Reporter Charges Chiang Kai-Shek Plays Politics With Army **People Aren't** Represented, Says Writer

offensive.

"Inside China," wrote Atkinson in a Page One story, "it (the recall) represents the political triumph of a moribund anti-democratic regime that is more concerned with main that is more concerned with main-taining its political supremacy than in driving the Japanese out of

Atkinson said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had demanded that Stilwell be removed and that "Presi-dent Boosevelt agreed to the Con-Stilwell be removed and that "Presi-dent Roosevelt agreed to the Generalissimo's demand."

rick J. Hurley, and the Generalis-simo to give Stilwell "full command

Chiang refused to accept General damaged and an estimated 35,000 stilwell as commander, Atkinson men killed.

See REPORTER Page 8

Texas GOPsters Deny Any 'Deal' With Regulars

esidential campaign in Texas, today described as "pure bunk" a statement by Tom Tyson of Corpeople to vote for the electors of the (Texas) regulars."

"We have no agreement with the Texas regulars nor do we expect to have one," Rogers said when asked to comment on Tyson's

VOL. 42, NO. 176. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 31, 1944 AP Wire NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(P)-Brooks Atkinson, New York Times corres-pondent who has just returned from Chumeking, savs in the Times to-day that recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwelt "may mean that the United States has decided from now on to

HIGH WITCH!

negotiations, in progress for two months, between President Roose-By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor simo to give Stilwell "full command to the Chinese ground and air for-ces under the Generalissimo and to increase China's participation in the counter-offensive against Japan." Typhoon - drenched American troops slogged toward the first po-tential major land engagement of their Philippines re-invasion today as Japan's disastrous sea losses mounted to 60 warships sunk or demogration of the state of the state of the state of the state the correspondent wrote. Typhoon - drenched American

Cept someone else, **"The fundamental** difference be- **tween the Generalissi**mo and Gen- **eral Stilwell**," Atkinson wrote, "has **been that the latter has been eager to fight the Japanese in China with-out delay and the Generalissimo has hoped that he would not have to." In an explanatory note the Times P n additional 24,000 casualties** were suffered by Nipponese ground forces opposing Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's conquest of Leyte and Sa-mar islands. American casualties were 3,221. including 706 killed. 2,-245 wounded and 270 mising. Both figures are for the first ten days of the invasion. An additional 24,909 casualties

oped that he would not have to." Inguess for the first ten days of the invasion. In an explanatory note the Times U. S. carrier planes, returning to **use of the story was "delayed and fin-ally cleared by the war department censorship in Washington."** The reported wined out, and dropped **Section 21**, made a final tour of some function of the story said Stilwell left Chungking Oct. 21, made a final tour of some function of the story said stilwell left chungking of the story said sti the bases under his command, fugitive cruisers in Manila bay. One, previously damaged, probably sank. Seven enemy tankers or freighters were sunk or damaged in Philippine waters.

A Japanese imperial communique asserted that naval planes sank five American warships and damaged 14 in a carrier task force operating about 100 miles east of Manila and in sea squadrons in Leyte gulf sup-porting MacArthur's men.

WIID DECUMPTION DALLAS, Oct. 31 – (P)—Walter Rogers, director of the republican Rogers director of the republican British house of Commons the war against Japan may last for another

two years-or longer. Japanese rear guards were fightsicana that republicans were "go-ing to instruct the Dewey-Bricker ley, apparently to permit their rewitches make such attractive broomstick riders as 20th Cenley, apparently to permit their re-treating comrades and reinforcetury-Fox Star June Haver. ments ferried in from Luzon island to gather for a full-scale battle on

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Maybe it's a good thing wolves can't fly, if all Hallowe'en

Halloween Today Is Quite

NEW MANILA BLO

NAZIS RETREAT ACROSS

THE PAMPA NEWS

Churchill Says German War May

(Price 5c)

Go Into Summer LONDON, Oct. 31—(A) — Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that Germany's defeat might

not come before early summer and that it might take at least 18 months after Hitler's downfall to beat Japan. Urging qualified extension of away Britain's nine-year parliament for another year, he said that "rough-

to nine months from now," and warned that "those who force such a disaster would take upon themselves immense responsibility." "It seems to me," said Churchill,

solve to maintain the present coalition until the Japanese are defeated, we must look to the termin-

early summer. It may come earlier. and no one will rejoice more than

if it should." if it should." "On military grounds," he said, the President's Boston speech will stronghold six miles north of the "it seems difficult to believe that be at 8 p. m., (cwt) and probably the war could be ended before from Fenway park.

forming an accurate judgement Mass. have expressed themselves more hopefully.

by Mr. Roosevelt, already discounted by Eearly after persistent reports Drive Is Sought Bluntly he



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

Victorious British and Canadians all but ended the battle for Southwest Holland today, but Prime Minister Churchill said he would not predict the end of the Europen war before the end of spring "or even before we reach early summer." (Separate story on this page.)

Russian troops stormed into Kecskemet, fourth largest Hungarian city 50 miles southeast of Budapest in a blazing new offensive, but were expelled, Berlin said, and "the battle between the Danube and the lower Tisza is nearing a climax.'

The total of Allied prisoners on the western front by latest official estimates reached 637,544.

Canadian and British armies took out in hot pursuit of German 15th army remnants fleeing across the Maas (Meuse) river in Holland under the protection of a shroud of heavy tog which grounded Allied planes.

The British Second army reached the Maas due north of Tilburg, fortress city of Metz. U. S. Seventh the Muas the while Canadians, chasing the Ger-army troops in the drive toward with the enemy fleeing toward the with the enemy fleeing toward the the Belfort Gap to Germany. A vast Red army offensive flam-the broad front 50 miles from

he Maas. Fierce, see-saw fighting raged on Budapest, and thousands of civilthe eastern flank in Holland, where strong German armored blows were stopped. A British spokesman said only

A British spokesman said only ing breastworks outside the city, continued bad weather could save the Germans from merciless pound-Berlin said the push, spearheaded Berlin said the push, spearheaded the Germans from merciless pound-ing by air to make the flight as costly as possible. Nazi Field Mar-shal Gen. Walther von Model, whose army orginally we getimate costly as possible. Nazi Freu Mai-shal Gen. Walther von Model, whose army originally was estimat-ed at 120,000, was believed to have ton. Moscow broadcast a Swiss re-ton. Moscow broadcast a Swiss re-ton that Forme Scalasi. Hungarian and some 40 000 troops below the port that Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian port that Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian por Nazi premier, fled to Germany. Moscow, noting that wintry storms were harrassing the eastern front.

advance. made no mention of this

border on one of the main escape routes for the nazis. British Eighth army Indian troops threw a bridgehead across the Ron-ro river south of the Rimini-Bolog-Early said he did not know the subject of Mr. Roosevelt's Thurs-day speech nor which networks will Third army troops completed occuna highway, threatening to outflar

Forli RAF and RCAF heavy bomber dumped 4,000 tons of bombs last night on Cologne, which a Canadian communique called the most heavily bombed of all German cities



feated, we must look to the termin-ation of the war against Nazism as a pointer which will fix the date of the general election." "Any attempt to estimate the date when the war with Germany can be officially declared over can be no more than a guess." said Churchill. "I do not place any dependence on a political uprising in Germany. "I certainly could not predict— still less guarantee—the end of the spring or even before the end of the spring or even before the end of the spring or even before the end of the spring or even before we reach early summer. It may come earlier, "I certainly could not predict— Still less guarantee—the end of the spring or even before we reach early summer. It may come earlier, stall he did not know the

ly speaking there is no likelihood of **FDR Stepping Up**

Christmas or even before Easter, although many high military au-thorities with every means of Hartford, Conn., and Springfield,

plane

Campaign Tempo,

NIPS NIPPED

The schedule outlined today vir-tually precludes an Ohio appearance Community Chest

"It seems to me," said Churchill, "that unless all political parties re-Dewey To Speak

By J. W. DAVIS Associated Press Staff Writer

Of the battle between his

Seventh fleet and the Jap.

navy in the Surigao strait,

Rear Adml. Jesse Barret Ol-

dendorf said three enemy

battleships, five cruisers and

six to eight destroyers came

within range of his guns,

and "I couldn't find any ev-

idence that a single one got

statement, made in a speech to democratic rally at Hillsboro yes-terday. Tyson is chairman of the Noted Surgeon, state democratic party's speakers bureau

all those opposed to Roosevelt, Hill-man, and the New Deal to vote for vices were planned here at 5 p. m. should be rather quiet tonight, even of the new Deal to vote for the new Deal to vote for

man, and the New Deal to vote for the Dewey-Bricker republican elect-ors," said Rogers. Tyson had said that the republic-ans were going to instruct Dewey-Bricker supporters to vote for the electors of the regulars, and if the regulars carried the state their electors would vote for Dewey and first Baptist church with Dr. J. lectors would vote for Dewey and First Baptist church with Dr. Rogers denied the statement, add-ng that R. B. Creager, Browns-life, republican national commit-Bricker in the electoral college." ing that R. B. Creager. Brownsville, republican national commit-University of Texas; Dr. teeman from Texas, would speak over a network of Texas stations Monday night after the national of republican presidential

candidate Dewey, to "urge all republicans and all anti-New Deal democrats to vote for the Dewey-Bricker electors.

Fingerprint School To Be Conducted

R. G. (Dick) Danner, chief of the Dallas F. B. I. district, and L. E. of the city planning commission. Aynesworth founded the Texas sur-Kingman, operator from the Ama-**At network in the network of the second sec fingerprint** school, sche-gin November 7. B. I. instructors, the fellow of the American college of undergone more transitions than interview for the fellow of the American college of the more surgical scheme fellow of the American college of the more transitions than interview for the fellow of the American college of the more transitions than interview for the fellow of the American college of the more surgical scheme fellow for the fellow of the American college of the more transitions than interview for the fellow fe duled to begin November 7. Using F.

school will include local authorities. and will be conducted at Pampa police headquarters, in the city hall. Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Maude Brian Aynesworth; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mann and

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT - Battle of est Holland virtually ended as Germans begin flight across

Maas river; Yanks clear enemy from Maizieres-les-Metz. PHILIPPINES-American vance toward Leyte's northern shores where reinforced Japanese are concentrated.

EASTERN FRONT - Berlin Russians cknowledges roken into Keskemet, Hungary, n blazing new offensive. CHINESE — Maj. Gen. Albert

Wedemeyer arrives in Chungking take over command of American forces in China; Japanese thin six miles of Kweilin.

ITALIAN—Eighth army throws bridgehead across Ronco river, threatens German stronghold of

GREEK-Greek guerrillas op-rrating with British capture Ar-nissa, Nazi escape route séven niles from Yugoslavia border.

Girl Scout week, Oct. 29 to Nov.

Unlike Festivity of Yore "On the contrary we are urging Author Succumbs Outside of a little window-soap-, The Druids, a religious order of

geon at Waco. He

is overseas.

maliland.

at 8 (NBC).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY .

By The Associated Press Oct. 31 1940—Italians advance to

Kalamas river in Greece. French

Ambassador Henri-Haye assures

Petain and Hitler. RAF bombers

POLITICAL BROADCAST

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, repub-lican candidate for president will speak from Buffalo tonight

S. no question of cession of

tonight may be assured that a good time may be had without the usual destruction of real and personal property; and while we are working shorthanded due to

Marion war, we are asking that celebra-tions be held within logical con-Brown, Mexia, and John McNamara; Dr. W. S. Witte, Dr. Paul Murphey, fines. The fact of the matter is, we are not only asking, but beg-Pat Neff, president of Baylor uni versity, Dr. Dan Warren, Dr. W. L. Crosthwait, Bruce Duncan and ging them to be discreet in their celebration," Chief Ray Dudley Wilson, all of Waco. said this morning.

day.

