STALIN SAYS GERMANY BEATEN

See Cols. 2, 3

Nation Poised for Historic Election

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 181 (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1944 AP Wire (Price 5c)

Both Candidates Expected To Ask Record Vote in Final Speeches

Big Shells Are Sent Plowing Into Jap Lines

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Big American 155 mm artillery shells crashed into Ormoc today, springing the trap on encircled Japanese on Leyte island and echoing the roar of superfortress bombs poured on the great Singapore naval base and a vital Sumatra oil refinery.

Desperate fighting, punctuated by suicidal Banzai charges that cost the lives of 500 Japanese, broke out on the edges of Leyte valley as 24th division troops marched the first two miles unopposed down the tortuous north road toward Ormoc.

Japanese war lords rushed reinforcements to the Bonin islands, their only remaining defenses along the southern approaches to Tokyo, and the Nippon radio reported Superforts made their second reconnaissance raid over the eastern coast of Honshu, main island of Japan.

Yank airmen destroyed at least 70 more Japanese planes and attacked 13 ships. Chinese armies reported they had halted a new invader thrust toward Liuchow, last advanced U. S. air center in southeast China.

The hard and unexpected fighting in Central Leyte broke out when 96th division troops, led by grenadiers and flamethrowers, broke into Japanese positions in the foothills two miles west of Dagami. Sword-waving Japanese officers led 600 fanatical Nipponese in nighttime counterattacks. Five hundred were mowed down. The Banzai chargers included recently arrived reinforcements. Survivors were encircled.

Sixth army heavy artillery roared almost continuously, raking the mountain passes on the north road from Ormoc, already strewn with plane-wrecked Japanese armor and trucks. To the south, long Toms poured 400 rounds of high explosives into Nipponese concentrated in Ormoc, their port of reinforcement and escape.

Troops of the 24th division moved on from conquered Pinamopoan to Limon, 20 miles north of Ormoc. The 7th infantry division advanced to 12 miles south of Ormoc.

A strong force of B-29's smashed at Singapore yesterday, scoring direct hits on a ship and drydocks where the Japanese might try to re-

See BIG SHELLS, Page 8

McEntire Trial Is Set for November 14

E. G. McEntire, charged in the death two weeks ago of Kenneth W. Conway, oil rigger has pleaded innocent, and his trial has been set for November 14, it was announced today by District Attorney Walter Rogers.

McEntire, who is free on $10,000 bail, will be arraigned in Thirty-first district court here. The jury will be selected from a panel of 150 called.

Four Ex-Governors To Vote Straight Ticket

DALLAS, Nov. 6—(AP)—Four former Texas governors are going to vote the straight democratic ticket, state democratic chairman Harry L. Seay said last night.

He said he sent telegrams to six, and had received replies from James V. Allred, Ross S. Sterling, Pat M. Neff and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. He said Dan Moody and W. P. Hobby had not yet replied.

FINAL AIRING

(Central War Time)

7:30 NBC—Dorothy Thompson from New York. Sponsor, Democratic National committee.

8:30 MBS—Recorded rebroadcast of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York speech. Sponsor, Republican National Committee.

9:00 All Networks—Democratic National committee hour's broadcast to include President Roosevelt and others from Hollywood and New York.

10:00 All Networks—Gov. Dewey from Albany, Sponsor, Republican National committee.

10:15 MBS—Rep. Wm. L. Dawson of Illinois from Chicago Sponsor, Democratic Nationa committee.

11:00 All Networks—15-minute program under sponsorship Democratic National committee.

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

Leader Says Secure Peace Plans Are Made

By the Associated Press

Germany is "on the verge of catastrophe," Marshal Stalin declared tonight in an address in which he said Russia, the United States and Great Britain have "made plans for a secure peace."

"It is not enough to win the war but we must make any future war impossible," the premier declared before a Moscow throng commemorating the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

He hailed the invasion of France as the operation which enabled the Red army to drive the Germans from Russian soil and declared that 120 German divisions had been destroyed during the year.

British and Canadian armies pushed up to the Maas river along a 40-mile front today in the mop-up stage of the campaign to open Antwerp harbor for allied supply armadas, and a field officer estimated the German 15th army had lost more than half its strength in this arduous, bloody battle of southwestern Holland.

An unconfirmed Berlin broadcast asserted British forces already had begun pounding anew at Arnhem, German-held Dutch key to the northern approaches to Germany. Americans southeast of Aachen were locked in bitter see-saw battle with Germans guarding the Roer river line before Cologne.

Russian infantry and tanks fought in the suburbs of Budapest. German broadcasts said Soviet armored punches had carried into the southern Metropolitan limits of Pest on the Danube's east bank. Bucharest radio declares the Russians were storming the northern suburbs through Ujpest.

Moscow reported strengthening resistance around the Hungarian capital, but claimed 10,518 prisoners taken in a week of fighting.

Another Balkan capital, Tirana

See LEADER, Page 8

Eminent Surgeon Dies at Paris

PARIS, Nov. 6—(AP)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, 71 French surgeon, biologist, and Nobel prize winner who was associated with Charles A. Lindbergh in the invention of a mechanical heart, died yesterday.

Two months ago Mrs. Carrel denied published reports, attributed to French government agencies, that Carrel had been suspended from his post as director of the Carrel Foundation for the Study of Human Problems, and said he was at home, seriously ill. J. W. Boucher, director of the Cabinet for the prefect of police, had declared the Carrel Foundation was established with Vichy government funds in 1941.

Friends described Carrel as grieved over accusations made against him after France's liberation. They said the Carrel Foundation was an organization in which he dreamed of laying, with 200 colleagues, the groundwork for the development of a superior type of human being along lines indicated in his book, "Man the Unknown."

Carrel came to the United States in 1905 and engaged in research at the University of Chicago for a year. He was connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York from 1906 to 1939.

In 1912 he won the Nobel prize in medicine for his discovery of a technique for suturing blood vessels and for his success in trasplantation of organs.

In 1935 Carrel and Lindbergh announced the development of a mechanical heart, in which the heart, kidney or glands from an animal could be kept alive for study in glass chambers, supplied by circulation of artificial blood. An artificial lung supplied a mixture of oxygen, carbon dioxide and nitrogen.

Community Chest Fund Total Now Stands $15,120

Pampa was less than $6,000 short of its $21,000 Community Fund goal today with J. W. Garman, general chairman, reporting a total of $15,120 up to noon.

Mail contributors boosted the total by nearly $700 over the weekend, and Garman renewed his appeal to individuals and firms, not yet called on, to send their checks by mail. Checks should be made out to The Pampa Community Fund and be sent to Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer, at the Gray county court house, Pampa.

"If others who have not been contacted will do as these seven or eight mail contributors did," Garman said today, "it will help us along to our goal a lot faster."

Garman also asked fund solicitors to try to arrange for at least a half day away from their work to go out and make final calls on prospect cards.

"That's all we need to finish it up this week," he said. "If workers will complete their calls, we can go over the top by Thursday or Friday."

The drive chairman cited Morris Goldfine as an example of a hard worker on the Community fund drive.

"Goldfine has made his calls and turned in collections of nearly 100 per cent," Garman said. "There are some others in the same class, but he has done a particularly good job, spending the required time to get it done."

Although its part of the drive is not completed, the downtown employes committee headed by Ed Weiss and Lieb Langston, Garman reported, has turned in around $1,300 to date. This committee expects to wind up by midweek.

Another committee due to finish within a few days is the oilfield committee in charge of Dallas Bowsher and D. A. Caldwell. Both co-chairmen report good progress in their drive.

Woman, Mistaken for Burglar, Badly Shot

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 6—(AP)—Mrs. R. E. L. Batts, 55, mistaken for a prowler in her own back yard and shot, remained in a critical condition today after undergoing an operation and a blood transfusion.

She had been visiting a daughter in Burnet, Texas, and had returned home unexpectedly.

Her son, Bobby, 14, first noticed her near the back door of the home. Thinking it was a prowler, he notified his father.

Batts, an attorney for an oil firm (Gulf), told Detective Lt. Herman Cobb that he fired one shot from a .45 caliber revolver.

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

Where Votes Will Be Cast

Following are the 18 places where Gray county voters tomorrow will cast their votes:

Precinct 1, LeFors—LeFors school.
Precinct 2, Pampa—Harrah Methodist church.
Precinct 3, Grandview—Grandview school.
Precinct 4, Alanreed—Mrs. W. J. Ball's residence.
Precinct 5, McLean—city hall.
Precinct 6, Laketon—Laketon school.
Precinct 7, Farrington—Farrington school.
Precinct 8, Hopkins—Hopkins school.
Precinct 9, Pampa—Woodrow Wilson school auditorium.
Precinct 10, Pampa—Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes' office (Gray county courthouse).
Precinct 11, Kingsmill.
Precinct 12, Pampa—Odd Fellows' hall (West Brown street).
Precinct 13, Phillips Camp (community room).
Precinct 14, Pampa—McCullough Methodist church.
Precinct 15, Pampa—Old American Legion hall (W. Foster).
Precinct 16, Pampa—Rose Motor company building, 121 N. Ballard.
Precinct 17, McLean—Southwest Public Service company bldg.
Precinct 18, Webb community—Webb school.

Price Ceiling Raised on Oil In Four States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—Price ceiling increases for crude oil from 33 pools in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas, effective Thursday, have been announced by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA said the increases were adjustments allowed to bring prices into line with those for comparable oil in the same areas; that they would be absorbed by purchasers of crude and thus would result in no increase in the price of petroleum products.

For all gravities of crude produced, Lisbon, Field, La., is given a ceiling of $1.40 a barrel, an increase of 20 cents.

Joe's Lake and Silsbee fields, Texas, are assigned a ceiling price of $1.36 a barrel for 34 degree gravity crude, with two cents deducted for each gravity point under 24. This is an increase of 11 cents a barrel.

An increase of 13 cents a barrel is provided for Abell and Barnhart (ordovician) fields, Texas, with the new maximum price set at $1.25 for 40 degrees gravity. The price is two cents less for each lower gravity degree, down to 93 cents for below 25 degrees.

Twenty-one southern Louisiana fields are given a uniform ceiling of $1.30 a barrel for 40 degree gravity oil or over, with the customary differentials for lower gravities.

Four of the fields previously had a ceiling of $1.19 a barrel for all gravities. Four others had a ceiling range of $1.05 for below 31 degree gravity to $1.25 for 40 degrees gravity. Ceilings for the other 13 fields were from $1.06 to $1.22 a barrel.

The fields affected are Avery Island, Barataria, Bateman Lake crude oil, Bateman Lake cycle condenste, Bay de Chene, Delacroiz Island, Delta Duck, Delta Farms, Dog Lake, Erath, Fausse Point, Golden Meadow, Horseshow Bayou, Jefferson Island, Lake Salvador, Lafitte, Paradise, Plumb Bob, Stella, Vermillion Bay and West Cote Blance Bay.

Two pools in Kansas and five in Oklahoma are put on the same basis as the Morel pool in Kansas, with ceilings from $1.01 a barrel for crude below 29 degrees gravity to $1.25 for 40 degree gravity. The ceiling is 85 cents for all crude below 21 degree gravity. Heretofore these seven pools—Dopita and Penny-Wann in Kansas and Bald Hill, Edna Best, Pollyanna and Kellyville in Oklahoma—had ceilings of from 83 cents for gravities below 20 degrees to $1.25 for 40 degree gravity or over.

Roosevelt Support Is Insinuated Into Russian Publication

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 — (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, in an article headlined "The Election of Roosevelt Is Guaranteed," said yesterday there were rumors that republican interests might stage a last-minute "fake plot" against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's life and charge it was instigated by American communists.

The unsigned two-column survey of the American election asserted such a rumor was circulating among foreign correspondents

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT — Allies throw nazis back across Maas along 50-mile front; Paris radio reports violent allied attacks in Lorraine sector.

PACIFIC—American artillery on Leyte shells Ormoc; Japanese rush reinforcements to Bonin islands.

EASTERN FRONT — Soviet troops fight in suburbs of Budapest.

CHINESE—Japanese drive halted 45 miles short of Luichow; enemy troops attacking Kweilin from east thrown back, Chinese claim.

AERIAL—Over 1,800 American bombers and fighters attack German targets; RAF stages double-barrelled attack on Stuttgart.

GREEK—Tito says entire Yugoslav-Greek frontier under partisans' control.

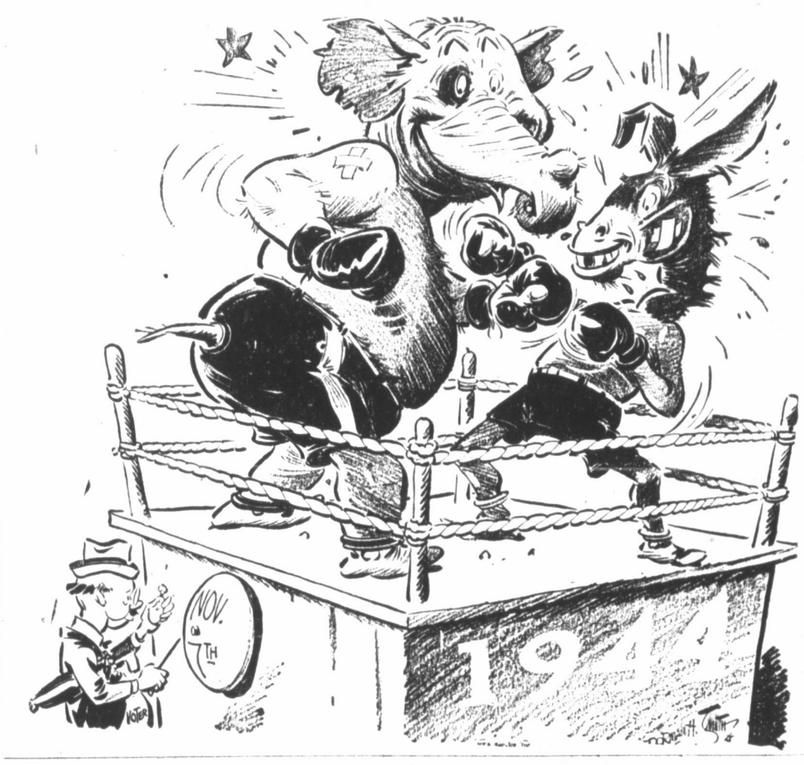
ITALIAN—Bad weather slows allied push; German patrols active.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Nov. 6, 1940 — German planes bomb London, Midlands and Liverpool; RAF attacks Western Germany and French channel coast.

TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



TEXAS, SO FAR UNPREDICTABLE, MAY TURN OUT ITS GREATEST TOTAL VOTE

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Texas today was a gently ticking political time-bomb set to go off tomorrow.

Pre-election campaigning virtually is over, and Texans today are taking stock of what they've seen and heard.

Tomorrow an explosion of votes, freely predicted by politicians as probably the greatest total in Texas history, will reveal their decision. Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in all counties of 150,000 or more; open at 8 a. m., close at 7 p. m. in all others.

Major remaining speech will be by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) for the Texas Regulars in Dallas tonight. It will be the last of 25 appearances he and his hill-billy band had scheduled in Texas.

State Democratic Chairman Harry L. Seay expressed the hope that Roosevelt democrats will not heckle the senator in Dallas.

A quarter of a million more Texans are qualified to vote this year than in 1940, the last presidential year. The state comptroller's official estimate is 1,567,143, based on paid poll taxes plus eligible voters exempt from poll taxes.

The unofficial vote tabulation for 1940 was 1,259,878. Roosevelt received 905,156, Wendell Willkie 211,707. The official vote was: Roosevelt 840,151; Willkie 199,152, but the vote of 33 counties is missing from the official tabulation.

The ballots this year will be as large as newspaper pages. They will carry elector slates of democrats, republicans, Texas regulars, prohibition, socialist and America First parties.

Democrats, republicans, regulars and the prohibition party list full slates; socialist and America First columns lead off with a partial list. Texas has 23 electors.

Republicans will have 10 candidates for state offices. They are offering no opponent for J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, the democratic nomi-

See TOTAL VOTE, Page 8

Students Return To Their Classes

AUSTIN, Nov. 6—(AP)—University of Texas students who have demonstrated since last Wednesday against discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the school returned to classes today under protest.

Their plea for reinstatement of Dr. Rainey was joined last night by Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of University Methodist church, who in a statewide radio broadcast urged parents, students and others to petition Governor Coke R. Stevenson to reinstate Dr. Rainey.

The governor had under consi-

The governor had under consideration the resignations of regents John H. Bickett Jr. of Dallas, H. H. Weinert of Seguin, and Dan J. Harrison of Houston, given last week after the board discharged Dr. Rainey, climaxing a long-standing row over division of authority between the administrative officer and the board.

The executive council of the ex-

See STUDENTS, Page 8

30,000 Cases Food Destroyed in Flames

TYLER, Nov. 6—(AP)—Thirty thousand cases of canned peas, blackberries and sweet potatoes went up in flames at Lindale, Texas, yesterday.

The Lee Dingee, Inc., canning plant was destroyed by the second serious fire in recent weeks at Lindale. Several business buildings were destroyed in a fire two months ago.

Lee Mallory, plant superintendent, was unable to estimate the loss last night, he said.

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

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION:

Polls in Gray County Will Be Open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Tomorrow is presidential election day.

It is that day which comes every four years when eligible voters have an opportunity to go to the polls and through use of the secret ballot cast their votes for the candidate of their choice.

This year it becomes their lot to decide whether they want a fourth four-year term with Roosevelt or to elect Thomas E. Dewey.

Slightly less than 6,000 voters, 5,939 to be exact, are eligible to take part in making that decision in Gray county.

The polls in Gray county will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

County Clerk Charlie Thut said today all plans had been completed for counting the ballots in the county's 18 voting places. The clerk indicated that results for the county should be known before the night has worn too far along.

Voters were reminded again that they should have poll tax receipts with them when they go to vote. Any person may vote for any ticket he wishes regardless of party affiliation.

Election returns will be available to residents of the Panhandle through Radio Station KPDN which, in cooperation with The Pampa News, has planned its most comprehensive election coverage in its history.

KPDN will have the full facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System, which has cancelled all commercial programs to expedite election news. KPDN will carry continuous election news beginning at 7 p. m. from all key spots throughout the nation and reaction to the election from points overseas including Paris, London, Rome, and the Pacific. Fulton Lewis, Jr., will be in charge of MBS election night service.

From Texas and the Panhandle will come reports from The Associated Press and the Texas Election Bureau. The Pampa News will have both these services for state and local coverage. The Pampa News editorial staff will collect local returns from Gray county and Panhandle districts. This portion of K P D N's election service will be carried by J. L. Swindle and Tex DeWeese of The News' staff.

Worley Opposed On Tuesday Ballot

A mix-up in ballot printing in the Panhandle will give Rep. Gene Worley an opponent in some spots in the Panhandle in tomorrow's election and in other sections he may be on the ticket alone.

County Clerk Charlie Thut said today that on ballots in Gray county the name of McD Bibee is listed as a republican candidate for U. S. representative from the 18th congressional district.

Thut said he didn't know Bibee or where he was from. The county clerk also stated that he understood in some Panhandle counties Bibee's name had been omitted from the ballot altogether.

A telegram from state headquarters, Thut said, has been sent out instructing election officials to stamp Bibee's name on the ballots in order to make it legal.

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

Politicos Are Worrying Over 'Silent Vote'

By J. W. DAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

The flood of argument—republican and democratic—that orators roar out to America every four years is about over for this time, and tomorrow the people will speak.

For 17 hours, over the various time zones of the country, an estimated 44,000,000 men and women (some guesses run up to 50,000,000) will decide finally whether they want Franklin D. Roosevelt to be President for a fourth term, or whether they want Governor Thomas E. Dewey to take over the job.



Roosevelt

The great issue—who is the better man to speed victory and guide the peace?

Both the President who once was governor and the governor who would be President are expected to confine their remaining words largely to appeals for a big vote.

