

JAP SEA LOSSES MOUNT

'Vinegar Joe' Stilwell Slated for 'New and Important' Assignment

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 174 (28 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)

ALLIES RACE TO CLOSE TRAP ON 40,000 NAZIS

Enemy Evacuates Bastion City Of Bergen Op Zoom

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY Associated Press War Editor
British and Canadian troops moved swiftly toward the Maas (Meuse) and Waal Rhine last night in a race to close the last escape bridges left to 40,000 German soldiers retreating northward from a western Holland trap being sprung by the Allies.

The Nazis, withdrawing their forces on a large scale, abandoned Bergen Op Zoom, one of their most strongly fortified defense anchors, and this Dutch city was taken without a shot by Canadian units. The previously stubborn German defense of Holland crumbled as the British and Canadians tore to pieces the 50-mile front that extends from 'S Hertogenbosch to the sea.

The German 15th army's flight from western Holland gave promise to the Allies of early use of the great port of Antwerp, a supply base which will aid immeasurably in stepping-up the invasion of Germany.

Allied headquarters announced that the drive was aimed at trapping many thousands of German troops pocketed along the Baltic coast. The Russians scored other gains in German East Prussia, Berlin reported. Germanmen behind the junction town, was under Russian pressure and other advances were made west of Eberode on the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway.

Further south on the Western front, the situation was reported to be generally unchanged in American and French sectors of France and Germany.

In the East, four large Russian armies mounting a new offensive into Latvia have breached German lines southeast of the Baltic port of Lepaja, Berlin said. The Red army drive was aimed at trapping many thousands of German troops pocketed along the Baltic coast. The Russians scored other gains in German East Prussia, Berlin reported. Germanmen behind the junction town, was under Russian pressure and other advances were made west of Eberode on the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway.

Moscow announced officially last night that the Red army had captured the town of Krasnoyarsk, a strategic point on the Trans-Siberian railway.

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GOOD NEWS BRINGS TEARS



Mrs. Velma Richardson weeps with joy as she clutches a dispatch telling that her son, Cliff Richardson, right, was rescued on Leyte island after fighting with guerrilla forces in the Philippines for over two years. (NEA Telephoto.)

Worley Denies Affiliation With Club, Donors Named

The Pampa News received a telegram from Rep. Eugene Wood Saturday stating that he is not an executive director of the One Thousand Club, the exclusive organization made up of \$1,000 contributors to the Roosevelt campaign. The congressman's reply was in answer to telegrams sent to him by The News Thursday and Friday asking about his reported affiliation with the club.

A story in Saturday morning's Amarillo News stated that Worley's secretary, Mrs. Altaevne Clark, had been joined by Worley to the staff of the democratic national committee publicity department to aid in the current campaign for Roosevelt.

In a dispatch from Washington last Wednesday Peter Edson, Washington correspondent for NEA Service and The Pampa News, listed Worley's name as one of six Southern congressmen, who are unopposed in the Nov. 7 election, as executive directors of "the thousand club."

Edson when reached in Washington by The Pampa News yesterday said that he had discussed organization of the "thousand club" with President Roosevelt.

Chairman Robert E. Hannagan of the democratic national committee denied in a statement the same night that he had discussed organization of the "thousand club" with President Roosevelt.

Pres. Roosevelt Sees Nation Of 60 Million Jobs

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, declaring he was giving republican voters more opportunities to say "me too," enunciated tonight a postwar economic program with a goal of close to 60,000,000 productive jobs. In an America no longer subject to price, production and wage controls.

From Soldier Field, a tremendous stadium on Chicago's wind-swept lake front, he delivered his fifth major address in a campaign he termed the strangest he had ever seen. And, almost entirely, it was an exposition of his economic thoughts for his country after the war, spiced with stabs at his republican opposition.

He proposed: Congressional creation of a permanent fair employment practices committee. A genuine crop insurance program for farmers and continuation of a policy of giving them a chance to own their own land—with veterans growing apples instead of selling them on street corners.

Expansion of the Tennessee valley authority idea into similar developments for the Missouri, Arkansas and Columbia river basins. Special capital and credit for small business, with every facility to buy government-owned plants, equipment and inventories.

For business large and small, encouragement of plant expansion and replacement of obsolete equipment, with the depreciation rate on new plants and facilities accelerated for tax purposes.

Amplifying his point that this is the strangest of political campaigns, he said that he had discussed organization of the "thousand club" with President Roosevelt.

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May Head New Drive Against China Sector

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was picked out of the key China-Burma-India command today to take what the war department said will be a "new and important" assignment.

The unexpected shuffling in the Far East top command, announced from the White House, immediately stirred speculation along two lines: Is there more a definite reassignment of Stilwell to the China-Burma-India command, or is he being pulled out to head up forces for an invasion of China?

It split the CBI theatre into two smaller commands, China and Burma-India. The China command will be headed by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who had been deputy chief of staff in Southeast Asia. The India-Burma theatre was assigned to Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, deputy commander of the CBI theatre.

The war department said Stilwell "will be given a new and important, but at present, undisclosed assignment."

It was this statement which produced unofficial discussion of Stilwell's new job. In his 40 years of military career, "Vinegar Joe" has served often in the East, in China when American troops were garrisoned there, in the Philippines.

This military experience, coupled with his intimate knowledge of its geography, peoples and economy of Asia, tended to give him priority for the Pacific theatre.

While Stilwell's tours of duty in the Philippines were his excellent background for an assignment in that recently opened theatre, the Philippine campaign already is under command of a man Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Branniff Airways, it was revealed here Friday night, is studying postwar plans to include more of the Texas Panhandle in its air routes.

The statement was made by William J. Lawson, special representative of the company, Dallas, during an address before the annual meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, at the Junior High school auditorium.

The meeting was opened with a concert by the 70-piece Pampa junior high band, under the direction of Roy Robbins.

R. B. Saxe, Berger, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting. Lt. Col. Fred H. Bounds, of the Pampa army air field, discussed the changing trend of fuel for airplanes. Colonel Bounds touched on the increase of octanes to 100 for army air use, expressing the appreciation of the army air forces to the petroleum industry for the jump from 73 octanes.

The president of the Panhandle chapter then introduced Mr. Lawson who revealed a partial account of the future plans of the Branniff Airways, stating that Branniff was trying to map plans to include the Texas Panhandle oil fields in its routes.

HE'S PULLED OUT



Gen. Joe Stilwell

FDR Is Accused Of Generalizing On Farm Policy

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in a speech directed to the nation's farmer, demanded today "an end of generalities about the abundant life from a government which for eight long years promoted a chattering fear of production."

The republican candidate for president, speaking from the center of New York's upstate republican territory, assailed what he called "New Deal theorists in Washington" and said:

"The White House spreads confusion from the cabinet level up. And the secretary of agriculture spreads confusion from the cabinet level down."

Citing what he termed the hog market price support "scandal" of the past year, Dewey said this was "but another example of the fact that for 12 years in this country we have had an unmanageable surplus of promises—promises lightly made, sketchily kept, or openly violated."

"We cannot control the weather," he said. "But for the sake of the nation, we can and we must avoid extreme price fluctuations. As a nation, we are committed to the..."

See F. D. R. Page 6

State Sixth War Loan Quota Set

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Texas will be called upon to meet a \$414,000,000 quota in the Sixth War Loan drive Nov. 20-26. Chairman Nathan Adams of the state war finance committee said today.

Adams said that of the total amount, \$105,000,000 had been set as the quota for series E bonds; that this type, bought by the average American, would receive major emphasis during the drive, as in those in the past.

"Each person will be asked to buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond as his share in the drive," Adams said, "and I am sure that Texans, with a hope and a prayer for peace, will buy with memories of five past war loan drives and their significance will respond as always."

Subscriptions for savings bonds and savings notes processed through the federal reserve banks between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 will be counted on the sixth war loan quotas. This permits persons employed in industrial corporations to participate in the drive through the purchase of..."

Entire Enemy Task Force is Destroyed

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Sunday, Oct. 29.—(AP)—(via army radio)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur revised upward today Japanese naval losses in the Philippines and announced his fighters had damaged an enemy destroyer near Cebu, thus raising to at least 40 the confirmed total of Nipponese warships sunk or damaged in the three battles.

At the same time, he justified Tokyo radio's broadcast concern over the ground situation in the Philippines by reporting that his troops were swarming rapidly over Leyte against enemy remnants who are fighting only delaying actions.

10 Ships Downed in 4 Hours

MacArthur confirmed that in the southernmost of the three naval actions, that directed through Surigao gulf, all 16 enemy warships—the battleships Yamashiro and Fuso, four cruisers and 10 destroyers—were sunk. Ten were sent down Oct. 25 in the first hours of battle with the forces of Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf. The rest were tracked down and sent to their doom.

The destroyer was damaged in a separate action off Cebu by low-flying fighter planes. These new MacArthur figures, added to confirmations of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz for the two other battles off Samar island and south of Formosa, made a total of 23 enemy warships sunk, including two aircraft carriers, two battleships, eight cruisers and 11 destroyers. An overall total of three ships probably were sunk and 14 damaged. Even these totals appeared likely to be increased with revisions to be expected on the Samar-Formosa actions.

Around MacArthur's men liberated sections of Leyte so far inland that behind the soldiers Filipino children trooped back to reopened schools.

His fighter planes, newly arrived at captured airfields on Leyte, lost no time in proving their prowess. MacArthur reported today that 18 enemy planes were shot down in combat and more by anti-aircraft fire during "light and infrequent raids."

On the north coast of Leyte, Tenth corps elements captured Carigara, thus seizing the last of two highway outlets for enemy forces which might be fleeing in that direction from the south. Yesterday MacArthur denounced Japanese fire during "light and infrequent raids."

To the south of there in the bottled up Leyte valley, Twenty-fourth division units compressed the north-south trap on the Nipponese to less than five miles. Troops moving north from Burauen to meet them were within one mile of Dagami. Dagami is the main supply and troop concentration point for remnants of Japan's demoralized and defeated 16th division, the torturers of Bataan.

The source said many survivors from the subsonic enemy warships have been captured, including a captain of one of the destroyers.

The battleships were the Yamashiro and Fuso, which were damaged and destroyed by the Japanese force east of Samar to the north had been beaten off and three battleships damaged and several cruisers and destroyers sunk. Today's announcement made no additional claims for the Samar engagement.

Seventh fleet losses were one escort carrier and several PT-boats sunk and one destroyer damaged. MacArthur's communique also disclosed that Fifth air force planes sank one destroyer and "severely" damaged a light cruiser in the Casanotes Sea on the west side of Leyte island and shot down seven planes.

One American aircraft carrier sustained damage and casualties in this action. North and south, ground forces fighting toward a juncture reported...

See STATE LOAN, Page 6

Plan Studied for More Airstops in Texas Panhandle

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See PLAN, Page 6

Bear Brake Service, Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

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

Last Offer Is Made to Poland

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Poland's trouble-saddled, exiled government weighed today an apparent last chance offer to settle its differences with Soviet Russia for the sacrifice of a huge section of its pre-war territory.

There appeared no other alternative for Prime Minister Churchill, bent on removing the dynamite-laden Polish-Soviet dispute from the allied agenda, had outlined in terms...

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Few Servicemen Voting in County

With the election just around the corner and what with all the talk about voting, it is interesting to note that in Gray county the number of votes cast in the 1940 election was 5,540, according to figures secured at the county clerk's office.

Of the total vote cast in '40, 4,515 were polled as democratic, while 1,217 were cast for the republican candidates. There was none cast for the socialist ticket, but one for the communist, and only seven for the prohibitionist.

So far this year, according to figures released at the court house, 96 absentee ballots have been sent out, 22 of which have been returned.

Servicemen have been less enthusiastic about voting in this county than they have been in some other counties of the state. Only 31 of the 96 absentee ballots have been sent out to men in the service. Five of them have been returned already. The number of federal service men's ballots received by the county clerk, Charlie Thut, is 41.

A total of 3,859 votes was cast in the first democratic primary in this county this year. It was reported.

See WEATHER FORECAST, Page 6

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POLE VERSUS 'SUPERMAN'

Der Fuehrer's Best Find It's Better Not To Meet the Poles

WITH THE POLISH TROOPS BELOW TILBURG, HOLLAND—The federal reserve banks between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 will be counted on the sixth war loan quotas. This permits persons employed in industrial corporations to participate in the drive through the purchase of...

At the moment we have stopped while the lines are being straightened," said the cheery commander. "That means we are on the defensive. My men don't like the defensive because they don't like digging holes. They like to attack, then there is no time to dig holes."

That is one thing about the Poles—they are great fellows for the attack. As a matter of fact, they sometimes have been criticized because when given a mission they are likely to see a larger bunch of Germans in a different direction. Because that offers better prospects for a real fight, they make the necessary detour. Yet, by some accounts, that is how they managed to seal the Falaise gap in Normandy and that is a type of detour that is hard to credit.

GALE AHEAD



Comely, weather-named Gale Storm, Monogram pictures star, poses for her latest portrait in Hollywood before setting out on a war bond-selling tour.

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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: 558 miles (from south of Bologna).

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Occasional light rains Pecos valley westward.
6 A. M.—59
7 A. M.—59
8 A. M.—59
9 A. M.—59
10 A. M.—59
11 A. M.—59
12 Noon—59
1 P. M.—59
2 P. M.—59
3 P. M.—59
4 P. M.—59
5 P. M.—59
6 P. M.—59
7 P. M.—59
8 P. M.—59
9 P. M.—59
10 P. M.—59
11 P. M.—59
12 Noon—59

Efficient courteous service at Gunn-Hinerman's—Adv.

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Hutchinson Has Seven Intentions

Hutchinson county listing seven intentions to drill led the Panhandle oil field this week in newly located well sites, according to a report released from the Texas Railroad commission.

Listed were: Robinson Brothers, Deal No. 1, 330 feet from west and 330 feet from north lines of lease 29, section 23, block "Y", A&B survey, 1 mile south of Borger.

Gulf Oil company, Dial No. 118 2620 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of section 16, block 502, Lanier survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Stinnett.

J. M. Huber corporation, Bryan No. 1, 3,000 feet from west and 3630 feet from south lines of section 2, track C, block M24, T&CR survey, 8 miles northwest of Stinnett.

Kewanee Oil company, T. D. Lewis No. 7, 330 feet from east and 330 feet from the south line of Borger lease, B&E survey, 5 miles southeast of Borger.

Robinson Brothers, Weatherly No. 1, 350 feet from west and 330 feet from north lines of section 24, block "Y", A&B survey, 1 mile south of Borger.

Shell-Sinclair, S. Pritchard "C" No. 1, 3,000 feet from east and 2017 feet from north lines, J. T. Williams survey, 15 miles northwest of Stinnett.

Stanton Oil company, J. W. Moore No. 10, 2,310 feet from west and 990 feet from south lines, section 22, block M-21 T&CR survey, 8 miles northwest of Skellytown.

Moore county listed:

Phillips Petroleum company Colwell "A", No. 1, 2539 feet from west and 2532 feet from north lines of section 140, block 44, H&TC survey, 4 miles south of Dumas.

Phillips Petroleum company, Ingrid No. 1, 2528 feet from west and 2530 feet from north lines of section 137, block 4, H&TC survey, 7 miles southwest of Dumas.

Phillips Petroleum company, Colwell "B", No. 1, 2538 feet from west and 2532 feet from north lines of section 154, block 44, H&TC survey, 4 miles south of Dumas.