In 1933, he was appointed by Gov. Noting further that the depart-Miriam A. Ferguson as a university ment is kept busy with other matregent; and in 1941 he was elected vice-chairman of the board. ters, the police chief stated that authorities interference, would not Since 1903 he had been a surbe enacted unless the celebration since 1903 he had been a former geon at Waco. He was a former member of the Waco board of member of the waco board of

one-time director of the chamber of commerce and former chairman of commerce and former chairman

and that the automobiles be kept off the road—for the simple rea-Halloween, one of the oldest holi-ays on our calendar, has probably ndergone more transitions than son that the gasoline and tires must any similar festival. It is indeed ange and licorice candy. The holi-

a far cry from the Druid ceremonies day is known as Halloween because of centuries ago to the rollicking the Roman festival took place parties which the national Hallowe- All Hallows Eve, the night before All Saints Day. en committee recommends

Mrs. Wilson Crosthwait; and two sons, Kenneth Aynesworth, Jr., and Major M. B. Aynesworth. The lat-CONGRESS OUTLOOK:

Author of numerous articles on surgery, Aynesworth also wrote: 'Twenty-One Indian Skulls of Cen-Next Congress May Consist tral Texas" and "Flint Arrowhead Wounds of Bones as Shown in **Of Demo Senate and GOP House** Skeletons of Central Texas" and other archaeological articles. He was on the surgical staff of the Providence sanitarium, Waco. and 374 republicans, with the By D. HAROLD OLIVER

By D. HAROLD OLIVER and 374 republicans, with the re-mainder wearing minor party la-bels. Fifty-one democratic, six re-publican, and one American labor House, as most forecasts have it to- candidates are unopposed.

But the democrats believe they U. S. no question of cession of French territory to Germany was involved in discussions between presidential election year, and the publicans. One, Senator George republicans say they have a fight-

hit targets in Eritrea and Italian ing chance to win a Senate major-Ballots are to be marked next with five vacancies in seats former-Tuesday for 1.025 candidates run-ly held by democrats, and four minor party members. A numerical seats. (There are 435 House mem-bers, but three-all republicans-were elected in Maine Sept. 12.) Candidates for the House num-ber 919, including 422 democrats

I have no hesitation in declaring that it would be a wrongful act, unworthy of our country's fame, to break up the present governing

ing and doorbell-ringing, a few cat- Celts, kept bonfires burning on vil- instrument before we know where we are with Hitler's Germany. that he

ly haunts to play malicious pranks. Only through fire could these evil

Tried on Hit-Run spirits be warded off. Accordingly, on Halloween the SHAMROCK, Oct. 31-Military authorities at Fort Leonard Wood, village fires were extinguished and village fires were extinguished and new ones lighted. Each family car-ried home an ember to light a fire on its own hearthstone. When the Simpson, paratrooper, would be re-Simpson, paratrooper, would be re-side to the state of the state of the state of the state of the simpson of the state of the sta

on its own nearthstone. When they Druids embraced Christianity, they abandoned this custom, but it was guate time to stand trial on the abandoned this custom, but it was carried over as late as the 17th cen-tury, when farmers still brandished

torches over their acreage on Hal-loween to drive off evil spirits. This loween to drive off evil spirits. This ceremony persists today in the tra- city. ditional Halloween bonfires.

Gray county grand jury was sit-The child was hit by an automo-Cur present festival is also de-rived from the Roman fete in hon-school from the noon lunch hour noon reviewing evidence in the fatal The health, the Waco school board, a one-time director of the chamber staging Halloween parties for serv-gardens. At this time each year, sciousness and died in a local hosital a few days later. Pvt. Simpson, who was arrested sult of an argument over a boxing At the Alpaco Construwinter stores of apples and nuts pital a few days later. were opened in honor of the god-

shortly after the child was hit by bout between two seven-year-old

term of court which convenes Nov- with the fatal shooting of Con- in from 13 employes. His return was sought by the dis- Conway's death on a \$3,000 bond

trict attorney of the Thirty-first dison trict court.

Texas Movie House

Texas Oil Output Operator Succumbs

DALLAS Oct. 31 - (P) - Harold Unchanged for Week Buchanan Robb, 55, president of Robb and Rowley Theaters, Inc., operators of 110 motion picture TULSA, Okla., Oct. 31-(AP)-

United States crude oil production declined 2.200 barrels daily in the week ended Oct. 28 to 4.737,800 bar-AACHEN. Germany. Oct. 31nouses in the Southwest, died last night at a hospital after an illness f more than a month. Included in the firm's theaters rels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

were those at Fort Worth. Mart. Bonham, Sweetwater, McKinney. Hillsboro, San Angelo, Laredo and Corpus Christi

be held in Big Spring tomorrow. BLUE CROSS MEMBERSHIP CHICAGO, Oct. 31- (AP) - The to 347,350, and the Rocky Mountain

ported today membership in its 82 non-profit Blue Cross plans for hospital care had reached a total THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press) 1-Western Front: 301

of 15,400,000, with one out of every eight Americans now paying their from west of Duren). 2-Russian Pront: 304 miles from Vistula north of Warsaw). hospital bills in advance. 3-Italian Front: 557 southeast of Bologna).

Head lights adjustments. Pampa

that it was in the wind. Exchanges on the victory abroad phase of the presidential campaign

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Grand Jury Studies

Local Shooting Case

way, was released shortly

No decision had been reached

by the grand jurors at press time

pending findings.

this afternoon

came hotly as Governor Dewey traveled to Buffalo for his 15th speech on the contest tonight (8

p. m., cwt, over NBC.) D. m. (w), over NB(1) (J. W. Garman, general campaign American generals and admirals, re-publican chairman Herbert Brow-canvass among employes in the canvass among employes in the strations it was said nell said in a statement for party downtown and oil field districts is workers that "it isn't true that any progressing satisfactorily.

after

civilian could teach strategy, tactics "We seem to be having most and logistics" to such experts. But, Brownell declared, Mr. Roose-ed gift drive finding time to work their cards." Garman said. "It is so invoted Admission is free of the personally built every airlaunched every ship and wish I knew of some way to stress War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes their obligations." the need for the workers to fulfill

oted in a broadcast speech from Garman said R. G. Hughes and A. J. Beagle, co-chairmen of the ad-vanced gifts group, had used every method they know to get workers or

the job "But still less than one-half of the calls have been made in this particular division," Garman said.

The employes drive

chairmen of thet group. At the Alpaco Construction com-pany, General Manager Marshall Hubbard told his 12 employes he would double their contribution

"If the solicitors will just work

knows of a way to get them on the GUATEMALANS DENY RUMORS MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31

urged canvassers to turn in their that republic. All was quiet there,

of about 40 WEST TEXAS

and nown not to have been nazis. Cen orship withheld his name.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE Paris, Oct. 31-(AP)-The official Al-lied bag of prisoners on the West-ern front now totals 637,544. Just arrived De Laval cream sepa

Bonnam, Sweetwater, McKinney, Hillsboro, San Angelo, Laredo and Corpus Christi. Funeral services for Robb will we held in Big Spring tomorrow. California output dropped 9,200 barrels a day to 883,250; eastern fields, 400 to 68,100; Kansas, 8,750 to 286,000; and East Texas, 50 to 371,300. Broduction to Thister to Thister the service of German city He was selected by military gov-rnment officers from 12 candidates

Anti-Nazi German

A slight, bald lawyer

AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 31-(AP)-

years nervously took the oath



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mation.

pleted.

A renewed appeal was issued to-day to workers on the advanced gift committee of the Rampa Community Chest drive to get out and make calls on prospective contributors today. G. M. Kintz, supervising engineer

A special invitation to attend the program has been extended to the science class of the senior high school, the fire and police ments. The general public is also

One of the principal features, es-pecially interesting to oil field workers, is a demonstration of the danger of handling gasoline.

3 Negroes Charged in Mutilation Slaying

HOUSTON, Oct. 31-(AP)-Murder articular division," Garman said. The general chairman said \$9.102 of the \$21,000 goal had been raised three Negroes arrested in San An-tonio Saturday in connection with tonio Saturday in connection the mutilation slaying of Clarence

Lieb W. Edwards, Houston Charges were filed in the court

charges. He is now under \$1,000 E. G. McEntire, southside pro-bond for his appearance in the next term of court which convenes Nov-with the fatal shorting of Con-term of court which convenes Nov-The sheriff's office said Edward's

their cards, we can raise the arms and legs had been cut off.

job so we can finish this drive in a hurry, I will appreciate the infor- The embassy of Guatem antion." Inst night reports which had cir Chairman of all committees today culated regarding new disorders in

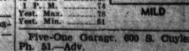
money and reports on their cards the embassy said.

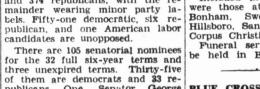
BOMBER DOWN IN SWEDEN STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 — An American heavy bomber crashed and exploded near Trollhattan in west central Sweden yesterday. No trace was found of the crew, be-

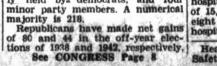
lieved to have bailed out. THE WEATHER











(D-Ga.) is unopposed. The present House is made up of 214 democrats and 212 republicans,

American hospital association re- area, 250 to 129,150.

Use Doughnuts for Centerpiece

Doughnuts and black cats are novel and decorative place cards. with melted semi-sweet chocolate

By GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA** Staff Writer

oughnuts seem to belong in the owe'en picture. Here are some gested ways of using them. Place Cards: Each ughnut stuck with orange toothpicks on which is mounted a black ice

e (1): Fill large pumpkin Jack-o'-Lantern some (real or artificial) with doughnuts **Doughnut Table Centerpiece** (1): bowl of doughnuts, sugared, some plain, set on large round wooden tray, space between outer rim of tray and bowl heaped fim of tray and bowl heaped fresh autumn fruits, with end ties place card to mug handle. with sprays of artificial wheat. (The cenrations and dessert)

Dessert for Children's follows: Dissolve 1 cup sugar in 1 **Party:** Frost doughnuts cup boiling water. Add juice of 6 Hallowe'en Party: Frost doughnuts





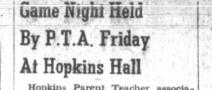
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Hopkins Parent Teacher associa-tion sponsored a game night at the Community hall when prizes were

awarded to winners. C. V. Minniar won high auction bridge and Mrs. George Bodine took high in contract bridge. Mrs. J. E. Holden won high in "42" for the women and L. L. Guthrie scored high in man's contact high in men's contest.

Pie, cake and coffee was served nd a cake walk was held, with Mrs. Ted Mastin, Mrs. Moore Janes, Sandra Mason, Elaine Poarch, Jer-ry Mitchell, John R. Phillips, Shirt ley and Verna Mae Hutsell winners. Party proceeds were \$60.75, stated P.T.A. officials, which will be used toward expense of the organization.

Charlotte, Evelyn Young Honorees at On each make a cat face, using small green gundrops for eyes

Hallowe'en Party

halved pink gumdrops for ears, Feed shocks. witch's pots, jack-o'-latterns. ghosts and skeletons were featured in decorations when Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young, Skellytown, entertained Friday night honoring their children. Charlotte and Eve-lyn at a Hallow'an party in Shell triangular piece of red gumdrop for mouth. Draw whiskers with white icing. Serve with scoop of orange Doughnut Table Centerpiece (2): lyn, at a Hallowe'en party in Shell Oil club house.

plain and sugared. Ribbon streamers reach from pumpkin to handles Various games were played, and hamburgers, doughnuts completed the festive chocolate Doughnuts and Hallowe'en Punch: menu.

The Social

WEDNESDAY

4 of the First Chri

Serve a big platter of doughnuts with Hallowe'en punch, made as Don Piatt, John Scott, Marvin Bon-James McCoy, Jerry McCoy, Groniger, Beverly Roe, Franner. cup boiling water. Add juice of o lemons; pour 5 cups ice water in cis Coffee. Sue Coleman, Hatty Pat-punch bowl, stir in sugar-lemon mixture. 2 cups cranberry juice and 1 quart apple cider. Add 1 pint dry 1 quart apple cider. Add 1 pint dry North Cosenton, Lodené Morgan, Bet-

Hallowe'en Dessert: Split dough-Jean West nuts crosswise. Place a ball of fruity orange sherbet between; top with chilled unstrained cranberry sauce.