Mr. Roosevelt's last campaign appearance will be a brief address tonight on a program over the four major networks, from 9 to 10 p. m., cwt., under the sponsorship of the democratic national committee.

His schedule today, as customary called for visits among communities neighboring his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, making talks here and there.

Governor Dewey, after a 15-minute talk over the four networks tonight at 10 p. m., cwt., will go to New York City tomorrow where he and Mrs. Dewey will cast their votes.



Dewey

Today, the emphasis and the worrying of the politicians centers on the "silent vote" — the people who keep their feelings to themselves as they enter the voting place.

The silent vote, always a factor to disturb those who run for office, is an unusually important matter in a race as close as national poll-takers figure this to be. Most of the pollers calculated their percentages, and margins of error, and shied away from flat predictions.

New factors to be weighed include the service vote—estimated at 3,462,000 and not be counted in some instances for weeks. In

See POLITICS, Page 8

British Resident Minister Wounded

BULLETIN

CAIRO, Nov. 6 — (AP) — Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, was seriously wounded and his chauffeur was killed today when they were fired on by two civilians.

The assailants were arrested, one after being wounded by an Egyptian police constable.

Lord Moyne was stepping from his car at his home when he was shot by two men who apparently had hidden in his residence. Both assailants carried revolvers which they emptied firing at his auto.

Lord Moyne fell wounded near the steps leading to his house.

His chauffeur, apparently killed instantly, collapsed over the car's steering wheel.

Their attackers attempted to get away across the front grounds of the home. One was shot, his companion was caught nearby.

Lord Moyne is 64. He was born in Dublin and has had a long career in public service.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rains in Panhandle and South Plains, partly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperatures.



RAIN

6 A. M.	57		
7 A. M.	58		
8 A. M.	58	12 Noon	59
9 A. M.	58	1 P. M.	60
10 A. M.	57	Yest. Max.	72
11 A. M.	57	Yest. Min.	54

Election Polls Will Be Open Tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. -- Be Sure To Cast Your Ballot

Mrs. Henshaw Will Be Auxiliary Hostess Wednesday Evening

Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw will entertain members of the Evening Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church ,Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Plans for future activities will be discussed and pictures of Glebe House in Woodbury, Conn., the first Episcopal church rectory in the States, will be shown by Mrs. H. M. Wilgus.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Tuesday Night

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday evening for a regular meeting in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon with Mrs. Ray Robbins as co-hostess.

The program theme is "Personality and Relationship" and each member will answer roll call to "What one quality do you look for first in a friend?"

Miss Helen Houston will talk on "What I Like in My Friends"; "What I Dislike in My Friends," Mrs. Michael Bara; "What I Owe to My Friends," Katherine Ward.

Read the Classified ads.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 382
119 W. Kinsmill

We do all types of alterations on both ladies' and men's clothing. The only expert work available in town.
Paul Hawthorne
Tailor
206 N. Cuyler Phone 920

Consider the Shape of Your Face Before Choosing Chunky Jewelry



JANET BLAIR—Jewelry perfects shape of her face.

It's well to know what you're up to when you wear the new jewelry pieces, which, because they are bolder in design and more brilliant in gleam, create dominant lines that can affect the shape of your face.

For expert pointers that will keep your shopping quests for jewelry safe from errors, listen to gem-loving Janet Blair, who passes on tips for choosing them which every girl learns from her studio.

Janet's advice is to wear dog collar or multiple-strand choker necklaces only if your face is slender. If it's round, she says, your best bets are oval or long necklaces and twin clips or pins placed off center and low down on the neckline of the dress.

"Bold earrings are a face-widening device, too." Janet reminds you, "but if you'll also wear a V-shaped necklace or a big pendant or medallion suspended from a ribbon, you'll direct the onlooker's eyes in a long line down as well as across your face, which creates the impression of an ideal oval shape."

Most highly developed social creature in the world, besides man, is a common ant.

If you thumb-tack waxed paper to the pastry board before rolling out the pastry, the dough won't stick.

NONE FASTER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Ray Robbins and Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon as hostesses, 8 p. m.
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
Business and Professional Women will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Viernes Sewing club will have a breakfast at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty.
A covered-dish dinner will be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 with circle one of W.S.C.S. as hostess.
Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will have Father's night at 7:30.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will have circle meetings.
Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the school at 2:30.
The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet in the following circles at 2:30; circle 1 meets with Mrs. C. L. Walker, 913 Rham; circle 2 meets with Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, 619 N. Frost; circles 3 and 4 with Mrs. John K. Sweets, 310 N. Wynne; circle 5 with Mrs. O. R. Terry, 1302 N. Russell.
The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet in circles at 3 o'clock for Bible study as follows: circle 1, Mrs. A. Frchon, 143 W. Thut; circle 2, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1323 W. Ripley; circle 3, Mrs. D. M. Scaief, 623 N. Faulkner; circle 4, Mrs. Paul Briggs, 515 W. Kingsmill; circle 5, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 5 blocks west of High School; circle 6, Mrs. John Jett, 518 N. Warren; circle 7, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 912 E. Fisher.
Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw at 8 p. m.
Loyal Women's of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. De Lea Vicars with Mrs. A. A. Tieman as co-hostess.

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall.

FRIDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet at the Recreation Hall.
Wayside H. D. club will meet.
V.F.W. auxiliary will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in City club rooms.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

Ester club will meet at 7:30.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Royal Neighbors will meet.

Cauliflower stalks are delicious when cooked and served with a white or Hollandaise sauce.

Society

Kipnis Appears Tonight at 8:30 in Concert at Junior High Auditorium

Alexander Kipnis was born in Zhitomir, the Ukraine, South Russia . . . displayed his gifts and interest in music early in life . . . sang in private concerts as a boy and entered the Conservatory in Warsaw, then under the direction of the Russian Empire . . . graduated with honors as conductor and went to Berlin for further study.

At the outbreak of World War 1, Kipnis was interned in a civilian prison camp along with other enemy aliens—while idly singing in the prison yard, heard by the German Colonel in charge of the camp, who arranged for an audition with the director of the Wiesbaden State Opera—the result was a five-year contract and the beginning of his operatic career.

Before the present war, Kipnis was star of the Wagner Festivals in Bayreuth, and later, of the Salzburg Mozart Festival—He was principal bass-baritone of the Vienna State Opera, and appeared as guest star in leading opera cities, including London, Buenos Aires, and New York—He returned to New York as star of the Wagnerian Festival Singers—success led to three long recital tours—in 1937-38 met with sensational popularity in Vienna and Australia—during 1938-39 presented a series of lieder recitals in New York and the following year made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera, where he is now known as one of the leading bass-baritones of all time.

Mr. Kipnis, his wife and young son, Igor, live in Westport, Conn., when he is free from concert recitals and opera performances.

Volunteers Are Needed at USO

"More than 500 men from the Pampa Army Air Field were in the USO during the weekend and more volunteer workers are needed," said Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director.

During the afternoon music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Sewell and Miss Evelyn Thoma. John Robert Lane gave piano selections during the evening.

Various games and entertainment is featured at the USO but due to the increasing number of men based at the local field, more volunteers are needed.

Safety Program Is Given at Hopkins By Third Grade

A safety-first program, under the direction of Mrs. Alvie Davidson, third grade teacher, was presented Friday at Hopkins school.

A play, "Seven-Stem-Matches," was given by the following students, Donald Jay Phillips, Donald Morton, Emaline Gilreath, Walker Bird, Glenda Simmons and Betty Mills. Alton Flynn gave a poem, "Little Jack Horner," and Marna Su Stone read a poem, "Stop, Look and Listen."

A play, "Game of Safety First" was presented by Yvonne Guthrie, Billy Rice, Alton Flynn, Marva Su Stone and Francis McDaniel.

RATION CALENDAR

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 1.

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

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

Man Collapses On Golf Course, Dies

SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 6—(AP)—Robert C. (Bob) White, 62, of Bonham, died at a local hospital yesterday after he had collapsed on the Woodlawn golf club course.

White was the defending champion in the North Texas Senior Golf association annual tournament. He collapsed on the greens after making his third shot.

Funeral services were to be held at Bonham tomorrow.

The tournament was postponed until next year.

Most contemporary laws on pawnbrokers are derived from Roman jurisprudence.

Soldier Dies From Poisoning

Pvt. Malcolm Cassel, 25, of Benson, La., soldier stationed at the McLean prisoner of war camp, died Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock from poison, it was learned today.

The youth was reported to have been despondent for some time and had on at least one occasion threatened to take his own life.

It was said he had had a date with a young woman of that community, but that she had refused to accept his company a second time.

Polls Give FDR Popular Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—Four of five nationwide polls show President Roosevelt slightly ahead of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his republican opponent, on election eve.

The final Gallup poll, released today, gives Roosevelt 51.5 per cent and Dewey 48.5 per cent of the civilian popular vote. Gallup's 48 individual state surveys show 18 states with 165 electoral votes sure for Roosevelt and 10 states with 85 electoral votes sure for Dewey. The remaining 20 states, with 281 electoral votes, are classed as "pivotal states" in which neither candidate leads by more than 3 per cent.

The Fortune survey of Public Opinion gives President Roosevelt 53.6 per cent of the popular vote as compared to Dewey's 46.4 per cent. These figures were compiled from answers to "attitude questions."

A secret ballot poll conducted by the survey gave the President 52.5 per cent and Dewey 47.5 per cent.

Emil Hurja, associate publisher of Pathfinder magazine and who has been identified with republican political activity this year, said a poll which he supervised in 28 counties in 15 states indicated Dewey's election by an electoral vote of 364 to 167 with the New York governor getting 52 per cent of the popular vote.

Other polls were unchanged from previous announcements. The Crossley poll gave the President 52 per cent of the major party vote. A newsweek magazine survey listed 249 electoral votes for Roosevelt and 247 for Dewey—Pennsylvania, listed as undecided, was not included.



This wide-awake youngster with his sleepy Teddy Bear is Henry Wayne Cook, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook of Brownwood and grandson of Mrs. J. A. Cook, 120 S. Nelson.

Henry Wayne is visiting his grandparents here. Mr. Cook was formerly employed in Pampa. Mrs. C. M. Carter of Winchell, Tex., is also a grandparent.

To remove an adhesive-tape stain, apply kerosene or carbon tetrachloride, then wash the stain with warm suds.

Keep the interior of your refrigerator sweet-smelling by washing it occasionally with warm water and baking soda.

Neon, a rare gas in the atmosphere, was discovered in 1898.

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN" MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here →
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds, only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone
CRETNEY'S

Jerkin Suit



Perfect for any occasion, this two-piece jerkin suit is tops with style-wise teen-agers. A switch of blouses makes many charming costumes.

Pattern No. 8732 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, without sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With sleeves, 3 7/8 yards.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

The new fall and winter issue of "Fashion" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

BGK Sorority Opens Rush Events With Breakfast in Mullinax Home

The opening party of the Beta Gamma Kappa sorority rush season was a breakfast held in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, 403 N. Somerville, at 10:00 Sunday morning, with Miss Jane Kerbow and Mrs. John Witt as co-hostesses.

A color scheme of royal purple and gold, the sorority colors, was carried out in the house decorations. As each guest and member arrived they signed a gold-colored register decorated with purple and gold streamers with purple ink and were presented with individual shoulder corsages of gold and purple mums tied with ribbon streamers of the same colors.

During the breakfast, Mrs. Chas. Ashby, president, welcomed the guests and briefly outlined the parties to follow during the next two weeks. The register was presided over by Mrs. John Witt.

Those registering were Mmes. R. E. McKernan, L. C. McMurtry, Jr., Byron Hilbun, Mahon Hilbun, Chas. Ashby, Bob Tripplehorn, N. L. Nicholl, Freda Barrett, Mary Fleming, Wayne Phelps, John Witt, Dorothy J. Tout, Carl Langham and Misses Betty Cree, Marguerite Jones, Varue Dyson, Georgia Browning, Jane Kerbow, and Elizabeth Mullinax.

Rush parties announced this year by a "Party Ballot" sent to each rushee. These "ballots" enabled each girl to "vote" for the parties they could attend, or by "voting" a "straight ticket" they signified their intention to attend all.

Festivities for the sorority will continue with parties scheduled for the ninth, fifteenth, and eighteenth of November. The next party will be Thursday evening at 7:00. Guests will assemble in the home of Mrs. Chas. Ashby at 1101 Christine St.

Both Greenland and Iceland are in the western hemisphere.

DRESSES MINOR WOUNDS **MOROLINE** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

McLean Soldier Now At McCloskey Hospital

McCLOSKEY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Temple, Texas, Nov. 6—One of the most ticklish jobs in the army air forces, that of constantly handling bombs, loading our mighty bombers, belonged to Pfc. Andy Wood 21-year-old McLean youth who arrived this week at McCloskey general hospital, Temple.

It wasn't a bomb, however, but a mine which knocked Andy out of action. He lost his right foot when he stepped on an enemy mine three miles from La Sa, France, on August 27, while he was walking along the Cherbourg-Paris road.

Wood, who went into France July 11, is the son of Orville Wood of McLean.

By 1943, there were 81 U. S. shipyards able to produce ocean-going merchant vessels.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
THE INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain
Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for this "time" to come. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it!
CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Gives Mothers Easy Way To Relieve Miseries of Children's Colds
Acts Promptly to Help Relieve Coughing Spasms, Congestion and Irritation In Upper Bronchial Tubes
PENETRATES to cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice
Because its *penetrating-stimulating* action (as illustrated) brings such grand relief, most young mothers rub VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. It starts to work at once and keeps on working for hours to bring relief. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It is time-tested, home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it!
VICKS VAPORUB

Lanora TODAY, TUES., WEDN'DAY
Box Office Opens 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-40c
ALL THEY WANT IS PEACE ...but they are willing to fight... and die... if necessary, to get it!
DRAGON SEED
Katharine HEPBURN
WALTER HUSTON
ALINE MacMAHON
AKIM TAMIROFF
TURHAN BEY.
Based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck
Also ● Target Japan ● Latest World News

Rex Today and Tomorrow
Box Office Opens 2 P. M.
Admission 9c-30c
Things are free and easy in this Western wonderland and that's the entertaining feeling of Roy's newest hit! It's a grand show — filled with the kind of Rogers singing, action and romance you love!
ROY ROGERS
KING of the COWBOYS
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
with "TRIGGER"
PLUS ● BEARS VS. CLEVELAND RAMS ● THEIR LAZZY DAY

CROWN —LAST TIMES TODAY—
THEY'RE NOT PULLING ANY PUNCHES!
EDW. G. ROBINSON · MARLENE DIETRICH · GEO. RAFT
MANPOWER
ADDED---SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
Beautiful but BROKE!
starring JOAN DAVIS

Even After This Happens, American Women Can't Relax

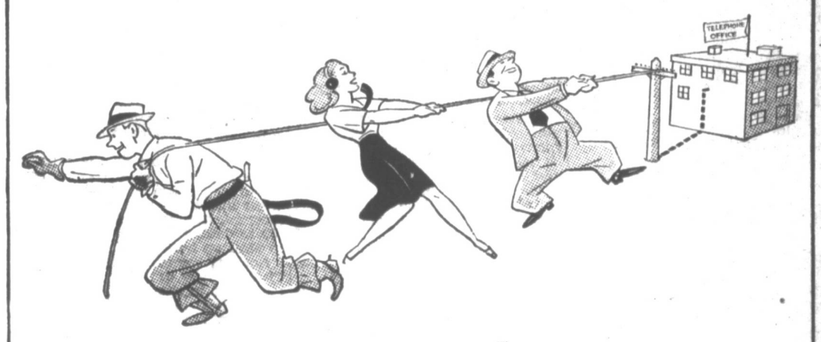


Even after Killer Hitler himself throws in the sponge, American women must not relax on saving used fats in their kitchens. Because it's the Japs, not the Germans, who still have those territories in the Pacific that used to supply us with one billion pounds a year! Our fat salvage job isn't done until we blast the Nips out.

In the meantime, every drop of used fats is urgently needed to help make the tons of munitions, medicines, synthetic rubber and soaps that are needed for final victory.

So keep saving until V-J Day! Remember, the government gives you 2 free red points for every pound.

This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.



WE'RE S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G THE TELEPHONE SYSTEM
but still folks must wait to get service

The telephone system here is crowded. It is being stretched to its limit to serve as many people as possible. But the waiting lists for service go right on growing.

The big factories that manufacture telephones, wires, cables, and switchboards still are working at capacity on communications equipment and electrical weapons for the army and navy. They cannot help us stretch the system further.

So we are making the most of what we have. Until the reserve behind the many allied invasions is ample for any conceivable demand upon it, we must repair and re-use every scrap of equipment that can do a wartime job.

Telephone users are helping, too. Voluntarily, they are eliminating unnecessary calls, being brief on calls that must be made. Many share party lines with others. Where that is practical, it makes one pair of wires serve two to four families.

We're trying to serve everyone we possibly can. When a present user discontinues service, we see to it that so far as the location and type of equipment permit, the facilities he gives up are assigned at once to whoever has been waiting longest. But despite all we can do, we are sorry to say that many folks may have to wait a long time.

Sooner or later, restored civilian production will bring us all we need to furnish the services you want. We look forward to tackling then the big job of catching up. But until then we can do no more than stretch the telephone system as far as it will go.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

150,635 Soldier Votes Cast For Lincoln; 3 Million to Vote in '44

By ED CREAGH

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—For the first time since the civil war, great numbers of fighting men will take part next Tuesday in the election of a president of the United States.

There is every indication that their part will be a major one.

Somewhere between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 service men—and women of the auxiliary services—will vote by absentee ballot, according to estimates by state election officials. Forecasts of the total vote range from 39,500,000 to 50,000,000.

By comparison, members of the union forces cast 150,635 of the 4,024,792 votes in the Civil War election of 1864. Abraham Lincoln received 116,887 of the soldier votes to Gen. George B. McClellan's 33,748.

The soldier vote in that election did not affect the result in any of the northern states participating. In this election, however, officials of at least 11 states—with 206 of the 531 electoral votes—have expressed the opinion that it could be decisive.

Each of 10 other states, with 112 electoral votes among them, expects a soldier vote larger than the plurality it gave to President Roosevelt or to Wendell L. Willkie, his republican opponent, in 1940.

Thus the soldier vote appears likely to be an important if not a decisive factor in determining whether the 318 electoral votes of 21 states will go to Roosevelt or to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Either candidate needs 266 votes to win.

Although a few states will count soldier ballots received as late as Dec. 5, the deadline for receiving them in most states is election day, and the great majority already have been returned.

How the service men and women will vote is, of course, one of the great questions of the campaign. Four nationwide polls have predicted that civilian voters will be almost evenly divided between Dewey and Roosevelt, but sampling of servicemen's political opinion is prohibited by law.

In most states the service vote will not be tabulated separately from the civilian vote, and thus the total number of servicemen and women voting for Roosevelt or Dewey never will be known.

Eleven states will count some or all of their military ballots after election day, giving rise to the possibility that, in the event of a very close election, the outcome might be in doubt for several days or even weeks.

If for example, either candidate needed Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes to win, the outcome might not be known until Nov. 22, when Pennsylvania begins to count its estimated 250,000 soldier votes.

SILENCE IS NOT GOLDEN

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A group of Manhattan residents claim the unaccustomed silence of the 106-year-old clock in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church has disturbed their sleep, disrupted their daily schedules and made their children late for school.

So they are collecting donations to pay for repairs to the clock's venerable machinery, broken for the second time since 1938.

It costs about $1,700,000 to build a Liberty cargo ship.



Every woman ought to know what Life Insurance means for the home. It is a necessary part of your budget.