Phillips Petroleum company, Zella No. 1, 2654 feet from east and 2644 feet from north lines of section 21, block 1, J. Pointervant survey.

Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation, Cora B. Geary No. 1, 1320 feet from south and 1320 feet from east lines of SE/4, section 274, block 44, H&TC survey, 6 miles Northeast of Dumas.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, Hattie No. 1, 1320 feet from north and 1320 feet from west lines of NW/4, section 181, block 44, H&TC survey, 4 miles southwest of Dumas.

Dumley county listed Stanolind oil and gas company, W. J. Lewis No. 1, 1980 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 81, block E, D&FR survey (wildcat).

Gray county, with 3 intentions to drill, listed: Hagy and Harrington M. J. Burke No. 7, 2310 feet from south and 2640 feet from west lines of section 297, block B-4, HAGN

survey, 9 miles southwest of Pampa.

Phillips Petroleum company, Corwell "A" No. 1, 2496 feet from east and 2640 feet from north lines of section 163, block B-2, H&GN survey.

Phillips Petroleum company McAdams No. 1, 2647 feet from east and 2647 feet from north lines of section 163, block B-2, H&GN survey, 16 miles south of Pampa.

Oil wells tested this week included those on the W. C. Houston lease in Gray county.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

S-1/c Billy Wayne Elkins is in Pampa visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins. Seaman Elkins has been stationed in the South Pacific.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Genç Smith have returned from Rogers, Ark., where they attended funeral services for Mr. Smith's father.

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

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Smith are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith.

If you need cash and would like to sell that electric sewing machine, you can find a buyer by stepping to the telephone and calling 950-J.

Henry Ayers and daughter, Janice, of Wilkott, Texas, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers.

Girls' prewar bicycle, in good condition, 1302 East Francis. Phone 1827-W.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson had as guests the past two weeks, Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Moon and son, Michael Dennis, of Del Ray Beach, Fla. Mrs. Moon is the former Thelma Jo Thompson. They left Sunday for Florida where Lt. Moon is stationed as a pilot on a heavy bomber. Lt. Moon, who has seen active service from England, has received the D. F. C. and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

If you have a small photograph or small boy's tricycle for sale, Ph. 524.

Miss Colleen Bergin has been chosen as a Texas Blue Bonnet, the queen of Texas University.

Next time you need dresses suits and other cleaning, try Voss Cleaners. Won't you? 218 N. Cuyler, Ph. 660.

Bob Murphy entertained at the banquet given for the Southwest Aviation conference in Amarillo Thursday.

For Sale—1 1/2 inch lathe 1 H. P. motor, taper, grinding and milling attachment, \$400. Ph. 1536-J.

Paul Nelson, petty officer, third class, and Mrs. Nelson and son, Paul, Jr., are here visiting for 10 days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson. Petty Officer Nelson is stationed in San Diego.

The Catholic Altar Society will hold a rummage sale Nov. 3rd and 4th at 108 1/2 W. Foster. Just west of K. C. Waffle House. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Mrs. J. L. Love has returned from Cassville, Mo. Her sister, Mrs. W. R. Scott, accompanied her to Pampa.

Why take chances? Mr. Yates' permanents "always take." No failures.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster has been taken from his home near San Saba, Texas to the veteran's hospital in Amarillo. Rev. Lancaster is a former minister of the First Baptist church here.

Johnnie Belle Howard is now at Hill's Parlor. She invites her friends and patrons to see her there. Ph. 720.

Mrs. Fred Sullivan and daughter, Sally, of Amarillo are here for an extended visit with Mrs. Robert Curtis, 1126 Charles.

James H. Ayers is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(AP)—The stock market this week suffered one of its sharpest stumbles of the year although mild recovery tendencies cropped up yesterday and today.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1 of a point at 54.8 today but on the week showed a drop of 2 1/2. In the final session only 615 issues registered. Of these 285 were 153 down and 197 unchanged. Transfers of 264,169 shares were the smallest since Sept. 16 and compared with 356,559 a week ago.

Today Morris & Essex jumped 2 points and Delaware Lackawanna & Western was up 5/8 on the signing of an agreement for merger of the two roads. Crumman Aircraft hit another 1944 top and reported 6-months' net, before renegotiation, of \$10.18 per share against \$2.34 in the same period last year.

Ahead were General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Krescent, American Telephone, Texas Co. (Still reflecting an extra dividend, Panhandle Producer, Allied Chemical and Great Electric. Major steels were all even. Losers included N. Y. Central, Childs Co., Anadarko, United Aircraft and International Harvester.

Bonds moved higher. At Chicago wheat was off 1/4 of a cent, a bushel. Cotton was up 20 cents to 25 cents a bale. In the curb Lefcourt Health Preferred scored 30 points and finished with a net advance of 25 on a total of 110 shares. Knott Corp. was up 3 and East-Steel 2. Turnover here was 154,955 last Saturday.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The Associated Press)

Am Airlines	2 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
A T & T	5 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2
Am Wagon	7 3/4	163 1/2	163 1/2
Anadarko Cop	5 2/8	26 1/2	26 1/2
Atch T&SF	8 6/8	66 1/2	66 1/2
Aviation Corp	5 1/2	54	54
Both Steel	8 3/4	63 1/2	63 1/2
Braniff Air	2 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Chrysler Corp	2 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Cont Motors	11 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
Cont Oil Del	47 2/8	28 1/2	28 1/2
Curtis Wright	47 2/8	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Elec	9 2/8	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen M	2 3/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Motors	13 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Greyhound Corp	1 21/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gulf Oil	4 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Houston Oil	3 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int Harvester	2 7/8	21 1/2	21 1/2
Lockheed Air	10 21/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Montgom Ward	8 5/8	50 1/2	50 1/2
No Am Aviation	20 11/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Packard Motor	9 5/8	54 1/2	54 1/2
Pan Am Airways	1 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Panhandle P & H	40 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Penny (J.C.)	4 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Phillips Pet	1 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Plymouth Pet	1 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Radio Corp Am	5 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Republic Steels	2 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Sears Roebuck	2 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Shellair Oil	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Socony Vacuum	18 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Southern Pac	17 3/8	30 1/2	30 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	8 3/8	36 1/2	36 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	9 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	3 5/8	32 1/2	32 1/2
Texas Co	8 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	8 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Tide Water A Oil	4 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
U S Rubber	10 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
U S Steel	10 27/8	67 1/2	67 1/2
West Un Tel A	4 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Woodworth (FW)	4 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28—(AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 500; Friday last week slaughter steers steady; heifers and good cows steady to strong; medium and lower grade cows unevenly 25-100 higher; veal-native fed steers mainly medium and choice grade 12.75-16.00; several loads good and choice 16.25-17.50; few loads good choice heifers 15.10-16.00; common and medium grades 6.00-11.50; medium and good cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice stecker and feeder steers 11.25-13.50; partly fattened 9.00; 10 finishers 14.50; good and choice heifers 10.00-11.00; good and choice calves 11.00-13.00.

Hogs 100 compared week ago good and choice 200 lb and above steady; lighter weight and medium grades 10-25 lower; sows steady to 10 lower.

Sheep—note: for the week lambs steady to 25 lower; ewes around 25 up; wethers of range lambs 14.75; good and choice shipments, late, 14.25 and 14.35; top truck in lots 13.75-14.00; good and choice yearlings 11.50-9.00; top ewes 5.50; good and choice feeding lambs 12.85-13.15.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under a week of long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher.

HIGH LOW CLOSE

Dec	21.65	21.65	21.65
Mar	21.82	21.77	21.75
May	21.80	21.79	21.80
July	21.60	21.53	21.57
Oct	20.84	20.75	20.76-77

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged; sales 4,800; low middling 17.55; middling 21.30; good middling 21.70; receipts 982; stock 318,360.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(AP)—Grain futures markets were firm at the start today but the uptake brought out increased offerings and all prices turned downward with rice and corn leading the decline. The trade was light and featured a few large positions in preparation for the week-end.

At the close wheat was 1/4 lower than yesterday's finish, December \$1.52 1/2. Corn was off 1/4 to 1/2, December \$1.13 1/2. Oats were down 1/4 to 1/2, December \$1.04 1/2. Barley was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, December \$1.05 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(AP)—Wheat:

Dec	1.64	1.64	1.63 1/2	1.63 1/2
May	1.59 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2
July	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2
Sep	1.46	1.46	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28—(AP)—Cattle 300; calves 200; mostly carried over to Monday's market; few sales reported in dead-end steady prices; common and medium yearlings 8.00-11.50; beef cows 6.25-9.00; fat calves 7.00-11.50; all replacements cut-the held over to Monday.

Hogs 400; unchanged; a few good 200-240 pound butcher hogs 14.55 with common hogs down to 12.00; sows mostly 12.80.

Sheep 700; steady; lambs in meager supply and old not test market; a few medium grade yearlings 9.50; medium to mostly good ewes 5.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.60-1.70.

Barley No. 2 nominally 1.11-1.18.

Borghuise No. 2 yellow with 1.00. No. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds 1.77-1.82.

Oats No. 3 white 76-77.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(AP)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbank, U.S. No. 1, 2.35-2.50; Washington Russet Burbank U.S. No. 1, 3.02-3.16; Nebraska Russet Burbank U.S. No. 1, 3.16; Michigan Russet Burbank U.S. No. 1, 3.16; Minnesota and North Dakota Blue Triumph Commercial 2.50-3.00; cobbler, fair-quality 21.0.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, \$1.00 per month, \$2.80 per six months, \$1.00 per year. Price per single copy 5c. No small orders accepted in territories served by carrier delivery.

Liberation

The imminent liberation of the Philippines is more than a just vengeance for Bataan and Corregidor, more than the fulfillment of General MacArthur's vow that he would come back. It is the final step in a long and painful struggle for independence.

France waited four years for liberation. The Philippines have waited for 400. Through the centuries, Spanish and Portuguese and English warred with the natives and with each other. Slowly the Filipinos' desire for freedom grew, smoldering weakly at first but finally flaming up 72 years ago in the first serious revolt against Spanish domination.

From then on the fight grew fiercer. The revolt of 1896 merged into the Spanish-American War. The Philippines declared their independence in 1898, and elected Aguinaldo president the following year. But the brave heroism of the revolutionists was not enough to prevent the United States from opening warfare.

So the long process began again. This time, however, it was under the generally wise and increasingly benevolent and sympathetic guidance of this country. At last came the constitution of 1935, and the accession of the late Manuel Quezon to the presidency. Only one more step apparently was to be taken—the withdrawal of the last American official and the complete independence of the Philippines on July 4, 1946.

Then the Japs came. And it looked, during those last tragic days of Corregidor, as if that final step might be taken at a hopelessly distant time. The Japs found a quivering for their puppet government in Manila. But in Washington the legal Philippine government remained as a symbol of the proud freedom from which a small force of its citizens joined the great force of the United States in its relentless progress back toward liberation.

Now the fight for that liberation has actually begun. And with it has begun a new chapter in the history of long-misunderstanding and expanding Oceanic. It will be a bright chapter, and a great day, when the 16 million people of the archipelago can take their place in the commonwealth of free, responsible, representative governments. And it will be a chapter which hopefully may stand as the text and model of treatment for other colonial possessions elsewhere in Asia and the Pacific.

First Division

It may turn out that one of the campaign's smartest moves was the booking of President Roosevelt into the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ebbets Field stadium in Philadelphia. The game, which is shared by the hapless Phillies and Athletics.

After many dreary seasons of watching the local politicians, we pretty sure to come out to the ball yard for a look at a contestant who is a likely winner and who can't possibly finish worse than second.

Congratulations

In a triumph of freedom of expression over self-importance, the Mexican congress has killed a bill which would have given contracts to press and theater from ridiculing any of its own members. In so doing the legislators left for themselves the not insubstantial task of maintaining their own dignity.

So—Viva a Congress! And may they live not to enjoy many counterparts of "I'd Rather Be Right," "Of These I Sing," "First Lady" and other lampoons which have helped to keep our elected public servants conscious of their human frailty.

The Nation's Press

CRACKDOWN FOR POLITICAL DISSENT
 (Baltimore Sun)

The maintenance-of-membership clause is a device which is customarily included in labor contracts approved by the War Labor board, and included with no clear mandate from Congress to do so. Under its provisions, the employer is compelled to discharge employees who fall into bad standing with their union.

How great is the power thus placed in the hands of union leaders is illustrated by the case of one Henry Morgan, a turret lathe operator, who testified the other day before a House subcommittee. Mr. Morgan was until recently a very active member of Local 1150, United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America (I.O.).

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES
 "I speak the plain-worded truth, I give the sign of democracy. By God, I will accept no other motto than that of my counterpart on the same terms."
 —WALT WHITMAN.

The Peace Hoax

This column commented recently on the farce being perpetrated on the American public by both political parties in claiming that they were proposing a plan to promote peace. It was contended that these proposals would only enlarge and perpetuate war, and that the only way to bring about peace was to start at home and get ourselves to respect the right of other people.

I want to corroborate this conclusion by quotations from the writings of one of the world's great minds, P. A. Sorokin, chairman of the Department of Sociology of Harvard University. He confirms it in his book, "The Crisis of Our Age," giving charts showing the various crises from the eighth century B.C. He can see no possible chance, with the present senseless culture of the people, of any peace until the culture is changed. I quote:

"We see also that we live in an age unique for the unrestrained relations. We observe, likewise, the tragic shortsightedness of our senseless society. Already on the edge of the precipice before 1914, it firmly believed that war was a human history. But when it spoke even after the cataclysm of 1914-1918 it continued to believe in the outlawry of war and in the possibility of an eternal peace to be established and enforced by the League of Nations. It did not see that the rushing headlong toward disaster. It was so blind and deaf that it still bequeathed itself with the fatuous notion of an irresistible and uninterrupted historic trend toward the elimination of war from the course of human history. It did not even take the trouble to plot the course of the wars of the past statistically. Verily, whom the gods would destroy they first make mad! Such blindness is in itself a symptom of degeneration and decadence."

Now the light of our theory we may safely hazard the guess that so long as the transition period lasts, and until the advent of a new idealistic or idealistic society and culture, war will continue to maintain its dominant role in human relationships. Even in an artistic world to be signed tomorrow, it would represent merely an interlude, to be followed by an even more terrible and catastrophic Armageddon.

Here is what he says at the beginning of the chapter on "Criminality, War, Revolution, Suicide, Mental Disease, and Impoverishment in the Crisis Period":

"If a person has no strong convictions as to what is right and what is wrong, if he does not believe in any God or absolute moral values, if he no longer respects contractual obligations, and, finally, if his hunger for pleasures and sensory values is paramount, what can he do but conduct himself as a brute among other men? Nothing but his desires and lusts. Under these conditions he loses all rational and moral control, even plain common sense. What can deter him from violating the rights, interests, and well-being of other men? Nothing but physical fear."

He remarks that so long as the people believe that leaders of a political party are gods, there is no hope for anything but wars. So when both the Republican and Democratic parties are claiming ability to provide full employment, security and world peace, they are in reality making their parties omnipotent gods who need obey no laws but can work miracles.

MILITARY INTERFERENCE WITH THE PRESS

(The Chicago Tribune)

The army has barred entry into France of all reporters who are not accredited strictly as war correspondents. The public relations department is responsible for the command offers the argument that accommodations are strained by the number of newspapers already admitted. This disregards the fact that a number of writers with long experience in observing and reporting French affairs are excluded under the order. They know their way around, they will take their chances of finding shelter and meals, and need no chaperons provided by the army or navy.