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Open Forum Will Calendar Be Held Thursday

At Junior High Members of the Parent Teacher City council will hear an open dis-cussion concerning the proposed Junior college which has been un-der discussion for several months, at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Junior high building. W. B. Weatherred, former county school superintendent, will lead the discussion and will be assisted by several interested citizens. The council urges all Pampa par-ents to attend and to ask any ques-tions concerning the college. WEDNESDAT Group 4 of the First Christian Wom-en's council will meet at 11:30 a. m. with Mrs. Bet Kiser or a covered-dish Indeen with Mrs. C. L. Shearer teach-ing the lesson; group 3 will meet with Mrs. De Ferguson conducting the business session; group 3 will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Don Eaton. Presbyterian Auxiliary members will met as follows: eirele 1, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 816 N. Somerville, 2:30 p. m: circle 2, Mrs. Carl 3, Wright, 1229 Christine for a covered-dish luncheon at 1 o'clock; circle 3, Mrs. Kester June, members will meet at the church at 2:15 to go to the Standish Pipe line lesso,

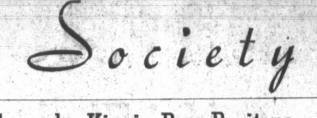
to go to the Standish Pipe line lease, west of the city. ions concerning the college. An executive board meeting will be west of th Women's council of First Christian

Thursday at 2 o'clock in room uppior high building. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. and Victor discs.

Farrington H. D. W.M.S. of First hall, club will meet. Baptist church will Queen of clubs will meet. Evening Auxiliary of St. urch will meet. Matthew's

THURSDAY uston school will have 'Father's 7:45 with W. B. Weatherred. Hous will meet in the City circle at the church with Mrs ty will meet in the City ncil of clubs will meet in the City

Grandview H. D. club will meet. Book club members will meet at 7:80 the City club rooms to appoint a com-



THE PAMPA-NEWS

Alexander Kipnis, Bass-Baritone, To Be Here for Concert November 6

Born in Zhitomir in the Russian Ukraine, Alexander Kipnis, the bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who sings here Nov. 6, Junior High auditorium, displayed his musical gifts early in life. Young "Sasha" sang by instinct and inclination and achieved a certain local fame when a boy for his singing of coloratura songs at private concerts. He didn't know his fine, high-pitched voice would change and he would famous for his interpretations of roles like King Marke, in "Tristan and Isolde," Gurnemanz, in "Parsifal," and Arkel in "Pelleas and Melisande." A successful merchant, Alexander Kipnis' father would have liked

A successful merchant, merchant, herafter Hipfins with the boy had his own ideas and his parents decided to encourage him. Young Kippis gave his whole attention to music and eventually entered the Conservatory in Warsaw, then under the direction of the Russian Empire. He graduated with high honors as a conductor and received as a special award a gold, watch, engraved with the Czarist eagle crest and inlaid with jewels. Fortunately for concert and opera-T. + 1 +

goers who know him not only by personal appearances but through his thousands of recordings, Alex-ander Kipnis discovered his greatest interest lay not in conducting. but in singing. Oddly enough, he began his operatic career in prison. He was in Berlin when World War was declared and was interned by and hot the Germans with some Russian French and British students. While idly singing one day, he was heard by a German Colonel he was overwas so impressed he made arrangements for the director of the Wiesbaden State Opera to hear Kipnis with Kipnis maintaining the dual role of opera star and prisoner, perevenings and reporting to forming the police daytimes.

Although European by birth, Kipnis has always considered the United States his homeland. He is an States his homeland. He is an American citizen and husband of an American citizen and fitsbaha of Chicago's illustrious professor of music. Heniot Levy. They have a thirteen-year-old son, Igor, who ac-companies his father on all his con-

cert and opera tours. were arranged. During the winter of 1937-38 his popularity was so great that he sold out the large concert Before the Second World War, Kipnis was star of the Wagner Fes-tivals in Bayreuth, and later of the Mozart Festival in Salzburg. He was principal basso of the Vienna State Opera, as well as guest star at Co-vent Garden, London, and the Tea-tro Colon, Buenos Aires. His favorite roles are Manhieto

tro Colon, Buenos Alres. His favorite roles are Mephisto-pheles in "Faust;" Baron Ochs in "Rosenkavalier," and Leporello in "Don Giovanni." The New York Times calls him "the greatest living Gurnemanz" in Wagner's "Par-sifal." In addition to his opera work. Kipnis has made special recordings become known as one of the great bass-baritones of all time.

Kipnis has made special recordings of Franz Schubert songs as well as special albums for the Hugo Wolf and Brahms Song Societies. These records are available on Columbia and Utator disce home is simple and lovely, equipped After a seven years' absence from with music room, library and dark-

Anter a sevent years absence from America, Alexander Kipnis returned as star of the Wagnerian Festival Singers and scored such personal success that three long recital tours



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31-(P)-Novelist Gertrude Atherton was 87

Monday, just finished with one book and hard at work on another and

confirmed in her belief the "Ger-mans are a nation of fools."

their



Sites, R. G. Lihnick, J. E. Bryan, E. H. Johnson, E. E. McNutt, Etta Brittain, R. K. Elkins, Claude Lard,

K. Gaylor, Harry Beall, W. H. Mc-Bride, Nellie Ford, Roy Showers, J. J. Putnam, W. F. Kiser, W. J. Dewey, Irvin Cole, Paul Christian, A. L. Lawson, E. J. Kenney, Nan Fender, A. W. Babione, L. A. Bax-ter, W. F. Lawrence, Nell Haney, B. S. Via and W. D. Benton. Expressments were served by by

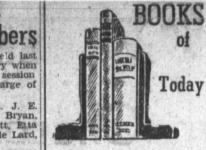
Mmes Benton, Blackwell and Showers.



Brittain, R. K. Eikins, Chaude Lard, Lula Purdy, W. E. Riggins, Members present were Mmes. Harry Sullins, Vernon Moore, O. K. Gaylor, Harry Beall, W. H. Mc-

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By JOHN SELBY "AUTHOR'S CHOICE," by MacKin-lay Kantor (Coward-McCann;

lay K \$3.50.) For many a writer, a book like MacKinlay Kantor's "Author's Choice" would be impossible, and not only because many a writer would be unable to muster 40 pub-lished short stories. "Author's Choice" is a book possible only to an extreme extrovert, a fellow who would feel complimented if someone

called him the life of the party. Mr. Kantor has assembled 40 sto ries, beginning with his first successful piece, which won a newspa per contest in Des Moines, and sampling the output of the 22 years sampling the output of the 22 years since the day "Purple" appeared. These pleces range from "short shorts" to long short stories, al-though none of the Kantor novel-ettes is included. Some of the sto-

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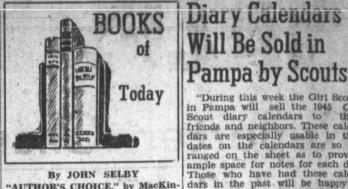
be a cinch. With the demand there is for them I ought to be able to place every graduate. And the course itself should be a snap. All they would have to learn would be a few simple fundamental rules rules for wartime service. I Never smile Never smile. Look out of the window while dramatic material is its basis-

2. Look out of the window while dramatic material is its basis— the customer gives his order. 3. Don't give him a napkin, and if he gets up enough courage to ask politely for one, put him in his place by not answering but just si-lently fetching the napkin and toss-ing it disdainfully on the table. sindpiles and such); why it was writteh; what he was paid for it; the reason the slick magazines ing it disdsinfully on the table. 4. Never set a dish down gently when it is possible to give the effect distribution of a still not all the reason the slick m would, or would not, buy it. But this is still not all table increases of a the slick m buy it. But this is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is slick m is still not all table increases of a the slick m is s But this is still not all. These tail-pieces go farther than their auof slamming it.

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MAY BRANCH OUT If I make a success of my school for waitresses I may branch out and start a school for wartime coffee shop and tea room hostesses-those During the 1938-39 season he preented a series of "lieder" recitals in mealtime duchesses who devote New York's Town Hall. The follow-ing year he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera, where he has their lives to seeing that customers never again remain at the table

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find these calendars usable and at-tractive," said Miss Marie Stedje Girl Scout executive. The proceeds from these sales will be kept in the individual troop funds for purchasing equipment and supplies.

> ouy," or to show what not to write if one wants an editor to buy Mr. Kantor appears to be a hangover from the ivory tower days who feels himself cheated a trifle. His self-revelations are incom

plete, too. The last few years he has dictated his pieces, and I don't think he mentions the fact that the only stories that sound synthetic are a few of these,

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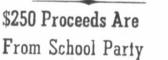
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silon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meet with Mrs. Ray Robbins and Mary Margaret Gribbon as hosteases. Brownie troop 20, with m. rten H. D. club will meet. rthwhile H. D. club will meet. inbow Girls will meet. sincss and Professional Women will



Net proceeds from Woodrow Wilson "Fun Night" held Friday night at the school amounted to approxi-inately \$250 according to announce-ments made by school officials. The school and the school officials.

The affair was well attended and Mrs. M. F. Sherrod, P. T. A. presi-dent and Miss Josephine Thomas, school principal, expressed their ap-preciation to the parents and guests attending and to those persons who took part in entertainment features.

Twenty insects are potential ene-nies of the guayule, rubber produc-Service pins and Senior Service Service pins and Senior Service mies of the guayule, rubber producing plant

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS,

H. Allaway, Deceased:

ceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 9th day of October, 1944, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to pre-sent them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence.

Painpa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mall, this 9th day of October A. D. 1944.

MRS. WATEA ALLAWAY. M. H. Allaway, Decensed. Oct. 10-17-24-31

"They've always wanted thinking done at the top," sh ity club rooms to appoint a com-select books. City council will meet at 2:30 Intermediate troop eight, with mrs. B. A. Summer as leader, met last week for investiture services for nine girls. Mothers of the new FRIDAY Nous club will meet at 2:00 is the serv-many. I don't know, but there for a long time and I know. Theirs was the last nation to be civilized. What we're going to do with Ger-many. I don't know, but there would was the last nation to be civilized. Brownie troop 11, with Mrs. E N. Davis, leader, and Mrs. W. A. Rankin, assistant leader, met Thurs-day for a Hallowe'en party. They

Flattering were 12. girls present and all particitated in games and songs, Re-freshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to the fol-

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Scouts

Barbara Grossman, Betty Ann

Dean Rankin, Patricia Davie. Dol-ores Drake, Mary Elizabeth Windsor, Muriel Clark. Myrna Loy Fol-

som and Louann gigin. Brownie troop 20, with Mrs. R. H. Nensteil as leader, met Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. Nensteil for a Hallowe'en party. All the members came in costume and games were played before the re-freshment course. freshment course.

Those present were Nancy Adams, Drucella Anderson. Gail Finklestein, Charlotte Hendricks, Carol McCune, Phylis Ann Nensteil, Mary Ann Out-hier, Jane Prichard, Jan Roy Roby, Rochelle Smith, Barbara Weidler, Doris Welch, Adelaide Williams,

Special attention is called to the

Court of Awards to be held next Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p. m., in the basement of the Methodist church. There will be badges from four of the ten fields in Girl Scout-

> Scout caps will also be presented at this ceremony. All interested in scouting are urged to attend the

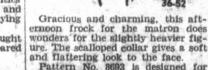
service. The four-hour training session held in the City club rooms with Miss Marie Stedje presiding Thursday, for Girl Scout leaders, as-sistant leaders and those interested County of Gray. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of M.

Recreational activities along with The undersigned having been literature and dramatic activities duly appointed administratrix of were discussed at the meeting and the Estate of M. H. Allaway, De-ceased, late of Gray County, Texas, to activities.

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FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/C Delbert Hughes and Jee Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1943, are visiting their parents here after having faken three semesters after having faken three semesters of training at NTAC at Arimston, Tex. They will go from here to Norman, Okta, preparatory to as-signment to pre-flight training.
Seaman Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles of 436 N. War-res. Seaman Cox is the son of Mr.
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TYLER, Texas, Oct. 31-A warn-ing that ratification by the United States Senate of the Anglo-Amer-"Great Britain, and its dominions, TYLER, Texas, Oct. 31-4 then ing that ratification by the United States Senate of the Anglo-Amer-ican petroleum treaty would prac-tically drive out of business the seriously endanger the economic life of Texas was voiced here Thursday before the East Texas chapter of the A. P. I. by Glemn H. McCarthy, independent Houston H. Mc oil operator, and co-chairman of the statewide committee of oil op-erators opposed to Senate ratifica-tion of the treaty..