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2261W 109½ W. Foster

KPDN
1340 K.C.

radio's LARGEST roster of FAMOUS news OBSERVERS — MUTUAL

MONDAY EVENING

4:00—Up to the Minute.—MBS.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—M.B.S.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—M.B.S.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:30—Superman.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S.
6:15—Jose Morandos' Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—M.B.S.
8:30—"Human Adventure".—MBS.
9:00—Talk by F. D. Roosevelt.—MBS.
10:00—Talk by T. E. Dewey.—MBS.
10:15—Talk by Senator Truman.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Early Morning Preview.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Interlude.
8:15—Musical Varieties.
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid, News.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Do You Need Advice.
10:30—Matti Hollis' Orch.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:00—Boake Carter.—M.B.S.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—M.B.S.
11:30—News, Tex De Weese.
11:45—Dance Music.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.—M.B.S.
1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
2:00—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
2:15—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:00—"Up to the Minute".—MBS.

This Is MUTUAL

CLOSE

ARDMORE, Okla. — (AP)—Trooper Roy C. Morrison of the Oklahoma highway patrol reported that the bus in which 30 persons were riding went out of control, skidded 124 feet, climbed a four-foot bridge railing and came to a halt—

Just 12 inches from a 30-foot drop.

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO.
All Makes of Office Machines Repaired
GARLAND PEARCE
112 E. Francis
Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W

1,000-Mile-Long Parish Is His

Chaplain Brunsoh C. Wallace may have thought that from his life in the Southwest he knew about the great open spaces, but he confesses that he had more to learn of distance and isolation in the Pacific Islands. In a communication to the general commission on army and navy chaplains, he has portrayed the life of a chaplain of a fighter group as he himself has been obliged to make the rounds of remote stations at which small groups await the visit of the chaplain. The chaplain is of the opinion that interest in religions is often intensified by condition prevailing in quiet and monotonous sectors.

Chaplain Wallace, who was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, removed to Tulsa, Oklahoma in his youth. He was graduated from Central high school in Tulsa, and attended the University of Tulsa and Oklahoma City University, from which he received the A. B. degree. In the interim between college courses, he was employed by the Rounds and Porter company and the Empire Oil and Refining company of Tulsa. His wife is the former Elizabeth Stapleton, daughter of a Methodist minister of Tulsa.

While completing his college course, he was assistant to the Reverend Gaston Foote, then a pastor in Oklahoma City. (Rev. Foote formerly lived at Pampa.) Later, while attending Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Chaplain Wallace served Methodist churches in Idaho Springs and Akron, Colorado. At the time of his appointment to the chaplaincy he was the pastor of the Methodist church of Ordway, Colorado.

Chaplain Wallace has sent to the general commission an account of his service in the Pacific Islands as follows: "For my first eight months overseas I was attached to a signal aircraft warning battalion. This work involved a considerable amount of traveling around in the Southwest Pacific, mostly in New Guinea, to small detachments of the battalion. At one time during my ministry to them, there was a distance of around 1000 miles between the farthest advanced unit and the rear unit.

"In visiting the small detachments of men, often in very isolated places, I found a welcome which was heartwarming. By and large, they were a lonely group of men. They had not had the advantage of movies, fresh meat and eggs and bread, that the men in the larger bases usually have. They have sometimes felt that their job was useless, especially when they were in the rear areas where nothing much was going on. Consequently I have experienced a genuine thankfulness for the religious guidance I was able to give. I could feel the hunger, expressed by sympathy as well as by word, for the real friendship of a chaplain. I count it a great privilege to be considered a friend to great numbers of men that I have met and ministered to over there. When visiting a platoon or company, I found the men would often turn out for religious worship almost 100 percent. They are a great bunch.

"I have sought to be a friend to them, and to give them a message that will make God a dynamic reality and power in their lives. One man recently said to me, 'Chaplain, that is the first religious service I have attended since coming into the army.' He was formerly a paid singer in a large eastern church and now a regular attendant at chapel services.

"Recently I have been transferred to a new unit. The response has been more than gratifying. Every Sunday we have overflowing congregations. We have an excellent choir. I have ministered to surrounding units where no chaplain was available. I have written home to anxious wives and mothers at the request of the men themselves to assure them that everything was going well. I have listened to stories of frustration and defeat and tried to get men into the proper channels of thought.

"Only a week ago, we landed at a new spot. The chapel has been more than half completed, and we shall dedicate it this coming Sunday. Since many men have not had the advantage of partaking of holy communion as often as they would like it has been my policy to hold such a service at least twice a month."

Called Spy's Aide



Marie Hedwig Koedel, above, was arrested with her foster-father, Simon Emil Koedel, in Harper's Ferry, W. Va., on FBI charges that she worked with him to give information on New York harbor shipping to the German consulate before Pearl Harbor. Pleading innocent, she was held in $25,000 bail.

Hereford Seeking Radio Station

HEREFORD, Nov. 6—Mrs. Jim Golding, landowner and concessionaire of Buffalo Lake near here, has applied to the federal communications committee for a license to operate a 250-watt radio station here, it has been announced.

Meeting last week with the directors of the Hereford chamber of commerce to discuss the proposed station, she said:

"While a 250-watt station, operating on daytime basis will serve only the immediate trade territory, this region is going to experience an unprecedented boom in agriculture and truck-farming products. I also believe Hereford will enjoy an industrial boom after the war, and such a station is in keeping with plans of progress for the community. If we are granted permission to operate the station, it will truly be the voice of Hereford and its citizens."

Mrs. Golding has received permission from E. B. Posey, manager of the Hereford chamber of commerce, to use the slogan, "The Town Without a Toothache."

Read the Classified ads.



SAVE YOUR RATION STAMP
We Have Rebuilt Shoes For Sale.
Mack's Shoe Shop
119 S. Cuyler

Security Agency To Be Represented Here

Acting manager of the Social Security board for this area, James L. Farmer, Amarillo, announced today a representative of the organization will be in Pampa Wednesday, Nov. 8, to answer questions relative to the program. The representative will also accept application on claims.

Those who are interested in contacting him are instructed to appear at the U. E. employment service office, 206 N. Russell, between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. on that day, he said.

Here's One Reason There're No Tires

By MARINE PVT. 1/C STANLEY FINK

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS — (Delayed)) — (AP)—If you wonder why you can't get new tires, read on.

An island command meter truck pool, directed by Marine Maj. William J. Baker of Topeka, Kan., and operating 230 cargo trucks, has averaged 150 flat tires every 24 hours for the past 60 days.

The average amounts to eight-tenths of a flat tire for each truck per day," the major pointed out. "One day," he added, "we had 226 flat tires—more than one for every truck."

The major isn't even worried about tires wearing out—he doesn't know whether he can make them last that long.

The flats were caused first by shell fragments, then by small caliber bullets, and now are being caused by nails and sharp coral on the roadways. Despite all efforts to reduce the number, the average is continuing, Major Baker, contractor, said.

REASON

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—They just didn't trust banks, said Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Gedney in explaining how they happened to have $9,700 in a purse that either was lost or stolen.

Read the Classified ads.

"That Extra Something in Daytime Radio"



"Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" with Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra
KPDN Blue Network 2:00 p. m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Presented by PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

ALL NATURE PREPARES FOR WINTER — HOW ABOUT YOU

For the best "engineered" winter protection, witness MR. BEAVER who builds stoutly reinforced dams over streams, insulates them against cold, and provides access to his food-stores beneath the solid surface ice.



A TIP OR TWO FROM A FRIENDLY BEAVER . . .

ANTICIPATE COLD WEATHER

If beavers could talk, they'd soon tip you off. But watch them at work. See how they plan ahead. That's what *you* should do . . . *act now* to ready your car for the rigors of winter.

It isn't just greasing and oiling and anti-freeze. The car you have to depend on deserves a *thorough check-up*.

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer has experienced mechanics who know every detail of your car's operation. That's where they have the tools to test and do whatever adjusting is necessary. They also have factory-engineered and inspected parts. And . . . *they have your real interests at heart.*

Now is the time to prevent winter car troubles. Drive around to your dealer today or phone for an appointment. Your faithful car will reward you with much better service this 4th War Winter.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Parts Division

To avoid costly 4th War Winter car troubles

Your Engine needs tuning for cold weather driving, for easy starting, to avoid stalling, and to compensate for low octane wartime gas. It needs lighter oil, too.

Your Electrical System Battery should be tested and recharged if necessary for cold weather starting. Also clean and tighten cable connections.

Your Cooling System needs flushing. All hose connections should be checked to prevent leaks. Replace hose if necessary. Add anti-freeze.

Your Braking System Adjust brakes so they function equally—for safety, and to save on tire wear. Reline if necessary. Check stop light operation.

MOPAR PARTS ACCESSORIES

LET THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOUR CAR HELP YOU CARE FOR IT



This trademark identifies MOPAR factory-engineered and inspected parts and accessories supplied by Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

YOU'LL ENJOY MAJOR BOWES THURSDAYS 9 P. M., E.W.T., CBS Network

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Beat ROOSEVELT!



KICK OUT COMMUNISM!

Clean Up the Democratic Party!

OFFICIAL BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	TEXAS REGULARS PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	PROHIBITION PARTY	AMERICA FIRST PARTY
For Electors for President and Vice President: R D SANDERS, JIM STRICKLAND, G C HARRIS, GEO WEDDINGTON, F L HENDERSON, W S WEBSTER, PAT NEFFLEY, E HARRIS JR, W L CHRISTOPHAIT, H P JOHNSON, W W LOVED, MRS DALLAS SCARBOROUGH, ROBERT LEE BOBBITT, H G LUCAS, MRS CLARA DRISCOLL, T P PHILLIPS, J E WHEAT, HARRIET ARR, T S JONES, HOMER PHARR, THOS J PITTS, TOM MASON, FRED THOMPSON	For Electors for President and Vice President: O SAM CUMMINGS, FRANK PUTNAM, H G WHEAT, N T DEAL, J R MILLER, FLOYD JARRO, W P [illegible], BEN RICHARD, CHAS SIMMONS, MRS W [illegible], R B WELLS, FLOYD MOORE, W R PHILLIPS, D H MOSELY, W C WITCHER, ROY T FERGUSON, JESSE DEWITT, JOE M KENDRICK, E G HAMILTON, S F FISHER, A F QUEEN, ROBERT W WEAVER, BEN ROBERTS	For Electors for President and Vice President: T. J. HOLBROOK, E. B. GERMANT, T. G. TILFORD, ERNEST A. BOST, ARCH H. ROWAN, JOHN WHEELER, JOHN H. CROOKER, MRS. F. R. CARLTON, J. HARRY BURKE, OLIN P. McWHIRTER, W. EDWARD LEE, F. E. SPENCER, HOWARD BROWN, H. J. MOSSER, MRS. CECIL SMITH, RICHARD S. BROOKS, E. L. KLETT, RAYMOND ROBBINS, T. J. McMAHON, MRS. ORVILLE TUNSTILL, DONLEY SUDDATH, CLYDE WARWICK, HORACE BLALOCK	For Electors for President and Vice President: A. B. ROSENTHAL, P. E. SIMMONS, BEN PRIDGEON, C. V. MILLER, CHARLES M. ALBRECHT, A. E. CAIN, F. E. LEHRARD, W. A. THOMAS, J. T. SANDERS, MOLLIE WEIMS, MARCUS ANDERSON, JACK WALLACE, G. W. M. TAYLOR	For Electors for President and Vice President: SAM MORRIS, LUCILE DICKSON, J. A. DOSSEY, MRS. S. ADAIR DICKSON, L. N. D. WELLS, C. LEVI RYAN, MRS. ARRENTA K. ADAMS, LENA HUFFMAN, LUELLA SMITH, CHRIS WARD, MRS. C. A. TEAGUE, EDWARD MATTHEWS, J. STEPHENS, LEE L. HAMPTON, MORTON H. PETERS, MRS. VIRGINIA D. PECK, C. V. COMPTON, DANIEL BAILEY LEWIS, JOHN WESLEY POLK, HENRY TEINSCH, GERALD EVERHOLT, A. MILTON SMITH, MRS. THOS. JENSEN, IRA B. LOWE	For Electors for President and Vice President: WILLIAM SCHMITT, J. E. FITZGERALD, W. A. VEHLEN
For Governor: COKE R. STEVENSON	For Governor: R. T. PEASLEY	For Governor	For Governor	For Governor	For Governor
For Lieutenant Governor: JOHN LEE SMITH	For Lieutenant Governor: JOHN A. DONALDSON	For Lieutenant Governor	For Lieutenant Governor	For Lieutenant Governor	For Lieutenant Governor
For Attorney General: GROVER SELLERS	For Attorney General: H. L. McCALL	For Attorney General	For Attorney General	For Attorney General	For Attorney General
For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: GORDON SIMPSON	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: CARL C. STORMS	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court
For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: F. L. HAWKINS	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: MORRIS HODGE	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals
For Railroad Commissioner: BEAUFORD H. JESTER	For Railroad Commissioner: CLAUDE HUDDLESTON	For Railroad Commissioner	For Railroad Commissioner	For Railroad Commissioner	For Railroad Commissioner
For Comptroller of Public Accounts: GEO. H. SHEPPARD	For Comptroller of Public Accounts: CHARLES B. [illegible]	For Comptroller of Public Accounts	For Comptroller of Public Accounts	For Comptroller of Public Accounts	For Comptroller of Public Accounts
For Commissioner of General Land Office: BASCOM GILES	For Commissioner of General Land Office: RUFUS H. [illegible]	For Commissioner of General Land Office	For Commissioner of General Land Office	For Commissioner of General Land Office	For Commissioner of General Land Office
For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES	For State Treasurer: MRS. H. F. [illegible]	For State Treasurer	For State Treasurer	For State Treasurer	For State Treasurer
For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: L. A. WOODS	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: MARGARET [illegible]	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction
For State Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDONALD	For State Commissioner of Agriculture	For State Commissioner of Agriculture	For State Commissioner of Agriculture	For State Commissioner of Agriculture	For State Commissioner of Agriculture

VOTE FOR THE

There's only one way to do it! . . Republicans! . . . Independents! . . . Remember, we vote BY STATES. We MUST WIN in Texas—or every single vote we cast in Texas is LOST! Regular Democrats—a half million strong—are going to vote against Roosevelt and the New Deal. To kick out Communism—the Hillmans and Browders and Madame Perkinses and Harold Ickeses and the big city political bosses from the Democratic Party Republicans and Independents—join with us! Your votes alone aren't enough to win—but together we smash the New Deal in Texas—and Texas' electoral vote will probably decide the whole election! If you're really for Dewey, vote for the Texas Regulars November 7. If you're against Communism—if you love America just as it is—vote for the Texas Regulars! And spread the word!

TEXAS REGULARS

Let's Beat Roosevelt!

The Pampa News

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To Those Who Wish to Defeat the New Deal

There is confusion about tomorrow's voting in Texas because of the split in the democratic party in Texas.

Here is a final word of advice.

If you are opposed to the new deal it seems to us the only way to defeat it in Texas is to vote for the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

The republican ticket is the only other ticket on the ballot in Texas that has candidates for president and vice president to really oppose the democrat candidates.

The Texas Regulars are well-meaning but the fact that they do not have a candidate is confusing to thousands of good democrats opposed to the new deal.

We suggest that these democrats, who wish to defeat the new deal, have the best chance of accomplishing their desire by voting for the republican presidential electors.

At any rate, every eligible voter should go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates of his choice. In Gray county the voting places will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

'With 2 Pr. Pants'

A crusade for the return of the two-pants suit has been launched by Rep. E. P. Scrivner, who is a Kansas republican and, we have no doubt, a crusading knight whose blue serge trousers glisten as did the shining armor of the knights of old.

Mr. Scrivner addresses his plea for the status quo ante bellum in gent's clothing to OPA Director Chester Bowles. "Through all the years of experience along with millions of others," says the petition, "I am convinced of the economy of the extra pair. In view of the ... actual surplus of both wool and cotton, is there any possible chance of restoration of two-pants suits?"

This of course is a far cry from the days when the republicans were not asking, but promising, things in twos—two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot. Nevertheless we believe Mr. Scrivner's modest petition will have wide appeal.

"Two trousers on every hanger." It's a nice campaign slogan. It's a challenge to the OPA. And it will strike a responsive chord in millions of hearts.

What Mr. Scrivner actually is doing is pleading in an oblique sort of way for the white-collar worker. It might even turn out that the Kansas congressman is beating Vice President Wallace at his own game of championing the common man.

Like the weather, the white-collar worker's plight has been much talked about and little acted upon since the war began. Fixed income, little or no overtime and higher living costs create his big problem. But there are subdivisions. One of them strikes him, if we may come down to cases, right in the seat of the pants.

This problem doesn't strike the man who stands at a machine all day, or the seated factory worker in overalls or coveralls. It doesn't affect the executive who can combat the destructive friction with a swivel chair by wearing a dozen suits in rotation. But it does matter to sedentary workers who must maintain a neat and deluding look of prosperity and still watch their budgets. For them an almost-new coat and a pair of seatless trousers to match are no joke.

Of course the two-pants suit creates its own problems. It requires care in alternate use of the spare parts. You just don't wear out one pair of trousers and start on the other, for use and frequent cleanings change the coat's shade and texture. It is no simple jacket-and-odd-slacks arrangement.

And there's no handy reminder to switch, like the blue toothbrush for morning and the red one for night.

But we imagine that millions would still like to undertake the two-pants responsibility again. And if they get it, they might elevate Mr. Scrivner to a niche in the hall of fame right beside Vice President Tom Marshall and his 5-cent cigar. They both knew what the people wanted.

And Speaking of Congress—

A bill has been introduced in the House which would create a sort of West Point-Annapolis-New London to train women officers for various branches of the service in peace-time. The debate on the measure promises to be a vicarious "Battle of the Amazons" which should be something to watch.

But what intrigues us at the moment is that the bill was introduced by—O, shades of Southern chivalry, Scarlett O'Hara, crinoline and magnolias—the gentleman from Georgia, Rep. E. E. Cox.

Can it be that the day is coming when the Southern colonel will be identifiable not by a gray van dyke, but by a short gray bob and, perhaps, a trifle too much lipstick?

The Nation's Press

IS IT ALL PLANNED?
(Daily Oklahoman)

It is not at all surprising that Drew Pearson should take advantage of a national broadcast to smear in advance of any investigation the reputation of naval officers who figured in the controversy at the Statler hotel. Any school that is willing to beat up the bodies of naval convalescents may be expected to assassinate their reputations.

But it is slightly surprising to hear the broadcaster predict with studied accuracy the course and conclusion of a legal investigation that is not even yet begun. According to the Pearson forecast Senator Green will begin a senate probe on Wednesday and that probe will reveal the "following evidence." Everything is foretold definitely except the committee's final conclusion. However, there can be but one conclusion in view of the predicted testimony and in view of the fact that it is Senator Green of Rhode Island who is to conduct the probe.

We have no idea whether the officers in question were guilty of gross misconduct or completely innocent of all misconduct. But when Drew Pearson broadcasts to the country the testimony that is to be produced against the officers, he creates a nationwide impression that they are as guilty as Abaddon. Not all the evidence of innocence that can possibly be conceived of can now convince the public in its entirety that those officers are not guilty of a most degrading offense. Pearson has pretty well seen to it that many Americans shall consider those men guilty regardless of what an investigation may disclose, and in doing that Pearson has done an inexcusable thing.

Men who have offered their lives freely for country's sake and who have suffered cruelly in their country's service and who are at home because they are unable to bear arms any longer deserve something better than to be beaten up in a political brawl and then smeared in the eyes and ears of the country by just anybody who is sufficiently abandoned to foul the uniform for the sake of a political advantage.

Common Ground

By E. C. GOTTES

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy, By that I only accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

"The Crisis of Our Age"
(Continued)

Here are further observations from "The Crisis of Our Age" by Dr. Sorokin, chairman of the department of sociology of Harvard university:

"When a society dispenses with God, with the Absolute, and rejects all the binding moral imperatives, the only binding power that remains is sheer physical force itself."

From this he concludes that our society, by "'liberating' itself from God, from all absolutes and categoric moral imperatives, has become the victim of undisguised physical coercion and fraud."