The reasons underlying promulgation of the order are suspicious to say the least. Whether the provisional government of Gen. De Gaulle has anything to do with the matter is not known, but the De Gaulles in reviving licensing of the press can be interpreted only as meaning that there are things going on which the clique in power doesn't want to become general knowledge even inside France. With the new army order, those seeking to suppress criticism of the de facto regime are powerfully abetted.

The fighting has moved on the Holland, Belgium, and the German front, and the communists present the important developments of the war every day. What people want to know is what social and economic developments and trends characterize liberated France. There are four years of rampant inflation, the important developments of the occupation still to be reported.

American is being asked to underwrite a post-war international settlement and organization without being permitted access to many of the most relevant facts. What the American people especially want to know is what the face of post-war Europe is going to look like. The people are entitled to the facts and the army must be made to understand that it is exceeding its authority in saying what kind of news is to be reported from the liberated countries and who is to report it.

Venice has 177 canals. Purchases 2.8 bed sheets a year.

U. S. ARMY GROUP

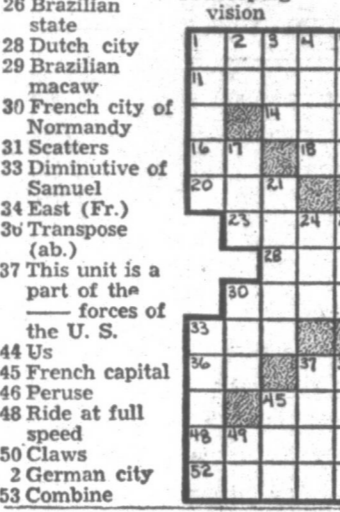
HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Depleted is insignie of the U. S. Army
- 11 Risen
- 13 Rounded
- 14 Weight
- 15 Fashions
- 16 Symbol for cobalt
- 18 Ransomed
- 19 King of fish
- 20 Conclusion
- 22 Fish
- 23 Love god
- 26 Brazilian state
- 29 Brazilian city
- 30 French city of Normandy
- 31 Scatters
- 33 Diminutive of Samuel
- 34 East (Fr.)
- 36 Transpose (ab.)
- 37 This unit is a part of the forces of the U. S.
- 44 Us
- 45 French capital
- 46 Peruse
- 48 Ride at full speed
- 50
- 52 German city
- 53 Combine

VERTICAL

- 1 Mockery
- 2 Symbol for iridium
- 3 In condition
- 4 Crown
- 5 At this place
- 6 Surrender
- 7 Ore-bearing
- 8 Legal point
- 9 Pint (ab.)
- 10 Type of cloth measure
- 12 Diminutive of Edgar
- 13 Male cat
- 15 Myself
- 17 Individual
- 19 Harem room
- 21 Sleeping vision
- 22 Sultanate
- 23 Poem
- 24 Poem measure
- 26 Touch lightly
- 27 Exist
- 30 Vehicle
- 32 Compass point
- 33 Theatrical platform
- 35 Rigid
- 37 Man
- 38 Press
- 39 Mouth part
- 40 Exists
- 41 Skill
- 42 480 sheets
- 43 Eli
- 45 Places (ab.)
- 47 Drone bee
- 48 Like
- 51 Norwegian (ab.)

Answers to Previous Puzzles



AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

By J. L. SWINDLE

When one looks over the epochal news from the Pacific this last week, he marvels at just how the victory can come to being defeat.

One also can marvel at the slim margin that exists between a commanding officer's becoming a hero and a failure.

That is the story of the Pacific—the of the magnificent defeat inflicted upon the Japanese fleet around the Philippines.

From accounts of the battle which extended over three or four days, it has been revealed that a mighty Jap fleet—presumably coming from Singapore—converged on the American fleet around the Philippines. The Jap fleet split into three definite striking forces. One was sent to engage the American fleet in the Leyte Gulf. The other two turned to make battle with the Seventh fleet guarding the landings at Leyte Island. One force approached Leyte from the west, while the other, much larger, went around the island and intended to attack the landing boats and transports from the east.

Admiral Thomas Kinkaid's Seventh fleet was guarding the landings. When his reconnaissance planes discovered the fleet approaching from the west and the one coming from the east, he had a decision to make. And what he decided, makes the difference between his being a hero and a failure. The results will go down in history as probably the beginning of the reduction of the vaunted Japanese empire to the status of a second or third rate nation, with virtually no navy—less than at all badly mistaken.

He split his forces to meet the oncoming foe. The remainder of the story we all know. What his Seventh fleet did was to concentrate on the entire war. It is comparable to the defeat of the German navy in the battle of Jutland during the last war. The Japs had the advantage of German sea power, and it has never risen again. The British navy saw to that.

The Japanese admirals had said they were waiting for one grand stroke that would finish us. It was a matter of some four miles and they could have completely upset the invasion of the Philippines. That war would have been disastrously prolonged, for it would have been necessary to call in the British navy to help finish the job. Supplies and men would have had to be concentrated on the island—and at an extended date—for the invasion of the Philippines. With the closing of that last four miles between the Japs and the coming from the west, the Japs would have landed boats and transports from the MacArthur expedition, it would have meant that the landing would have been completely overrun, by a large Japanese force.

Those last four miles were never closed for battle. Our planes attacked with all their preponderant power. Our fleet's main battle ships were held off by the American warships while the air delivered the punishing blow. Jap ships went down right and left. The Japs were no more battered to the fleet were making regular runs over the skies of the impeller islands. There were no more batteries to protect the Japs, for the battle was too far out at sea. The Jap had gambled all, and he had lost. The American commander, Kinkaid, had gambled all, and he had won. It must be borne in mind that this was not by sheer American prowess and power that we won. It was partly by a rare stroke of luck which will go down in history as one of the ironies—a brilliant happenstance on the "what almost happened."

On the other hand, it took a great concentration of power; it took great leadership which we have in the Pacific; and it took good American lives, which of necessity must be spent in bringing to the Jap fleet that part of the Jap fleet that got away to rub its wounds and retaliate is a moot question. But our leaders have been conservative in estimating the victory and the great victory which we have won. We hope not.

MODERNIZATION—The average speed of the peacetime freighter will be fifteen knots as compared with one and one-half before the war. But there is little advantage to swiftness at sea if such vessels are held up at piers because their cargoes cannot be put ashore and new ones taken aboard with dispatch. Major improvements probably cannot be undertaken during the war as every wharf must be utilized to the full capacity and building materials are needed in France and in the Pacific.

The subject was widely discussed in the lobbies during the annual meeting of the American Maritime-Movie Conference in New York City. The payment of costs presented a problem. Municipal officials maintained that the entire country, expenses should be shared.

If the United States attempts to expand export and import trade—a way suggested to increase factory production and supply jobs after the war—there will be a need for a merchant marine, undoubtedly Uncle Sam will be asked to foot the bill for port refashioning. The enterprise would cover several cities and be in the nature of a public works project.

The hour of your redemption is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unwavering and resolute devotion to the principle of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history. —General MacArthur, in proclamation to the Philippines.

UNRRA is just on the threshold of one of the greatest relief activities the world has ever seen. It will go ahead. It has got to. —Col. Wm. C. Chanler.

Government intervention has already strangled collective bargaining to death. —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

War Today
 By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 Associated Press-War Analyst
 For those who are anxious because the all-out allied offensive has not yet started in Europe, despite the fact that winter already is being put into effect.

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she terms may commence in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

EVERY one of the German underground leaders whose confidence I enjoyed felt very deeply about extraordinary passages of Nazi criminals. The underground for years has collected evidence on the crimes and depredations of the Nazi Party members, of sympathizers among their countrymen of all classes. The great burden of guilt, however, is shared by the people who have had some measure of power: the Junkers, aristocrats, professors, industrialists, businessmen, officials, besides the army. There is no way of knowing of course, how many such files whose mere existence constitutes a menace to the holder's life, will have survived the war.

But without exception these underground men insisted that punishment be administered by Germans, either directly or through transfer of those recognized as criminals by German courts martial. They spoke time and again of the danger that the Nazis might elevate to martyrdom men and women executed by foreigners, without German co-operation, whether or not they deserved death.

The non-Nazi within the German army have weapons and access to weapons. When it becomes sufficiently clear to them that they cannot hope for peace as long as Nazi criminals are at large, they can and will make use of their

weapons if proper psychological pressure is applied. This must under no condition be understood to mean that we countenance the establishment of a German militaristic government. For German army leaders should never be given a chance to repeat their performance of 1918 and of the following years, when they were able to hide behind the Republic, claim they had not been defeated, and regain power. They will not be able to do so if we make use of our power to enforce the consequences of defeat.

GERMAN army leaders who, in collaboration with the underground, mete out court-martial sentences to German war criminals, will automatically do everything in their power to coordinate their own personal safety—to convince the population that the punishment is just. This will reduce their chances of organizing one more conspiracy against whoever tries to build up a sane government in Germany. And the new government chiefs, knowing how the Republic was tricked by the army in the past, will be on guard against an army camarilla even if it has helped bring about the overthrow of the Nazis.

It is one of the world's greatest what it is, there can be no doubt that the decent German elements would have a better chance to take over governmental responsibility with a certain amount of prestige if there were no open occupation of Germany by the United Nations. This rigid control will be necessary if self-evident. But this control could probably be exerted more effectively from bases in the ring of iron surrounding Germany than it could be from within.

I have seen how occupation worked in Germany after World War I, before the whole of the country was trained for nationalistic propaganda. As a consequence of observations made at that time, I am deeply convinced that the quicker the Germans are

made to run their own show, with responsibility placed squarely on their shoulders, the more quickly pacification can be enforced, provided they are made to realize that none of the tricks which worked after World War I can serve them after World War II.

WE spent 25 years being frightened of chaos in Germany and making concessions to the Germans because of that fear. They will cry chaos again, and still again. Yet why should we send a single United Nations soldier to save them from the chaos they have invoked? We want to help. Then let us concentrate on helping the emaciated people in Germany's neighboring countries—innocent victims of pan-Germanism.

The Germans are nothing if not realistic. When they see that crying "Chaos! Chaos!" will not bring us running to help them, they will promptly settle down and control the chaos themselves. Certainly there will be bloody clashes, but they would be and should be Germany's affair.

We will have to remember that Nazism will retain a great appeal for the Germans, even in defeat. It taught them to co-ordinate the power of the whole nation. And they will never forget that for a time they almost ruled the whole of Europe. They have been thoroughly indoctrinated with the thought that German strength is the basis of all life. Their decent, humanitarian instincts have been buried in decades of wrong teaching, wrong thinking. They won't accept correction from us.

Under some stable form of government, chosen by themselves, the better German elements can emerge again and assume the direction of Germany's re-education. They can teach the Germans to fulfill their genuine talent for co-operation and constructive work, which is evident whenever they abandon their dreams of conquest and aggression.

Our contribution toward real world peace is to keep on guard—unremittently—eternally. At the first sign of weakness on our part, they'll try it again.

THE END

Party Lines

This debate on the essentials of postwar agricultural prosperity is the sixth in a series of and The News by the national committees of the, on controversial issues, prepared for NEA and the two major political parties.

Democrats Cite Gains Made by Farmers Under Roosevelt Administration
 By the Democratic National Committee

AMERICAN farmers, stimulated by the Roosevelt administration's far-sighted policies, stands today at an all-time high—14 billion dollar—twice as high as in 1928, at the peak of republican "prosperity."

It is seven times as high as it was in 1932, after the Great Duster had finished with it—and finished himself and his party in the process.

Depression for the farmers began immediately after the last war, in the disastrous deflation of 1921-2. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover watched the farmers sink deeper and deeper into debt and lose their homesteads by the hundreds of thousands a year... and did nothing.

They watched America lose her foreign market for farm products through a strangling tariff policy dictated by Wall Street... and did nothing.

IN REPUBLICAN philosophy, then and now, it was up to the farmer to fend for himself—with all the cards stacked against him. If he fell into debt, that was his own fault—he should work harder and save his money.

If his farm through flood, or dust storms, or foreclosure from inability to get fair prices for his produce, that was just too bad. These were "acts of God," and nothing could be done about them.

What three republican administrations couldn't do, President Roosevelt did promptly. The balance between agriculture and industry was restored. In its philosophy—and practice—the democratic party has always stood for parity of farm and city incomes, believing that the farmer is as much entitled to the protection and support of the government as the businessman, the workman or any other hard-working contributor to our national wealth.

By 1932, under Hoover's policies—or want of policies—farm income had fallen to \$2,000,000,000. Between that year and 1939, farm income doubled. During the past few years it has tripled again. Farm debt has declined \$2,000,000,000. Interest charges have been cut from 10 to 4 per cent. Bank credit is now readily obtainable for any sound agricultural enterprise.

A great system of farm-to-market roads has been built. More than 2,000,000 farms have been electrified. More than 30,000,000 acres of eroded and depleted lands have been saved and reclaimed.

THE ROOSEVELT administration has been particularly concerned about the small farmer—the man who asks only a chance to support himself and his family by his own back-breaking work in the fields. A million small farmers have found a new lease on life—on farms of their own.

Responding to new-found opportunity, the American farmer has done a magnificent job during the war, in spite of the hardships which were waiting just a year ago that we would all be starving by this summer, with Governor Dewey swelling the defeatist chorus.

"A shift to a cereal diet," he said, "is the only way to make our food go around."

And now, what is this agricultural expert offering farmers, large and small alike? A return to the Harding "normalcy" and another sleigh ride to Hooverville with his holidays and sheriff sales.

Contrary to the old adage, John Farmer had better look this Trojan gift horse in the mouth.

and road transport kept us sufficiently supplied. But the Siegfried line is another proposition. It demands heavy equipment and mountains of materiel. That means not only air and road transport but railways—and don't forget that it calls for ports, because the allied armies are dependent on sea-borne supplies.

The allies have been hampered by inadequate port facilities. The bulk of the supplies have been going through the Cherbourg area, an amazing Normandy beach-head harbor. But these ports are about 450 miles from the allied front.

ARM HOURS

FARMERS, by experience, know that there is some good truth in the Biblical proverb about seven lean and several fat years. Farmers in general, still find it more practical to make hay while the sun shines. They have little patience with those New Deal theories about farming which would command the sun to stand still while bickering boards of men who never saw a farm argue whether to let the farmer cut his hay or not.

In 12 years the Roosevelt administration failed to develop any clear-cut, consistent agricultural policy. Basically the New Deal has never been interested in the farmer. Both in tradition and in present fact the American farmer is independent, wary of slick schemes, and unresponsive to extravagance. On all those counts the American farmer and the New Deal are incompatible.

Few farmers ever see, or use, very much actual cash. They have considerable respect, therefore, for a dollar bill and they usually think carefully of any spending one. When they do spend, they make sure they are getting value received.

FARM HOURS are from dawn to dusk, and in the evenings farmers like to rest. They do not like to fill out questionnaires in fine print which is hard to read by artificial light with eyes that are used to bright sunlight. In 1944, when every farm in the United States was short of labor to produce the food needed by fighting men and munitions workers, Mr. Roosevelt's department of agriculture sent out a questionnaire with 236 questions on 21 finely-printed pages.