Pointing out that the treaty, if oil and its derivatives, and have some oil in quantity for export. come the supreme law of the land. We do not argue against the state-McCarthy said that provisions of ment that the availability of oll the proposed treaty are decidedly is of great importance to our na-one-sided in favor of Great Britain tional security, but we see little and would put the giant American relevance in its statement in the constructed sewers on new align-petroleum industry at the mercy preamble of the treaty. It im- ments, it would be only logical to of foreign powers.

The proposed treaty, which is now awaiting action in the Senate foreign affairs committee, is be-tween the United States and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. The pact to whom the obligation must imwas signed on behalf of the United ply a pledge to hold its oil in trust States by Edward R. Stettinus, Jr., for world security needs and to acting secretary of state, and Lord make it available in international Beaverbrook for Great Britain on trade to enhance world security. August 8, 1944. It was submitted I do not believe that this proposito the Senate for ratification on tion represents a fair trade for the August 24, 1944, by President United States. We will be giving Roosevelt at which time the contents of the proposed treaty be- a token phrase in return." came known publicly for the first time Youth Picked Up

McCarthy took up the treaty, article by article, analyzed each section, and then pointed out how each article of the treaty would endanger the American oil industry and the economic life of Tex-

into Levine's department store there Friday, were given quick results as He said that the preamble of the treaty which states "that ample far as the apprehension of the youth supplies of petroleum, available in

local beer tavern, went back to the police station from his usual A For Sale sign might apbeat, only to receive the descrip pear in this tion of the man he had just seen. Davidson, arrested on the charges, paper, the might house authorities. be your house; YOUR wife might be that widow.

JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foste



could also have to be replaced.

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Disposal Plant

Conducting a study of the present disposal plant, the engineer stated that the plant is of the Imhoff tank-trickling filter type. It has a

tanks, a concrete-walled trickling filter and five sludge drying pits

The bar screen consists of sloping steel bars set about one inch apart

screen, two concrete Imhoff

severs are more deteriorated than pits are of various sizes located at those on the upper ends. Manholes convenient places, so that sludge can constructed in the original system be flowed into them from the sludge those on the upper ends. Manholes constructed in the original system are generally in better condition pipes of the Imhoff tanks.

than those constructed in the 1928 program, according to the engineer. The settling capacity of the two Imhoff tanks, based on a detention Ward pointed out that since it is deemed advisable to locate the reperiod of 2 hours, is 1,639,400 gallons per day contributor would be sufficient capacity to serve 27,324 con-

preamble of the treaty. It imments, it would be only logical to plies an obligation on the part of build new manholes for the recon-the two signatory parties, one a non-producer of cil and to whom the obligation would give nothing where deterioration is only moderate, he believed that it would be advisable to clean off the disintefeet per contributor should be sufficient capacity to serve 8,344 contrigrated mortar and apply a substanbutors.

tial protective coating to the inside of the wall, such as a double appli-cation of emulsified asphalt or other The trickling filter area of 9,700 square feet is sufficient for 446,000 gallons per day at a dosage rate of by the sewer gas. 7,433 Manholes, according to the engi-or of vitrified tile radial manhole The engineer reported that while

blocks. Due to the badly rusted con-it is customary to estimate the dition many of the manhole covers sludge digestion capacity of an Imthe hoff tank from a level of 1.75 to 2.0

It also appears advisable to give feet below the sedimentation com-the cast iron covers a protective partment slot, it is reported that foaming in both the gas vents and the sedimentation compartments in-creases a considerable extent if the treatment, such as hard oil or some other substance which would not

The engineer proposed further the manhole spacing be adjusted. Addisludge level is allowed to rise until it is less than 5 feet below the slot. tional manholes will have to be con-This feature makes the actual opstructed on laterals where they are now 700 or 800 feet apart, and drop erating sludge digestion capacity ap-proximately 25 per cent lower than nanholes spaced at short intervals, the capacity estimated above.

merely to step down the sewer grades, will be eliminated. He propose Panhandle Scenes to substitute cleanouts for the lamp-Are Being Filmed holes on the upper ends of the re-

On a mission of filming motion pictures of the Texas Panhandle to be shown servicemen overseas. Lt. Louis Lindsey, and his crew of fly-ers from Los Angeles, were in Pam-pers develop and the termine refiner-

pa yesterday photographing refineries and carbon plants from the air. The officer and his crew will return to Pampa in three weeks to resume their work, shooting ranch

and agricultural scenes.



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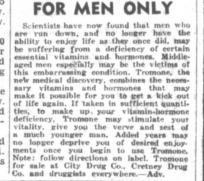
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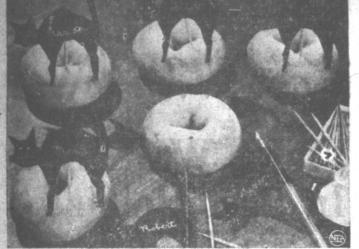
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nuts seem to belong in the Hallowe'en picture. Here are some gested ways of using them. Doughnut Place Cards: Each aghnut stuck with orange tooth-ice. paper cat, with name in white ink. Doughnut Table Centerpiece (1): Wooden bowl of doughnuts, some gared, some plain, set on large wooden tray, space between outer rim of tray and bowl heaped with fresh autumn fruits, with sprays of artificial wheat. (The cenwith ce plays the double role of ns and dessert.)

Doughnut Dessert for Children's Hallowe'en Party: Frost doughnuts





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At Hopkins Hall Hopkins Parent Teacher associa Hopkins Parent Teacher associa-tion sponsored a game night at the Community hall when prizes were awarded to winners. C. V. Minniar won high auction bridge and Mrs. George Bodine took high in contract bridge. Mrs. J. E. Holden won high in "42" for the women and L. L. Guthrie scored high in men's contest

high in men's contest. Pie, cake and coffee was served and a cake walk was held, with Mrs. Ted Mastin, Mrs. Moore Janes, Sandra Mason, Elaine Poarch, Jer-ry Mitchell, John R. Phillips, Shir-ley and Verna Mae Hutsell winners.

Game Night Held

By P.T.A. Friday

Party proceeds were \$60.75, stated P.T.A. officials, which will be used toward expense of the organization.

Charlotte, Evelyn Young Honorees at Hallowe'en Party

on each make a cat face, using small green gumdrops for eyes, halved pink gumdrops for ears, a Feed shocks, witch's pots, jack-o'-lanterns, ghosts and skeletons were featured in decorations when Mr. triangular piece of red gumdrop for mouth. Draw whiskers with white icing. Serve with scoop of orange

and Mrs. S. L. Young, Skellytown, entertained Friday night honoring their children. Charlotte and Eve-Doughnut Table Centerpiece (2) Fill large pumpkin Jack-o'-Lantern (real or artificial) with doughnuts lyn, at a Hallowe'en party in Shell Oil club house. plain and sugared. Ribbon streamers reach from pumpkin to handles of cider mugs at each plate. Ribbon end ties place card to mug handle. Various games were played, and hamburgers, doughnuts and hot chocolate completed the festive hot chocolate

Doughnuts and Hallowe'en Punch: menu. Serve a big platter of doughnuts Attending were John Bonner, with Hallowe'en punch, made as Don Platt, John Scott, Marvin Bonfollows: Dissolve 1 cup sugar in 1 cup boiling water. Add juice of 6 James McCoy, Jerry McCoy, ner, Billy Groniger, Beverly Roe, Franlemons: pour 5 cups ice water in cis Coffee, Sue Coleman, Hatty Cof-punch bowl, stir in sugar-lemon mixture. 2 cups cranberry juice and 1 quart apple cider. Add 1 pind try ginger ale and ice just before serv-Doris Osenton, Lodene Morgan, Bet-

Hallowe'en Dessert: Split dough-nuts crosswise. Place a ball of fruity ty Jean West orange sherbet between; top with chilled unstrained cranberry sauce. The Social

Open Forum Will Be Held Thursday At Junior High

An executive board meeting will be leld Thursday at 2 o'clock in room

219. Junior high building.

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Group 4 of the First Christian Wom-en's council will meet at 11:80 a. m. with Mrs. Bert Kiser or a covered-dish luncheon with Mrs. C. L. Shearer teach-luncheon with Mrs. C. L. Shearer teachwith Mrs. Bert Kiser or a covered-dish incheon with Mrs. C. L. Shearer teach-ing the lesson; groups I and 2 will meet st 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Meers ussion concerning the proposed funior college which has been un-ler discussion for several months. Hal Suttle conducting the lesson; group is will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, former county hool superintendent, will lead the scussion and will be assisted by veral interested citizens. The council urges all Pampa par-is to attend and to ask any ques-is concerning the college. n executive board meeting will be i Thursday atternoon at superintendent. Superintendent, will read the scussion and will be assisted by weral interested citizens. The council urges all Pampa par-is to attend and to ask any ques-is concerning the college. n executive board meeting will be

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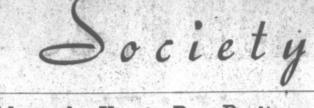
Calendar

WEDNESDAY

city. council of First church will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m.

the Community hall, Farrington H. D. club will meet. W.M.S. of First Baptist church will

w.m.s. of rirst baptus c neet for circle meetings. Queen of clubs will meet. Evening Auxiliary of St. hurch will meet. THURSDAY Sam Houston school will hav Houston school will have at 7:45 with W. B. We speaker



Alexander Kipnis, Bass-Baritone, To Be Here for Concert November 6

Born in Zhitomir in the Russian Ukraine, Alexander Kipnis, the bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who sings here Nov. 6, Junior High auditorium, displayed his musical gifts early in life. Young "Sasha" sang by instinct and inclination and achieved a certain local fame when a boy for his singing of coloratura songs at private concerts. He didn't know his fine, high-pitched voice would change and he would one day be leading bass-baritone at the Metropolitan Opera House, famous for his interpretations of roles like King Marke, in "Tristan and Isolde," Gurnemanz, in "Parsifal," and Arkel in "Pelleas and Melisande." A successful merchant, Alexander Kipnis' father would have liked

his son to follow in his footsteps, but the boy had his own ideas and his parents decided to encourage him. Young Kipnis gave his whole attention to music and eventually entered the Conservatory in Warsaw then under the direction of the Russian Empire. He graduated with high honors as a conductor and received as a special award a gold watch, engraved with the Czarist eagle crest and inlaid with jewels.

Fortunately for concert and opera-goers who know him not only by personal appearances but through his thousands of recordings, Alex-ander Kipnis discovered his greatest interest lay not in conducting but in singing. Oddly enough, he began his operatic career in prison. He was in Berlin when World War was declared and was interned by the Germans with some Russian French and British students. While idly singing one day, he was overheard by a German Colonel who was so impressed he made arrange-ments for the director of the Wiesbaden State Opera to hear Kipnis The result was a five year contract. with Kipnis maintaining the dual of opera star and prisoner, performing evenings and reporting to the police daytimes.

Although European by birth, Kip-nis has always considered the United States his homeland. He is an American citizen and husband of an American girl, the daughter of an American girl, the daughter of Chicago's illustrious professor of music, Heniot Levy. They have a thirteen-year-old son, Igor, who ac-companies his father on all his art companies his father on all his con-cert and opera tours.

cert and opera tours. Before the Second World War, Kipnis was star of the Wagner Fes-tivals in Bayreuth, and later of the Mozart Festival in Salzburg. He was principal basso of the Vienna State Opera, as well as guest star at Co-vent Garden, London, and the Tea-tro Colon, Buenos Afres. His favorite roles are Mephisto-pheles in "Faust;" Baron Ochs in "Rosenkavalier," and Leporello in

Rosenkavalier," and Leporello in "Don Giovanni." The New York Times calls him "the greatest liv-ing Gurnemanz" in Wagner's "Parsifal." In addition to his opera work

Kipnis has made special recordings of Franz Schubert songs as well as special albums for the Hugo Wolf Mr. Kipnis lives quietly in West special albums for the Hugo Wolf port, Conn., with his wife and son and Brahms Song Societies. These when he is free from concert recirecords are available on Columbia tals and opera performances. Their home is simple and lovely, equipped

After a seven years' absence from with music room, library and dark-America, Alexander Kipnis returned as star of the Wagnerian Festival Singers and scored such personal Mr. Kipn

success that three long recital tours **Germans Are Just**

Girl



New members are Mmes. J. E. Sites, R. G. Lihnick, J. E. Bryan, E. H. Johnson, E. E. McNutt, Etta Brittain, R. K. Elkins, Claude Lard, Lula Purdy, W. E. Riggins,

Harry Sullins, Vernon Moore, O. K. Gaylor, Harry Beall, W. H. Mc-Bride, Nellie Ford, Roy Showers, J. J. Putnam, W. F. Kiser, W. J. Dewey, Irvin Cole, Paul Christian, A. L. Lawson, E. J. Kenney, Nan Fender, A. W. Babione, L. A. Bax-ter, W. F. Lawrence, Nell Haney, B. S. Via and W. D. Benton. Excloredments were served by

Members present were Harry Sullins, Vernon Mo Mmes

Kefreshments were served by Mmes Benton, Blackwell and Show-

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

We, the



\$3.50.) For many a writer, a book like MacKinlay Kantor's "Author's Choice" would be impossible, and not only because many a writer would be unable to muster 40 pub-

lished short stories. "Author's Choice" is a book possible only to an extreme extrovert, a fellow who would feel complimented if someone called him the life of the party. Mr. Kantor has assembled 40 stories, beginning with his first sucries, beginning with his first suc-cessful piece, which won a newspa-per contest in Des Moines, and sampling the output of the 22 years since the day "Purple" appeared. These pieces range from "short shorts" to long short stories, al-though none of the Kantor novel-ettes it included. Some of the sto-

ettes is included. Some of the sto-ries are reprinted just because Kan-tor wanted to see them in print again, and some because of curiou happenings connected with them and some because the author thinks they represent him at his best.