On the idea of collective action either by groups or by the State he says: "The area of social relationships left to individual management is reduced almost to zero; the area of governmentally controlled relationships covers virtually the whole field. In the openly, nondictatorial countries, a group of which the British Commonwealth and the United States belong, the trend since the end of the nineteenth century, while slower than in the openly dictatorial countries, has been in the same direction. After 1929 it began to move with an ever-accelerating tempo towards the same objective, namely, unlimited expansion of government regimentation and control. In the United States an enormous number of economic relationships determined in the nineteenth century by citizens and private groups are now managed by the government, which controls, as well, a vast number of noneconomic relations.

"As a result, in an ever-increasing number of countries the free citizen of the nineteenth century has lost almost all of his liberties guaranteed by constitutions, declarations, and similar instruments. His 'inalienable rights' are already alienated. His autonomy and individualism are crushed."

An Illiterate Society

Here is a statement that every believer in State education should ponder over: "An illiterate society can survive, but a thoroughly antisocial society cannot."

He observes how to many people a political party has become an omnipotent institution taking the place of a natural God.

As to realizing the importance of the present crisis, the author believes, "Some understanding of the revolutionary catastrophe is finally beginning to prevail, at least in a part of our society; but even this element does not fully realize the extraordinary scale of the internal anarchy, or its real causes and consequences. Many still regard these manifestations as ordinary phenomena, due to incidental factors, including wicked man like Lenin or Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini."

"Social Security"

Listen to this warning: "Thus, within three or four decades, dying sensate culture had scrapped the material well-being and other values created during the four preceding centuries. Man sits amid the ruins of his erstwhile splendid edifice, surrounded—both literally and figuratively—by a ghastly array of corpses.

"Additional evidences of the irony of history are furnished by the measures of so-called 'social security' (insurance against old age and unemployment) introduced at a time when such security no longer exist; by pompous and nigh-falutin eulogies of democracy when the last remnants of democracy are vanishing (partly through the fault of those who pose as its self-appointed champions); by pretentious declarations of sensate humanism when every vestige of true humanitarianism has been discarded; and by resounding assurances that we can preserve 'our way to life,' be it American, German, Russian, or English, when the way of life traditional to the respective countries has become a mere historic memory! The very fervor and clamor of such measures and pronouncements are infallible indications that the values in question have already perished or else stand in the gravest danger. • • • In his eagerness to serve mammon he (man) forgot to serve God, and he now pays the tragic price of his folly."

It's A Lie!



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

CAMPAIGN—Here are a few last-minute election slants gleaned from big political figures who flit into and out of the two national headquarters in New York City:

Herbert Hoover took no active part in the campaign. His idea was that his open support might prove a liability to Mr. Dewey. Last summer while on vacation he toured ten western states, talking with political leaders on every stop. He is living at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and night after night may be seen at private dinner parties which influential business executives and publicists attend.

The President personally asked Mr. Farley to make a speech. Jim replied, "I have retired from politics."

Connecticut Italians were always republicans until F.D.R. came along; now they are returning to the fold. Not only are many of them angered because the allies have not given more aid to the old country but they are sore because their poor relatives overseas are asking for financial contributions.

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SPLIT—Massachusetts, chosen by both the President and Governor Dewey for the windup, may bring surprises. Scouts from its capital say that Governor Saltonstall will go to the senate and the G.O.P. state slate may win with the exception of Lieutenant Governor Cahill, running for governor against Mayor Maurice Tobin of Boston.

Earlier in the campaign Tobin seemed sunk, for a bipartisan report on the Boston educational system unmercifully flayed the school setup, especially the period when the present mayor was a member of the Hub School Committee.

But Tobin, who is young and rather handsome, visited republican villages in the sticks where no democratic candidate ever campaigned before and has become enormously popular with G.O.P. women.

Republicans of Canadian stock, a large element in the Bay State, lean to F.D.R. because of his close ties with Prime Minister King of Canada and Winston Churchill. The British premier's reference to a long war and the necessity of maintaining the present London coalition government may help Mr. Roosevelt with this group.

G.O.P. fishermen and other seafarers were aided by the WPA. They show resentment against oratorical jibes at "made work". Senator David I. Walsh, recently nettled by Senator Truman's dig, has often been on the outs with the state democratic machine in an election year. The commonwealth has always had a ticket-splitting electorate.

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BETS—Says a republican Wall Street public relations expert: Betting odds are on Roosevelt on the Stock Exchange because he has made and kept the war as the leading issue. As he is the commander in chief he could engineer war movements into the news in the closing days of the campaign—Philippines events, for instance — and hint that the nation should not change the winners.

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STOCKS — So fearful are some shopkeepers of public disturbances on V-E day that they are signing up for special policies with Lloyd's of London insuring property up to one hundred thousand dollars against damage from exuberant crowds. New York insurance men see merchants as protecting themselves against both the real and a "phony" armistice report.

Military experts state emphatically that such people are counting their chickens before they are hatched if they think the end of the war is just around the corner. News that home folks look for a quick finish is badly received by men fighting in the mud of the West Wall sector, not to mention those slogging in Pacific areas.

Yet many businessmen talk of the coming peace to the exclusion of almost all other subjects. The stock market dipped sharply when bulletins of the Philippines naval victory came over the ticker. Bearish brokers argued that an early windup would occasion economic confusion and business recessions at home.

Less impulsive traders gave the drop in Dow-Jones industrial averages as the real reason for the decline in prices.

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PLANS—Realistic Manhattan executives aren't tacking up the bunting yet. They tell friends that prolongation of the conflict will be beneficial in certain respects, although of course they, like everyone else, would like to see bloodshed end at once, were that possible.

Instead of being caught short by having to shift to reconversion almost overnight, they think they will be better able to change over to peace manufacture if they have more time.

Should war contracts be cut back slowly, machine space will be cleared gradually for the switch to civilia nouptut without a wholesale discharge of employes. Federal agencies will have more complete plans ready, especially as the election will be out of the way when Germany is defeated.

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GAPS—One of the drawbacks in making peacetime things is a break in the production chain. Massachusetts businessmen recently studied the postbellum situation and found, for instance, that every factory required for the parts of a certain article was ready to operate except a single unit for a special washer. The plant was still up to its chin in war orders.

Yet the finished goods could not be assembled until that one missing link was ready. Government experts and private concerns are now trying to close these gaps.

We cannot find anything to attack. As a strategist he's (the Jap) a good ping pong player.—Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr.

What I have seen during my 17 days of touring England and France has convinced me that Britain and the United States will be much more closely bound together after the war than they have ever been before. There will be more understanding between our peoples.—Rep. Victor Wickersham (D) of Oklahoma.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

BEHIND THE SCREEN: Every time Director Ernest Lubitsch meets Virginia Bruce he winks at her and says coyly: "Was it a nice dream, your majesty?"

There's quite a story behind it, dating back to Virginia's first speaking role in "The oLve Parade." Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier were the stars.

At the time she was living with her father, mother, and young brother, Stan, in a two-room apartment, papa and little brother took turns sleeping on a mattress on the floor. Papa was selling real estate and Virginia was trying to land a movie job.

Finally it happened. She was cast in the "Love Parade" and the family, of course, figured she was the star. But Virginia had only seven words to say as the leading lady-in-waiting—to Jeanette. Jeanette turned to her in one scene and said, "I had a dream last night." And Virginia replied, "Was it a nice dream, your majesty?"

The family chuckled derisively and predicted Virginia would never see her name in lights. It was only one line of dialog but stardom and fame were just around the corner.

• • •

STRAIGHT UP, OR OVER?

Sir C. Aubrey Smith has appeared opposite three generations of feminine stars and doesn't mind admitting it. In fact, all the hens in his chicken yard are named for his favorites, including such celebrities as Eva Moore and Maude Adams to such contemporary stars as Tallulah Bankhead and Joan Blondell, with whom he's working at the homent in "Bon Voyage."

This story he tells with relish. All but one of the hens had a prolific egg-laying record. When the recalcitrant hen finally came through, Sir Aubrey burst excitedly into a tea party his wife was giving with the announcement:

"At last; Tallulah has laid an egg!"

• • •

Too bad the cameras couldn't photograph the best comedy of the year—the off-stage feud between Sonia Henie and Michael O'Shea during filming of "It's a Pleasure." It all started when Sonia protested that Mike was handling her too roughly in a love scene.

"Listen," spoke up O'Shea, "you have no more sex appeal for me than a picket fence."

From there on the riot was on, with no words barred.

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Sight of the week: Little Margaret O'Brien signing autographs for a group of kids outside the main gate at M-G-M. When Greer Garson walks by, Margaret deserts her fans to get Greer's autograph!

• • •

Other day we quoted Scenarist Morrie Ryskind as saying his latest script was terrific. Wires Morrie: "I am not the most modest guy in the world but I never have said any such thing about anything I ever had a hand in and how right I've been."

• • •

BUS WAS NEVER MISSED

In the good old prewar days Hollywood could rent an entire railroad, if needed, for a motion picture scene.

But times have changed, as illustrated by a 40-passenger bus used in the Danny Kaye comedy, "The Wonder Man." The bus could be used for only three hours daily, the off hours of the local transport system. It was driven to the studio at 11 o'clock and quickly given a coat of the distinctive maroon paint of the Brooklyn system in place of the Los Angeles yellow.

At 2 o'clock the Brooklyn paint job, a quick drying water compound, was washed off and the bus returned for the late afternoon peak traffic.

Britain Asks For More Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—Great Britain is reported to be asking the United States for five to six billion dollars worth of essential civilian and military lend-lease supplies for 1945.

According to these reports, Prime Minister Churchill took with him to Quebec for discussion with President Roosevelt in September a rough estimate of $6,500,000,000 for Britain's projected needs for next year. In 1945, the Allied military effort will be devoted exclusively to defeating Japan, for as many months of the year as remain after Germany's defeat.

Indications are that the total finally to be agreed upon—which will then be subject to presidential approval and indirectly to Congressional action—will be between $500,000,000 and $1,500,000,000 less than the British original figures.

The clearest months in the Philippines are April and May.

All Precautions Are Taken in Delivering Any Casualty Message

Pampans with loved ones overseas will be grateful to know that every care and precaution possible is taken in delivering all types of casualty messages, however good or bad. No effort is spared by the war department and Western Union to see that these vital messages concerning the welfare of our troops are delivered to the properly designated persons with speed, accuracy and human understanding.

Delivery of the casualty message to a soldier's family informing them of his death, injury or illness in an overseas theater, or that he is missing in action or a prisoner of war, is handled with all the speed possible, and as casualty lists increase, the number of such messages handled by the Western Union for local delivery increases proportionately. Under war department regulations, casualty messages must be delivered in person within the hours of 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. with complete regard at all times for the feelings of the person opening the familiar yellow envelope.

The regulations further provide that all casualty messages must be delivered by messenger and not by telephone. Robert R. Watson, manager of the local Western Union telegraph company, said today that the only exception to the personal delivery rule was when the messenger calls and the addressee is not at home and a note is left advising him to call Western Union. If the person to whom the message is addressed insists, when calling Western Union, that the message be relayed by telephone, Western Union is permitted to comply.

Watson also stated that "messengers are instructed to 'act natural' and not to divulge the nature of the message to the emergency addressee. They are cautioned always to be on the alert to the reaction of the recipient of the bad news. If the addressee shows signs of fainting or becoming hysterical, the messenger should tactfully inquire whether there is anything he can do, such as calling a friend or neighbor to assist the bereaved person."

Even though mothers and wives often steel themselves against the possible receipt of bad news when they know their loved ones are in a combat zone, the receipt of a casualty message is, nevertheless, in all cases a severe shock to the emergency addressee. For this reason, Western Union messengers are instructed to deliver casualty messages to male members of the family whenever possible.

Manager Watson said that little difficulty had been incurred here with the task of locating the proper person for whom the telegram is intended. However the war department urges all persons with loved ones in combat area to keep the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., notified when changes of address occur.

"Not all casualty messages contain bad news." Mr. Watson said. "Frequently a man who has been reported as missing in action later returns to his unit. In fact, mobile warfare large numbers of men are reported temporarily missing from their units, but later rejoin their organizations. In every case their emergency addresses are promptly notified. In the case of the air forces, a high percentage of men originally listed as missing in action later are reported to be prisoners of war," he concluded.

GI Votes Vital In 16 States

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—Enough soldier votes are likely to be cast in tomorrow's election to change the complexion of at least 16 states.

Sealed in millions of bulky envelopes from ships and camps throughout the world is the power, an Associated Press survey indicates, to overcome the pluralities which Wendell Willkie achieved in six states four years ago, and the same power to erase President Roosevelt's margin in 10 others.

If the division of the civilian vote is approximately the same this year, the military ballots could assure victory for the President or for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his republican opponent, in all 16 of the states. These states represent 235 of the 531 electoral votes.

Michigan, with 19 rungs in the electoral ladder, is an outstanding example of a state whose presidential preference could be reversed by th soldier vote.

Willkie carried Michigan by slightly less than 7,000 votes—a small fraction of the 165,000 G. I. ballots expected to be tabulated in the Wolverine state next Tuesday night.

Such a reservoir of votes could wipe out the democrats' 1940 deficit. It could counteract a substantial civilian shift toward the republicans at the same time.

There is the equal responsibility that it might, with or without help from the voters at home, top the republicans' hairbreadth victory of 1940.

The 16 states are not the only ones in which the soldier vote may have a marked effect. Officials in Pennsylvania and California, to name two of the most populous states, have been quoted in previous (AP) surveys as believing the soldier vote may be decisive.

The 16 are merely those in which the soldier vote appears likely to outnumber the 1940 plurality of either party. Six of them gave Willkie a total of 56 electoral votes, the others gave Roosevelt 189.

Eight languages and 87 native dialects are spoken in the Philippine Islands.

If one day it finally comes to pass that our beloved fuehrer must leave Germany temporarily, the German navy will take him in its care. The German navy knows all the island domains of this world. It has U-boat bases and hiding places in the most distant seas.—German U-boat commander.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The Budapest fortress assault on the Hungarian capital of Budapest represents the crisis in one of the war's major operations. The city's inevitable fall will speed Hitler's end.

The vastly important communications and industrial center, which straddles the broad Danube like a colossus, is the guardian of the Danubian basin route into southeast Germany via Austria. It's capture will at once open the gate for advance up the valley and provide the Soviet forces with a magnificent base for operations against the Reich itself.

But Budapest to my mind means far more than that. It's only about 100 miles, as the airplane flies, from the Austrian border and 140 from Vienna itself—and many Austrians are only waiting for a chance to rise and throw off the nazi yoke.

Thus it strikes me as quite possible that the arrival of the Red army at the Austrian frontier might precipitate a revolt against Hitler within that enslaved country. Once a rebellion started in Austria there would be no telling how far it might spread through unhappy Germany itself.

The impending loss of Hungary will deprive Hitler of a satellite which, next to Italy, is the most important European ally he has had for it has been the key to his control of the Balkans. But while this will represent a great military victory for the United Nations, it undoubtedly will be a mixed blessing since it will saddle them with another bad political problem.

There are a great many Hungarian nazis. Thus, just as the allies will have the great educational task of eradicating nazism from Germany and fascism from Italy, so will they have to eliminate the Hitlerian creed from Hungary.

It's lucky for us the Jerries' grenades aren't any damn good. They shatter in little tinkling pieces as though he had thrown a Ming vase at you. I had one burst between my boots.—Capt. Owen Lambert of La Jolla, Calif., at Bergen op Zoom.

STATUE

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured famous sculpture, the ——— of Samothrace
12 Diminutive of Abraham
13 Measure of area
14 Man's name
15 Compete
16 Title of respect
17 City in Arizona
19 Winglike part
20 Distress signal
22 Behavior
23 Beverage
24 Paid notice
26 Aluminum (symbol)
27 Musical composition
30 Blackboard
34 Anger
35 Spanish title
36 Equals
39 Expend
41 Near
42 Either
43 Kind of meat
45 Diminish
49 Night bird
52 Pertaining to air (prefix)
53 Latin country
55 Atmosphere
57 Portuguese coin
58 Skill
59 Upper case (ab.)
60 New (comb. form)
61 This sculpture is studied by art ———
62 It is a classic ———

VERTICAL

1 Existed
2 Wading bird
3 Roman emperor
4 Dine
5 Percussion instrument
6 Clamping device
7 Metal
8 Container
9 Elliptical
10 Anger
11 Affirmative
18 Channel Islands (ab.)
21 Sorrowful
23 Every
25 Accomplish
26 Like
27 Tear
28 Native metal
29 Born
31 Late American humorist
32 2000 pounds
33 Finish
37 Male sheep
38 Street (ab.)
39 Therefore
40 For
43 Back part of foot
44 Operatic solo
45 Merchandise
46 Insects
47 Symbol for sodium
48 Australian birds
50 Desire
51 Place
52 Part of circle
53 Dance step
54 Perform
56 Fish eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SQUADRON
LOTS ERIA
PA ELLS PO
RAGED OE INERT
ECRAN INSIGNIA OF OBSERVATION SQUADRON 4 NAVER
DENSE IS A NAVAL AVIATION SILLY
AID LILE
RENEG GEARS
AD SE NR EO
MEATS HE ESSES
NS ARTIDMED
KEEP EMIT
SETTLERS



YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

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THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, lately broke, is in the money now that he's prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. He has just moved into the swank Columbus Towers. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, announces she is coming over for a house-warming. Boggio is out of town.

• • •

VII

GINGER arrived at about 6, looking like a million and carrying a box wrapped in white paper with a silver ribbon around it.

After one glance at the place she let out a whistle.

"Gee, Leo, this is swell!" She put down the parcel and grabbed my hand. "Come on," she said, "show me around."

We went from the living room to the pantry, then to the bathroom and the bedroom, and each time she gurgled with joy.

"Oh, Leo, isn't it won-der-ful!"

Finally, after she'd rushed around and was all out of breath, she flopped into an armchair. She jumped up almost immediately.

"I'm so excited," she said, "that I'd almost forgotten." She handed me the box. "This is for you."

I tore off the paper and opened the box. It contained a tray, a cocktail shaker, and six silver-rimmed glasses.

"Say, Ginger, that's swell!" I exclaimed. "Thanks a million!"

I took her silver fox jacket from her and we sat down on the davenport. She started to question me about my rise in the world. I didn't say much, merely that I was now officially Boggio's lawyer and that we'd signed a contract.

Then I asked her about Boggio's trip to Chicago. Had he decided upon it suddenly, or had it been planned a couple of days ago?

She didn't know. He never talked to her about business. It was like him to do things unexpectedly, so she was never surprised by any of his moves. But still I couldn't figure it out.

"Don't worry," said Ginger. "Forget it. When he needs you he'll let you know. What about pouring me a drink?"

While I called the desk she walked over to the radio and turned it on. A few minutes later a waiter came up with the liquor I'd asked for. I signed the check and tipped him, and then he produced an elaborate menu from under his arm.

"Do you wish to dine, sir?" he asked.

Not having figured on anything like this, I didn't know what to say. But Ginger took charge.

"That's a swell idea. I hadn't any plans for this evening anyhow. Here, give that to me."

Finally the waiter came across with suggestions for which we were both grateful. Neither of us was so hot on those fancy French names. And then Ginger clapped her hands. "Let's have some champagne too, Leo. You don't move every day."

• • •

HALF an hour or so after we'd placed our order, the waiter had rolled in one of those little carts heaped with dishes concealed under silver covers. He'd fixed the table for us, carved the Poularde de Bruxelles which turned out to be roast chicken, and even placed the napkins on our laps. This was service! Then he'd opened the champagne bottle which went off with a terrific bang, and filled our glasses. It was so good that we'd finished the bottle between us. Now we lolled back on the davenport, at peace with the world.

Ginger had glanced at me several times. And now I realized she was looking at me with different eyes. I wasn't the Leo she'd seen off and on for three years. I was another guy, entirely.