The American farmer is not dumb. He has a radio, and he reads various local and farm papers. He is perfectly aware that the cost of the department of agriculture rose from \$79,000,000 in 1933 to over \$1,607,000,000 in 1940; and that a lot of that money which came out of his pocket was wasted on such follies as those questionnaires.

THE AMERICAN farmer is also aware of such silly items as Mr. Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 9334, which reads: "The Secretary of Agriculture and the War Food Administrator... shall have authority to exercise any and all of the powers vested in the other officials... He remembers the "directive" about saving horses' shoes by taking them off every night. Sometimes he laughs, but more often he is solemn because it is his money that is being thrown away.

Technical and financial aid to farmers, efficiently administered through a properly functioning department of agriculture is a basic need. This does not require—as at present in some cases—four separate farm agencies, each with a separate budget, a well-organized program under the secretary of agriculture, with qualified representatives who know and understand local conditions in each area.

Farmers can do business with such an organization. But a questionnaire never helped to grow a single stalk of corn.

The first armored car in the Mamel belonged to Lithuania and was called Kalpaeda.

The Japanese in the decisive battles that are to come will fight until the enemy lacks the dust. —General Kuniaki Koso.

and road transport kept us sufficiently supplied. But the Siegfried line is another proposition. It demands heavy equipment and mountains of materiel. That means not only air and road transport but railways—and don't forget that it calls for ports, because the allied armies are dependent on sea-borne supplies.

The allies have been hampered by inadequate port facilities. The bulk of the supplies have been going through the Cherbourg area, an amazing Normandy beach-head harbor. But these ports are about 450 miles from the allied front.

The Belgian port of Antwerp, which is one of the world's greatest, may shortly ease Eisenhower's problem. This city, which is on the river Scheldt, was captured intact by the

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Canadian Rotarians Hear Discussion on Tascosa Boys' Ranch

CANADIAN, Oct. 28—Col Farley of Amarillo was guest speaker at the banquet given here this week by the local Rotary club for their Amis and other guests. Mrs. Farley accompanied her husband to the banquet.

President Charles Douglas was the main attraction for the occasion. Mr. Douglas is a member of the Tascosa Boys' Ranch. He introduced the speaker, Mr. Farley, with a waiting list of several hundred. More than 100 requests came to management following the publication of an extensive article in a national magazine. Mr. Farley gave a history of Boys' Ranch this year. He told of the organization of the Maverick club in Amarillo in the spring of 1939. He told of individual cases, the benefit derived by the boys from the life of Boys' Ranch where they eat, sleep, work, and play in a carefree atmosphere. At that rate, they figured, the price per package would be 20 cents. Therefore, the OPA Enforcement Attorney Lee Freeman, they have filed civil suits alleging overcharges and demanding \$50 each.

Read the Classified ads. **SEWING-MACHINE REPAIR** Button Covering—Button Holes Hemstitching. **Pampa Home Appliances** 119 N. Frost Phone 364

RED RYDER



Look Out, Red



Penny Ante



By Fred Hardman



Lil' Abner



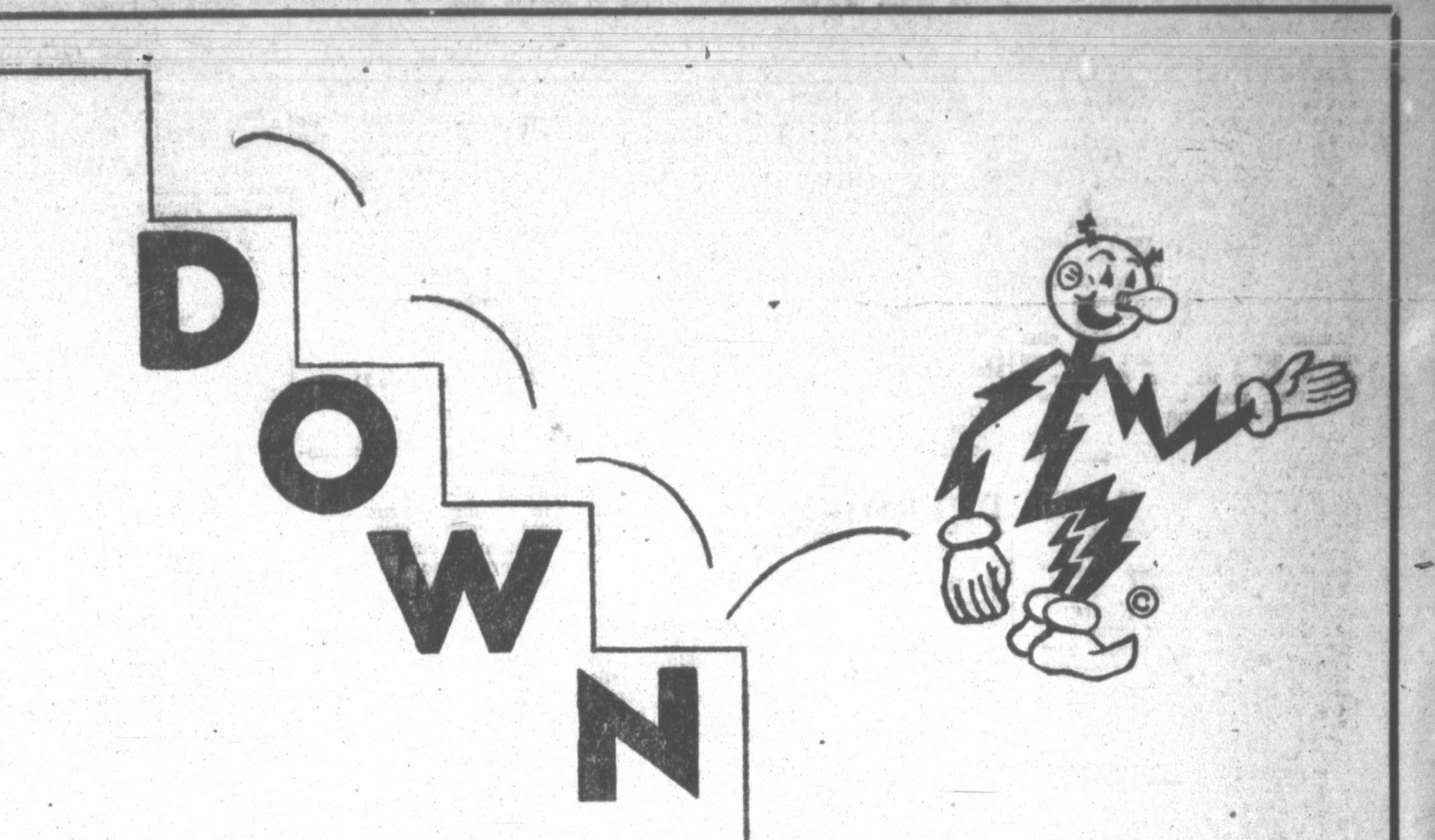
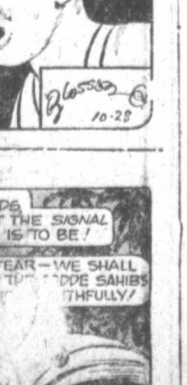
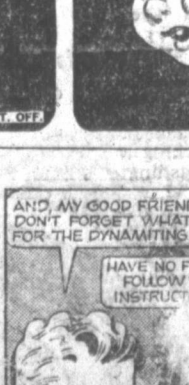
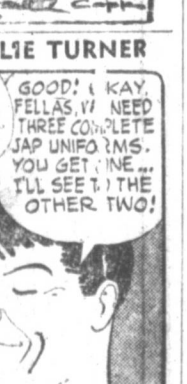
Ack-Ack!!



The Prize



By Al Capp



GO ELECTRIC RATES

"Pre-war quality at pre-war prices" would be welcome right now on your household goods and services. As a matter of fact, your residence electric service has actually been giving you that. Now it goes even further--offers pre-war quality at LESS than pre-war prices!

With the family budget strained by higher living costs, an actual reduction of any item seems almost too good to be true. But that's what you are getting, on the residential and commercial lighting bills now going out. Now you can enjoy the benefits of electric service, at less cost than ever before.

This saving is yours NOW--and our contribution to electrical living in the post-war world. When better wiring, lighting and appliances become available, you can take advantage of them. The low cost of electricity will make it possible for you to hire electric servants for all your household tasks, and use them freely. In war or peace, you can be sure of getting a bargain when you buy electric service.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Easy Knows How



Oozing Confidence



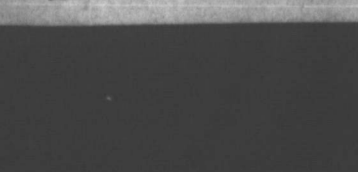
By Leslie Turner



Looks Like a First Down



Our Boarding House



By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House



By Major Hoopie



Why mothers get gray...

Have no fear--we shall follow...

And any good friends...

Don't forget what the signal for the dynamite is to be!

WORLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

...back that Worley's name as an executive director was given to him by Frank J. Lewis, national president of the Thousand Club, and Orville McPherson of the democratic headquarters staff at the Mayflower hotel in Washington.

Over the air last Wednesday night in a major speech from Chicago Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, presidential candidate, discussed the "thousand club" and read a letter from two of its Arkansas state democratic officials in which they stated that special privileges undoubtedly would be given to contributors. The idea of the club was to get a thousand members who would contribute \$1,000 each in a final push to put Roosevelt over in the coming election.

Thursday morning The Pampa News wired Worley in Washington as follows:

"Your name listed as an executive director of One Thousand Club for Roosevelt re-election. Please give us statement. Carrying story today."

Friday morning The News received this reply from Worley: "Was not aware my name listed any capacity with The Thousand Club. Cannot believe either Roosevelt or Dewey or any candidate for highest office in our land would be guilty of selling special privileges for financial political contributions. Further cannot believe Governor Dewey himself really believes this charge and still further would like to see both political candidates and parties devote themselves to the full and fair discussion of the real issues which are far more serious and important to the present and future welfare of the nation."

To this, The News wired back to Worley Friday:

"Telegram not clear. Are you or are you not an executive director of Thousand Club as listed in Peter Edison's dispatch from Washington, or connected in any way?"

Saturday morning the following reply to that telegram was received from Worley:

"Appreciate compliment, but answer to your question is 'No.' Was asked some time back to become official, but was

unable to do so account Congressional duties. Glad to provide any additional information you might desire."

And then in the Amarillo News of Saturday morning was a photograph of Mrs. Altvater Clark under which appeared this story:

"WORLEY'S AIDE ON DEMO STAFF. Mrs. Altvater Clark, secretary to Congressman Eugene Worley, has been loaned to the democratic national committee's publicity department and is now aiding Paul A. Porter, director. She has been in New York the past few weeks to aid in plans to entertain President Roosevelt when he visited there recently. Mrs. Clark, formerly of Amarillo, aided the national committee in Chicago in 1936, when she was secretary to Marvin Jones, and the director requested her services again for the current campaign. Her son, John, is now assigned to a naval air station in Honolulu."

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had listened to various republican orators urge the people to throw out the present administration and put in the republicans. In effect, he said, they say just this:

"Those incompetent bunglers in Washington have passed a lot of excellent laws about social security and labor and farm relief and soil conservation—and many others—and we promise if elected not to change any of them."

"And they go on to say: 'These same quarrelsome, tired old men have built the greatest military machine the world has ever known, which is fighting its way to victory, and if you elect us, we promise not to change any of that, either.'"

"Therefore," say these republican brats, "it is time for a change."

"They also say in effect: 'Those inefficient and worn-out crackpots have really begun to lay the foundation of a lasting world peace. If you elect us, we will not change any of that either, but they whisper, we'll do it in such a way that we won't lose the support even of Gerald Nye or Gerald Smith—and—and this is very important—we won't lose the support of any isolationist campaign contributor. We will even be able to satisfy the Chicago Tribune.'"

The chief executive repeated and reinforced an "economic bill of rights" which he first laid before Congress last January, and added: "To assure the full realization of the right to a useful and remunerative employment, an adequate program must provide America with close to 60,000,000 productive jobs."

Mr. Roosevelt came to Chicago at the end of a day-long train trip

across the Prairie country of Ohio and Indiana, where he waved to potential voters and spoke briefly at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

He gave an economic credo: "I believe in free enterprise—and always have."

"I believe in the profit system—and always have."

"I believe that private enterprise can give full employment to our people."

And he said, if any one feels his faith in America's ability to provide 60,000,000 peace-time jobs is fantastic, he should remember some people he said the same thing about his 1940 demand for 50,000 airplanes.

DONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Roosevelt said a quotation read by Dewey and attributed to the President "is wholly without substance and unauthorized."

Rep. Herbert (D-La) later told newsmen in Washington that he is one of three executive directors of the "one thousand" club and that membership carries no special privilege except that each member eventually will have the opportunity to meet the President. McAllister and Watkins said in Little Rock that Dewey's interpretation of "special privileges and prestige by party leaders" does not mean to us what has been inferred by him.

The democratic committee's report showed it spent \$1,052,589 between Jan. 1, and Oct. 25 out of \$1,099,178 in contributions in the same period, leaving a balance of \$46,588 with unpaid obligations of \$131,015.40 as of Oct. 25.

The report showed President Roosevelt, fourth term candidate, contributed \$1,000. Other contributors listed included:

Francis Biddle, \$500; Samuel Goldwyn, Hollywood, \$5,000; Cordell Hull, Washington, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., \$2,000; Albert, Jack and Harry L. Warner, \$5,000 each; Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans, \$350; Roosevelt for national security club of Higgins employees, New Orleans, \$4,100; Frank Frankel, Houston, \$5,000; George Frankel, Houston, \$5,000; democratic national committee, Myron G. Blalock, director, Dallas \$15,000.

The house clerk also received a report from the national citizens political action committee showing \$271,531 in contributions up to Oct. 23 and \$175,018 in expenditures. Frank Sinistra, crooner, was listed as having given \$5,000.

A report filed by the Pennsylvania state public finance committee gave receipts of \$912,713.18 and expenditures of \$609,477.17 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 25.

ALLIES

(Continued from page one)

...that Bulgaria had signed an armistice with the Allies following two days of negotiations in the Russian capital.

In Greece, British land forces and Greek guerrillas engaged retreating German troops in battle near Kosane, 60 miles northwest of Larisa and 40 miles from the Yugoslav border. Fighting was reported to have broken out in Salnka. The RAF hit evacuation trains in this area.

Operations along the entire Italian front were at a standstill due to bad weather, although rain-soaked Americans did improve their positions south of Bologna.

American heavy bombers raided Germany in daylight Saturday, again hitting railyards at Hamm and Munster.

Cologne received one of its hardest aerial blows of the war Saturday when more than 750 Lancasters and Halifaxes dropped 4,000 tons of bombs on this Rhine city.

PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

various air routes.

He pointed out that travel from smaller cities to industrial centers such as Amarillo, Dallas, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth had greatly increased and that while principal air travel lanes could embrace all smaller cities it would be wise to have connecting branches from the smaller to the larger centers of trade and commerce.

Lawson revealed that as far as the competition between future aviation and rail carriers is concerned, it would require 326,000 planes of the DC-3 type to adequately care for tonnage hauled by the railroads in 1941.

Veterans, returning from service, would be needed to carry on the work brought about through post-war aviation plans, adding that with even 25 per cent of the rail trade taken by air lines in the future to haul freight it would require a vast increase of oil production.

The representative of the air line further stated that one cargo ship was already being operated from New York City to Los Angeles and that plans would be carried out at the close of the war to bring about a steady increase of air transportation for freight.