All they would have to learn would be a few simple fundamental rules rules for wartime service. 1. Never smile. 2. Look out of the window while the metamer gives his order. 1. Never smile a complete commentary for each story. Twice this ormmentary for each story. Twice this commentary includes a complete new ending for a story. Usually less dramatic material is its basis-where the piece was written (Kan-tor has a funny complex; he is althe customer gives his order. 3. Don't give him a napkin, and if he gets up enough courage to ask politely for one, put him in his line due to the set of the set

ask politiely for one, put nim in its rainbait discreting up show on the show of the show when it is possible to give the effect 5. Use discretion in choosing the of slamming it.

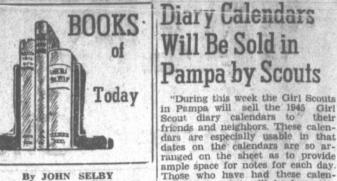
5. Use discretion in choosing the thor expected, 1 think. They form customers to whom you say, "Don't avast and hearty, yet oblique, apol-you know there's a war on?" There are signs of rebellion among some customers these days, and if you for his commercial success. I do not see why he should have apol-ogized, and I am perfectly sure he would insist he had not. But the that he sold out the large concert of a customer who objects so vio-hall in Vienna for two recitals and lently to that question she will start is full of lines about including something to "show what editors"

throwing dist MAY BRANCH OUT

If I make a success of my school for waitresses I may branch out and start a school for wartime coffee shop and tea room hostesses-those mealtime duchesses who devote their lives to seeing that customers never again remain at the table they choose for themselves.

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By JOHN SELBY AUTHOR'S CHOICE," by MacKin-lay Kantor (Coward-McCann;

dars in the past will be happy to know they can be secured from any Girl Scout this week. Everyone will find these calendars usable and at-tractive," said Miss Marie Stedje Girl Scout executive. The proceeds from these sales will be kept in the individual troop funds for purchasing equipment and supplies.

> buy," or to show what not to write if one wants an editor to buy Mr. Kantor appears to be a hangover from the ivory tower days who feels himself cheated a trifle. His self-revelations are incom-plete, too. The last few years he has dictated his pieces, and I don't high be mentioned the fact that the

think he mentions the fact that the only stories that sound synthetic are a few of these.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 31, 1944.

Read the Classified Ads Ex-cel-cis Beauty Treatments Sold in Kits or in Separate Pieces at Wilson Drug

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Fools, Says Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31-(P)-Novelist Gertrude Atherton was 87 Monday, just finished with one book and hard at work on another and confirmed in her belief the "Ger-mans are a nation of fools." Scouts

I'm thinking of starting a school for wartime waitresses. It ought to be a cinch. With the demand there is for them I ought to be able to place every graduate. And the course itself should be a snap.

New York's Town Hall. The follow-ing year he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera, where he has become known as one of the great bass-baritones of all time.

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Pampa Conucil of Church women with FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. B. McFee, 529 Ni Somerville. O.E.S. will meet. Pederated Council of Church women will meet at the First Christian church's Mrs. Wietory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Brannon. SATURDAY Storytelling hour will be bold at the Pampa Public library. MONDAY Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church American Legion Auxiliary will meet ⁸ p. m. Dean Rankin, Patricia Franklin, Carol Dean Rankin, Patricia Davie, Dol-TUESDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor, Murfel Clark. Myrne are som and Louann Elkin. Brownie troop 20, with Mrs. R. Brownie troop 20, with Mrs. R. H. Nensteil as leader, met Thurs-Marten H. D. club will meet. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet.

freshment course.

Net proceeds from Woodrow Wil-son "Fun Night" held Friday night at the school amounted to approxi-mately \$250 according to announce-mately by school officials. Nensteil with all arrangements. The affair was well attended and Mrs. M. F. Sherrod, P. T. A. presi-

dent and Miss Josephine Thomas, school principal, expressed their appreciation to the parents and guests attending and to those persons who took part in entertainment features

Twenty insects are potential enemies of the guayule, rubber producing plant.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. To those indebted to, or holding in Scouting, was attended by 15 claims against the Estate of M. persons.

duly appointed administratrix of were discussed at the meeting and

by notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and

said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having-claims against said estate to pre-sent them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence. Painpa, Gray County, Thyas, where she receives her mail, this 9th day of October A. D. 1944. (Sigmed)

M. H. Allaway, Deceased. Oct. 10-17-24-31

Intermediate troop eight, with an interviewer. "I lived there for Mrs. B. A. Summer as leader, met a long time and I know. Theirs Are select books. City council will meet at 2:30 Junior High building. Conucil of Church women will FRIDAY Nons alto mit and Mrs. B. A. Summer as leader, met last week for investiture services for nine girls. Mothers of the new FRIDAY Nons alto mit alto mit alto a long time and I know. Theirs was the last nation to be civilized. What we're going to do with Ger-many. I don't know but the for a long time and I know. Theirs was the last nation to be civilized. What we're going to do with Ger-many. I don't know but the for the new many but the n Brownie troop 11, with Mrs. E. N. Davis, leader, and Mrs. W. A. planet at all."

Flattering

Barbara Grossman, Betty Williams, Betty Ann Brown,

ores Drake, Mary Elizabeth Wind-sor, Muriel Clark. Myrna Loy Fol-

members came in costume and games were played before the re-

freshment course. Those present were Nancy Adams, Druccila Anderson, Gall Finklestein, Charlotte Hendricks, Carol McCune, Phylis Ann Nensteil, Mary Ann Out-hier, Jane Prichard, Jan Roy Roby, Rochelle Smith, Barbara Weidler, Doris Weich, Adelaide Williams, Vieter, Willenen, Cambur Donham

Special attention is called to the Court of Awards to be held next Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p. m.,

ing presented at this ceremony to approximately 90 girls. Community Service pins and Senior Service Scout caps will also be presented at this ceremony. All interested in scouting are urged to attend the

service The four-hour training session held in the City club rooms with Miss Marie Stedje presiding Thurs-day, for Girl Scout leaders, as-

I. Allaway, Deceased: The undersigned having been literature and dramatic activities

by sherman white, judge of the county on the said county on the she doubted to the shere of the club rooms. TREENDS ON LEAVE seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and flattering look to the face. TREENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 2/0 Delbert Hughes and joe Cox, Pampa high graduates of 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. FRIENDS ON LEAVE Seamen 1/2 of the pattern, send 39 cents, of training at NTAC at Aritington Tex. They will go from here to Norman, Okta, preving yo as ignment to pre-flight training seaves Today a Pattern Seaves of 396 N. Year in no Mrs. A. C. Cox of 903 F. Franctis and winter wardrobe. Send for your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your fill and winter wardrobe. Send for your fill and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.







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Men Warned of What Oil Treaty Will Do

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return receiving only a token phrase. Said McCarthy: TYLER, Texas, Oct. 31—A warn-ing that ratification by the United States Senate of the Anglo-Amer-ican petroleum treaty would prac-tically drive out of human the "Great Britain, and its dominions are essentially non-producers of oil. drive out of business the Actually, they are dependent upon a series of articles dealing with Con-independent oil operator and the world for their supply. Great sulting Engineer Joe E. Ward's study Texas independent oil operator and seriously endanger the economic life of Texas was voiced here Thursday before the East Texas chapter of the A. P. I. by Glenn H. McCarthy, independent Houston Control of the A. P. I. by Glenn H. McCarthy, independent Houston H. McCarthy, independent Houston H. McCarthy, independent Houston n. Accarding, independent Houston oil operator, and co-chairman of the statewide committee of oil op-erators opposed to Senate ratifica-tion of the treaty. The United States, on the other hand, is an oil-producer — the greatest in the world. We are self-sufficient with respect to crude

Pointing out that the treaty, if oil and its derivatives, and have ratified by the Senate, would becomethe supreme law of the land, McCarthy said that provisions of ment that the availability of oll program, according to the engineer. McCarthy said that provisions of ment that the availability of oil program, according to the engineer. Imhoif tan one-sided in favor of Great Britain is of great importance to our nanet is of great importance in the second performance in the track. It would be only logical to build new manholes for the reconstructed sewers. For the concrete manholes on the original system on-producer of cil and to whom the obligation would give nothing whare deterioration is only moder of oil and advisable to clean off the disinte-

United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. The pact was signed on behalf of the United by a pledge to hold its oil in trust States by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., for world security needs and to acting secretary of state, and Lord make it available in international Beaverbrook for Great Britain on trade to enhance world security. August 8, 1944. It was submitted I do not believe that this proposito the Senate for ratification on tion represents a fair trade for the August 24, 1944, by President Roosevelt at which time the con-tents of the proposed treaty be-came known publicly for the first came known publicly for the first Youth Picked Up

McCarthy took up the treaty, article by article, analyzed each section, and then pointed out how each article of the treaty would endanger the American oil industransmitting the description of Billy Davidson, alleged to have broken try and the economic life of Tex-

into Levine's department store there Friday, were given quick results as He said that the preamble of the Friday, were given quick results as treaty which states "that ample far as the apprehension of the youth supplies of petroleum, available in Pampa Police Officer Louie Allen,

A For Sale sign might appear in this paper, the might house be your house; YOUR wife might be that widow. JOHN H. PLANTT

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wide by 52 feet long overall at the top, and is shown by the plans sub-mitted to the city commissioners to be 30.5 feet deep with an 18-inch freeboard above the normal water Bannister, member of The News staff.) Manholes in the lower ends of the sewers are more deteriorated than

those on the upper ends. Manholes constructed in the original system convenient places, so that sludge can be flowed into them from the sludge are generally in better condition than those constructed in the 1928 pipes of the Imhoff tanks.

The settling capacity of the two Imhoff tanks, based on a detention period of 2 hours, is 1.639,400 gallons per day contributor would be suffi-cient capacity to serve 27,324 con-

The sludge digestion capacity, calculated from a level 2 feet below the sedimentation compartment slot, is 25,032 cubic feet, which at 3 cubic feet per contributor should be suffi-cient capacity to serve 8,344 contributors. The trickling filter area of 9,700

where deterioration is only mode-erate, he believed that it would be advisable to clean off the disinte-grated mortar and apply a substan-tial protective coating to the inside of the wall, such as a double appli-cation of emulsified asphalt or other meteric not suscentible to attack square feet is sufficient for 446,000 gallons per day at a dosage rate of by the sewer gas. by the sewer gas. Manholes, according to the engi-or of vitrified tile radial manhole which is sufficient to serve 4, so contributors at 60 gallons per day per contributor. The engineer reported that while

blocks. Due to the badly rusted con-dition many of the manhole covers would also have to be replaced. it is customary to estimate the sludge digestion capacity of an Im-hoff tank from a level of 1.75 to 2.0 It also appears advisable to give feet below the sedimentation com-the cast iron covers a protective partment slot, it is reported that

manholes spaced at short intervals, merely to step down the sewer grad-es, will be eliminated. He proposed

to substitute cleanouts for the lamp-

holes on the upper ends of the re-

Disposal Plant Conducting a study of the present

disposal plant, the engineer stated

disposal plant, the engineer states that the plant is of the Imhoff tank-trickling filter type. It has a bar screen, two concrete Imhoff tanks, a concrete-walled trickling filter and five sludge drying pits.

constructed laterals.

treatment, such as hard oll or some other substance which would not cement the lid in place. The engineer proposed further the sludge level is allowed to rise until it is less than 5 feet below the slot. This feature makes the actual opstructed on laterals where they are now 700 or 800 feet apart, and drop proximately 25 per cent lower than

the capacity estimated above.

