be formally opened for inspection tomorrow. To-night's episode will be enacted by S/Sgt. Donald A. Russell and Cpl. Fred Kobas and will reveal how Lt. Richard Chancellor, a gradpate of the first class here, saved the lives of his crew members af Mediterranean Sea. The dramati-zetton of this true episode is by Special Services 8/8et Hugh S Special Services S/Sgt. Hugh R. Best, who also writes the "Contact"

Different personalities from the William Austin Tunstill. Sr., 68, a les, La., and Harrold J. Wilson of pioneer will be resented each week. The show to holdings in 53 Texas counties, died holdings in 53 Texas counties, died holdings of Natural rubber surpasses synthet—

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The training union of the First held's talented entertainers will be presented each week. The show to-night will bring to the radio audienve Pvt. Harold Silvas, popular accordionist, and Cpl. Barry Shularge following on the field from his morning jam sessions for hos-pital patients at the Red Cross building. His swinging squeezebox recently made a hit in town, when he played for a Rotary Club luncheon. Shuman, long a favored vo-calist here, will "sinatra-ize" the latest "swooner" from the parade of popular melodies.

"Contact" will be presented each Wednesday night at the Port a dry hole drilled in Winkler coun-Theatre directly after the first motv and participated in the state to the first his tion picture show. Only one movie will be shown on Wednesday nights to enable the audience to Since 1920 his business interests

mong, a term meaning brave men, that was first used under the Chi-

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(Continued from Page 1) "Contact," a new streamlined balf hour variety radio show slated to emanate from the stage of the Post Theatre over KPDN, overran a defense zone where the enemy had concentrated up to 20 tonight, with music and drama taking big parts and local field talent writing and producing the show.

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he Post band and the post orch-stra. Swing will come under the important port of Salonika, miles aton of 1st Sgt. Al Fish in the where an estimated 10,000 nazis still death.

remain. bers hit the industrial section of Christian church, will be held in Cologne last night, two hours after the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Mosquitos carried out a low-level funeral home tomorrow afternoon at attack on the bomb-shattered 4 o'clock.
Rhineland city. More than 10,000 Pallbean

Man Succumbs

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1--(AP)here yesterday after an illness of

in Texas except those in the gulf coast area. He moved to Big Spring and drilled his first well there in 1912, one of the first oil ventures in West Texas. He abandoned it fter a tornado blew the rig down. He made a strike in the Desde-mona field near the end of the list war and assembled acreage for the first well in the McCamey pool ty and participated in the big

The word mongol comes from daughter, Mrs. Elden B. Busby; and oxix sons, Garland A., Granville G., W. A., Jr., Jack C., James W. and Orville E., the last being a member of the city council here.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1) Worth, Wichita Falls, Waco, Longand Vernon The governor said he had an endorsement equally as large in behalf

of John W. Newton of Beaumont. Three vacancies occur on the A & M board next January.

Because the term on which Dr.

Terrell was appointed expires next January, the governor said it was reasonable to assume that Dr. Ter-rell would be re-appointed at that time for a full six-year term.

India is ahead of China in the modernization of its cities; but China excels in clear thinking. Ineased mind; she needs a psychiatrist while China needs a psychologist.

—Dr. George B. Cresscy, Syracuse U. geographer.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Accident Fatal to

British patrols in Greece reached ents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wilson, four the important port of Salonika, miles north of Pampa until their

Funeral services, with Rev. James More than 500 British heavy bom- Todd, pastor of the Panhandle First the army in India. Pallbearers will be Lewis Meers,

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George Inman, both of Pampa, two
brothers, Roy Wilson, Lake Charlev Levid, Bleen, New MexiBuy Girl Scout calendars during
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Natural rubber surpasses synthetprene N) in adhesion and cohesion. accordionist, and Cpl. Barry Shuman, vocalist. Silvas, a professional entertainer in civilian life, has
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coast guard has 251 fire

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TONIGHT 4:30—The Publisher Speaks 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer, -Griffin Reporting, MBS. -Theatre Page.

5:30—Superman—MBS.
5:45—10-24 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:18—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
6:45—Hat' Aloma's Orch.—MBS.
7:15—Sizing Up The News.—MBS.
7:16—Talk by Dorothy Thompson.—MB 7:30—Stop That Villian.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, news, MBS.
8:16—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—Talk by Thomas Dewey.—MBS.
9:00—Sumner Wells.—MBS.
9:15—War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:31—Lone Ranger.—MBS.

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-Moments of Devotion.
-Let's Dance. - Moments of Devotion.

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- Billy Repaid, news, MBS.
- Maxine Keith, MBS.
- Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
- Arthur Gaeth, news. - MBS.
- Do You Need Advice? - MPS.
- Happy Joe & Ralph. - MBS.
- What's Your Idea, MBS.
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- Boake Carter, news, MBS.
- Hank Lawson's Music Music Miscon.