The meeting was closed with a very interesting motion picture, "Oil for Tomorrow", dealing with the future requirements of products from the oil fields of the nation.

FDR

(Continued from page one)

debate with President Roosevelt. The Midwest was tied into today's address through a radio hookup which enabled Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa to introduce Dewey over the Blue network from Burlington, Iowa.

College Controversy

To Be Studied Again

HOUSTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—An effort to straighten out the tangled relations between president Homer P. Rainey and the board of regents of the University of Texas will be undertaken by the regents, Rainey and committees from the faculty and ex-students association here next week.

After meeting for a day and a half and considering virtually nothing but questions related to the controversy, the regents voted in an executive session to continue the discussion here Tuesday. They invited the faculty and ex-students association to send committees, after both had offered their good offices in helping resolve the difficulties between Dr. Rainey and the regents. Chairman John H. Brickett also said that the president and vice president would attend.

STATE LOAN

(Continued From Page One)

Securities to be sold are series E, F and G savings bonds; series C savings notes, 2 1/2 per cent bonds of 1966-71; 2 per cent notes of 1947; and 3 per cent certificates of indebtedness.

National over-all quota for the Sixth War Loan is \$14,000,000,000. Of this \$5,000,000,000 is to come from sales to individuals, including E bonds. The other \$9,000,000,000 is to come from other nonbank investors.

Cranberry, Turkey Shortage Expected

DALLAS, Oct. 28—(AP)—Many Texans already thinking of turkey and cranberries for Thanksgiving may as well forget about their traditional dinner. J. Capplemann, regional distribution director of the war food administration, said here today.

The government has bought only half the 60,000,000 pound turkey quota set for the armed services and the cranberry supply is only half of what it was last year, he said.

Until all demands for service men are met, civilians will not be allowed to buy turkeys legally. Capplemann added, however, that the outlook for Christmas was brighter. Turkeys will be more plentiful, but cranberries still will be scarce.


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PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP
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LOGGING ACCIDENT VICTIM
SILSBEE, Oct. 28—(AP)— Jesse Burton Kelley, 36, of Kirbyville, was killed instantly today in a logging accident near Ewaldale, Jasper county. His head was crushed by a falling tree.

MAN BADLY BURNED
WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 28—(AP)— Hubert Stringer, Wichita Falls insurance man, was burned critically in a fire at his farm home near Floydada today.

Consider the Importance
OF YOUR LIVING ROOM



Your Home's Most Important Room

Smart quality living room suites have just been received. This furniture has hardwood frames, springs made of high grade wire, are interlocked to heavy steel crossbars, clean new fillings, the best of craftsmanship, and the coverings are in tapestry, mohair, frieze, velour and many other beautiful materials. Wines, blues, beige, mulberry and tapestry in all assorted colors.

Priced 142.50 Up

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Quality Home

ZALE'S

Always *Lovely*

Beautiful moments to cherish forever... symbolized with an exquisite diamond from Zale's. Brilliant rings, diamond-studded watches, and glittering jewelry... each designed for enduring loveliness.



Lovely diamond solitaire glowing in its yellow gold mounting, \$29.75. Perfectly matched wedding ring, \$10.00. **\$39.75** \$1.25 Weekly

Famous Multi-Facet diamond, cut with extra facets for added brilliance, and enhanced by six side diamonds in yellow gold mounting. **\$155.00** \$2.50 Weekly

Gold-covered sterling pin set with glistening colored rhinestones. **\$25.00** \$1.25 Weekly

Beautiful gold-covered sterling earrings with rhinestones to match pin. **\$11.95** \$1.25 Weekly

Sparkling center diamond, with two side diamonds in a dainty yellow gold engraved ring. **\$49.50** \$1.25 Weekly

This lustrous strand of lovely simulated pearls is always a favorite. **\$8.95** \$1.25 Weekly

Exquisite 17-jewel Gruen watch in 14K gold case set with four diamonds. **\$180.00** \$2.50 Weekly

Zale's sells more diamonds than any other jewelry organization in the Southwest

Glowing rose gold cocktail ring embellished with three diamonds and six deep red rubies. **\$89.50** \$1.50 Weekly

Platinum bridal pair of charm and distinction. Brilliant three-diamond engagement ring, \$350.00. Matched seven-diamond wedding ring, \$415.00. **\$465.00** Use Your Credit

All Items Include Federal Tax

ZALE'S
101 N. CUYLER

Practical Clothes-Paris Fashion



A navy wool circular cape, set on a short yoke, is teamed by designer Crea with a tan dress of the same fabric. Note the towering fox with chin strap.



This Crea-designed afternoon dress of sheer black tulle jersey has a full, deep bertha which is cut in one with the butterfly sleeves. Fullness is repeated in the skirt front and bodice. A cream satin bow at the throat gives it a bit of color contrast.



Typical of Paris-designed hostess gowns is this one by Brunere in red tulle, with inset of gold lame across bodice and down the sleeves. For added warmth, it is lined entirely in white tulle.

Short Reviews To Be Given at Next Book Club Meet

Miss Clarice Branom, Miss Lillian Mullinax and Mrs. Clinton Williams were named members of the purchasing committee when members of the Pampa Book club met last week.

Junior College To Be Discussed At P.T.A. Council

Members of the Parent Teacher City council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the City club rooms when the three members of the purchasing committee will give thumbnail sketches of nine books.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
Holy Soul Parochial school P.T.A. will present its annual "New Year's" service at 6 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 7:30.
B.G.K. sorority will meet with Mrs. John Witt at the Strickland apartments.
TUESDAY
Group five of the Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Burt Graham with Mrs. J. C. Mote conducting the business session.
First Methodist Beginner's department will have a party at 8 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
Group 4 of the First Christian Women's council will meet at 11:30 a. m. with Mrs. Bert Kiser or a covered-dish luncheon with Mrs. C. L. Shetter teaching the lesson. Group 1 and 2 will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. P. Meers with Mrs. D. F. Ferguson conducting the business session.
Group 1 will meet with Mrs. DeLaz Young at 2:30 with Mrs. Irla Suttle conducting the lesson.
Group 2 will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Don Eaton.
Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Reynolds, 7:30 p. m.
Presbyterian Auxiliary members will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 215 N. Somerville, 7:30 p. m.; circle 2, Mrs. C. L. Shetter, 1222 Christine at 7:30; circle 3, Mrs. Kester June, 1216 West of the Standish First line house, west of the city.
Women's council of First Christian church will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of First Baptist church will meet for Christmas.
Queen of clubs will meet.
Evening Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church, will meet.
THURSDAY
Council of clubs will meet in the City club rooms at 9:30 a. m.
Presbyterian Auxiliary, circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Taylor Price as hostess.
The Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms.
Council of clubs will meet in the City club rooms at 9:30 a. m. will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet at 7:30 in the City club rooms to appoint a committee to select books to read.
P.T.A. City council will meet at 2:30 in the Junior High building.
Pampa Council of church women will meet.
FRIDAY
Entire News club will meet at 2:30 in the Red Cross room.
O.E.S. will meet.
Fellowship Council of Church women will meet at the First Christian church to observe World Community day.
Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Branson.
SATURDAY
Story-telling hour will be held at the Pampa Public Library.
The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gun powder.

Annual Hallowe'en Party Will Be Held At LeFors Tuesday

The annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held Tuesday night at the LeFors school sponsored by the Parent Teacher association.

H. Paul Briggs To Give Concert, Closes Ministry

H. Paul Briggs will bring to a close his ministry at the First Baptist church Sunday night when he directs the forty-voice choir in a concert for the last time.

The musical program will also climax an eight day revival meeting at the local church. The Rev. J. C. Cohen, converted Jew, who has been assisting in the meeting will participate in the musical program by singing several selections.

Pastor E. Douglas Carver will deliver the final sermon of the special series of meetings following the musical program Sunday night. His topic of discussion has been announced as "Burning the Barley Fields."



Elaborate Hallowe'en Fiesta Is Held At Local USO Club Thursday Evening
The USO club celebrated Hallowe'en Thursday evening with a party featuring all the traditional games and customs of the day.

Elaborate decorations were prepared for the Hallowe'en fiesta with brilliant colors decorated the mantel. Various flower arrangements were placed in the USO lounge with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums predominating. Fall leaves and brilliant colors decorated the mantel. Decorations were completed by pupils from Miss Roy Riley's Junior high art classes. Mrs. Roxy Spangler and Mrs. Paul Tabor were decorators, assisted by Billy McClendon, Murray Lazar, Charles Gist, Ralph Spots and A/S Sammy Harrison.

Bridal Shower Given to Honor Mrs. John King

Mrs. John B. King, formerly Miss Wila Jean Richardson, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening, when the shower was given in the home of Mrs. A. A. Russell with Misses Lena Cheek, Lucille Ingalls, Babe Padilla and Mabel McMillan as co-hostesses.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white chrysanthemums and the bride's mother, Mrs. C. H. Richardson, was also presented a chrysanthemum corsage.

After games were played spiced tea, sandwiches and yellow and white individual cakes were served.

The presentation of gifts was made from the lace-covered table appointed with crystal candelabra and centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and fall leaves.

Mrs. J. M. Messinger presided at the luncheon and those who registered were:

Mmes. Marie Dietrich, Mary Ellen Richardson, Lois Wickler, J. E. Gilbert, Tressie Harrold, Kathleen Zimontony, A. L. Jaynes, C. H. Richardson, Lucille Turner, Lena Cheek, Lucille Ingalls, Babe Padilla, Mabel McMillan, Marvin Canady, H. M. Stewart, O. E. Stephens, J. Q. Russell, A. A. Russell and J. M. Messinger.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Jack Lazar, Florence Bell, O. A. McCaughy, Leitha Callip, Velva Williams, Gladys Koenig, Sara McInnis, Bobbie Kowalek, Miss Enloe and Miss Billie Stephens.

'Teen-Agers To Be Entertained In Wylie Home
Open house for Pampa 'teen agers will be held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruby Wylie, 62 S. Barnes. Guests will be received beginning at 7:30 and all Pampa youth is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served and coffee roast will be held in the back yard of the Wylie home. Mrs. Margaret Ryther, Mrs. Lucille Wagener, Mrs. Dorothy Calvert and Mrs. Wylie will be hostesses.

CHURCH RUINED—BERLIN
CHURCH, Oct. 28—(AP)—Berlin's Church of St. Nicholas was destroyed in a recent raid, the German Transocean agency said today. Noted for its many tombs, the church was completed in 1247 and was regarded as the oldest building in Berlin.

MOVIE EXECUTIVE DIES
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28—(AP)—Death has ended the career of Movie Executive Maurice McKenzie, 62, the original motion picture censor. He died Thursday in his Pacific Palisades home from heart disease.

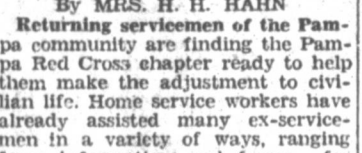
Veronica H. Smoke, Regina Morris, Phyllis J. Makiy, Mary E. Clark, Kay McKinley, Francis Martin, Irma Heberger.
Also guests of the USO were 50 junior hostesses from Berger and USO Director A. A. Brunoehler. Other Berger hostesses and guests included Mrs. Brunoehler, Mrs. Robert Benson, Mrs. A. A. Meridith and Mrs. W. O. Howard.

Fidelis Class Has Business, Social Meet in Rowe Home

Officers were elected last week when members of the Fidelis Matron class of Calvary Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. T. L. Rowe for a short business session.

Secret pairs were revealed and new names were drawn for the coming year.

Waffles, gelatine and coffee was served to the following members: Mrs. J. E. Willis, Mrs. M. E. Dunsworth, Mrs. Allen Hillton, Mrs. Truman Fletcher, Mrs. Frank Slaton, Mrs. W. L. Ayers, Mrs. J. W. McPeak, Mrs. Robert Glemons, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. Keller Brisbane.



By MRS. H. H. HAHN
Returning servicemen of the Pampa community are finding the Pampa Red Cross chapter ready to help them make the adjustment to civilian life. Home service workers have already assisted many ex-servicemen in a variety of ways, ranging from information and forms, to mustering-out pay to financial assistance for veterans' during the period their government claims are pending.

The personal counseling services of home service workers are almost as important as helping to prepare applications for claims. Information about legislation affecting veterans, referrals to various agencies and private agencies for different services, advice in regard to employment, plus the friendly guidance of persons familiar with local conditions—combine to make the returning fighting man realize that his home town is interested in his welfare.

Mrs. Carl Wright, chairman of home service, announces a course of instruction for the home service course, beginning Nov. 2 at 9:30 a. m. A number of women have already registered for the instruction, and those who wish to take it should call at the Red Cross office, as the calls will be limited to the first 25 who apply.

Home service is perhaps the most soul-satisfying of volunteer work in that the worker comes in direct contact with the individuals seeking aid or advice. Often she is able to observe first-hand the beneficial effect of her efforts. Work with members of the families of servicemen gives the feeling that she has had a personal share in helping to win the war.

At the end of the war, or the end of active service, does not end all of the servicemen's problems. Here in Pampa the Red Cross and other agencies are utilizing all of their resources to help our men make a speedy and happy return to normal civilian life.

Enroll in this home service course, thus preparing yourself for a share in carrying out the Red Cross program of guidance and aid to returning servicemen.

The Farm Security Administration recently announced the allocation of \$15,000,000 among states and territories for the fiscal year July, 1944 to August 1945 to be available to tenant share croppers and farm laborers. Loan repayments may be made over a period of 40 years for the purchase of family type farms. Veterans who meet the eligibility requirements may obtain farm loans from this source, and may have part of the loan not to exceed \$2,000 guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, as provided for in the Service Man's Readjustment Act of 1944, popularly known as the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Parochial School To Give Hallowe'en Party Monday Night

Holy Souls Parochial school Parent Teacher Asso. will present its annual Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the school when coney islands, pie, cake and coffee will be served from 6:30 until closing time.

Bright Hallowe'en decorations will be used in the entertaining rooms in keeping with the party theme. Various games and contests will be provided along with "tinfo" "fortune telling" and "snake walk."

An evening of fun is scheduled for all and we extend an invitation to the public to attend." P. T. A. officials said.

A 15-pound turkey will be given as door prize.

Viernes Club Has Luncheon Party in Keim Home Thursday

A covered-dish luncheon was served Thursday to members of the Viernes Club at the home of Mrs. Burdette Keim.

Italian spaghetti, salad, pumpkin pie and coffee was served to members and one guest.

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums, and pumpkins. An arrangement of fall fruit and leaves made a centerpiece for the serving table.

Attending were Mmes. J. O. Dumas, Stemmie Hanks, Emmett Forrester, A. C. Crawford, A. L. Washam, Homer Doggett, Charlie Miller, W. E. Abernathy, F. A. Hukill, Lee Roy McBride and the hostess, Mrs. Keim.

United States Possesses About 413 Million Acres of Crop Land and About 379 Million Acres of Pasture and Range Land

The United States possesses about 413 million acres of crop land and about 379 million acres of pasture and range land.

Jeanne Cox Is Bride of Cadet Harry Gilmore

In a single ring ceremony, read October 21, Miss Jeanne Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox, 211 N. Ward, became the bride of A/C Harry Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilmore of Post, Texas.

Cadet Gilmore is stationed at the Pampa army air field.

The marriage ritual was read in the First Baptist church parsonage by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver at 8 a. m.