Panhandle Scenes Are Being Filmed

On a mission of filming motion be shown servicemen overseas. Lt. Louis Lindsey, and his crew of fly-ers from Los Angeles, were in Pam-pa yesterday photographing refineries and carbon plants from the air. The officer and his crew will return to Pampa in three weeks to resume their work, shooting ranch and agricultural scenes.

The bar screen consists of sloping steel bars set about one inch apart in a concrete box approximately 3 feet wide, 6 feet long and 4 feet deep. Each Imhoff tank is 41 feet



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SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 3 becomes valid Nov. 1 and will be good indefinite-



radio's LARGEST STUA valley, Rio Farms, Inc., is preparing to sell 3,100 acres of its land and from the proceeds pay off its re-maining \$900,000 indebtedness, Man-ager Sam Tayloe has disclosed. roster of FAMOUS 111 news OBSERVERS

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

TUESDAY 4:00-Up to the Minute.-MBS. 4:15-Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS. 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. 4:46-Tom Mix.-MBS. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer.-MBS. 5:01-Griffin Reporting.-MBS. 5:15-Theatre Page, 5:29-Interjude. TUESDAY

in citrus trees. 5:29—Interlude. 5:30—Superman.—MBS 5:45—Voice of The Art b:30-Bupernub. ABS.
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6:15-Claudie Hopkins' Orch.-MBS.
6:30-Confidentially Yours.-MBS.
6:45-Music and Lyrics.-MBS.
7:00-Save a Nickel Club.
8:00-Gabriel Heatter Niwa.-MBS.
8:15-Sereen Test.-MBS.
8:16-Sereen Test.-MBS.
8:16-Marrican Forum of the Air.-MPS.
9:15-The War News Analyst.-MBS.
9:30-Dance Orch.-MBS.
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of the six alloving metals; between 12 and 13 pounds go into the mak-:80-Dance Orch.-MBS. :00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. ing of every ton of steel. THE Volkssturm-10 pt. 10:15 Geo. Olsen's Orch.--MBS. 10:30-Goodnight.



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8:05-Interlude.
8:15-Morning Melodies.
8:30-Let's Read the Bible.
8:46-Relgium Program.
9:00-Billy Repaid News.-MBS.
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10:55-Lanny and Ginger.-MBS.
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12:00-Pursley Program.
12:30-Terry House Party.-MBS.
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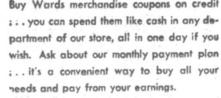
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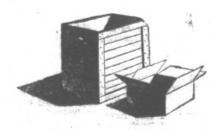
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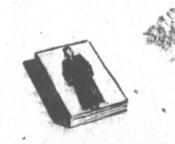
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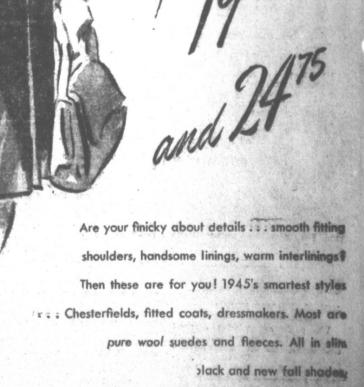


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HEAD AND HANDS

When I was nine years old, my er week, ce, \$3.00 father sent me horseback on an errand to a nearby farm Our neighbor, an elderly man, was

a serve hoeing in his vegetable garden when I dismounted, but he came to the farm gate to talk with me. While we stood there, a cattle buyer passed in a single-seated vehicle pulled by a spirited horse. The salutation between my two high elders was cool and stilted.

arillo Childlike, I inquired with trank ness: "Don't you like Mr. Moore?" nder

Then my neighbor began "educatighly ing" me. He informed me in a low vrillo tone, implying a great deal, that and

Moore was a rich man .- Without ports saying it in so many vords, he

hinted that the trader was not to be trusted and that his wealth arillo proved the point. My next question

was from the heart: "How much o bemoney can a man have and be least

honest' larves-ALL FIGURED OUT

"In these parts." he said thought-fully, "A man can't get together s to be are go-

The first more than \$10,000 in a lifetime unsale less he carries on some right shady here business." He did not say how he arrived at the figure; probably he Les. Five ed and they are left. was speaking from a long life's wealth of observations. I knew he last derdog esters slipped was sincere, but many years had whipped them passed before I knew how wrong he was. His words were a figment

xing the Dis-throwing Amaof class prejudice. hs of distrac-In the United States, class prejudice is nearly harmless by confacing the great

trast to the misery it deals people weight this week in other lands. Just the same, e so much heavier have some of it and it's a curse. is a pretty safe bet to with the old adage that Moreover it is not limited to coolness between grangers and stock g team usually will beat atle team. buyers. Recently a high executive of the U. S. Treasury Department let himself say this; "No man who everything is in favor of

to this year. The Sandies are ag on their home field. That works with his hands can be worth \$5000 a vear ed to be worth at least one CLASS PREJUDICE lown. Then there is the big He may be sincere as my vener ight advantage, something which

the best teams find difficult to over-There is one thing, though, in

esters.

which the Sandies do not excel the Harvesters. And that is fighting spirit. The Pampa team will fight to the last minute. There is no need to worry about that. We would like to say to the Har-

esters, though, that the hometown fans will be there rooting for them The fans have confidence in them But—they must not forget for a minute that they are going up against a fine high school football team, one of the best in the state. It is a team that has had a week good rest and a team that is out to avenge that 1943 defeat in Har-

The Sandies are out to "get" the Harvesters next Saturday afternoon. the Amarillo fans. There is team in Texas Amarillo would her beat than Pampa.

And that's exactly what they will be trying to do Saturday. It is up to every member of the Pampa squad to do his share to thwart the Ama-

From what they have seen of the Harvesters this year, most Pampa fans believe they can do it.

Rewards of Genius

The spectacle of the belated appreciation of a genius, dead and gone these hundred years, is always a sad one. And the fate of Edgar Allan Poe, though he died



issues, prepared for NEA and The News by the national committees of two major political parties

FDR Gave Workingman His First Real Break, **Democrats Point Out**

By the Democratic National Committee MERICAN wage-earners-50,000,000 of them, men and women, in all branches of industry and ommerce from coast to coast-will vote overwhelmngly for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

There is no "mystery" about this, as the republicns pretend. People have not forgotten who fought to the bitter end against the worker's right to ornize

They know which party long plugged the open hop as "the American Way." They know who ought collective bargaining, minimum wages, maxmum hours, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, and every other progressive measure put on the statute books since 1932. They know who, in their secret hearts, hanker for the good old days of low wages, breadlines, tear gas, labor spies, and general insecurity and confusion.

The present administration has done more for the American working man than any in our history. It has assured him of his equal rights as a free-born American or as a loyal citizen by adoption, and has enforced his rights. Because he was treated as an equal, because his

oice was heard at last in the councils of state, the American worker has responded magnificently to his new responsibilities. . . .

THE TEST of the administration's labor policy is how successfully it met the stress and strain of war.

Did "coddled" American labor fall down on the

Or did it rise mightily-as one man-and, in cooperation with management and government, per-form a matchless job at phenomenal speed in makng this country the "arsenal of democracy?"

"From this battlefront," said General Eisenhower in a recent broadcast from France, "American fight-ing troops send their grateful thanks to the workers America for having made this the best-equipped ighting force in all history."

There are those in the republican party who, ing their old tactic of divide and rule, are atable neighbor of years ago, but he tempting in a most dangerous way to drive a wedge tween the soldiers and the workers of this coundoes not know everything about men who work with their hands. try by poisonously spreading the notion that the men at the lathes have let GI Joe down-that work-They thing too. In fact the most effective thinking to achieve miliers are only too ready to throw down their tools, with or without provocation. tary fictory in the present war has been done at the workbench

This is a gross libel on 50,000,000 patriotic Amerans, as pointed out repeatedly by President Roosevelt and the administration.

THE MATTER of strikes has been deliberately exaggerated for partisan purposes.

Under the war labor board, with labor, industry nd the public equally represented, less than half of one per cent of total working hours has been lost work stoppages, almost always by "wild-cat" strikes on the job.

Credit for this, as every informed and fair-minded person admits, must largely go to organized laor, which voluntarily gave up its right to strike for the duration.

All leaders of organized labor have loyally worked to carry out that pledge-with the sole exception of "Czar" John L. Lewis, who unsuccessfully tried low \$200.' Even the buyer was to lead the United Mine Workers into the republican camp in 1940 and has now clasped Candidate Dewey to his ample bosom.

Can it be that he is the "real" secretary of labor that Candidate Dewey has promised the American Fortunately, there's no need to worry, for the



Roosevelt Plays Labor Favorites and Destroys **Basic Rights, Says GOP**

THE PAMPA NEWS-

By the Republican National Committee, THE NEED TODAY in labor legislation is for better administration of the existing laws, not fundamental changes in the laws themselve

As Governor Dewey has pointed out, the federal labor laws now in force are the direct and logical development of the legislative recognition given labor by republican administrations during the past 40 years.

The department of commerce and labor was created under President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903; and in 1913, under President Taft, the increased im-portance of labor problems was acknowledged by giving labor its own cabinet rank and department . . .

OR 20 YEARS the department of labor functioned efficiently under four national administrations. Neither labor nor the nation had any quarrel with its operation. It had the respect and cooperation of the public. Since 1933, however, under inept direction and neglected by the executive, it has sheadily degenerated. For all practical purposes it has become merely window dressing. Its functions have been divided, and subdivided, until ft has ceased to be a contributory part of the government. Much of the labor strife of the war period can be traced to this very fact.

Instead of an effective department of labor, with a competent secretary of labor to represent it in cabinet meetings, the responsibilities of the department have been scattered among almost numberless, rresponsible "executive agencies," none of which knows just where its powers begin or end. The damage to labor from this lack of common-sense efficiency has been very great, and will be very much greater in the post-war period when there is a surplus instead of a scarcity of workers.

The animosities stirred up by New Deal favoritism toward some national labor bodies may lead to tragic consequences unless impartiality is speedily restored in government departments and boards dealing with labor and the public.

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MANY HEADS of labor unions recognize this fault my life." of the present administration, as was brought out in the Herald-Tribune Forum on October 10, 1944

Phillip Murray, president of the CIO stated: "My experience with government agencies that have been established to deal with disputes over collective bargaining has left me a little bit disappointed because of the interminable delays.'

President Robertson, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was more emphatic: "I say that if government is going to interfere as much in the future as in the past, there is no such thing as a disinterested tribunal.

Robert J. Watt, AFL International representative replied to a question as to danger of governmental interference ham-strining collective bargaining; "(you're) talking about something that's already happened. Government interference 1.1 has already strangled collective bargaining to death

Impartial, administration of collective bargaining is a basic safeguard for labor. Favoritism, or the destruction of the right of collective bargaining itself is a threat to every worker. Yet that is New Deal policy.



ike sneer today at the Hollywood's "Sex," she said,

"is something you act is not to act." act is not to act." She's playing comedy for the first time in her life. "There's no age," sense, not something you cover she said, "on comedy or character roles. I've always been a character with a sweater." Estelle was a actress but nobody gave me a pleasant surprise. I didn't even know it." The lady is as

beautiful and as vivacious as ever, with the curves still in the right places that

Estelle Taylor places. She's in focus again for the first time in eight participating in it, no world oryears, playing a siren in the movie, "Hold Autumn in Your Hand." ganization can be set up.-Sumner Welles.

"But don't call it a comeback or I'll come down and slit your throat," she said. "Just call it second mort-we knew the Jap could not lick We knew the Jap could not lick gage on a career, I hate comebacks. They didn't pull me out of the gut-ter. I wasn't dead."