She leaned over towards me. "A penny for your thoughts, Leo."

I didn't respond and my silence must have bothered her for after a moment she started again.

"Well, Leo, what are you thinking about?"

"Nothing."

She rested her cheek on her arm which was draped over the back of the davenport. With her other hand she started playing with my tie. "You can't think about nothing."

"Why not?" I asked. "For the price you're offering me."

"Silly boy," she said, giving me a pat on the cheek.

Little intimacies now! I suddenly saw the danger signal. Ginger was a swell dish. But she wasn't the only girl in the world. I wasn't going to stick my neck out with a guy like Boggio.

I think the champagne must have begun to have its effect. She snuggled a little closer. "What do you think about me, Leo?"

I'm not made of wood. I got up and straightened my tie, and laughed the whole thing off.

"You're wonderful, you're beautiful and you're gorgeous, Ginger! And we're going to remain the best of friends."

Maybe the implication was too obvious. Anyhow she reacted as if I'd slapped her. I guess the champagne evaporated right then and there.

"Give me my coat," she demanded.

"What's the rush?" I asked. "Don't be like that."

"I want my coat."

I shrugged and went to get it. She'd already put on her hat and dove into the fur as I held it out.

"Thank you so much for the dinner, Mister Kabateck," she said.

I laughed. "Now look here, Ginger. Don't be so childish."

"So I'm being childish? Oh no, Mister Kabateck. Only it's not safe for you to have me around. Maybe I'd throw myself at your precious neck. And now that you've become so important . . ."

I grabbed her hand. "Look here, Ginger, I didn't mean . . ."

She jerked her hand away and strode to the door. Opening it, she thrust a parting shot at me. "Who'd have ever thought you were such a dope!" Then she slammed it shut.

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column:

'CODE' LETTERS FROM PRISONERS OF WAR

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent

For perhaps the first time in diplomatic history an important international conference is being held in a goldfish bowl. It is the International Civil Aviation Conference which convened at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on Nov. 1 and will continue for possibly three weeks or more.

All sessions are wide open to people who have any business there. Sessions of the full conference are held in the grand ballroom, with committee meetings in the smaller ballrooms where Republican and Democratic national convention committees held forth last summer.

Some of the sub-subcommittees on technical questions may be closed so that the committeemen can get their work done, but otherwise this will be a noble experiment of openly arriving at an open covenant, with the press sitting in on all sessions to report what goes on.

Delegations from 55 nations are there. Some of the smaller countries have only one or two representatives, but the American 17, and so on, so that the total number of people present on official business is somewhere between three or four hundred and a thousand.

THERE'LL BE "OBSERVERS"

In addition, there are a lot of interested parties hanging around, doubling or perhaps tripling the attendance. They are there on business though not on official business—airline executives, bankers, lawyers, manufacturers, shipping men, travel agents, importers, exporters journalists, lobbyisst, pleaders for special privileges.

The conference was put in the Stevens because that was about the only available place big enough.

The State Department put out a call for this conference of preliminary secret meetings that have been going on since last March with representatives of nearly a dozen nations—Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, the Dutch, China, France, Brazil, India, Soviet Russia. U. S. interests are in the hands of a delegation headed by Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle Jr.

The agenda was drawn up by the State Department, and it looks formidable, with work for four principal committees, each of which will have two or three main questions and numerous subsidiary issues for sub-committees of experts to decide upon. When you reduce this agenda to simple terms and understandable parallels, however, it isn't so difficult to comprehend.

MACHINERY WILL BE SET UP

Spell it out in terms of the automobile age, for instance, and you come up with something like this:

The first committee will have to set up a temporary pattern of air bus routes for the next few years in which it is hoped to determine where the commercial business is going to be, how often the busses should run, where they will stop, where they can pick up passengers and what the fares should be.

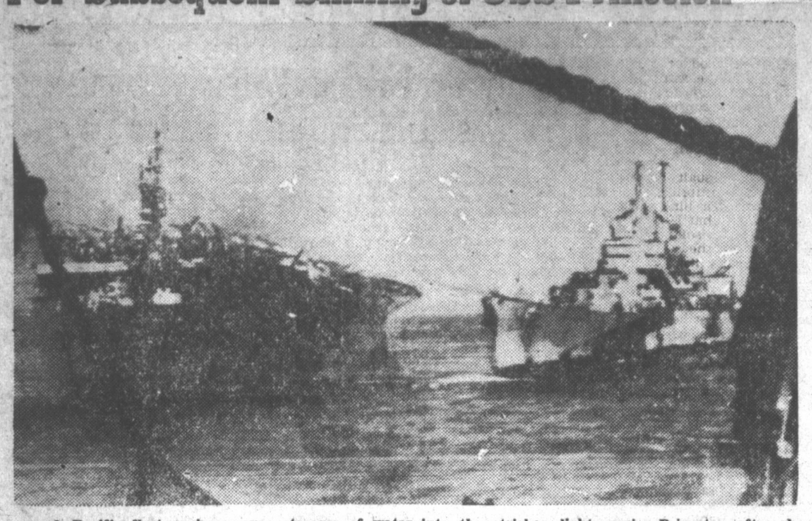
The second committee, on technical standards, will draw up the traffic rules—stoplights, maps, customs regulations, and so on.

The third will attempt to write principles for or perhaps actually draft an agreement to set up an organization that will regulate this business. This agreement will of course have to be ratified by Congress before it can apply to the U. S. It would be something like the U. S. Motor Carrier Act now administered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, only it would be an "International Air Commerce Commission" regulating flying trucks and busses.

The fourth committee would work on an agreement for a temporary "I. C. C." to administer the work of the first and the second committees until the work of the third committee can be made effective.

The question of whether the U. S. shall be represented by one "chosen instrument" company or a lot of competing companies doesn't come into this picture. That will be reserved for a later and a purely domestic flight.

Single Bomb from Jap Plane Responsible For Subsequent Sinking of USS Princeton



A Pacific fleet cruiser pours streams of water into the stricken light carrier Princeton after she was hit by Jap bombs in the second battle of the Philippine Sea, October 24th. Cruiser took Princeton personnel aboard and otherwise aided the stricken craft. Pilots of planes on forward flight deck were in the ready room preparing to takeoff after having returned from earlier attacks on the Japs. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA Telephoto.)

* * * * * * * * * *

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—A single bomb which landed on the flight deck of the U.S.S. Princeton during the naval battle off the Philippines caused damage which later forced the sinking of the carrier, survivors related on a National Broadcasting company program originating at Guam.

Charles J. Donovan of Philadelphia, an aviation machinists' mate, first class, said some of the Princeton's planes had just landed when two bombs fell from an attacking Japanese aircraft. "One was a narrow miss, the other landed on deck," Donovan said.

"Smoke and flame rose on the flight deck and soon was so bad that men on the port side of the flight deck fighting the flames were given permission to abandon ship," Marine Capt. Joseph Trumpeter, Rapid City, S. D., related. "Ammunition on our anti-aircraft guns exploeded from the heat. Ten minutes later there was another explosion that blew an elevator. It was apparent that both decks were aflame. A few minutes later there was another explosion and orders were given to abandon ship."

L. F. Molof, Los Angeles, a gun captain, said he believed American pilots downed the attacking plane as it moved away from the carrier.

The withdrawal of personnel from the ship was very orderly, Ens. Frank S. Goodrich of Iron Mountain, Mich., reported. "I went over the side with the others," he said. "A destroyer was drawing alongside, and I was caught between the two ships but managed to get free."

A short while later the coup de grace was admiinstered the badly lamaged carrier by American ships, the men said.

Big Stories Are Result of Much Planning All Down the Line

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON
(AP) Newsfeature Writer

Before those big headlines can appear on the first page of The Pampa News—telling of action on the world's battlefronts and of major events at home and abroad—news must be reported, edited and delivered.

To supply the American press with an accurate, complete report of world-wide news, The Associated Press is organized like a giant, cooperating team.

Take the Battle for France. Months before the invasion, a "news army" was prepared for the "big push." (AP)'s London executive, Robert Bunnelle, assigned 18 correspondents to cover the battlefronts, four to go in with the first waves. They and others to come later were to go along with the armies through the battles until victory. Others were to report official news from Supreme Allied Headquarters in England and quiz returning fighting men on what they had seen and experienced. Cameramen were to take pictures at all these places.

Ready On D-Day

When the invasion broke writers and editors were waiting at the London office for the news to come in from all fronts. Their job was to prepare the stories in skeleton form by cutting unnecessary wordage and to send the news on to (AP)'s New York headquarters via leased cable. The stories, of course, were first censored either in the field or in London to make sure they contained no information of value to the enemy.

In New York, rewrite men at the foreign desk transcribed the cable story and added background material developed from their news and historical library and from huge maps. These men were specialists, trained to write about the countries involved and certain types of action—like the aerial and infantry assaults. Other experts analyzed battles and their relation to the war as a whole. The staff prepared the news in its final form to be sent over (AP)'s leased telegraph wires to newspapers throughout the country. Thus the invasion news was on its way to papers within seconds after it came from London.

Domestic Teams, Too

Development of domestic news also is the result of many trained minds working together.

Weeks of preparation, for example, went into the coverage of the national political conventions at Chicago. The (AP) picked a convention staff of 26 newsmen and analysts who knew the "inside" of politics and the candidates involved. It made certain that all news sources would be covered.

Cover All Angles

Reporters assigned to the convention hall covered the speeches, nominations and other official business. Others interviewed party leaders who might cast a light upon pending developments. Special writers got the "color" of the vast meeting—personalities, the crowds, "favorite son" parades, the noise, the "woman's angle." As a result of this planned and coordinated approach, hundreds of first-rate stories were written, all contributing toward a complete picture.

Even the smallest stories must pass the (AP)'s rigid standards. A minor story gets the attention of reporters, writers and editors, organized to produce a full, fair and complete news report.

Allocation Order On Turkey Relaxed

DALLAS, Nov. 6—(AP)—Effective at midnight last night, the war food administration's turkey set aside order was partially suspended in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, L. J. Cappleman, WFA regional distribution director, announced.

Farmers may sell their birds through regular trade channels.

Turkeys processed prior to the suspension of the order must be offered to the U. S. army quartermaster center before they may be disposed of elsewhere.

Farmers, however, are no longer obligated to sell turkeys to authorized processors, Cappleman explained.

WFA officials predicted a shortage of turkey for Thanksgiving, but expect ample supplies for Christmas and New Year.

Luke, traditionally regarded as author of the Third Gospel, was of none-Jewish origin.

GERMAN 'THRIFT'



Nothing was wasted in the German annihilation camp near Lublin, Poland. Ashes of victims who, after being gassed and dismembered, were incinerated in huge ovens, were carefully collected, packed in containers like those in photo above and sold for fertilizer. Note crematory ovens in background.

High Seat



Swinging along in a bosun's chair, Admi. William F. Halsey, Jr., whose Third fleet blasted the Jap navy in the battle of the Philippine sea, comes aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Texas Sergeant Gets His Greetings on Time

WITH THE 747TH SEPARATE TANK BATTALION, 29TH DIVISION, SIEGFRIED LINE, Nov. 4—(Delayed)—(AP)—Sgt. Luther Haggard, regular army soldier from Brownsville, Texas, received greetings by mail today on his 50th birthday from his wife and children.

The sergeant, who was in Germany with the U. S. army of occupation after the first World War, has been on the continent since D-day plus one.

When the mail truck arrived today there were two letters for Haggard.

He tore one open. It read "Happy birthday to a swell dad." It was signed by his two children—Betty, 11, and Bobby, 6.

"Well, I will be," murmured the sergeant. The second letter was from his wife and said: "Birthday greetings to my husband."

"What makes Jerry think he can beat an army that can get a man his birthday greetings on time," boomed the army veteran.

Validity of Title To Lands Is Upheld

EL PASO, Nov. 6—(AP)—Validity of title to several hundred acres of Refugio county oil lands, given early settlers more than a century ago while Texas was still a part of Mexico, was upheld in a decision today by the El Paso court of civil appeals.

The acreage is valued at more than a million dollars.

In its ruling the appellate court affirmed a lower court finding that Humble Oil Co., and several other major oil companies were within their rights in leasing the land from heirs of the first settlers.

A suit brought by Robert G. Harris, B. H. Hornburg and Thomas Devine, joined by the state of Texas, sought to have the land titles vacated. The dependents were Thomas O'Connor and the oil companies.

As basis for the action, the state claimed the acreage by right of succession to the government of the republic of Mexico and by right of conquest. An opinion by Chief Justice Price, in which Justice McGill concurred, held the state, as a government, lacks full rights of a sovereign and hence was without claim.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lambert are the parents of a boy born October 22. The baby weighed eight and one-fourth pounds and has been named Dereal Leon. Mrs. Lambert, the former Ailene McNanee, is living in Big Sandy, Tex., Lambert is stationed at PAAF.

WANTED: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.*

Belvedere seels Beer to take out. Buy the cases or buy the bottles. Open daily 1 p. m. Dancing 7 p. m.*

Mrs. Diama Wood had as guest over the week-end, her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hercher, of Borger. Mrs. Hercher is a teacher in the Borger high school.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Richard W. Walkup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walkup, Route 2, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is with the 136th ordnance bomb disposal squad stationed in Italy.

Maid wanted at Shafer Hotel.*

Miss June Mullinax, a student of West Texas State, Canyon, was in Amarillo Saturday for the Harvester-Sandie game.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lane of Clovis, N. M., were here recently visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane. While in this vicinity they also visited with Mrs. Lane's parents in McLean.

Bring your cleaning in early this week as we will be closed all day Sat. Nov. 11. Voss Cleaners. Ph. 666.*

Mrs. W. A. Cornett of Groom, who was taken to Worley hospital Thursday for an emergency operation, is reported improving. She is a sister of Mrs. Bob Allford of this city.

Mrs. John Elliott of Wellington is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Allford, this week.

Miss Gypsy Coates, former Pampan, now of Wichita Falls, is visiting in Pampa.

Mrs. J. G. Hodge received word last week of the promotion of her husband, Capt. Joseph G. Hodge, to major. Maj. Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge of 501 E. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell of Hobbs, N. M., will arrive today for a visit in the W. E. Jarvis home. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are the parents of Mrs. Jay Lee Jarvis, who is also visiting with the Jarvises.

Guest in the J. M. Turner home and the Herman VanSickle home this week is J. D. Merriman of Wheeler. Mr. Merriman is the father of both Mrs. Turner and Mrs. VanSickle.

*Adv.

Truman Will 'Sit It Out' in Hotel Room

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6—(AP)—Sen. Harry S. Truman, democratic vice presidential nominee, and members of his immediate family will listen to election returns tomorrow night in the penthouse of the Hotel Muehlebach in downtown Kansas City.

The senator said today he would vote at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Memorial building at Independence, his home. Mrs. Truman likewise will cast her ballot at the same time.

The vice presidential nominee said he expected to go to suburban Grandview after he voted tomorrow to be present when his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, 91, casts her ballot.

OPA Application To Be Made at Office

Persons making application for any rationed item are asked to refrain from making calls to offices or residences of board members before placing their application in the OPA.

"All applications, whether it is tires, gasoline or food, must come through the office and be approved there," said Miss Lucile Douglass, chief clerk, "and applicants are asked not to seek action from individual board members."

Read the Classified Ads.



Be Wise! Prepare for Winter

We have plenty of AJAX anti-freeze.

$1.40 Gal.

Stanolind Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1048
Charlie Ford, Prop.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

LANDIS WILL VOTE

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 77-year-old commissioner of baseball, plans to return to his home tomorrow in time to vote after being hospitalized for 39 days for physical check-up. Leslie O'Connor, Landis' secretary, said he was feeling "chipper."



FORD HAS BUILT MORE THAN 30,000,000 CARS AND TRUCKS

Ford

VOTE FOR DEWEY

The only way to defeat Roosevelt in this election is to vote for electors other than those nominated by the Democratic party. If the vote against Roosevelt is split between the other five tickets, Roosevelt is sure to capture Texas' electoral vote. If the anti-Roosevelt vote is more or less evenly split between the Republicans and the Texas Regulars, then Roosevelt will get the Texas electoral vote. So far as we are concerned there are just two men running—Roosevelt and Dewey. They are the only ones who have any chance to be elected. If we wanted Roosevelt elected we would vote for any set of electors except the Republicans. If we wanted Roosevelt defeated we would not vote for any set of electors except the Republicans.


Dewey


Bricker

SAMPLE BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	TEXAS REGULARS PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	PROHIBITION PARTY	AMERICA FIRST PARTY	INDEPENDENT	
For Electors for President and Vice President: R. D. SANDERS JIM STRONG O. C. HARRIS GEO. W. TEDDY P. L. HENDERSON W. N. PORTER PAT N. PORTER E. HAWES, JR. W. L. CROSTHWAIT H. P. JOHNSON W. W. DODD MRS. DOUGLAS SCARBOROUGH ROBERT LEE BOBBITT H. G. LEWIS MRS. CLAUDE DRISCOLL J. W. PHILLIPS J. E. WHEAT HARRY STONER T. S. JONES HOMER GARR THOS. J. TITTS TOM NELSON FRED H. MINOR	For Electors for President and Vice President: O. SAM CUMMINGS FRANK PUTNAM H. O. WHEAT S. I. DUNN J. B. MILLER FLOYD HARRY W. P. LUSE BEN BALLARD CHAS. F. ADAMS MRS. W. F. JONES R. R. WELLS FLOYD MOONEY W. R. PHILLIPS H. H. MORSE W. C. WITCHER ROY T. OSBORNE JESSE DENNETT JOE SUNDERLAND E. G. HAMPTON S. E. FISH A. E. QUEST ROBERT V. MAVERICK BEN ROBEY	For Electors for President and Vice President: T. J. HOLBROOK E. B. GERMANY T. G. TILFORD ERNEST A. BOSL ARCH H. COWAN JOHN WHEELER JOHN H. CROKER MRS. F. R. CARLTON J. HARRY BURKE OLIN P. McWHORTER W. EDWARD PAGE E. R. SPENCER FRED BROWN H. J. MOSSER MRS. CECIL SMITH RICHARD BROOKS E. L. KLETT RAYMOND ROBBINS T. J. McMAHON MRS. ORVILLE TUNSTILL DONLEY SUDDATH CLYDE WARWICK HORACE BULLOCK	For Electors for President and Vice President: A. B. ROSENTHAL P. E. SIMMONS TROY FRIZZELL C. V. MULLEN CHARLES KALBRECHT E. E. GAY E. E. LEONARD W. A. THOMAS J. T. SANDERS MOLLIE WILSON MARCUS ANDERSON JACK WALLACE G. W. M. TAYLOR	For Electors for President and Vice President: SAM MORRIS LUCILLE DAWSON J. A. DOSIER MRS. S. ALICE DICKSON L. N. D. WELLS CLEVIE BRYANT MRS. ARMENTA K. ADAMS LENA HOFFMAN LUELLA SMITH CHRIS WALKER MRS. C. A. SHEPLE EDWARD MATTHEW STEPHENS LEE L. HAMM MORTON H. WATERS MRS. VIRGINIA D. PECK C. V. COMPTON DANIEL BAILEY LEWIS JOHN WESLEY POLK HENRY T. HUNSCH GERALD OVERHOLT A. MILTON SMITH MRS. THOS. CHENSEN IRA R. LOWE	WILLIAM SCHMITT J. F. FITZGERALD M. A. VERHALEN	For Electors for President and Vice President:	For Electors for President and Vice President:
For Governor: COKE R. STEVENSON	For Governor: B. J. PEVEHOUSE	For Governor:	For Governor:	For Governor:	For Governor:	For Governor:	For Governor:
For Lieutenant Governor: JOHN LEE SMITH	For Lieutenant Governor: JOHN A. REYNOLDSON	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:
For Attorney General: GROVER SELLERS	For Attorney General: H. L. McCRARY	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:
For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: GORDON SIMPSON	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: CARL G. REARNS	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:
For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: P. L. HAWKINS	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: MARK K. HENCE	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:	For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:
For Railroad Commissioner: BEAUFORD H. JESTER	For Railroad Commissioner: CLAUD FERGUSON	For Railroad Commissioner:	For Railroad Commissioner:	For Railroad Commissioner:	For Railroad Commissioner:	For Railroad Commissioner:	For Railroad Commissioner:
For Comptroller of Public Accounts: GEO. H. SHEPPARD	For Comptroller of Public Accounts: CHARLES LOZUBER	For Comptroller of Public Accounts:	For Comptroller of Public Accounts:	For Comptroller of Public Accounts:	For Comptroller of Public Accounts:	For Comptroller of Public Accounts:	For Comptroller of Public Accounts:
For Commissioner of General Land Office: BASCOM GILES	For Commissioner of General Land Office: RENO ECHTERNACHT	For Commissioner of General Land Office:	For Commissioner of General Land Office:	For Commissioner of General Land Office:	For Commissioner of General Land Office:	For Commissioner of General Land Office:	For Commissioner of General Land Office:
For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES	For State Treasurer: MRS. H. EXUM	For State Treasurer:	For State Treasurer:	For State Treasurer:	For State Treasurer:	For State Treasurer:	For State Treasurer:
For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: L. A. WOODS	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: MARGARET S. CONGER	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:	For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:
For State Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDONALD	For State Commissioner of Agriculture:	For State Commissioner of Agriculture:	For State Commissioner of Agriculture:	For State Commissioner of Agriculture:	For State Commissioner of Agriculture:	For State Commissioner of Agriculture:	For State Commissioner of Agriculture:
For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:	For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:	For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:	For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:	For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:	For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:	For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:	For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Unexpired Term; Seventh Supreme Judicial District:

Mark Your Ballot This Way to Vote the DEWEY-BRICKER Way!