Miss Jeanne Crouch attended as maid of honor and wore a green street-length dress with black accessories and a rosebud shoulder corsage.

A/C Eugene Gauch of New Jersey, stationed at PAAF, attended as best man.

The bride wore a dusty-rose street-length dress with black accessories and a rosebud shoulder corsage.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride where cake was served by Mrs. Cox and Miss Crouch poured punch.

After November 20, A/C and Mrs. Gilmore will go to Post to visit Cadet Gilmore's mother.

The bride attended Pampa high school two years and is now employed at Simmons Children's shop in Pampa. Cadet Gilmore attended post high school before entering the armed forces.

Wedding guests included Miss Marie Tooley, A/C Bob Mills and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cobb, grandparents of the bride.

The United States possesses about 413 million acres of crop land and about 379 million acres of pasture and range land.

Pampa Garden Club Awards Winner's Cup To Mrs. W. F. Hendricks for Third Time

The Gertrude Fisher cup for the most perfect chrysanthemum was won by Mrs. W. F. Hendricks when the Pampa Garden club made awards at their annual chrysanthemum show at the City club rooms Friday.

Mrs. Hendricks has won the cup for the third successive time and will now retain the cup.

The chrysanthemum receiving the recognition, this year is the beautiful exhibition "Snow White," an exquisite white incurved type on a stem which measured 30 inches or over. This specimen received a grade of 99.

Judges were from Amarillo. Judging the chrysanthemums in the show according to merit system and giving an individual score to each specimen blossom were Mrs. B. C. Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Mrs. W. C. Woodburn and Mrs. R. D. Maynard. Mrs. B. D. Berthelot and Mrs. J. A. Kendall judged the arrangements. Mrs. B. C. Elliott was the guest speaker at the Chrysanthemum tea. The Pampa Garden club and the exhibitors were complimented for the large showing of practically every type shown at the display.

PAAF Post Chapel Scene of Marriage

At a pretty ceremony solemnized at the post chapel October 21, Ida Louise Gossett became the bride of Aviation Cadet George Leon Barr of Class 44-1. Post Chaplain Warren E. Murphy officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Oshier Raynes, the bride was attired in an ivory satin wedding gown with full-length train, finger-tip veil, and carried a white prayer book. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Juanita Gossett, maid of honor. She wore a dress of white marquisette.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Bragg Gossett of 1304 Chestnut street, Commerce, Texas. A/C Barr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Barr, 21 Hastings avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

Attending the bridegroom was A/C Alex Chyhal, a member of the same class. The young couple will make their home at 115 N. Wynne street in Pampa.

Methodist Group Will Have Party Tuesday at Church

A Hallowe'en party will be given to entertain members of the First Methodist Beginner's department next Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The party will be held in the Sunday school classroom and Mrs. A. M. Teed, along with other departmental teachers, will supervise the party.

Various children's games will be played and cookies and punch will be served. Hallowe'en favors will be given. All children of the department are invited to attend.

In 1943, more than 16,000,000 acres of soybeans were planted in the United States.

Methodist Group Will Have Party Tuesday at Church

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman received blue on Ink, Korean, Jewel, Little Bob, Tallahassee, Mikado, Melba, Rose Glory, Rose Cochard, a small pool, and a button. She scored 15 reds including Irene, Charley Boy, and Ambassador, also receiving a white on Kato and Smith's Esplanteress. In displays, Mrs. Schiffman received two blues and a red, making her totals 13 blue, six red and two white ribbons.

Mrs. Johnnie Anderson won a blue on Hilda Bergen, a hardy mums and one other variety. She received a red on her Korean mums, and placed several on her arrangements, the coffee table receiving 17 red, the floor vase a blue, and a red and blue in displays.

Mrs. H. M. Luna entered his mums (Continued on Page 8)

Society

Formal Reception Held, Vaught Home To Compliment Five Sorority Pledges

Concluding a series of rush month activities complimenting five pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a formal reception was held in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Vaught Thursday night when the honorees, Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Leora Kinard and Miss Millicent Schaub were initiated.

In the receiving line were Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, sponsor; Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsor, and Miss Johnnie Davis, president. Each wore a corsage of red and white roses.

Mrs. Barbara Heimbaugh sang "Pale Moon" with Miss Elsa Platts as accompanist, after which Miss Virginia Vaughn gave a resume of the history of the international organization of Beta Sigma Phi.

The impressive candlelight initiation ritual was read by Miss Davis, who presented pledge pins to the five pledges. Assisting in the ceremony were Miss Katherine Ward and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Compacts.

Arrangements for the event were made by Miss LaNelle Schelhaugen and Mrs. Mary Margaret Gribbon, members of the social committee, and Miss Vaughn.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Herbert Caudel, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. Hertz T. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Zena Olerhart, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Nellie Schelhaugen, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Millicent Schaub, Miss Evelyn Morehead and Miss Elsa Platts.

Because the second program of the community concert association will be presented on Monday, November 6, the next regular meeting of the sorority will be held on Tuesday, November 7.

Program On 'India' Held For Women Of Church of Brethren

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Brethren met last week for a program on "India, and It's Traditions." The program was led by Mrs. Clyde Carruth and Mrs. Ernest Rose.

Following a short business period cake and coffee was served to Mrs. J. E. Simpson, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Bill Cobb, Mrs. Anos Harris, Mrs. Ralph Byrum, Mrs. Alle Byrum, Mrs. Ernest Rose, Mrs. Charlie Ellington, Mrs. George Mail and Mrs. R. G. West.

The next meeting of the Pampa circle of W. M. S. will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Cobb at 2 o'clock.

The German soldier knows he is fighting a losing battle and that Germany has lost the war—Lieut. Van T. Barfoot, the "one-man army" from Carthage, Mo.

"It's in the Bag"
Be An Early Santa
to Yourself

They're different... draped charm-ers, exciting drawstrings, scores of know-no-season tailored bags to wear with everything. In sturdy leathers, smart fabrics, they're durable, beautiful... perfect for you, for gifts

Murfee's
"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

'Wing And A Prayer' Opens Today At LaNora Theater

From out of the glory of the smashing victories our navy flyers have won in the Pacific... from the hearts of the gallant men whose home is a flat-top, and whose flaming courage and daring exploits have thrilled the nation... comes the screen's first great drama of our carrier force in action—'Wing And A Prayer—The Story of Carrier X.'

The 20th Century-Fox thrill-packed epic of an expendable aircraft carrier, featuring Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Eythe, Charles Bickford and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, opens Sunday, to run through Wednesday at the LaNora Theatre.

In the tradition of 'Crash Dive,' which paid stirring tribute to our undersea fighters, and 'Guadalcanal Diary,' the rousing salute to our marines, 'Wing And A Prayer—The Story of Carrier X' celebrates the deeds of the men who are warring for and vengeance on the Japs from mighty 'floating air-bases.'

The film tells the story of an unidentified aircraft carrier which, in the early days of shock and confusion following Pearl Harbor, was sent into the Jap-infested Pacific and marked as expendable. Ordered to sea with orders to avoid combat—to run away and not fight back—this bewildered and frustrated force

of Navy flyers are forced to take everything the Japs can throw at them without retaliation because they were setting a trap. With the strategic trap for the Japs set, and the orders to avoid combat rescinded, the day of revenge is won at the historic Battle of Midway makes for the most thrilling climax ever to blaze across the screen.

To insure complete authenticity in the film, the story assigned Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Middleton to serve as technical advisor. A veteran of the war in the Pacific, Lieutenant-Commander Middleton served on both the 'Lexington' and 'Saratoga.' In addition, Director Henry Hathaway and the cast spent seven weeks aboard an aircraft carrier, thus assuring authentic scenes never before shown in a Hollywood movie.

AT THE CROWN

Nostalgia memories of countless theatre-goers are stirred by RKO Radio's elaborate new musical, 'Show Business,' at red in and produced by Eddie Cantor, opening today to run through tomorrow at the Crown Theatre.

Co-starring with Cantor in the leading roles are George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly and Constance Moore. Don Douglas is featured surrounding them in this saga of 25 years of show business as innumerable faces familiar to all amusement lovers, many of them still active in their careers.

Those who know their theatre recognize many of the familiar faces in lesser parts. There's Sam Lufkin, once billed in big-time vaudeville as

OPENING TODAY AT THE LANORA



A dramatic scene aboard aircraft carrier X in "Wing and a Prayer," starring Don Ameche, with Dana Andrews and Charles Bickford, which opens today to run through Wednesday at the LaNora theater

'The Bird on the Bough,' who sang worked in blackface, did eccentric dancing. His singing voice in younger days reached three octaves above high C. Now Sam plays bits, such as the waiter in 'Show Business,' works as an extra, and sometimes as a stand-in in the movies.

There's Harry Bayfield, for years a star clown with Barnum and Bailey, Ringling Brothers and other big circuses. He can still get a laugh with the best of them. Alongside of him is Frank Farr, one-time great tragedian. He operates a small Hollywood theatre when the lure of greasewood isn't too much for him.

You can see Stuart Holmes, a great favorite in silent film days. Grayer, now, and a bit more robust, but you wouldn't fail to recognize him. And Sid D'Albrook, who came out to Hollywood with Frank Butler and Laura Rosing to do 'The Spatt Family' series for Hal Roach. Mel Forrester, famed as a magician and dramatic star, who directed many pictures during the early days of the screen and until severe wounds suffered in World War I halted his part of his career, is also prominent.

AT THE REX

Bringing home its message of parental and civic responsibility for the emotional maturity of America's adolescents, 'Youth Runs Wild,' a timely new RKO Radio drama which opens today to run through Tuesday at the Rex Theatre, makes a vivid plea for these innocent victims of the national emergency.

Kent Smith, Bonita Granville, Jean Brooks, Glenn Vernon, Tessie Grand and Lawrence Tierney have the leading roles in this portrayal of the lives and loves of a group of modern youngsters in a typical small town. The affection between teen-aged Frank and Sarah motivated the drama which swiftly takes a tragic turn when the boys brush with the Law.

Frank's brother-in-law, Danny, a wounded veteran, accepts the custody of Frank and some of his

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 7)

refresher or re-training courses in colleges may obtain the necessary forms at the local office of the Red Cross.

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chairman, reports that all the 500 comfort kits have been checked out, and that, if possible, they should be returned by the end of this week.

A group of officers' wives met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Epps to make the kits. This group completed 20 kits.

Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, sewing chairman, met with cadet wives on Monday evening when 10 kits emerged as finished products from the sewing machines.

Mrs. Ochiltree is pleased with the fine work that has been done on the comfort kits, and states that shipment will be made at the earliest possible time. She stated this was a "rush" order, and the kits are to be returned unfiled.

Land operations in France and Italy and the intensified bombing of Europe in recent months have had certain inevitable consequences. There has been a substantial increase in the number of American prisoners of war; the activities of the French underground had seriously disrupted rail transport and virtually closed the Mediterranean as the main artery for Red Cross supplies to reach the warehouses of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Switzerland and the growing strain on transportation in Germany has impeded the flow of supplies from Switzerland to the camps. To these and other difficulties may soon be added the wholesale transfer to prisoners from camps in Eastern Europe that lie in the path of the advancing Russian Armies.

The American Red Cross foresaw all this months ago and, with the cooperation of the Swiss, built up large reserves of food packages and other supplies in Switzerland and in the camps where most of the American prisoners were held.

However, a three months' reserve of supplies in a camp holding two or three thousand men quickly disappeared when the number of prisoners is doubled within a few weeks. New camps, particularly for airmen, have been established and rapidly filled without any advance warning that an ample reserve of supplies could be built up. In consequence, some camps where the American strength was greatly increased may

have had their supplementary reserves reduced, and in a few cases there were temporary interruptions in the distribution of food packages. In one or two such camps, where the cause of what was regarded as an excessive amount of Red Cross supplies the rations were recently restored to normal.

Every effort has been made, and will continue to be made, to get adequate supplementary supplies to the camps both from the stocks still available in Switzerland and through other routes that are being opened because of the closing of Marseille as the main European port of entry for prisoner of war shipments. However, on continents at arms with war from end to end the unimpeded movements of shipping through combat zones must be discussed and arranged with foes as well as with Allies and neutrals. Such arrangements take considerable time to work out.

The same factors regarding the flow of relief supplies to the camps will bring increasingly serious handicaps to the mail service. And it, as now seems likely, large transfers of prisoners from Eastern Europe to the interior of Germany have taken or are taking place, the effect on mail will undoubtedly be felt. Despite all the efforts of the American and Swiss authorities to meet these new problems, temporary interruptions in the receipt and dispatch of mail may occur.

Belgians speak French in the southern areas, Flemish in the north.

Marines invading Peleliu Island in the Palau named one of the hills "Million Dollar Ridge" since more than a million dollars worth of ammunition was spent taking it.

Butler was made by some tribes in Tartary by filling a skin bag with milk, tying it to a saddle and dragging it over rough ground by way of churning.

Decorate ...

Your Home For Fall and Winter With

POTTED IVY

Be sure to get your mums before the Amarillo-Pampa game. See our attractive selection.

Clayton Floral Co.

410 E. Foster Phone 80

THE SWING'S TO THE

NEW ZENITH

RADIONIC HEARING AID

BECAUSE Zenith gives you "personal-focus" finger-tip control. You adjust to different sound conditions and surroundings as easily as focusing binoculars.

READY TO WEAR, complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutronic Earphone and Cord, and batteries. One model, no "decays" ... One price ... One quality, Zenith's finest.

\$40

See it today at—

CITY DRUG

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 oz. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonder-

ful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

GARDEN CLUB

(Continued from Page 7)

for the following awards: Blue on Nagiroc, Major Bows, Cambria, Milky Nice, Camillar, and two displays, Red on Evening Glow. Mrs. Luna received a blue on both her line and her mass arrangements, while Mr. Luna placed another blue on his mass arrangement.

Mrs. Charles Madala placed the following: Mass arrangement, red; floor vase, white; line arrangement, red; dinner arrangement, white.

Mr. E. W. Reeder received blue ribbons on specimens of Melba and Doris Louise, and on displays of Melba, Doris Louise and Halloween; receiving a white on a Halloween specimen. Mrs. Reeder received a red on her coffee table arrangement.

Mr. E. E. Frierson received two red ribbons on small pots; Mrs. T. L. Sirman received a white on her console arrangement; Mrs. L. B. Larson placed a blue on a line arrangement and a spray of Jean Treasaway; Mrs. H. B. Landrum received a white on a coffee table arrangement; Mrs. Bob McCoy a white on a console arrangement.

Dahlias were not judged in the show, however, Mr. Roy W. Reeder displayed several large baskets and bouquets of his dahlias which are still producing large blooms.

Hortesses for the chrysanthemum tea which was held from 3 to 4 o'clock were Mrs. L. J. Zachary, Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. Hermann Dees, The Ballow's, mettr was carried out in the centerpiece for the tea table consisting of a pumpkin overflowing with fruits, and surrounded with fall foliage, with black candles supplementing. Spiced tea and cookies were served to Garden club members and their guests.

Mrs. H. M. Luna presided at the registration table. Flower show committees were: Mrs. Floyd Yeager, chairman; Mrs. O. B. Souther, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. E. A. Ellis, Mrs. L. B. Larsen, Mrs. Hermann Dees, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. Roy W. Reeder, courses of education or training or

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TODAY - MONDAY ... BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M. ... TUESDAY - WED. ... ADMISSION ... 9c-40c ...

THE STORY OF CARRIER X!