She hasn't been idle those eight We reached the point where the years. She's been singing on the stage and in night clubs in the east. Germans were unable to get Greek cial effect. crews for the locomatives. But the swine had an angle figured for And she was starred in a road com-pany of "Showboat" for 16 weeks. She also married stage producer Paul Small. But they separated after a year and now shell ask for divergence Small may be the set of the locomotive with a barbed wire cage of hostages aboard. after a year and now she'll ask for a divorce. Small was Husband No. 3. American colonel with Greek guerrillas.

"But it was really only two," Es-telle said. "You can't count the first one. I was only 15 at the time. . . . Our advances in Europe in re-I went home to grandma the first night and the marriage was ancent weeks have been measured in yards, not miles. The going has been as tough for our British and nulled.

Husband No. 2 was Jack Demp-Russian Allies. The fact that sey. You had to count him, she ad-German defeat is certain makes mitted with a grin. "About politics, death no less final for our men I'm smart," she said, "but about who fall in battle.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

quite a reputation as a helicat? Es-telle admitted she had. "But it wasn't true," she said. "It Germany to death and we will also seriously disrupt the world econwas because of the roles I played. They never gave me credit for that." omy .-- Prof. Frank D. Graham of Princeton U.

The old reputation may be reviv-ed by "Hold Your Autumn in Your Hand." She plays a bar fly with a roving eye. There's a big brawl and she starts throwing beer bottles. "But honest," Estelle said, "I've **OFFICE CAT** A man was pacing the floor in the

never thrown anything at a man in Everybody had the wrong idea about her, she said. "I guess I was

the nurse picked up the receiver and listened, then put it down. She was a little too out-spoken. People didn'i turned to the man. understand my sense of humor. It was too sophisticated. I made a lot to of cutting remarks that I didn't mean. It was only for the laughs, Man (seizing his hat and coat)-Not yet! First 1 have to get the k really. a ration card.

Although away from Hollywood's cameras for eight years, Estelle Taylor said she knew some day she would return. "I never fully un-packed my trunks. I knew some day There are three times in a man's life when it pays him to do his best: Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow.

I would come home. Sure, I was born in Wilmington, Del., but I have a terrific feeling for Holly-By DEWITT MacKENZIF Associated Press War Analyst TUESE

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 31, 1944.

France's fresh crisis, brought about

was wrong when she inst came to the movies. "I didn't have the tech-nical hackground," she said. "They cast me as a snooty socialite, car-rying a lorgnette and serving tea. Tye never been to a tea in my life. "But now I know how to act." Tye just learned that the way to art is not to act." she must endure to achieve regen

> eration. If the present crisis didn't involve the communists it would revolve about some other pressing problem France is plagued politically, economically and physically. General de Gaulle and his provisional govern-ment will have to run the gantlet

of many and great troubles. La Belle France is still terribly ill If the nations of the world seek from a complete national collapse today to achieve perfection in their Her debacle in 1940 was due less to plan for world organization before Hitler's great strength than to her own weakness resulting from a breakdown both in spirit and in moral stamina among many who

had responsibility for the guidance of their country. That came from a dry rot that had been going on for mg. The formal recognition just ac-

corded the provisional government by Washington, London, Moscow and other capitals should have a benefi-

The suggestion is heard in some circles that it might be better for France if the big three maintained control there until she got on her feet. The answer to that seems to me to be emphatically in the nega-

tive. The French nation must be master of its own fate. De Gaulle's gov-ernment must pull itself up by its boot-straps. Friendly and sympathetic assistance by other nations is needed, and it can work wonders exist.

General de Gaulle's recognition of this, I take it, accounts for his de-sire that France take a greater part If we completely destroy German industry, we will simply starve One senses an eagerness that his country be given a chance to redeem itself in actual combat, and certainly it seems that this might have a spiritualizing power. The battlefield can be a great cleanser The France must make sacrifices in or-

der to achieve her former position

Missionary-Poor man! So you know nothing of religion? Cannibali-Oh, yes. "We got a taste of it when the last missionary was nere.

A woman visitor at one of the busy Kaiser shipyards on the Paclito Coast stooped over to tle her shoe laces. The next thing she knew a nottle of champagne was b across her stern and she was launched.

The Burma road was tentatively surveyed more than 100 years ago. but was not opened until 1939



waiting room of the hospital's mater-

nity ward. The telephone bell rang

Nurse-It's a boy! Would you car,

your wife now?

and between the plow handles. Judgment, skill, and technical knowledge used elsewhere would be bottlenecked indeed if workers used their hands only. An equipment manufacturer in a northern city has used wage incentives for 20 years. By his plan,

workers get more pay when they do faster and better work. They like the idea and so does the employer. When the men put their winds on increasing volume so they could draw better wages, the price of a welding machine that. used to exceed \$500 slid down be-

THOROUGHLY AMERICAN

Under pressure of war demands and hurry-up orders, this sharethe-profit plan really shined. Output increased. Users bought new

million dollars a year.

This firm is using our

equipment 80 per cent cheaper. country will follow the Democratic way. The firm lowered its percentage

of profit and still upheld earnings. ME GOD!" 'SO HELP Average wage of workers climbed By above \$100 a week. The govern-· · · BAY L. DUDLEY ment didn't like it, however, and assessed the company an extra 1.6 I stood in the blazing sun at | every atom of their being, the ef-

The above copy was written by Mr. R. L. Dudley, President and Publisher of "The Oil Weekly," Ellington Field, in Texas, last Mon- forts which are being made by the mblished in Houston

But it is not a long way from the pledge I made my boys

men I'm stupid." THEY HAD HER WRONG As a movie star, didn't she have

time been a prime example of too pattern for post-war prosperity recognition accorded too late. the crowning irony of Poe's umous career had to wait until a few days ago when the manuscript his famous short story. "The foreign markets. Labor and indus-rders in the Rue Morgue," sold try. in self defense, both must of his at auction for \$34,000.

This, of course, is more money then poor Edgar ever saw or even foreign markets, make goods cost-dreamed of in his wildest dreams. Iy at home, jubs scarce, and pay siderably wild. And hich were con was paid for the same tale told

same words that an earlier in such matters, failed to applaud

and reward. But the most ironic aspect of the sale is that this high-priced cepted so large a part of the manuscript is generally accepted as Roosevelt program as his own. He the model for that highly profitable will regret these commitments if form of literary expression, the murder mystery.

Homes for K-9 Vets

Dogs attached to our armed forces have performed a real and val-uable service in this war. If they hadn't, the notoriously unsentimen-tal Army and Navy would not have sed them. Now many of these war

dogs are being discharged. Most of them will be returned to their owners, but some will be sold. It probably will not be necesary to urge on a dog-loving nation the need for a "veteran rehabilitation" the program for these K-9 veterans ich Congress can't provide. Un-ubtedly there will be more bidders than can be satisfied for these war which, after a tour of strendogs nous duty, are now deserving of affection, cat-chasing, a warm corner, and other comforts of a well-regucanine existence.

But it might be well if communities where these dogs are brought me them as graciously as have the city fathers of Jackson-Fla., who have waived license fees for K-9 heroes honorably disharged from service.

The Nation's Press

MORGENTHAU'S FOLLY (The Chicago Tribune)

We can't agree with a good many of the things Mr. Dewey said in his talk on foreign affairs in New York on Wednesday eve-ning. We didn't like Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy because we foresaw that it would get us into war and it did. At the moment Roosevelt thinks he has in the Dumbarton Oaks program something that can be sold to the American people as a means of keeping the peace in the future. We think that on the record Mr. sevent's devotion to peace and Roosevelt's devotion to peace and to the reign of law in interna-tional affairs may well be doubted. He didn't dislike war enough to keep this country out of it and he didn't value international law

-wages up and prices down. Both depend on production efficiency. This plan means purchasing power at home and ability to compete in in self defense, both must them. hold to this principle. Inefficiency after the war will bar us from

though not without taste the time he was engaging in unde clared wars. We think Gov. Dewey made a mistake in statesmanship as well as in politics when he ac he is elected and they will not win him any votes.

Beyond that, however, Mr. Dewey did make some telling points against Mr. Roosevelt's foreign

policy. The most effective indict-ment was directed against Mr Morgenthau's venture into the field of international relations with the proposal to deprive Germany of its industries. Mr. Morgenthau took this notion with him to the Quebec conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and tal reservation or purpose of evaseems to have sold it to both gension; and that I will well and faithtlemen. It took a vast amount of pressure from Mr. Hull to un-sell the President and, of course, there no certainty that Mr. Roosevelt will remain on Mr. Hull's reservation

Meanwhile the damage has been done. The German propaganda bu-reaus received Mr. Morgenthau's suggestions as a gift from heaven Here was proof that Germany's surrender means not only a na-tional humiliation but enduring misery for every German, whether pro-Nazi or anti-Nazi. Nothing

could have been so well calculated to strengthen the resolve of the German army and of German ivilians to carry on the war as long as there was a bullet to she and a boy with a gun to shoot it Numerous observers have reported stiffening of German resistance dating from the Morgenthau incldent. The blunder may have cost thousands of American lives aleady. It will cost many more because it has undoubtedly served

o prolong the war. It couldn't be otherwise. The Germans know they have lost the war, but a Germany deprived of industry is a Germany in which 20,000,000 people will be out of work not temporarily but permanently. Hitler's hold on his people was weakest in the cities. In none of the elections that brought him to power did Hitler ever succeed winning over the industrial cen ters. They were the stronghold of the opposition. Mr. Morgen-thau's policy delivered them at last into Hitler's camp.

fine manly chaps, watched them rays and others, including our Prescome into the hall in which they were to receive their wings as comident, to nullify the sacrifices of thousands of American boys.

missioned officers in the United As I heard the oath to defend the Army Air Force. My third Constitution repeated by the young and last boy, a lad of 19, was among men at Ellington. I could not but remember the remarks which have

Two years ago his mother and been made about it by Americans I had seen a similar group file into the chapel at Ellington to receive to destroy it . . . "a scrap of paper their wings, and our second boy . . . an outmoded document . . . a

their wings, and our second boy ... an outmoded document... a was among them. Today he and his elder brother, who had chosen navy air, are memories, precious memories, it is true, but boys to be spoken of in hubbed tonors. e spoken of in hushed tones as The situation under which the who would have made good Communist Front in America is tryitizens, two boys whose memories ing to wield control over our counvill never be dimmed in the eyes try through the capture of one of f their father and mother. They, our great political parties, is so with thousands of others, have preposterous as to be almost incre-made the supreme sacrifice for dible. But make no mistake—the made America as they knew it and loved threat is a real one. That a Rus-

sia-born radical, with all of the class Then Monday we heard again the hatred of his native land should rospective officers take the oath aspire to control this country cessary to their commissions: "I fantastic that many cannot believe do solemnly swear that I will sup- it. But is true. port and defend the Constitution of the United States against all

enemies, foreign or domestic, that it will bear true faith and allegi-a war chest to help keep Rooseveit ple's windows so they can't see ance to the same: that I take this obligation freely, without any men-fidence in their victory. That this

money should be extracted from thing is the booing at the newsreels hundreds of thousands of members these days. I wish they'd stop that. fully discharge the duties of the whose membership was forced on office upon which I am about to them, is a disgrace. That they get atre th eother night when the audi-enter: SO HELP ME GOD." away with it is a shameful tribute away with it is a shameful tribute ence started booing. Poor George-

For a moment my thoughts driftd from the son whose burned body with our Department of Justice. lies somewhere in France and from Who was it who climbed the stairs,

Our forefathers who wrote the constitution knew that they were ment so precious that it would be Department of Justice head—the worth the loss of American lives man sworn to uphold our laws (inpreserve . . . and they knew cluding the Smith - Connally act that there would arise enemies to which makes it a felony, for a

time nearly three years ago, when my first two boys volunteered, and the man with him was the person "To the best of my meagre ability as the democratic vice presidential

foes at home the institutions you With Hillman and Browder and their ilk as arrogant as they are now, what will their attitude be if they succeed in re-electing Franklin L. Roosevelt? Where will their pow-

me God.' It was not necessary that I piedge lights guardineed under our Con-them my fullest efforts to help stitution? If our interests should prosecute the war. they could ultimately clash with those of Rus-have expected no less of me as an American and a father.