DEWEY-BRICKER CLUB OF GRAY CO.
M. F. ROCHE, Pres.

District One Football Develops Into Hot Title Race

Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Pampa Put Chips Down This Week

One of the major battles of Texas schoolboy football for the 1944 season will be fought in the Panhandle this week when Amarillo and Plainview, each undefeated in 1-AA conference play on Butler Field in Amarillo.

With Plainview's 32-12 win over Borger and Amarillo's 13 to 0 defeat of Pampa last weekend, the Sandies and Plainview were the only teams left in the undefeated class in District One.

The Sandies, of course, are favored to win. But Plainview has a way of upsetting the dope bucket, and if that happens the district race could possibly be thrown into a three or four-way tie as it was last year.

Plainview already has whipped Lubbock in an upset. If the Bulldogs should knock over the Sandies this week and then Pampa should down Plainview here on Thanksgiving Day it would leave four of the five district teams with one defeat apiece, providing of course, that each of them wins all other conference games.

Coach Otis Coffey is not overlooking any bets and he set out to work his Harvesters this week with the idea in mind that they still have a chance of winning the district championship. While they would have liked to have come out on the winning end of last Saturday's game at Amarillo, they still are giving thorough consideration to the possibility that they still can win the championship.

Pampa, of course, has one of its biggest games of the year here next Saturday, Armistice Day, with the strong Lubbock Westerners coming in for a game that will be highly important for both teams on the way to the district championship.

Both Lubbock and Pampa have lost one conference game—Lubbock to Plainview and Pampa to Amarillo—so they will be in there fighting to stay in the running. The team that loses Saturday's game here will definitely be out of the title play.

The first district champion in Texas schoolboy football is due to be crowned this week. There also are highly important battles in at least two other areas outside the Panhandle.

Sunset, boasting a three-game lead over second place Crozier Tech, has only to tie or win from North Dallas Friday night to become the champion of the Dallas district. The undefeated, untied and unscored on Bisons should turn this trick with a minimum of trouble.

Brownwood and Breckenridge, tied for the lead in district 9, will scrap it out Saturday, with Breckenridge an overwhelming choice.

Longview and Tyler clash Friday in district 11 and the winner will be tied with Marshall for the lead, provided Marshall beats Texarkana, which is considered a foregone conclusion since Texarkana hasn't won a game all season and has scored only six points while Marshall is among the state's top dozen teams.

There are 49 conference games on the week's schedule as all districts except No. 4, where Austin (El Paso) is the unbeaten leader, see title play.

The undefeated, untied list in the state rests at eight, Sweetwater having been removed last week by Abilene 32-20. Of the remaining outfits with unsullied records, Kerrville appears in for the toughest week-end in trying to keep its high position. The Antlers play Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio. This game also will cut the district leaders down to one team—Austin—should Kerrville lose. Austin and Kerrville are both among the undefeated and untied. Others are North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Sunset, Waco, Tyler and Goose Creek.

Tyler may also find the going a shade rough with the Longview Lobos although the Lions will be favored to come through. Waco meets a dangerous Bryan outfit and North Side plays an Amon Carter-Riverside team able to hold strong Paschal to a two-point victory.

The individual scoring race found only one point separating the two state leaders today. Perry Samuels, the Thomas Jefferson speedster, got a touchdown against Austin to run his total to 103 points. H. J. Shands, Lufkin halfback, made two touchdowns against Huntsville to bring his total to 102.

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Sunday's Football Results

SUNDAY COLLEGE

By The Associated Press

Third Air Force (Morris Field, N. C.) 34 Georgia Preflight 12.

Bainbridge (Md) Naval 49 North Carolina Preflight 20.

U. S. Submarine Base Groton, Conn. 6 Holy Cross 0.

Fleet City (Calif) Bluejackets 26 St. Mary's 0.

Second Air Force 46 Amarillo (Tex) Air Field 6.

Maxwell Field 25 Fort Benning 4th Infantry 7.

Camp Lejeune (NC) 41 Bogue Field 0.

Fort Monroe (Va) 26 Indiantown Gap (Pa) Military Reservation 6.

Camp Peary 41 Camp Lee (Va) 0.

Gulfport (Miss) Army Air 12 Gulfport Navy 6.

Algiers Naval (New Orleans) 6 Lake Charles Army Air 0.

Keesler (Miss) Field 20 Selman (La) Field 0.

Kearney (Neb) Army Air 17 Fort Riley 7.

McCook (Neb) Army Air at Fort Warren (Wyo) cancelled.

Bowman Field (Ky) 13 Fort Knox 6.

Great Lakes 45 Marquette 7.

Bronze or copper was the early currency of Rome, northern Italy and China.

Grid Standings In Panhandle

DISTRICT 1-AA

Last Week's Results

Amarillo 18, Pampa 0 (con.)
Lubbock 20, Brownfield 0. (con.)
Plainview 32, Borger 12 (con.)

STANDINGS:

Season

TEAM—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Amarillo	6	1	0	.857
Plainview	5	2	0	.714
Lubbock	5	2	0	.600
Brownfield	3	2	1	.600
PAMPA	4	3	0	.571
Borger	0	6	0	.000
Conference				
Amarillo	2	0	0	1.000
Plainview	2	0	0	1.000
Lubbock	1	1	0	.500
PAMPA	1	1	0	.500
Brownfield	0	2	0	.000
Borger	0	2	0	.000

This Week's Schedule

Plainview at Amarillo (con.)
Brownfield at Borger (con.)
Lubbock at Pampa (con.)

DISTRICT 2-A

Last Week's Results

Canadian, open date.
Panhandle, open date.
Phillips 19, Perryton 0 (con.)
White Deer 14, Friona 13.

STANDINGS:

Season

TEAM—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
White Deer	7	0	0	1.000
Phillips	7	1	0	.875
Panhandle	7	1	0	.875
Canadian	5	2	0	.714
Perryton	2	4	1	.333
Conference				
White Deer	2	0	0	1.000
Phillips	2	0	0	1.000
Panhandle	1	1	0	.500
Canadian	1	2	0	.333
Perryton	0	3	0	.000

This Week's Schedule

McLean at Canadian.
Perryton at Panhandle (con.)
White Deer at Phillips (con.)

DISTRICT 3-A

Last Week's Results

Shamrock 18, Clarendon 7 (con.)
Wellington 38, Lakeview 0 (con.)
McLean 12, Wheeler 6 (con.)
Memphis 14, LeFors 0 (con.)

STANDINGS:

Season

TEAM—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Wellington	6	1	0	.857
Memphis	6	1	1	.857
LeFors	3	3	1	.500
Shamrock	3	4	1	.429
Clarendon	3	4	0	.429
Lakeview	1	4	0	.200
McLean	1	6	0	.143
Wheeler	0	7	0	.000
Conference				
Wellington	5	0	0	1.000
Memphis	5	1	0	.833
Shamrock	3	2	0	.600
LeFors	3	2	0	.600
Clarendon	3	3	0	.500
McLean	1	3	0	.250
Lakeview	1	4	0	.200
Wheeler	0	5	0	.000

This Week's Schedule

Shamrock at Wellington (con.)
LeFors at Lakeview (con.)
McLean at Canadian.
Clarendon at Memphis (con.)
Wheeler, open date.

Winner May Get Orange Bowl Bid

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 6—(AP)—An Orange bowl bid may go to the winner of the Duke-Wake Forest football game Saturday, schedule Chairman C. F. (Jack) Baldwin indicated today.

Duke bounced back into the running by defeating Georgia Tech Saturday. Other teams under consideration for the New Year's day classic include Mississippi State, Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee in the South; Holy Cross in the East, and Texas, T.C.U., Tulsa, Rice and Oklahoma A & M in the Southwest.

The fossil record of man covers a span of about a million years.

Arkansas, Rice to Meet in Topnotch Conference Game

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Next Saturday will be Armistice Day in name only for four Southwest conference teams which will be battling for both ends of the conference standings.

Rice, whipped last week by a fast-stepping Texas Tech squad that outplayed and outscored the Owls 13-7, will meet Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The Razorbacks are back in the running with a 7-6 victory over Texas A & M and will be a definite threat to the Owls now holding top spot on the conference title race standings.

The other conference battle Saturday will be Southern Methodist against the Texas Aggies at Dallas. The SMU Mustangs were soundly trounced 34-7 at Austin last weekend by the rejuvenated Texas University Longhorns.

The Aggies, beaten by Arkansas last week, hold cellar honors jointly with SMU, each having lost two conference games this season. Neither has won a conference game. The game Saturday will give one team the unwanted but unchallenged title of low man on the totem pole.

The other members play non-conference teams. In the only intersectional clash of the week Texas will meet the potent Oklahoma A & M team at Austin. Texas Christian, second in conference standings with one victory, one tie and no defeats, will meet the team which toppled the conference leader. TCU plays Texas Tech at Fort Worth and is none too happy about it.

Last weekend the TCU Horned Frogs did the conference proud in an intersectional game at Savannah, Ga., downing Chatham Field 19-7 in a game that featured old-time razzle-dazzle.

Top game to watch will be the Rice-Arkansas tilt at Fayetteville. Not only will the game have an important bearing on the conference race, but it will match two top teams which apparently use different rule books on how to play football.

Arkansas doesn't go in for gridiron hi-jinks, but is content to play according to Hoyle and let the opposition bat its brains out with razzle-dazzle that sometimes backfires. Rice plays a faster, trickier game and depends on shaking young Walmsley loose on sensational runs to score.

After last week, when Rice was upset by Walter Schlinkman and ten friends from Texas Tech, they are uneasy down Houston way.

Schlinkman, hailed by many as the best fullback in Texas, lived up to pre-game publicity by scoring all of Tech's points, gaining 88 yards running with the ball, and turning in a grand defensive job.

In purchasing material for draperies, get a guarantee of colorfastness of the cloth to washing, dry cleaning and strong light.

SPORTS for Victory

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—Grant Pollock of Clinton, Ill., offers a prospectus of an ambitious post-war winter sports program which embraces ski running, tobogganing and bobsled racing and snow polo—which he describes as a game played on bobsleds going down a race at full speed. . . . Obviously Mr. Pollock has only the foggiest idea of modern bobsled racing and his program, as outlined, would leave few survivors. But in it he has one idea worth following up . . . That is that snow sports, just becoming popular when the war came along, offer a big field in which employment can be created for returning soldiers . . . A lot of those boys will need healthful outdoor work . . . The United States Golf association has resognized that in its plan to employ wounded veterans on golf courses.

MONDAY MATINEE

When Chattanooga Joe Engel broached the subject of moving his Southern association franchise to Miami to the league directors, he waited until they were together then entered the room lugging a large potted palm and a bag of oranges . . . Lt. (jg) Alf Vanderbilt, who left hoss racing for the navy, has been assigned to Hollywood as advisor on a picture about P-T boats . . . Alfredo do Oro, 82-year-old Cuban billiard whiz, has been hospitalized with a serious injury as a result of being hit by a car. . . . Curt McCamy of West Fargo, N. D., one of last season's highest-scoring prep basketballers, has just received a naval academy appointment. He'll stay at the U. of Minnesota, however, until time to enter the academy and likely will do some damage to Big Ten court rivals.

SERVICE DEPT.

Lt. Phil Shaughnessy, one of five sons of the International league president in the services, was wounded while fighting with the Canadian forces in Holland. . . . Lt. Joe Maniaci, the football coach, recently won the officers' and chiefs' golf tournament at the Bainbridge naval training center, shooting a 77. Joe had a 335-yard drive on one hole and didn't fumble once. . . . When the Second air force Superbombers played the Norman navy Zoomers at Norman, Okla., a B-29 bomber tried to drop a football onto the field, missed by two blocks and hit the roof of the Oklahoma field house. And that's just about how far the Superbombers missed winning.

Clarendon Loses To Shamrock, 18-7

CLARENDON, Nov. 6—Retaining their long kept jinx over the Clarendon Brones, Shamrock's Irish grid team defeated the Broncho eleven 18 to 7 here Friday.

The Irishmen scored in the first quarter on a five-yard pass from Nolan to Kilman. The touchdown was set up by a hide-out pass where a Shamrock end concealed himself among the reserves during a time-out period.

Shamrock tallied again in the middle of the second period. A Clarendon drive stalled on the six-inch line as the half ended. The Broncs counted their six-pointer in the third, but threatened twice in the fourth only to lose the ball on a fumble and a penalty.

Kilman iced the game for the Irish late in the fourth quarter knifing his way to pay dirt.

The Broncs will close their season this Friday at Memphis with the Cyclone squad.

Glenn Dobbs Keeps Pass Record Hot

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 6—(AP)—Glenn Dobbs, star halfback on the Second Air Force team, completed six of 11 passes against the Amarillo Army Air Field Sunday to bring his season total to 51 completions in 86 attempts.

Many Grid Teams Will Be Trying To Even Old Scores Armistice Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—Saturday is the twenty-sixth anniversary of Armistice Day but there will be no cessation of football hostilities.

That is the day Army is booked with Notre Dame in Yankee stadium, Auburn opposes Mississippi State, Duke takes on Wake Forest, Tulane tangles with Georgia Tech, Illinois invades Michigan, Oklahoma decides the Big Six title with Missouri, UCLA and California collide in a repeat contest, Randolph Field works out against Southwest Louisiana and Arkansas meets Rice.

Notre Dame, shackled by Navy's heavy line Saturday in a 32 to 13 defeat, probably will enter the Army game, for which all seats were sold in August, as the underdog.

The Cadets, who flattened Villanova in their final tuneup by an 83 to 0 score while their head coach and both first string fullbacks were absent, haven't scored against Notre Dame since 1938 and haven't triumphed in the series with the South Bend Ramblers since 1931.

This year, however, the Cadets are after revenge. They have rolled over six rivals at exactly a point a minute clip and have permitted only three touchdowns to be registered against them. A week ago they were rated the No. 1 team in the land.

Mississippi State, leader in the Southeast circuit since its 26 to 0 verdict over Kentucky, and twice-beaten Auburn, winner by a 57 to 6 score over Presbyterian in its latest outing, are booked at Birmingham while Georgia Tech, pushed from the clean slate list by Duke, 19 to 13, bangs into Tulane, loser only to Notre Dame.

Wake Forest, unbeaten leader of the Southern loop, invades Durham where Duke found the winning combination Saturday against Tech.

Illinois, idle Saturday, moves against Michigan in an important Big Ten fray just a week after the Wolverines deflated Pennsylvania, 41 to 19.

Ohio State, undisputed leader in the Big Ten and a 21 to 7 winner of Indiana, takes on oft-beaten Pittsburgh and rejuvenated Purdue, 35 to 0 winner from Wisconsin, takes on Northwestern, held to a 14 to 14 tie by Minnesota.

Oklahoma, which continued its domination of Iowa State with a 12 to 7 victory, has a chance to settle the Big Six title problems by downing Missouri. The Tigers dropped Michigan State off the unbeaten list, 13 to 7, with a last period touchdown.

Randolph Field, with what is probably the greatest team in college circles today, follows its 63 to 0 conquest of North Texas Aggies with a night meeting against Southwest Louisiana, shorn of its 1943 naval stars.

Tulsa, whipped by Iowa Pre-flight in a 47 to 27 scoring spree, has Southwestern of Texas as its guests while the Seahawks wait until Sunday to play the unbeaten Bunker Hill Naval Station.

Navy tosses its stonewall defense against Cornell, a 25 to 7 victor over Columbia. The Lions meet Penn in an ivy league game. Unbeaten Yale, extended to whip Dartmouth by a 6 to 0 edge, takes on Brown, a 20 to 0 victim of Coast Guard Academy.

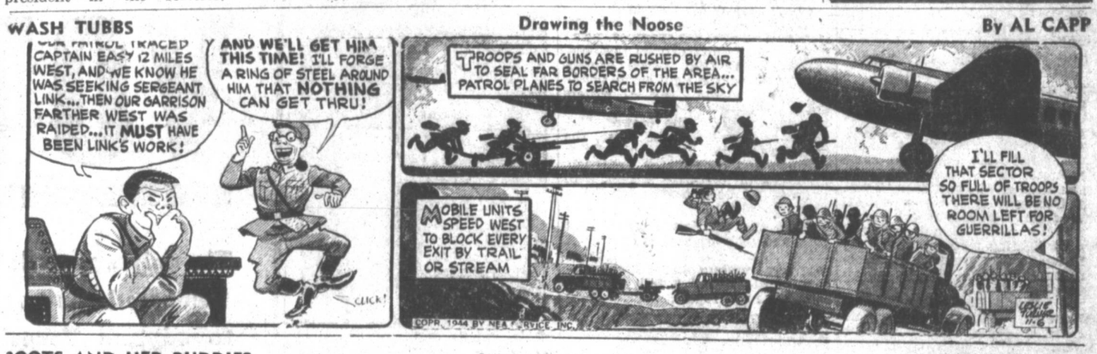
In the Far West California visits UCLA and Washington is host to the powerful Fourth Air Force outfit. The California-UCLA fray is the second of the year, the Bears winning the first 6 to 0 on Sept. 30.

Arkansas, remaining in the Southwest conference picture with a 7 to 6 triumph over Texas A & M, entertains Rice, spilled by Texas Tech and the Texas Longhorns, who crushed Southern Methodist, 34 to 7, next take on Oklahoma A & M. The Aggies, who burst Tulsa's bubble a week earlier, were spilled in turn by the Norman, Okla., Naval Base, 15 to 0.