General Douglas MacArthur said: "The Japanese navy has received its most crushing defeat of the war." "For purposes of military secrecy, the names of men and some of the ships in this motion picture are fictitious, but the important incidents and the heroism are history."

Here it is — BURSTING WITH THE FURY OF BATTLE!

WING AND A PRAYER

with DON AMECHE, BOB ANDREWS, CHARLES BICKFORD

PLUS Buckaroo Bugs Community Sing and Latest World News

FOR SCREEN TIME CALL 1231

DUE TO CONDITIONS BEYOND OUR CONTROL THERE WILL BE NO HALLOWE'EN PREVUE.

NOW THRU TUES. ... BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M. ... ADMISSION ... 9c-30c ...

Rex

DARING! TIMELY! Truthful!

Youth RUNS WILD

with BONITA GRANVILLE, KENT SMITH, JEAN BROOKS, MICHAEL BARNITZ, DICKIE MOORE

ALSO SWINGTIME HOLIDAY

BEARS VS. DETROIT LIONS

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Thrills of the hey-day times of times... to the hey-hey times of now!

SHOW BUSINESS

with Edna Cantor, George Murphy, Constance Moore, Jean Davis, Nancy Kelly

ADDED — DANGEROUS AREA JOURNEY TO YESTERDAY

DOORS OPEN ... 1 P. M. ADMISSION ... 9c-25c

SAY IT WITH DIAMONDS THIS CHRISTMAS

Stunning diamond solitaire \$33.50

3 diamond engagement ring \$67.50

Exclusive ring with 3 diamonds \$87.50

6-diamond Bridal Ensemble of superb style and design. A lovely token of your love. \$112.50

Religious, protective medal for Service men. Long neck chain. Special Value \$7.50

Distinctive \$9.95 Birthstone Ring for ladies. Choice of birthstones. On Terms

Massive fraternal ring for men. Choice of insignias. \$22.50

Costume Jewelry \$1.95 up

Lapel Watch \$3.75

Man's 11-piece traveling kit in a leather case. Special Value \$9.50

The Diamond Shop

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For Oily-Disturbed Skin

Gousselli Sulfo-Collodio Cream

Sulfo-Collodio Face Cream gives you the help you need in controlling embarrassing blemishes like surface-clogged pores, scaliness, and pimples externally caused. This true colloidal sulphur cream, used as directed, helps loosen blackheads, is a wonderful check for spotty oiliness. For women, men and adolescents. 1.50

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S AREA
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I. P. M.
 9c-25c

Some **ABC** stuff

about **E**

In Pampa!



"E" we're talking about . . . and it doesn't take a professor to explain it . . . it's EVERY-ONE, everyone in Pampa, and everyone's part in the Community Chest!

Of course you can let "George do it," but George can't do it by himself, it takes everyone. Regardless of the size of your investment, it is needed by your Community Chest.

Have you made your contribution to the Chest? Many men are giving double their time and money to bring this drive to a successful conclusion so that our Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Hi-Y, Salvation Army and the American Legion Welfare and Civic center will operate as they should in the coming year!

Do your part today . . . Phone 2100 now, if you have not given!

THIS MESSAGE A CONTRIBUTION TO PAMPA COMMUNITY CHEST BY:

Southwestern Public Service Co.

Tull-Weiss Equipment Company

Behrman's

Martin-Turner Insurance Agency

129 N. Ward Phone 1360

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

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Ideal Food Stores
No. 1—220 N. Cuyler No. 2—306 S. Cuyler

Pampa Bowl
112 N. Somerville Phone 9548

117 N. Frost Phone 1016

First National Bank

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners
309 E. Francis Phone 675

The Diamond Shop

The Friendly Men's Wear
111 N. Cuyler Phone 167

107 N. Cuyler Phone 395

PAMPA COMMUNITY CHEST

LITTLE HARVESTER

Straight To State!

Vol XIV

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1944

Beat Amarillo! No. 8

'Janie' Is Senior Class Play; Cast Complete, Dated Dec. 7-8

Promising to be the most outstanding play ever presented by a graduating class is "Janie," the story of a modern teen-age girl who has gone khaki-wacky. "Janie" was first presented as a Broadway play and has been made into a movie recently.

Following try-outs Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium, 17 students were given roles in "Janie." Miss Ruth Stapleton will again coach the senior play to be given on December 7 and 8.

The title role of the play will be taken by Wanda Jay, who is Janie. The supporting roles were given to Bob Davis who plays Scooper; Dorothy Johnson, Paula Rainey; John Robert Lane, Dick Lawrence; and Joella Shelton, Thelma Lawrence.

Other roles will be played by Brent Blankvist, Martha Sheeley, Jimmy Fyles, Edwin Blanton, Colleen Chisholm, Jean Paxson, Donald Slavens, Arnold Erickson, Bob Carmichael, Shirley Stone, Dale Trout and Johnny Campbell. Late Thursday, according to Miss Stapleton, three male parts were still to be cast.

Excerpt from the New York Herald-Tribune says, "Small town and Army camp shenanigans are neatly sliced in 'Janie.' The result is a show which gives the new season its first promise of zest, craftsmanship and awareness on which it must inevitably count during the months to come." "Janie" is dissolving, amusing and down to earth in its contemplation of the American scene.

Choral Group Makes First Appearance At Ward Assembly

First appearance for Pampa High Glee club came last Tuesday when Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and her more than 80 girls entertained fourth and fifth grades at Sam Houston in their assembly.

The group sang five numbers: "I Love Life," "Danny Boy," "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be," "Will You Remember" and "Dinah." The girls meet at the sixth hour with three-part harmony.

Happy Birthday

Sombody told me it was your birthday. So I'm taking this chance to say "I hope you're always happy and gay." And your luck increases all day long.

October 22: Clyde Hopson, T. W. Perkins, Don Warren and Mickey White.

October 23: Bobbie Burns, Richard Carlton and Bobby Haynie.

October 25: Wesley Geiger and Billie Sackett.

October 26: Beverly Burba, Betty Lou Harris, Dorothy Moon, Joella Shelton and Patsy Walder.

October 27: Paulette Traywick.

October 28: Lenora Crosby, Florence Crossan, Zetta Marie Lawrence and Clovis Proctor.

form your opinions

Get into the habit of forming opinions over little things and stand up for them until you are convinced otherwise.

We, the students of Pampa High, are the future citizens of America. It is up to us to make our government what we wish it to be. It is not too early, even now, to begin to think about our national problems.

During the past week we have been hearing Democratic and Republican campaign speeches. If we start listening now to both sides of the questions, it will give us experience in deciding which we think that we want to govern our great country. Before long the responsibility will rest entirely on us.

Let's begin now observing all things concerning our national and political welfare so that we may be better citizens and better prepared to meet them later on.

girls ask for backing

"Let's get some school spirit behind our girls in the volleyball and basketball teams," said the Phys. Ed. teacher, Miss Dorothy Hoyle.



Wanda Jay

"Janie Colburn is sixteen; she is extremely pretty. She has all the crazy charms of youth, and she is definitely a leader among her friends." Wanda Jay will play the title role in "Janie."

Jane Schell Youngest Junior in Pampa High

Coming to Pampa from Nocona, Texas, last year, Jane Schell is the youngest junior in Pampa High school. Jane is 15 and was born in Tulsa, Okla., on Jan. 12, 1929.

Jane attended grade school at Pine Tree, Tex. and started junior high at Longview; however she only went there about three weeks. From Longview, Jane went to Nocona and spent two years there.

Pette Jane chose history as her favorite subject and lemon pie as her favorite food. "Time Waits for No One" is the song of her choice, and playing with marionettes is her hobby. When asked what her favorite clothing was, Jane replied, "Oh, I love skirts and jumpers and all of course sweaters."

Jane is blond and is best described as dainty. Although here only one year, she is active in the Spanish club. Jane's ambition is to be a dress designer. She had a final average of 91 last year. How's that for a 14-year old junior?

Nine Weeks Exams On Halloween Day

Whether young fry or senior, everyone is thinking up a killer-diller of a Halloween prank.

The way the odds stand it seems that the calendar and the school faculty have combined so that nine weeks exams come on Halloween day. Halloween is enjoyed by everyone (or most everyone, a few persons do not happen to have the right ingredients for the prankster).

A prediction which can't be wrong—little groups next morning will be clustered over the halls and in classrooms will be hysterical laughter. Reason? A good prank on a teacher or a friendly enemy.

J. Cohen Charms With 'Sonny Boy'

"Sonny Boy" the Al Jolson play held students Wednesday in assembly when the visiting evangelist, Mr. Johnny Cohen entertained the student body with songs.

He was introduced by the local pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. Douglas Carver, who invited the students to attend the revival.

Accompanying Rev. Cohen at the piano was Mrs. Douglas Carver.

The sextet, consisting of Anna Lois Alford, Winnie Cox, Anna Barnett, Joanne Holden, Joan Hawkins, and Betty Jo Holt, sang two religious numbers, "Prayer Perfect" and "Ring Out the Sweet Message," accompanied by John Robert Lane.

Announcements were made by Mr. Aubrey Steele, principal, and Johnny Campbell, student president.

It May Be a Good Story But Who Needs Help?

Are you a sleepless beauty? When you go to bed at night, is it hard on you to go to sleep? If you are one of those people who spend the best hours of the night tossing and turning, here are a few suggestions that will help cure those sleepless nights:

Do your daily work dutifully so you can retire with the consciousness of "something accomplished, something done." This is important. Walk or exercise in fresh air at least an hour a day. Never eat at bedtime, but take warm milk or cocoa. Do not argue with parents or friends at bedtime. Put unpleasant thoughts out of your mind by listening to music or reading a magazine article. (This doesn't include funny books.) Always retire at the same hour every night, no matter what time. Regularity is important. Get into bed before midnight because one hour of sleep before midnight is worth two afterwards. Be sure to get all lessons or home studies before retiring, or your mind will be loaded with what you have to do in the morning. If you'll follow the above "Sleeping Rules" you'll feel better, look better and ast better.

THEY LEAD OUR YELLS



Dynamic Patsy Pierson leads her class for the second year. Pat is blond and very capable of the position she holds. She is also a new pledge for the Tri-Hi-Y.

The freshman class prides itself on its pep and enthusiasm, and Ida Ruth Taylor is a very good example of the class. She is making a very good showing for her first year.

The juniors boast Erma Lee Kennedy as their cheer leader. This cute blonde is starting her second year and could not be more capably replaced. The Tri-Hi-Y also chose Erma Lee as a new pledge.

Joella Shelton, senior leader, is beginning her second year of cheering. While a sophomore, Joella represented her class. Joella is a member of the Latin club, Tri-Hi-Y and was a member of the Harvester band in '42-'43.

During Wanda's junior year she was elected class cheer leader, and this year was made head cheer leader. This is Wanda's third year in the office. Last year she had one of the supporting leads in the junior play.

The girls dress in a variety of costumes, usually reversible green and gold skirts with contrasting sweaters.

School Leader List Final With Polls Held In Three Classes Wednesday

Following a very close race held Wednesday during home room hour, colorful Jackie Dunham was elected president of the junior class.

Don Rowe will assist him as vice-president with Beverly Candler as secretary-treasurer.

Jack Dunham is one of the most versatile young men in senior high. He was an active student in Junior High, came to high school and made a hit singing "Old Ship" in an hour amateur program, is now president of the A Cappella choir. He is president of his home room and an active member of student council.

Whenever the Harvester linesmen stand on their heads for a down, big Dunham is in there as left tackle.

The vice-president comes to his junior year at mid-term. Don Rowe is now recovering from some skin trouble following a severe burn last summer while refueling a tractor. His absentee election shows his popularity with his classmates. Don was editor of the Junior High Repeater, was elected last year to Quill and Scroll as a member of the journalism class and Little Harvester reporter, and was on the Harvester football squad.

Beverly Candler, secretary, was a member of student council in Junior High, secretary of the sophomore class last year, and makes English grades which recommend secretarial perfection.

Looking insipid on her navy gaberdine dress with butterfly sleeves. As usual she looks very attractive. Dress of the week from the home economics department was made by Helen Mazey. It's gold jersey with a brown and green strip breaking the midriff.

Always looking trim is Katherine Moseley. Last week Katherine had on an especially cute two piece outfit. The top was the popular lumberjack style with solid navy back and plaid front.

Joye Hale had Joe stary-eyed when she dated him in a gorgeous black dress with a low neck, cornered by turquoise velvet. The miniature slit pockets were also trimmed with turquoise.

Guess I'll fashion along for now with that thought.

Sagebrush-- by the Sage

We nominate for the hall of fame: Dale Trout, the mathematical wizard, whose genius has puzzled his teachers for two years. They can't determine whether he is lazy or dumb.

Mildred Overstreet was very unhappy last week when she received word that John Paul McKinley had been "chopped out." Mildred and John Paul became engaged this past summer when he was home on leave.

It seems as the Kenneth Grantham can't make up his mind between Billie Ruth Kennedy and Billie Don Crowson. He really goes for the Billie's, doesn't he?

Beverly Burba and Beverly Candler have something in common besides their first names. It is the middle which is Bayne. Some people seem to think that they were named after the movie star Beverly Bayne who was popular about 1927.

John Robert Lane may be referred to as toothless. He broke his false tooth last week-end. The cause of the false tooth was the stubbornness of a mule when Johnny was two.

Herky Lane is not the only roving Casanova in PHS, but right along beside him is Wayne Fahle.

Bill Gething is interested in a certain short, dark, curly. For a hint she sings in the sextet.

Have you heard PHS's quartet, consisting of Jack Dunham, Jimmy Terrell, Charlie Beard and Billy Hutchinson? If you haven't, you should, because they're really good.

A new twosome sang together quite a bit lately is Randall Chy and Anna Barnett.

Have you noticed Bobby Carmichael's growing admiration for Margie Gaylor?

We wish that all high school romances were as smooth as Johnny Campbell and Wanda Jay's.

Joella Shelton is terribly happy when she gets letters from Bill Chilton—which is every day.

See if you can figure out why these songs are associated with these persons: Jean Beagle—"I'll Be Seeing You"; Dee Griffin—"Always"; Charlie Hatcher—"Paper Doll"; Billy Bird—"Jealous"; Anna Lois Bezeley—"I Must Have That Man"; Mildred Overstreet—"I Walk Alone"; Bob Parkinson—"All That Meat and No Potatoes"; Gene Siner—"Since You Went Away"; Colleen Chisholm—"All Alone and Lonely"; Edwin Blanton—"Would You Rather Swing On a Star"; Sybil Pierson—"A Million Dreams Ago"; Jimmie Terrell—"You Gotta Be a Football Hero"; Patsy Pierson was reading the minutes of 105. When she came to the list of nominees for vice president

Harvesters Defeat Brownfield 25 to 6

After adding two touchdowns in the last minutes of the game to their 12 to 6 halftime lead, the Harvesters defeated a strong Brownfield club, 25 to 6, to win their first district 1-AA conference game.

With this victory behind them, the Pampa eleven will wacker their second consecutive victory over the Amarillo Sandles.

The Harvesters scored early in the first period on a long 55-yard run by Clay, fast halfback. McCracken failed to convert. (6-0)

Before the halftime period, two fast broken-field runners got loose for scores. They were Campbell for Pampa and Hill for the Cubs. Score of the half was 12-6.