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145—Dance Music.
100—Pursley's Program.
115—Lum and Abner.

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stated.
Products Stocks Higher

round reports reaching London rom Norway declare the Germans 00,000 barrels of crude as of Octo-

Crude stocks are lower in spite 190,000 barrels a day until end of e year, it is believed.

Held as Spy



Simon Emil Koedel, above, former New York City motion picture operator, was arrested in Harper's Ferry, W. Va., on FBI

Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at Duenkel-Carmichael chapel here for Thomas C. Hulings, £0, who died Monday at his home at 394 E. Fosowas firing home on a few days' furlough following 10 weeks' training at navel training base, Sen Diego. Studer a bolt that expects to have a few weeks' training base, Sen Diego. Studer clate, and burial will be at he Fair-view cemetery.

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long-life friend and business' asso-

ciate, Capt. J. T. Jones of Buffalo N. Y. There he started accumulat-ing a fortune. Later, in organizing and building the broad gauge rail-road between the Allegheny valley

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or Sumner Welles on the mutual stans routed German reconnaissance network, and a large listening audience is expected to be on hand to give their stamp of approval.

Ceptain Edward Janney, Communications officer and former radioman, will take over the massinger of ceremonies spot, as well as supervise the technical and sound affects end of the program. Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter will irred, all music, presenting both the Post band and the post orch
Simner Welles on the mutual stans routed German reconnaissance death yesterday.

A former employee of Pampa hospital. The child, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces, has been named Sandra, Sue. Sgt. Redus is now was a very close friend to both students and faculty members alike. He head across that stream south of the Pampa Harant Officer Ken Carpenter will significantly and 1923, playing at center.

Mans counterattacked heavily south of Bologna, but in hand to hand fighting were thrown back.

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tractor. He spent his youth in South Chio fields and started developing the Sistersville, W. V. field with his Maid wanted at Shafer Hotel.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dell Fallis, former Pampans, are the parents of a son, Harrell Gwyndene, born October 14. Pvt. Fallis is now stationed in

Mainly About

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

CANADIAN - Carlton Studer

tons of bombs have fallen on Cologne in four days as the allies wound up a record month in the air—more than 60,000 flights by bombers and fighters, in which about 400 planes were lost.

Pallbearers will be Lewis Meers, France in France jorie Wilson; six sisters, Mrs. E. G. ed the Silver Ster for gallantry in Behringer, Denton, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Wessurger of the Silver Ster for gallantry in the fortune in the Alaska gold fields, but falled in that. The trip property of the sought further fortune in the Alaska gold fields, but falled in that. The trip property of the sought further fortune in the Alaska gold fields, but falled in that. The trip property of the sought further fortune in the Alaska gold fields, but falled in that.

The training union of the First ic rubber (butraprene S and butra- Paptist church held its Hallowe'en party last night. There were an estimated 100 present, children and adults attending Brownlee Machine Shop, Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W.

Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Mrs. Jee Godwin is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Gabriel, of Mo-

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Mrs. S. L. Alexander has had as er guest Mrs. W. D. Key of Mo-For Sale-4 complete rooms of

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mor and Mrs. Boots Moore, all of the Mountain View community, were in Pampa one day last week attending funeral services for Howard Compton.
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2490-J after 1 p. m. 316 N. Warren.*
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baird of the
Mountain View community were vis-Mountain View community iting in Pampa last week.

Oil Picture Improved For the Last Quarter

The oil industry has a chance to meet the PAW quota of 24,000 well completions for this year, but the quota for wildcats cannot be met under present conditions, the um engineer estimates after a re view of the first three quarters of this year.

Completions now average 2,000 wells per month and is less than 10 per cent behind the recommended rate; due to recent increases and present rate of drilling the quota is believed possible, the trade jour-

nal said. Wildcatting now is at 75 percent of the PAW quota, with 2,821 such wells completed to October 1. Of the completed wells only 465 were productive, "many of which will prove of minor importance in the way of new reserve discoveries," it

There was a decided improvement of stocks of refined product, the enrineer said, but at the same time he stocks of crude oil were dimin-

At the close of September there vas a supply of 45 days of crude, gainst a 55-day supply a year ago. n measuring the economic stock osition against actual stocks of rude and refined products, there; "an apparent" shortage of 70,-

f record-breaking production of il for virtually all of this year. To alt the pull on stocks, crude pro-action would have to be stepped



charges of supplying New York harbor shipping information to the German consulate before Pearl Harbor.

Kudos for Korea



Latest in the series of "Overrun Country" stamps issued by the Post Office Department is the five-cent stamp pictured above. Commemorating Korea, enslaved by the Japs since 1910, the stamp will go on sale at the Washington post office on Nov. 2.

He started west with his family where he entered into a partner-ship with James W. Sloan of Tulsa, a life-long friend.

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