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112 N. Somerville

WASH TUBBS — Drawing the Noose — By AL CAPP



LI'L ABNER — Cheap Stakes — BY LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Just as He Thought — By EDGAR MARTIN



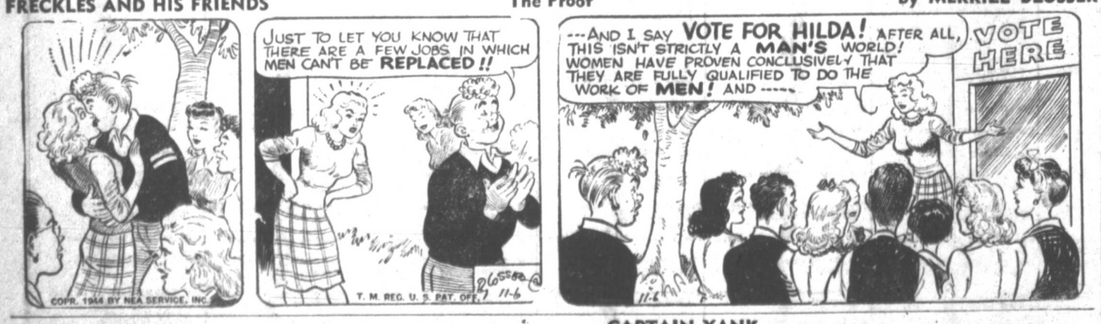
RED RYDER — She Means Business — By FRED HARDMAN



ALLEY OOP — Complications — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Proof — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By MAJOR HOOPLE



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Insurance

3—Special Notices

LET SKINNER put your automobile in condition for winter driving. Save gasoline with proper motor action. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service Station at corner Barnes and S Cuyler. Pho. 9554. One stop for groceries and gas.

For mechanical repairs see Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 North Frost. Ph. 979.

L. E. SCREWS, conveniently located at P. K. One-Stop on West Foster to do your mechanical repair work. Ph. 2266.

DAHLIA BLOSSOMS for sale at Redman Dahlia Garden, 501 S. Faulkner. Ph. 457.

Joe Cook, Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 W. Foster. Sam Cook. Ph. 1459

Come in to your Chrysler-Plymouth dealers for a winter check-up. Pampa Brake and Electric Service, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

SEE Bozeman Garage and Welding Shop, 1505 Ripley for that car job or welding. No job too large or too small. West on Amarillo highway.

Radcliff Supply Co. just received knee and hip boots, overshoes, raincoats and slicker suits. Call 1220 at 112 East Brown.

HOW DOES that motor sound? Let us help you save time, gas and trouble with a correct tune up. Woodie's Garage. Call 48.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's Bulova yellow gold wrist watch on link band. $10 reward for return to 218 N. West or Ph. 1004.

LOST — Ladies black cloth purse with valuable paper and cash. Reward for return. Call 249-W.

5—Transportation

BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler. Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico licenses. Careful packing. Ph. 934.

General hauling and moving. Ph. 999. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station, 120 S. Cuyler.

HAULING DONE after 2 p. m. Call 2110. Short deliveries. Reasonable prices

We do local hauling. Home Furniture Store, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

We have cattle trucks for hire. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. Call 760.

7—Male Help Wanted

IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Service is located.

RELIABLE, honest man wanted for light day work. Call 1780.

WANTED—Linotype operator for steady employment. Write D. V. Frost, Kiawa County Star Review, Hobart, Oklahoma.

Boys Wanted

Be independent, pay your own school expenses. Short hours, pleasant work after school hours. Place your application with The Pampa News Circulation Dept. now.

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS

Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

Utilities Furnished.

Reasonable Rent.

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at

U. S. Employment Office

206 N. Russell St.

Pampa, Texas

8—Female Help Wanted

McCartts Cafeteria needs help. Steady employment for bus girls, dish washers, cooks and waitresses. No phone calls.

Waitresses and fountain girl. Apply in person to Cretney Drug.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

Cabot Shops, Inc.

Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Chippers
- Tinners
- Draftsmen
- Engineers
- Grinders
- Laborers
- Layout Men (Structural Steel)
- Layout Men's Helpers
- Machinists
- Moulders
- Helpers
- Utility Men

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at

U. S. Employment Office

206 N. Russell St.

Pampa, Texas

8—Femle Help Wanted

Wanted maid at Schafer Hotel.

Wanted—Lady cashier at Levine's. Must be experienced in handling money. Only permanent Pampans need apply. See Mr. Lazar.

Wanted general housekeeper. Call 2108 or 84.

9—Male, Female Help

Re-toucher and color artist wanted at Curtis Studio. Apply Suite 14 Duncan Bldg.

9—Male, Female Help

ESTABLISHED ROUTE AVAILABLE

We want a man or woman capable of taking over established food and medicine route in section of Pampa. Has been paying up to $50 per week; possibilities unlimited. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 79-80 W. Iowa Street, Memphis 2, Tenn.

16—General Service

General Repair Shop, Ph. 1221. 101 E. Brown at light

Home appliances, including washing machines. Repair work guaranteed. We buy sell and trade.

LET US give you an estimate on remodeling your property. Owen Wilson, 305 N. Rider. Ph. 1224-W after 6 p. m.

Industrial — Engine repair service portable power units etc. We bore clyinder blocks, do valve work and complete repair jobs. We are in position to cold repair cracked blocks and heads, chain lock process. Palmitier and Sons. 517 South Cuyler. Business Ph. 1785 .Res. Ph. 136-W.

17—Beauty Shop Service

PRISCILLA Beauty Shop, 317 N. Starkweather for all your beauty needs. Full line best cosmetics. Ph. 345.

IS YOUR hair coloring secret well kept? Our shampoo tint won't tell tales. Ruby Wylie, La Bonita Beauty Shop, 621 S. Barnes.

MI LADY Poudre Box for a good shampoo and set that will last well. Permanents that are soft and beautiful. Ph. 406.

ELITE BEAUTY Shop. Try your cold waves. They leave your hair easy to care for. Individual styling. Ph. 768.

BE READY for the busy season of football and holidays with an easy to arrange permanent. Make appointments regularly at Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1321.

ORCHID BEAUTY Salon, Combs-Worley Bldg. See our beautiful line of purses and costume jewelry. Ph. 654.

IDEAL BEAUTY Shop Specials. $8.00 Waves for $6. $10 Waves for $8.00. Expert workmanship. Best supplies. Ph. 1818 at 108 S. Cuyler.

19—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager.

20—Plumbing and Heating

DES MOORE will give you an estimate on your heating system installation. Call 109

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

WHY SUFFER from rheumatism arthritis, lumbago, head colds and nervous disorders. Get a 21 bath course and feel the excellent results. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

No matter what is done to Germany after the war we cannot bring about a full measure of retributive justice. Peace which will give Germany what she deserves is impossible.—Prof. William Ebenstein of U. of Wisconsin.

22—Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 110 E. Foster. Phone 851.

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair

GUSTIN Upholstery and Market has some good used furniture for sale. We do expert work in upholstery. 498 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

27—Cleaning and Pressing

LET US clean and press your family wardrobe. Suits and dresses 50c up. Expert workmanship. Victory Cleaners, 2209 Alcock. Ph. 1788.

27-A—Tailoring

IF YOU have a suite or coat which doesn't fit or look right, see Paul Hawthorne. All kinds of alteration and tailoring. 206 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

28—Laundering

IRONING DONE in my home. Starched bundles, $1.00 per dozen. Mixed bundles, 75c per dozen. Khakis, 15c. 412 S. Faulkner.

LEE'S Helpy-Selfy Laundry, 610 East Fredrick. Open at 6 a. m. daily. We do wet wash 4 to 9 p. m.

H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Pick-up and delivery service on rough dry and wet wash. Ph. 728.

BRING YOUR family wash to Enloe's Laundry to be finished. Good work, quick service. Rough dry and wet wash a specialty. Ph. 1123.

29—Dressmaking

15 yrs. Experienced Furrier

Have fur machine and complete line fur supplies. Call anytime. Work guaranteed.

Florence Husband Ph. 1654

710 North Sumner.

For expert tailoring and alterations on both ladies and men's' suites consult

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

30—Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fifteen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linter. See them at

The Rock & Ayers & Son

31—Nursery

The Pink and Blue Nursery

Excellent care for your children. 715 N. Banks.

35—Dirt Hauling

Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. S. Ballard.

37—Household Goods

Texas Furniture Company

1 used 3-piece bedroom suite, $79.50. 1 used 3-burner cook stove, $7.95. 1 2-piece livingroom suite, $32.50. 1 used lounge chair, $22.50. 1 walnut end table, $4.95. 1 5-piece chromium breakfast room suite, $39.50. Ph. 607.

FOR SALE—Eight piece solid oak dining room suite. Crezenda style buffett. Good condition. Ph. 9047-F2. Mrs. Steve Oates.

SPEARS FURNITURE Company has a good selection of modern bedroom suites priced at a real bargain. Shop at Spears and save.

FOR SALE—Perfection oil cook stove like new, large white porcellian cabinet sink. 104 East Kingsmill. Ph. 1180.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, Day bed, bushel baskets and grocery baskets. Ph. 652-W. 520 East Browning. O. H. Odom.

HOME Furniture Store has just received new Christmas gift furniture including occasional rockers for children in leathercete and tapestry upholstery, also children's desks and chair sets. 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good condition. See it Orange Courts No. 28.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur Co. 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688

See our new shipment of studio couches, beautiful blankets, children's desks and Hollywood twin beds and beautiful blankets, also finished chest of drawers. Use our lay-a-way plan on Christmas merchandise.

38—Musical Instruments

PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

VICTORY cabinet radio. Inquire 530 S. Somerville.

39—Bicycles

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle with balloon tires, also man's high pressure bicycle. Inquire 712 North Frost.

41—Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales-Service

Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

FOR SALE—One 10 ft. John Deere one-way in good condition, one 10 ft. John Deere rod weeder, one long tool bar, M. M. uni-tiller. Two miles N. W. of Grandview school. Eugene Weinheimer, Groom, Tex.

Scott Implement Company John Deere Sales & Service

1½ H. P. gas engine, one 10 ft. Dempster mill, feed mill belts, one model B. tractor. 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485.

FOR SALE—32 volt giant wind charger, also 32 volt Delco. Write Box 207, McLean.

FARM LIGHT-plant batteries are lower priced at Montgomery Ward! A 13-plate, 16-cell set is only $119.95 f.o.b. factory. And it's GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS! No priority ratings needed . . . quick deliveries. Replace your worn-out batteries now . . . with POWERLITES! Montgomery Ward, 217 Cuyler.

45—Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Ladies' new black all wool needle point coat. Fox collar. Size 18. Ph. 325.

BUY THOSE hunting coats, hunting pants and hunting caps at Thompson Hardware. Complete line for the hunter. Call 43.

46—Miscellaneous

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

HANDMADE linens for sale. Ph. 1753-J.

400 FEET of 24 pound 7 inch seamless casing. Ph. 9007-F2 Irvin Cole, 1½ miles south of Pampa.

For Sale—A Westinghouse 3 H. P. electric motor, also a moon generator, rewired for light plant. Inquire 1001 Gordon.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, practically new saddle and bridle. Ph. 1934 or 515 N. Frost.

46-A—Wanted To Buy

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

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

WANT TO buy small boy's tricycle. Please call 1987-W.

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy a good used car. Ph. 461 or 1722-J. H. H. Williams.

48—Farm Products

FOR SALE—Large, fat Pekin ducks for Thanksgiving. M. D. Curry, McLean, Tex., 5 miles, 1½ N.

51—Fruits, Vegetables

NEEL'S MARKET, 328 S Cuyler. The little store with the big stocks and fast turnover," assuring you of first class foods.

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

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

52—Livestock

For Sale — 100 good white faced wet cows, 3 to 7 years old. Call 808 or 178.

53—Feeds

We have plenty of car corn and chops 30% protein hog feed. Buy your Bewley's best flour and corn meals from

Gray County Feed Co.

R. E. Gatlin, owner

Cow owners attention! We offer a mixed feed composed of 42 pounds cotton seed meal, 40 pounds cottonseed hulls, 15 pounds molasses, 3 pounds minerals. Protein 18% price $2.60 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

James Feed Store

522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

Special this week on Chico-o-Line hen scratch, $2.85 per hundred. Pea green alfalfa hay, $1.20 per bale, yellow corn just in.

PRAIRIE HAY at 50c per bale at Webb Ranch, 30 miles southeast of Pampa via Laketon.

Farmers Notice!

Car load of bulk yellow corn will arrive Tuesday. Leave your order now at Vandover's Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

SIDE GLANCES



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"So Jane baked the school's prize pumpkin pie! That's better news than some of the political stuff we've been running, if you haven't shown the letter to everybody in town!"

53—Feeds

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

ROOM AND BOARD

59—Boarders Wanted

WILL KEEP school boy in home. 602 N. West. Phone 1855.

60—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, gentlemen only. 1002 E. Francis. Ph. 1093.

61—Apartments

SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apartments, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 South Cuyler.

American Hotel and Courts. 315 N. Gillespie. Ph. 9538.

62—Houses

FOR RENT—Three room house in rear, 625 N. Russell. Needs some repair in exchange for rent. C. C. Cockerill, Mooreland, Okla. Ph. 33 at Mooreland.

63—Wanted To Rent

ARMY OFFICER, wife and 15 mo. old baby desire furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. L. R. Perkin Ph. 680.

WANTED by permanent residents a 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call Room 230 Adams Hotel.

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

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

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

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

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

65—Garages

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

72—City Property

HOUSES and duplexes for sale. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W.

FOR SALE—New 4 room stucco house, nice builtins, hardwood floors. Price $2750 for quick sale. Sie Bowers on S. Barnes.

Let S. H. Barrett help you.

To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 113 N. Frost. Call 293.

John Haggard has a 3 room modern house for sale with garage. Nice 5 room house on N. Cuyler. See us for other listings. Ph. 909.

For quick sale, completely furnished modern duplex, $4,000, half cash, balance less than rent. Five room modern house on East Francis, $1,200 cash will handle. Have apartment hotel furnished, $1,000 under value and other income property, including brick building down town. See M. P. Downs, Rose Bldg. Ph. 336 or 1264.

One 3 room house priced $750. 4 room house on S. Barnes. One 7 room house, W. Kingsmill. One 4 room house, 2 room on back of N. lots, all fenced 249 N. Nelson. Duplex all furnished $3500. Other good buys in houses and duplexes and apartments.

Lee R. Banks, Business Ph. 388. Residence 52.

Priced for quick sale.

Five room modern and 3 room modern on same lot. Priced $5250. Five room modern and 3 room modern furnished on same lot priced $4500. 3 room modern East Browning, large corner lot, $1600, $800 down. Balance monthly. Large 4 room modern house lot 50x300, chicken house double garage, on Clarendon highway. Call 1831 after 6:30. J. E. Rice.

Specials by Mundy! Nice large 3 bedroom home N. Duncan St. 6 room duplex, $3,000, close in. 6 room modern home with 2 and 4 room apartments, close in. 4 room and 5 room modern house in Talley Addition. Call 2372.

S. H. Barrett Real Estate

For sale 4 room house, completely furnished, possession now. 5 room house vacant now, newly decorated inside and out. Two 3 room houses on one lot, possession now. 113 N. Frost. Ph. 293.

FOR SALE—4 room house and furniture. Chicken house and fence for $175, also milk goats. 941 East Denver.

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

76—Farms and Tracts

One section of good wheat land near White Deer, well improved, good stock farms near Mobeetie and Laketon. See C. H. Mundy. Call 2372.

77—Property To Be Moved

320-acre farm and stock ranch, Wheeler county; 200 acres farm, balance grass. Improvements fair Plenty water Priced $22.50. Stone & Thomasson, 303 Rose Bldg. Phone 1766.

C. H. Mundy has an 8 room modern house at Panhandle to be moved. Call 2372.

79—Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY—Five or six room residence. Desire modern well located home with floor furnaces. Ph. 643-W.

AUTOMOBILES

80—Automobiles

WILL BUY your cars or trucks at ceiling prices, Earl Isley. Ph. 778.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet pickup. Motor just overhauled. See M. P. Moore, 437 Yeager after 6 p. m.

WILLIS 6 coach, pre-war tires, motor completely overhauled, new rings, also hot water heater. 524 Hughes.

1941 Ford De Luxe 2 door, good tires, radio and heater. Ph. 788-J.

FOR SALE—1938 Ford pickup. 5 good tires. Stock rack. 1401½ W. Brewning.

1941 DODGE pickup for sale. Inquire 417½ South Gillispie.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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"He's starting his reconversion program!"

Consulting Engineer Outlines Plans for Storm Sewer Here

Joe E. Ward, consulting engineer from Wichita Falls, several days ago presented a report to the city commission on a survey made of needs for a storm sewer here. He estimated the cost of such project at $63,000.

The intention of the report, according to the engineer, is to present insofar as is possible the construction difficulties and probable cost to assist the commissioners in determining the feasibility of constructing storm sewers for the city's downtown area.

The report was intended, he said, to give a general outline of the construction involved. The existing conditions were investigated in a general way by the engineer and available topographical maps show that there is an outlet for the proposed storm sewers on the north side of Browning avenue at the alley between Houston and Gillespie streets.

The engineer conducted a study of the directions of flow of storm water on the paved streets in the business district in order to determine where storm sewers and storm inlets are needed. Exact alignments and grades will be determined when detailed plans are prepared.

Description

In general the storm sewers are to carry a runoff of one inch per hour over the entire area drained. On the basis of a 50 percent runoff the storm sewers will carry the runoff from a rainfall of 2 inches per hour. Of course, the engineer pointed out, there will be occasional rainfalls when the intensity will exceed 2 inches per hour; but they will not be frequent, and the result will be that water will accumulate at the inlets for a few minutes. No damage will be done, and the inconvience will be of short duration.

Storm sewers large enough to carry all the runoff storm water in cost. As an example, the enginee as it falls would be prohibitive in cost. As an example, the engineer said that the storm sewer constructed to carry the storm water from Cuyler street underpass is a pipe 33 inches in diameter. The area drained is some 3 or 4 acres. The area drained by the proposed storm sewer is approximately 70 acres. By comparison, it would require a pipe over 10 feet in diameter to carry away the water from the entire area as it falls.

Locations

Storm sewers proposed by the engineer will be located along lines which offer the least obstruction. In unpaved streets, storm sewers are usually located in the roadway so as to clear other underground utilities—sanitary sewers, water lines, gas lines, etc.; and other things being equal, they should be located on the uphill side of the street, which places them near the greater portion of the storm inlets. Where streets are paved, it is customary to locate them just behind the curb unless other difficulties are encountered.

In Pampa, the engineer said that it would be feasible to locate the storm sewer behind the curb on certain streets. On some streets where the pavement is brick and where there are trees, utility poles, walks and other obstacles behind the curbs, it appeared that to cut and replace the brick pavement would involve less difficulty than would the obstacles behind the curbing.

Inlets, the engineer said, should be located on the uphill side of streets and particularly on the corners where the water concentrates, or "pockets", to cross a pavement in a valley. In many designs, two inlets are placed at a concentration corner, one on each street behind the cross walk. This has merit, but adds considerably to the cost; and where grades were laid to cross from the corner, it would require working over the low corner grade to make the inlet function properly.

Type of Pipe

Engineer Ward proposed to use standard concrete pipe for the work, federal specification SS-P-371. This type specifies non-reinforced pipe for sizes less than 24 inches and reinforced piping for sizes larger than 24 inches.

Inlets, according to the consulting engineer, should be of the curb inlet type. Thus, the inlet box should be located behind the curb, and water should drop into the box through a slot in the curb.

The engineer stated that inlet grates are often unsatisfactory because they become stopped with paper, weeds or other water borne or wind blown trash and rubbish. The inlet boxes should have a manhole entrance to permit cleaning and inspection.

Going into the question of railroad crossings, the engineer pointed out that in order to serve that portion of the business district south of the Santa Fe tracks it would be necessary to construct a storm sewer from the intersection of Ballard street and Foster avenue, across the track just west of the freight depot. Such a crossing, he said, would probably involve objections from the railroad company officials and will require a considerable amount of special construction, and special methods of construction.

However, any other outlet for the area will involve a long outlet storm sewer which will cost thousands of dollars.

Recommendations

For an immediate program of storm sewer construction the engineer recommended that

(1) That storm sewers be constructed in the business district north of the Sante Fe tracks as shown in the diagram of the proposed project.

(2) That storm sewers be constructed in the business district south of the Sante Fe tracks as shown on the diagram of the proposed project provided that satisfactory agreement can be made with the railroad company for crossing its tracks somewhere near the location indicated on the map.