The game was a defensive battle, with no team gaining until fine blocking sent Clay for three plays from his own 47 to the opponents goal. McCracken's conversion was blocked. (18-6)

The strong forward wall of the Pampa forces the Cubs to kick from their own 20 late in the game. A blocked punt sent the ball into the end zone where a Harvester line blocked sent Clay for three plays from his own 47 to the opponents goal. McCracken's conversion was blocked. (18-6)

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Coach Coffey used his first team nearly all the game.

Sandstorm Preview. It's only a week off! The annual grudge classic between the Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm will be fought next Saturday afternoon at Butler Field in Amarillo.

As usual the sports scribes will give Amarillo the nod when they make their predictions this week, but little difference will it make

Team Records

Pampa	
Pampa 13.....	Phillips 0
Pampa 13.....	Midland 10
Pampa 0.....	Central 7
Pampa 47.....	Quanah 0
Pampa 83.....	Clovis 2

Amarillo	
Amarillo 36.....	Childress 13
Amarillo 12.....	Abilene 0
Amarillo 7.....	San Angelo 12
Amarillo 42.....	Normal 25
Amarillo 39.....	Borger 6

Team Total	
Team Total.....	1390
Team Average.....	175
Line Total.....	1219
Line Average.....	174
Backfield Total.....	711
Backfield Average.....	178
Team difference per man.....	18
Line difference per man.....	14
Backfield difference per man.....	28

Probable Starters		
Pampa	Pos	Amarillo
Cree	LT	Ballman
Allen	LG	Reed
Wishnow	C	Stovess
Dunham	RG	Tomblin
Turner	RT	Getty
Hoskins	QB	Hoskins
Grantham	B	Collins
Clay	B	Essary
McCracken	B	McCracken
Campbell	B	Mason

Schedule for Annual Pictures	
Seniors.....	Completed
Juniors.....	October 19-20
Freshmen.....	October 31-November 10
Sophomores.....	November 13-25

Schedule for this week:

Monday.....	Juniors-U, V, W
Tuesday.....	Sophomores-A, B, E
Wednesday.....	Sophomores-B, C, F
Thursday.....	Sophomores-E, F, G
Friday.....	Sophomores-H, I, J

Signed—Juanita Reeves, editor

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

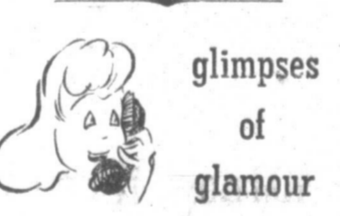
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Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and Journalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News

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glimpses of glamour

By Wanda Jay

"Go weesit, young lady, go weesit!" cry the fashion critics. Many are taking up the fad here in PHS but the most outstanding little pull-over I've seen was worn by Sharilyn Rose Pocock. She could literally be called "a wee Scotch lassie." It is made of multi-colored plaid with a "fringy" bottom and has a cross effect in the front. Another cute sweater jerkin belongs to Shirley Stone. It's vivid purple and fits very loosely.

Tall, blonde, Joanne Neal sported a beautiful lime dress with a sweet-neck. The half ruffle effect over the shoulders gave it that different look.

In a bright plaid princess dress, Nadine Wilson caught many an admiring glance. The big pockets were trimmed in white as were the button holes.

Ginger Bassett had a "Chinese" looking insipid on her navy gaberdine dress with butterfly sleeves. As usual she looks very attractive. Dress of the week from the home economics department was made by Helen Mazey. It's gold jersey with a brown and green strip breaking the midriff.

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SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Popular Johnny Campbell gives June 16. Esta Lee is a member of the Spanish club and lists bowling as her hobby.

English, math and science are the majors of Ruth Marie Castka who collects movie magazines. Ruth was born in Phillips, Tex., on Oct. 31, 1927, and plans to attend the St. Anthony's Nursing school in Amarillo.

"I want to be a secretary to a handsome executive," stated Ramona Jo Cheely when questioned about her ambition. Born in Seminole, Okla., Dec 17, 1927, Ramona is beginning her third year in Pampa. She was voted into the Tri-Hi-Y this fall.

Working on the Little Harvester staff this year is Alexia Kathleen Childers. Volleyball and basketball are Alexia's activities, and collecting snapshots is her hobby. Alexia's birthplace and date are Arkansas and March 31, 1927.

To be a housewife is the ambition of 18-year old Esta Lee Castka who was born in Dallas, Tex., on

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LOST—One blue bicycle. Please return to 319 N. West. Ph. 856. Reward.

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7—Male Help Wanted
IN ACCORDANCE with WMO 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.

Business Service

14—General Service
DRIVING MACHINES repaired and overhauled. \$1.00 completely overhauled. cleaned, bearing flushed, adjusted.

Household Goods

37—Household Goods
Home Furniture Store
504 S. Cuyler Phone 161
Lovely new studio divan, best type, new rubber gas hose and rock jars in 2 and 5 gallon sizes also many other home items.

Pets

58—Cats, Dogs, Birds
CASARETT for sale, singers and house food stock, all colors. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 14 1/2 miles southeast of city, Texas Holmes.

Automobiles

80—Automobiles
FOR SALE—Willis 6 Coach with good power drive. Good condition. 524 Houston.

Financial

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107 E. Foster Phone 303

Amendment Passage

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Would Help Counties
of a constitutional amendment authorizing reallocation of county tax levies within the present 80-cent overall maximum will permit counties to readjust their tax structures to a sound financial basis.

Economist Points

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IT'S TIME

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Yes, it's time to change to lighter transmission and differential oil for winter driving.

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79—Real Estate Wanted
WANT TO BUY—3 or 4 bedroom modern home. Must have immediate possession. See R. C. Grider at 919 Willis or Ph. 539-7.

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WANT TO BUY—3 or 4 bedroom modern home. Must have immediate possession. See R. C. Grider at 919 Willis or Ph. 539-7.

Just Received!

JUST RECEIVED!
A new selection of leather cases in singles, doubles and triples. Also a large selection of frames. SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Window and Door Frames

Window and door frames and screens, built-in cabinets, moulding, inside trim, truck and trailer beds, etc. Bring us your requirements. Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
815 E. TYNG Phone 1335

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—General Service
DRIVING MACHINES repaired and overhauled. \$1.00 completely overhauled. cleaned, bearing flushed, adjusted.

Household Goods

37—Household Goods
Home Furniture Store
504 S. Cuyler Phone 161
Lovely new studio divan, best type, new rubber gas hose and rock jars in 2 and 5 gallon sizes also many other home items.

Pets

58—Cats, Dogs, Birds
CASARETT for sale, singers and house food stock, all colors. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 14 1/2 miles southeast of city, Texas Holmes.

Automobiles

80—Automobiles
FOR SALE—Willis 6 Coach with good power drive. Good condition. 524 Houston.

Financial

87—Financial
LOANS
\$5.00 to \$50.00
Confidential Quick Service
SALARY LOAN CO.
107 E. Foster Phone 303

Amendment Passage

Amendment Passage
Would Help Counties
of a constitutional amendment authorizing reallocation of county tax levies within the present 80-cent overall maximum will permit counties to readjust their tax structures to a sound financial basis.

Economist Points

Economist Points
To Postwar Needs
AUSTIN, Oct. 28—(AP)—Lowered costs, improved products and expanded markets are needed in the postwar era to increase employment and income and to improve standards of living.

Hymen To Visit

Hymen To Visit
At War Front
By RUTH COWAN
U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Oct. 28—(AP)—The first GI Jane-GI Joe double wedding in the European theater of operations is set for Dec. 2, when two couples will participate in three ceremonies—the French civil, the Catholic and the Protestant.

IT'S TIME

IT'S TIME
Yes, it's time to change to lighter transmission and differential oil for winter driving.

Pursley Motor Co

Pursley Motor Co
Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Financial

87—Financial
LOANS
Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture
A Friendly Service
To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Our Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

Welding Work

WELDING WORK
All kinds. No job too large or too small
McCATHERN BROS.
Boiler and Welding Works, Ph. 292
1808 S. Barnes

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EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted
IN ACCORDANCE with WMO 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.

Business Service

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CITY IMPROVEMENT:

Much of City's Sewerage Pipe System Is Badly Deteriorated

(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with Consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward's study of the needs for repairs and renovations in Pampa's sewerage system. The articles were prepared by Everett Hamister, member of The News staff.)

Sewers inspected by the engineer showed slight deterioration on the insides of the pipe at the upper ends of laterals. Further downstream the deterioration became even greater and in the southwest portion of Pampa where pipe was inspected in a manhole on a sub-main the engineer was able to push the blade of a pocket knife through the wall of the concrete pipe.

Inspectors covering the 15-inch outfall sewer reported that the wall of the top portion of the pipe was less than half its original thickness. Where the deterioration could be examined, it was found that portions of the pipe had consistency similar to that of camp pipe and that apparently is usually remains in place until it is disturbed.

Concrete manholes, like the concrete, also exhibited slight deterioration in the upper reaches and also had more deterioration downstream. The engineer stated that in some instances the manholes in the alley between Cuyler and Russell streets, at Craven street, showed only a slight trace of disintegration of the mortar surface. The manhole in the alley at Tule street showed decidedly more deterioration, and one manhole on the 12-inch discharge main from the lift station had all the inside mortar surface eaten away, leaving the coarse mass exposed. Numerous pits had developed, according to the engineer, some of which appeared to be two or three inches deep.

Cast iron sewer covers on the outfall main and on the 12-inch discharge main from the lift station were badly corroded and the lids could be removed from the rings. Where inspections were made, it was necessary to break the mortar and lift the ring and lid together. Further revealing the condition of the system, the engineer stated that at one manhole on the 15-inch main the inspector attempted to drive the lid from the ring with a hammer, after both had been removed from the manhole, but they were corroded so badly that the attempt was abandoned because it appeared probable that the lid would break before it would give enough to be removed from the ring. The struts on the bottom of the lid were so corroded that more than half of their original iron sections were gone.

The engineer noted that where the deterioration was extensive, it occurred where the walls of the manholes were moist, indicating that the sewer gas attacks were most active in the presence of water. Manholes in the original sewer system were examined, and nearly all of them showed deterioration, but it was less pronounced than in the manholes constructed under the 1928 program. The cast iron covers also seemed to be in much better condition, and most of the covers were found to be in much better condition.

We use the best materials available. RAY'S SHOE SHOP Wagner Woodall, Owner 389 S. Cuyler

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Office Machines Repaired GARLAND PEARCE 112 E. Francis Bus. Ph. 1625 Res. Ph. 1832 W

DR. MANN—Chiropractor Announces the removal of his office from the Duncan building to the Wynne building. Office No. 4 over State Theatre.

Men Are Returned After Two Years Two years ago this month Bruce and Raymond Helms were arrested by the Gray county sheriff's department and charged with the theft of over \$300 from the service station of Bill Graham, S. Frost avenue.

Year's Ginning Is Behind Schedule WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — (AP) — The census bureau yesterday reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to October 18 totaled 6,282,155 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 7,792,249 running bales a year ago, and 8,182,596 two years ago.

Local Residents Hear Of Relative's Death Mr. and Mrs. John I. Howard of this city have received word of the death of their nephew, Alfred Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of Shattuck, Okla.

Independent Vote Is Source of Trouble to Political Parties WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — (AP) — The running jump which landed republican Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota on the democratic side of the political fence has set the politicians to worrying anew about that mass of voters on top of the fence.

Local Residents Hear Of Relative's Death (Continued) He died while serving with the army in France, following action of October 4, it was learned.

Year's Ginning Is Behind Schedule (Continued) The agricultural department's latest forecast of this year's crop, issued this month, is 11,953,000 equivalent 50-pound bales, compared with 11,427,000 bales last year.

Local Residents Hear Of Relative's Death (Continued) Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, include: New Mexico, 24,966 and 35,628; Oklahoma, 190,593 and 179,158; Texas, 1,129,990 and 1,816,555.

Local Residents Hear Of Relative's Death (Continued) Switzerland's 22 cantons were unified by a federal constitution approved in 1874.

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What the mass of independent voters are going to do or the amount of influence democratic dissidents and republican rebels are wielding is hard to gauge. In borderline states, where a relatively few votes may swing the election, these factors are important.

How much weight such pronouncements carry simply can't be measured. Nor can the influence of a number of prominent democrats who have spoken and worked against the new deal in variable degree.

Perhaps the most active of them is Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, whose family is publishing an anti-fourth term newspaper which bears his name and the imprint of his political thinking. The senator himself has been speaking extensively, and a senate committee received testimony that the "O'Daniel News" was spending \$1,100 a week for recordings that bring the senator's voice daily to the audiences of more than 50 radio stations over the country.

Yet O'Daniel hasn't come out and said: "I'm voting for Dewey." He has been repeating over and over that "what America needs most is a thorough housecleaning in Washington."

Rep. John M. Costello, California democrat and a member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, has announced he would support the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

Costello was defeated for renomination in the May primaries by radio commentator Hal Styles. Chairman Dies (D-Tex) has frequently denounced the Roosevelt administration.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, the 80-year-old South Carolinian who has served longer in the senate than any other man, also has been backing a fourth term just as he did a third. He was defeated for renomination this year by Gov. Olin L. Johnston.

But Smith's office here says he has not announced he will vote republican.

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Men Are Returned After Two Years

Two years ago this month Bruce and Raymond Helms were arrested by the Gray county sheriff's department and charged with the theft of over \$300 from the service station of Bill Graham, S. Frost avenue.

The brothers, immediately following bearing on the charges, furnished bond and disappeared, never to return for trial. The bond proved to be fictitious and the two brothers remained free for two years only to be arrested in Lubbock and returned to Pampa where they will remain in the Gray county jail to await trial in district court.

Monday Only

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ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY

It is not often that values in furs such as these are offered the buying public. Here for MONDAY ONLY, ONE DAY, Levine's offer you a Fur Sale that is truly outstanding.



SABLE DYED CONEY FUR COATS

14 fine Fur Coats, our regular \$59.50 values. Each coat beautifully lined and tailored. All skins first quality. Every coat made with turn back cuff.

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MINK DYED CONEY FUR COATS

12 splendid values in outstanding fur coats. Our regular price \$49.50.

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THINK OF IT! A FUR COAT AT ONLY THE PRICE OF A CLOTH COAT.

\$5.00 Will Hold Your Selection Buy on our Easy Lay-A-Way Plan \$5.00 Will Hold Your Selection

20 FUR CHUBBIES

HERE THEY ARE 2 Silvered Fox Tail Chubby

MONDAY ONLY

A "must have" in every wardrobe. Chubbys can be worn with evening dresses, street dresses or over a suit. Every one an actual \$49.50 value.



1 Size 16 1 Size 12 9 Leopard Spotted Alpine 1 Size 10 2 Size 16 3 Size 12 1 Size 18 2 Size 14

\$39.00 Plus Tax

Levine's Quality at Popular Prices

9 Red Alpine Chubbys 2 Size 10 2 Size 16 2 Size 12 1 Size 18 2 Size 14

P. B. WRIGHT Announces the Opening of the Court House Cafe Annex Our Dining-Room Annex Will Be Open Every Day From 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. WE HAVE MODERNIZED OUR KITCHEN WITH NEW EQUIPMENT AND WE NOW FEEL THAT WE WILL BE ABLE TO SERVE YOU THE BEST OF FOODS PREPARED BY WOMEN COOKS UNDER COMPETENT SUPERVISION. We Bake Our Own Breads and Pastries Daily. An Ideal Place For Enjoyable Eating. Call Us For Reservations. We Believe You Will Like Our Service.