Estimating the cost that would be involved in carrying out the program, the engineer stated that the first estimate included the entire system shown in the layout; the second included that part of the construction extending across to the south side of the track; and the third includes that portion of the system north of the track.

Entire System

Pipe in place, including excavation and backfill, $43,120; storm inlets, $2,220; manholes, $400; special construction, railway crossing, $1,000; cut and replace pavement, $9,000; contingencies, $4,260; engineering, $3,000, making a grand total of $63,000.

South Side

Pipe in place including excavation and backfill, $7,400; storm inlets, $540; manholes, $300; special construction, railway crossing, $1,000; cut and replacement $1,500; contingencies, $1,260; engineering, $720, making a grand total of $12,720.

North Side

Pipe in place, including excavation and backfill, $35,720; storm inlets, $1,680; manholes, $1,000; cut and replace pavement $7,500; contingencies $3,500; engineering, $2,880, making a grand total of $50,880.

JUNGLE JEEPS

PUENTE, Calif. — (AP) — Uncle Sam's army doesn't overlook a thing. It even has a replacement center here for jungle jeeps (army mules).

Capt. William JJ. Farrell, commanding this animal depot, says before being shipped overseas as replacements their care includes: fattening, vaccine shots for tetanus, glanders, sleeping sickness and anthrax; dental treatment, special shoe swhen needed and manicuring.

Read the Classified ads.

DOES YOUR REFRIGERATOR RUN DIFFERENT LATELY?

If so, call Morris Johnson for service. We have parts and belts for most and models. We will buy your refrigerator.

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315 E. Tyng

Phone 1235

54 PAAF Men Are Oversea Veterans

Fifty-four officers and enlisted men now stationed at PAAF have already seen service overseas, and most of them have been in direct contact with the enemy on land, sea, and in the air, a survey of classification records reveals.

Most prominent is Lt. Col. Rodney R. Wilder, air inspector, who figured in the famous Gen. Doolittle raid on Tokyo. Another is Capt. Lynn D. Blackwell, of Pampa, who flew with the noted "Flying Tigers" in China. One, Lt. Garth King, was shot down over Italy, bailed out of his ship, was captured by the Germans, escaped to return to duty 29 days later.

Of the veterans who have seen foreign service, 32 are officers. Most of the enlisted men with service against the enemy listed on their records are from Section I, with 17 represented.

Veterans here have served in China, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Libya, Philippines, Pearl Harbor; over France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Ploesti, Bucharest, Budapest, Munich, Vienna, Belgrade, Athens, Anzio beachhead, New Guinea, Papua, Bismarck Islands, India, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Hawaiian Islands, Trinidad and Iceland.

O'Daniel Raps At Texas GOP Party

CORSICANA, Nov. 6—(AP)—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday criticized the Texas republican party organization for what he called their failure to join with the Texas regulars against re-election of President Roosevelt.

He spoke at a Texas regulars campaign rally attended by a crowd estimated at 400 persons by the Corsicana Sun. The newspaper said this was only a small per cent of the number who had heard him on previous appearances here.

O'Daniel said the "only chance" for the 23 Texas electoral votes to be cast against the President was for the regulars and republicans to unite forces.

He said the "new deal government" had done away with freedom of the press, freedom of labor, freedom of speech and "as far as possible" freedom of religion."

He was introduced by J. Harry Burke, Corsicana, a Texas regular elector.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features

HOLLYWOOD—Goodness, I wish those radio news commentators would be a little more careful about their pronunciations. Our cook was upset enough when Crosby stayed in England so long, but last night she really had a fit. She heard a commentator say that the British were going to take Sinatra. It wasn't until this morning that Gorge explained that it wasn't Sinatra but an island called Sumatra.



Gracie

It's a blessing the Allies chased the Nazis out of France so quickly, too. The only French town most commentators could pronounce was Paris. And heaven help them now that they've got to pronounce cities like Dusseldorf, Kassel, Kissen and Essen. That will really make them sound like they've got upper-plate wobble.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press

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).

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Facts, Figures Across Nation

(By The Associated Press)

Facts and figures on tomorrow's elections:

Polls—Opening and closing ranges from 6 a.m., to 11 p.m., eastern war time, or a total of 17 hours. Latest closing time in east, New York 9 p.m. On west coast 8 p.m., their time.

Total vote—Estimates range up to 50,000,000, with state officials predicting between 44,000,000 and 45,000,000.

Total service vote—Estimated by state officials at 3,462,000.

Women vote—Forecast at 60 per cent of total.

Total voting units—Upwards of 130,000.

Candidates for President—Six.

Candidates for Vice President—Six.

Candidates for 31 governorships—89.

Candidates for 35 Senate seats—106.

Candidates for 432 House seats—919.

(Note: There are 32 governorships and 435 House seats at stake this year, but Maine elected a republican governor and three republican representatives in September.)

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TOTAL VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

nee who has announced he is supporting the regulars.

The republicans have certified congressional candidates in 12 of the state's 21 districts. In the Fifth district, Charles D. Turner of Dallas, running as a republican against democratic nominee Hatton W. Sumners, is being termed a Jeffersonian democrat.

Almost forgotten in the hottest campaign since 1928, when Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith to carry Texas into the republican fold for the first time in history, are two amendments to the state constitution.

One would provide municipal pension systems, the second would alter the method of handling county fiscal matters.

Tomorrow's vote will climax five months of unprecedented political activity in Texas.

It started in Austin, in May. The state convention was dominated by anti-Roosevelt democrats who named delegates to the national convention. These delegates were instructed to demand the national party restore the two-thirds rule for nominations and condemn racial equality policies of the national administration.

Presidential electors were named and told they were free to vote for a democrat other than the national nominee if the national convention failed to accede to their demands, or if the convention seated any other than those from the regular Texas state convention.

Pro-Roosevelt democrats in Texas had bolted, held their own state convention, and named delegates and electors. But an appeal to the Texas supreme court upheld the anti-Roosevelt electors.

Both delegations went to Chicago, where both were seated. The two-thirds rule was not restored and nothing was done to satisfy the demands on racial policy. Major fireworks of the national convention were provided by the warring Texans.

Back in Texas, 15 of the electors named by the May convention said they would not vote for Roosevelt-Truman, and mentioned Virginia's democratic senator, Harry Byrd, as their choice. Pro-Roosevelt democrats warned they would take control of the September convention in Dallas and replace any elector that would not support the national ticket.

The second state convention met September 12 in Dallas. Two long roll calls were held, and the pro-Roosevelt democrats won by a close margin.

Voting revealed that anti-Roosevelt strength was in the more populous cities and counties such as Dallas (Dallas, Fort Worth (Tarrant), Houston (Harris) and San Antonio (Bexar). Most smaller counties were pro-Roosevelt.

The Texas regulars party was organized by the anti-Roosevelt democrats Sept. 25 after the Dallas convention controlled by pro-Roosevelt-democrats substituted Roosevelt-Truman elector candidates for the anti-Roosevelt electors.

This time the supreme court of Texas upheld the pro-Roosevelt forces.

The republicans early approached the regulars in an effort to pool their strength to try to carry the state for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The regulars offered no candidate of their own, and as the campaign progressed mention of Byrd was less frequent.

Meetings were held between republican leaders and some leaders of the regulars. In at least one meeting proposals and counter proposals for a coalition were made and rejected by both sides.

Neither was willing to abandon its elector slate in favor of the other, although the republicans did offer, according to the Texas republican national committeeman, R. B. Creager, to replace 12 or 13 of the republican elector-nominees with electors from the regulars slate, leaving the rest republican.

The regulars contended that if they, with republican aid, could secure Texas' 23 electoral votes they would use them for some democrat other than Roosevelt and throw the election of a president into the House of Representatives if the national vote was close enough.

Sen. O'Daniel was one of many speaking in Texas during the campaign. Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) made several speeches opposing the administration. Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Gov. John Bricker of Ohio visited Texas.

The democrats saw Vice Presidential Nominee Harry Truman, and heard Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex), and Oklahoma's Governor Robert Kerr.

In addition to O'Daniel's speech tonight, R. E. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, scheduled a radio appeal over a Texas hookup to anti-Roosevelt voters to support republican electors.

As Texans prepared to put in a 12-hour day voting tomorrow, the outlook was this:

If the democrats win, 23 electoral votes will be cast for Roosevelt-Truman.

If the republicans win, 23 electoral votes will be cast for Dewey-Bricker.

If the regulars win, Merritt Gibson, campaign manager for the party has said its 23 electors would wait for about a week to determine the complexion of the new national Congress, then bend all efforts toward the defeat of Roosevelt and Truman.

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POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania, for example, 35 electoral votes could hinge on the service vote count Nov. 22.

And still another is the estimate that as many as 60 per cent of the total vote will be cast by women, a record percentage if borne out.

Women leaders of both parties say that this election, the first one in wartime in 80 years, will find many of them voting primarily according to their feeling about ending the war with a lasting peace.

For that matter, this is the double-barreled issue which has dominated the whole campaign.

President Roosevelt and the democrats contend that his experience in 12 years as President and his associations with leaders in other nations are guarantees of ending the war without unnecessary delay. Further they say the record of republicans in the Senate and House indicate an inability to recognize international threats as well as international obligations to keep the peace.

Governor Dewey and the republicans say that the military men in the places of command would be left undisturbed by a republican victory, that the Roosevelt administration is too tired and quarrelsome for effective work and that maintenance of peace is a job for all, not for a few men.

Treated hardly less frequently has been the question of the part the CIO political action committee has played.

Backing the Roosevelt fourth term drive, this group headed by Sidney Hillman has worked hard to get out a big vote. Dewey has said that President Roosevelt put the democratic party on the auction block and that the highest bidders were the PAC and "Earl Browder's communists."

Such arguments brought flat democratic denials, also the contention that the republicans are trying to work both sides of the street, with charges also that the Roosevelt hold on the presidency leans toward monarchy.

A majority of labor union leaders has gotten behind the Roosevelt candidacy for the fourth time, but some, notably John L. Lewis of the United Mine workers, are in the Dewey camp. Labor unions generally have been more active than ever before in canvassing, in print and on the platform.

Other campaign arguments have revolved around the return of the soldiers and sailors as soon as possible, free enterprise, treatment of minorities, social security expansion and—one point given great stress—postwar jobs.

In all of these, the named objectives of both sides have been the same; the argument has been over which set of office holders can be depended on to get results.

Democratic appraisals of Gov. Dewey as too young (42) have been met by republican discussion of President Roosevelt as too old (62).

The republican argument is that Dewey has been a good governor of the nation's largest state. The democratic stand, as expressed by Mr. Roosevelt in a mention of his health is that a man doesn't need to be an acrobat to be President.

GIRL SABOTEURS

LONDON, Nov. 6—(AP)—The Royal air force disclosed today that French and Polish girl demolition experts were among secret agents who parachuted from British planes into southern France before the Mediterranean D-day.

To restore luster to glass, rub with a cut lemon or soak it in lemon juice and water and dry with a cloth.

BIG SHELLS

(Continued from page one)

pair some of the damaged warships that escaped from the second battle of the Philippines. It was the longest daylight strike ever flown by military planes.

Another Superfortress flight raided the Pangkalan-Brandon oil refinery on northern Sumatra, the largest enemy source of aviation gasoline not previously badly damaged by American bombs.

The 20th air force said no planes were lost in either raid. Tokyo radio claimed one B-29 was shot down and another damaged over Sumatra.

In a tree-top attack on Cebu and Negros island airbases from which the Japanese have been sending planes on ninth-long harrassing raids against Leyte, bomb-carrying American fighters destroyed at least 97 Japanese aircraft, possibly 77. Tokyo reported 300 and 100 plane raids on Manila on successive days.

Luzon island was blanketed with leaflets announcing MacArthur's return and picturing him wading ashore with President Sergio Osmena. A board of high-ranking Filipinos today began investigating charges against persons accused of collaborating with the Japanese.

Chungking reported all contact had been lost with Yungfu, 33 miles south of encircled Kweilin. A Japanese column that by-passed Yungfu was reported halted 45 miles north of Liuchow. A continuous battle was reported underway at Mosun, 45 miles south of Liuchow.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

students association has called for the resignation of all members of the board of regents involved in the controversy with Dr. Rainey.

Governor Stevenson last week made a public defense of the four members he appointed to the board, D. F. Strickland of Mission, W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville, Bickett and Weinert. At a press conference he said he thought the board "as a whole" was the strongest "in many, many years."

LEADER

(Continued From Page One)

in Albania, has been largely wrested from the nazis by Albanian patriots in three days of street warfare, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia declared. The partisan leader said the whole Yugoslavian-Greek frontier has been brought under control of his men.

In Italy, action was limited to patrol actions, with only small local gains scored on that difficult front.

In a forty-two minute review Stalin proclaimed:

"The United Nations face undoubted victory. But a firm peace is not yet secured. New wars must be made impossible.

"The only way is to create a special organization of the United Nations to preserve peace and security, give it armed forces and make it responsible to apply them immediately to avert or suppress aggression.

"This is not like the League of Nations, without resources or powers, but will be a new, armed organization to avert new wars. It will be effective if the great powers which bore the brunt of the war continue to work unanimously and in Concord—and only so."

"The alliance of Russia, the United States and Great Britain is vitally and in concord—and only so."

"If it has stood so far the stronger will it be at this final stage of the war.

"The firm front of the allied nations has made plans for a secure peace. Some people speak of discord. There are differences of opinion . . . the amazing thing is not that differences exist but how small they are and how well they are solved peacefully."

Over the weekend, some 9,000 allied planes from the west and south struck at German communications and industries. RAF Mosquito bombers twice raided Stuttgart last night, the 21st German city attacked between noon Saturday and last midnight. Italian-based bombers scourged nazi troop concentartions and rail lines in Yugoslavia.

Air fleets beat steadily at enemy commuications ahead of the U. S. First army in the Aachen sector of Germany, presumably helping get a renewed offensive toward the Rhine. The doughboys closed in again on Schmidt, 15 miles southeast of Aachen, lost to German counterattacks Saturday. Both sides were engaging tanks. American progress was slowed by minefields, swept by shells and bullets, in the gloomy German forest lands.

In Holland, the British and Canadian drives had wiped out the German stand below the Maas save for two vanishing bridgeheads at Moerdijk and Willemstad. The Germans on Walcheren island were compressed into two pockets, and the sea lane to Antwerp was open except for minefields.

The U. S. Third army struck out 100 miles below Aachen and seized the town of Berg, eight miles northeast of Thionville. Seventh army troops made limited progress in the Vosges foothills.

In England the pawnbroker arrived with William the Conqueror.



Conditioner
For poultry, acts as appetizer, bowel astringent, large roundworm control.
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ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

in Moscow. It declared that "republican leaders . . . understand failure is imminent" and said that "under these circumstances there is no wonder x x x the republicans in despair might resort to a big adventure" in the hope of winning votes by "scaring people with the communistic danger."

(Gov. Dewey, reached in Albany, had no comment. President Roosevelt was in seclusion in Hyde Park.)

"One should not forget that history includes a number of such insolent, crude provocations, beginning with a faked document ascribed to communists, which appear on the eve of parliamentary elections in some democratic countries, up to the burning of the reichstag in Germany," Izvestia said.

According to the rumors, Izvestia said, "the fake 'plot' against Dewey is being prepared by the republican party with the responsibility for the plot fixed on american communists."

PROGRAM EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—Selective service today extended its veterans assistance program to aid former members of the merchant marine in getting back civilian jobs they left.

The program does not include finding the ex-servicemen new employment.

Weatherman Thinks Anything Can Happen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—

The weather bureau's forecasters tested all the winds that blow today for a final check-up on their guess that, generally, election day weather will be not-so-bad.

Preliminary estimates indicated this: East and southeast—fair and dry, rather cold excent in the south; from the Mississippi valley to the Rockies—some rain or snow, but not unusually cold; Pacific states—fair except for some rain in western Oregon and western Washington.

The West Texas weatherman says there may be some occasional rains within the next 24 hours. It will be partly cloudy in most parts of West Texas on Tuesday, he says. There won't be much change in temperature.

To get just a "whiff" of garlic, leave a cut clove in the salad dressing or the soup a short time and then remove it.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

Prominent Dallas Figure Succumbs

DALLAS, Nov. 6—(AP)—Ernest R. Tennant, 59, president of the Dallas National Bank 17 years died early today at a hospital. He had been ill since Sept. 1.

Tennant was a director of the Dallas chamber of commerce, a trustee of the Southwestern Medical Foundation, and held official positions with the Republic Insurance Co., Dallas Title and Guaranty Co., Great National Life Insurance Co., and Tennant Brothers, Ltd., manufacturing agents, of which he was president.

Australia contains the most primitive of living men, mammals, ants, trees and lizards.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Flapping the Ghost of COMMUNISM

To Our Fellow Texans - - -

For weeks you have been bombarded by a vicious propaganda campaign, backed by more than a hundred thousand dollars and directed mainly by men closely associated with major oil companies and other large corporations controlled in the North and East, some of them without legal rights to operate in Texas.

This campaign—amazingly brazen in its deceit—has been designed to make you believe that our organizations are Communistic.

These charges deceive no thoughtful man or woman who has taken the trouble to investigate. But they have been repeated over and over, following the method of the German propaganda artists, so that we owe it to you, our fellow Texans, and especially to our friends in all walks of life, to recall some basic truths . . . not with any political aim, but in the interest of mutual understanding and faith which Texas must continue to have in each other during this wartime crisis.

We are fighting Fascism and Nazism with our every resource, buying bonds, paying taxes and obeying wartime regulations in a spirit of patriotism, working long hours in war plants and other industries vital to the war program. Many of us have sons and daughters and other loved ones in the battle lines. Many of our members are there.

YES, AND WE ARE FIGHTING COMMUNISM, ALTHOUGH WE DO NOT, OF COURSE, AGREE WITH OUR ASSAILANTS, THAT EVERY EFFORT OF THE GOVERNMENT TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE GREAT MASSES OF THE PEOPLE IS COMMUNISM!

Organizations like ours, whose only purpose is to secure for the workers a fair share of the fruits of their toil, thereby enabling them to keep their families well fed and clothed, own their modest homes, pay for good medical attention and keep their children out of the sweat shops—such organizations are the best of all guarantees against Communism.

COMMUNISM BREEDS IN HUNGER, MISERY AND DESPAIR. IT FLOURISHED WHEN THOUSANDS IN OUR GREAT CITIES ACTUALLY DIED OF STARVATION AND IT FADED TO A MERE GHOST OF ITSELF WHEN THE SUNLIGHT OF OPPORTUNITY BROKE THROUGH THE CLOUDS.

There has been no shred of evidence to prove that Communism has any worth-while following among us. Those who claim otherwise do not even attempt proof. They only pile lie upon lie in newspaper advertising and radio broadcasts, paid for from a slush fund that constitutes a shocking scandal.

Men who should value their reputations for truth and fair-mindedness have sunk to an unspeakable level in their frenzy.

Their motives are obvious—too obvious for comment. They do not believe, of course, that our organizations are Communistic, or that Communism threatens the American Democracy. They are merely using the tactics of Hitler and Mussolini, who rallied fear-blinded followers by the cry of Communism.

Some, of course, cannot bear to have labor enjoy the right of collective bargaining for a fair wage and decent working conditions—forgetful of the fact that the ability of working men and women to buy American commodities benefits every economic group—even sustains their own princely salaries.

FORGETTNG, DELIBERATELY, THAT NO NATION IS GOING COMMUNISTIC SO LONG AS ITS PEOPLE ARE NOT DRIVEN INTO EXTREME PRIVATIONS.

These unjust attacks obviously have been made on labor because of its loyal support to the preseunt Administration. We are not going to permit them to swerve us from our support of the Administration or taking any other action which we think the national interests require.

Help us to maintain the unity of this State and Nation against our Common Enemy. Stand with us in this patriotic fight for home front unity.

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