The casualty lists over the coun-try name, thousands of parents whose boys have been lost and whose sons are as precious to them as mine were to me. I claim no distinction as the parent of boys who have died in the service. I can only claim to be among those to whom this war is a deadly serious thing, and I wish my claim to be listed among those who resent with seem but a drop in a great ocean.

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The democrats

have been trying to frighten the republicans, the

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and clear, her complexion was flawless, and she had a light coat of tan that suited her admirably. into the other room." It was evident that the sea voyage had done her good and that whatthem. the wasn't going to share other side of a small hallway. Boggio plunked himself into an them.

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ever the extent of Virgil's wor- went into the bedroom on the time you'll have to be more explicit." He didn't say anything. He just

Boggio, in a heavy silk robe, armchair and I sat down across sat there, thinking. I knew what was stretched out on the divan. If rom him. It was funny how was going on in his mind. Here He waved a pudgy hand at me, much taller he looked sitting down he was, a man who'd built up motioning me to sit down, and than standing up. The reason was something terrific Aby the sim then replaced the wet cloth he had his legs, which were completely method of divide and rule. He'd removed from his forehead. I was out of proportion with the rest of played a multitude of persons and frankly shocked by his appear- his body. They were at least six corporations against each other, His usually well-fed face inches too short and thus his and he'd always come out on top seemed thin and drawn. There height of five feet two should He was in a unique position, for were dark circles under his eyes have been about five eight. I've while he knew all those working which he had closed, and he often wondered if it wasn't this for and with him, very looked as if he hadn't slept for physical deformity which made them knew each other. Each had

Boggio what he is. After all, a specific job to do and was sup "Virgil's not feeling so good," Napoleon's stature had something posed to get going when called Ginger explained in a whisper, to do with the shaping of the upon. My job was to hand out legal advice of a certain nature

"Suppose a corporation had its I could actually see the strugpirins. It's one of his migraines and he's feeling sick to his stom-ach. He doesn't travel well. I told him to take it easy this morn-ing, but he was in a hurry to see save itself, would it mean a com-he'd never told anyone more than Now he realizes that he'd plete investigation of its activi- was necessary to keep the organ you. Now he realizes better wait for awhile." etter wait for awhile." ties? Would the bankruptcy court If I knew anything about Virgil turn the whole thing over to the

better walt for anything about Virgil If I knew anything about Virgil it wasn't the journey that made him feel sick. It took something a little stronger to knock him off "It might," I said. "Provided the corporation did go into re-able. He sat there, and I sat across from him. I didn't add anything to what I'd already said.

his feet. "Make yourself comfortable," continued Ginger. "T'll get you a drink." GINGER glided back and forth to the kitchen as if she were to the kitchen as if she were anything might be wrong. And ed to continued functioning, I still on the stage, with me doing duty for baldheaded row. She had just deposited the ice bowl on a further the ice bowl on a provide the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor, and a brain trust all deposited the ice bowl on a confessor on a co still on the stage, with me doing now I was supposed to come finished up my drink and put the

little table in front of my arm-chair, and bent over to fill two glasses when Boggio took an ac-tive part in the proceedings. He clowly hotsted himself to a sit-ting position and subject to the site of the s ... ting position and swing his body around so that his short legs dan-gled over the edge of the divan. "Come on," he said. "Let's go I continued, "I know your rules" "Sure, to the set of the divan."

you double-cross me." "Sure," I said. "I" know."

settled back in my chair and lit ? "Go

(To Be Continued)

have been frightening both of them And another nice little Hallowe'en touch is fur-That he and his fellows have openly boasted that their organiza- nished by the politicians who run

to the close association they have he jumped up and started into his

the other son who lies in native soil . . . hat in hand, to Hillman's suite in a Chicago hotel to learn the wishes

it, domestic as well as foreign. labor party, or a corporation, to Then my mind went back to a contribute to a political party). Yes,

shall do all I can to defend against nominee, Harry Truman.

boys have enlisted to uphold and I shall do that without fear of sacrifice if it costs me everything have, including my life, so help

ter end? What will happen to the It was not necessary that I pledge rights guaranteed under our Con-

merican and a father. The casualty lists over the coun- their first loyalty shall lie? If Eng-

old vaudeville act. WARNED.

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

States must continue to be the

lender to the whole world, and

declares that there must be even

higher taxes to pay the inevitably-

increased costs of government. Says Hopkins: "We shall have to make further loans abroad in or-

der that other countries may have

the capacity to buy our goods and

our equipment." But servicing those loans will, of course, impose

such crushing tax-burdens on our

able to buy a decent amount of

which their own sweat and skill have produced. Well, that's the

same old foreign-trade obsession, the same discredited "bootstraps"

philosophy, which brought the de-

pression upon us in 1930, and which kept the depression going from 1932 to 1939. From Hopkins' desk in the White House, you've

got the "low down," on his boss intentions. You can't, say you weren't wained of the New Deal's

intentions as to the fourth term

which it is now so desperately

striving to obtain.

own people that they will be un-

the very goods and equipn

Of course, the most frightening George and I were sitting in a theance.

Gracie

the past week.

In a current magazine article, the President's pal, Harry Hop-

"I've given him a couple of as- world. It's one of his migraines kins, declares that the United

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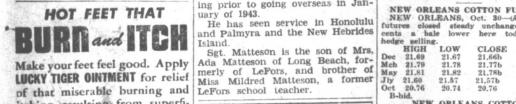
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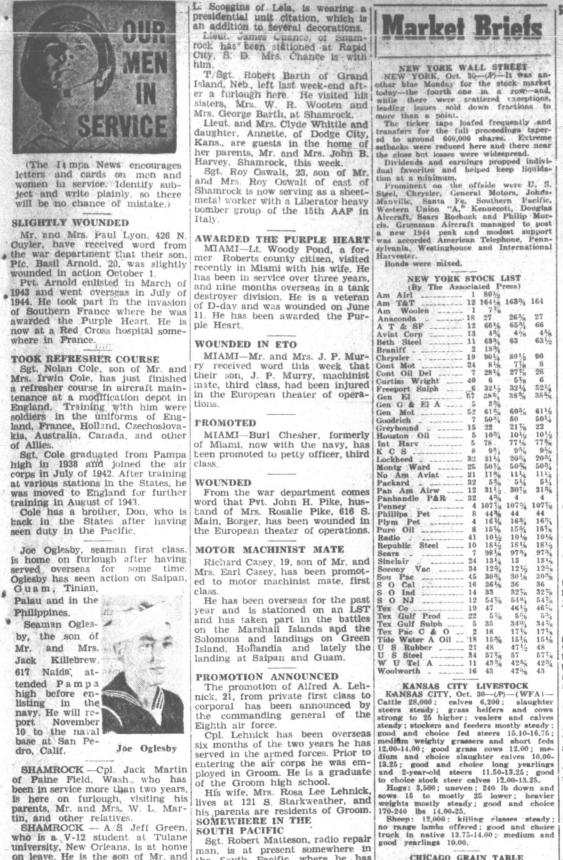
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who is a V-12 student at Tulane university, New Orleans, is at home on leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green. SHAMROCK.—A/S Max Scoggins,

home on furlough, is completing his preflight training at Santa Ana. Calif. A/S Scoggins. the son of M.



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man, is at present somewhere in the South Pacific where he has CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE the South Pacific where he has been serving for the past 22 months. Matteson received his basic train-ing in San Diego and from there went to North Island, then to Golets, Calif., for his last six weeks' train-the prime to coup overeas in Jan-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30-(49-Cotton futures elosed steady unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower here today under hedge selling. ing prior to going overseas in January of 1943. He has seen service in Honolulu and Palmyra and the New Hebrides

B-bid. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower here today. Sales 5,468. Low middling 17,50, middling 21,25, good middling 21,65. Receipts 1,658, stock 320,420. FLORMAN PAINT



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Uncle Sam Will Help Veteran In Financing Postwar Business

(Editor's note: This is the thir-teenth in a series on veterans' bene-fits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.) The problem was to try to lay down regulations which will fit in with the 48 states' varying laws on

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(P)—The government will help war veterans— to buy a home, farm or business— by guaranteeing part of the loans they need for a start. The veterans administration (VA) does the guar administration (VA) does the guar-anteeing.

There are two chief benefits to the law covering the loan has been on the books for months. the program:

1. The interest charged the veterans can't be more than 4 per cent. The VA won't guarantee a loan with a higher interest rate. **Texas Newspaperman**

will have to pay only part of the Hurt in Philippines

This important point should be remembered: When they get the loan it will be as a business trans-action like any other business deal in ured in the Pacific, has been in ured in the Photones.

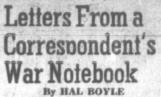
Any veteran can get the VA's guarantee on part of the loan—pro-vided it's a sound deal—if he has served in the armed forces between General MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines, Gunn notified his wife here Friday that he had Sept. 16, 1940, and the war's end and sustained a broken leg. The mes-sage did not relate the circum-stances under which Gunn received was honorably discharged. This is how the program works:

This is how the program works: The VA will guarantee—up to 50 per cent or up to \$2,000—any ap-proved loan obttained by a veteran from a private or government source from a private or government source from a private or government source the injury, but said that he would return to the United States within a few weeks. Accredited to General MacAr-

to buy or operate a farm, home or thur's forces, Gunn landed with the business. Here's an example but remember it's only an example for the actual procedure might be somewhat dif-ferent: menued here obtained by a veteran

ferent: proved loan obtained by a veteran \$4,000 home. He goes to a lending institution—like a bank or insurance Institution—like a bank or insurance institution—like a bank or insurance

\$4,000 nome. He goes to a neural plines was uncer out analytic Tex-institution—like a bank or insurance company—and tells his story. The bank finds this particular vet-The bank finds this particular veteran a reliable person and says: "Ota-" Wo'll let you have the \$4.- on the San Antonio Light and



The troops like him, too, because AACHEN, GERMANY, Oct. 18— (P)—(Delayed)—Unofficial "Mayor of Aachen" is a 26-year-old Ameri-can captain, who daily toured this wrecked city to see that dough-boys got supporting fire in prodding Cormon defenders from attic and the is one of the few man in this

German defenders from attic and basement shelters. Whenever nazis holes up for a last-dikch defense, you could look around and find Capt. Gilbert H. Fuller of Ludlow, Vt., calmly twir-ling a borrowed enemy cane and the rost used in water the source of the few men in this actually seems to enjoy the job. He has a boy's love of battle, and one positive theory of street fighting: "Just throw around all the fire-power you can—and the rost used. " around and find Capt. Gilbert H. Fuller of Ludlow, Vt., calmly twir-ling a borrowed enemy cane and calling up mortars and machine-guns to blast them out. Ask Fuller what he did before

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entering the army, and he will first then you teach them to be good with say, "my memory isn't that good," a grenade—if they haven't already but a plathor" had enough." lust a playboy

He is one of the most popular junior officers slobg the front. His mortars have kept up an almost con-tinuous barrage ahead of advancing doughboys who have to do the ac-tual flushing out of the enemy, service, and hasn't got officer's com-plex.

In 1908 French investigators discovered that the keeping quality of cut flowers was not improved by any chemical used in water unless

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Government and the fighting forces has imposed gigantic problems upon the entire industry. 1,680,000 gallons of milk each day were required in 1941 to make the whole-milk dairy products for lend-lease and military needs. In 1343, that had increased to 4,910,000 gallons every day. It is still higher in 1944.

To supply this milk, the National Dairy Council points out that all the products from more than 210,000 farms with ten good cows each is required. This is in addition to vast quantities of separated milk necessary to produce the non-fat milk solids for lend-lease and military purposes. Nover in the world's history has the dairy industry contributed so much to the nourishment of the fighting forces of its nation,



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Pampa Harvesters Continue Drills for Saturday Meet

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Estimated That 12,000 Will Witness Annual School Clash

The grid classic Saturday afternoon on the field of Butler Stadium, Amarillo, between the Harvesters and the Golden Sandies will be, as usual, a battle from the whistle.

The Golden Sandies, defeated by the Harvesters last year 7 to 0 in somewhat of an upset, have been waiting one long hard year to avenge the defeat. The Harvesters, on the other hand, have forgotten the 7-0 win but shall never forget the humiliating 39-7 blasting which the Sandies gave the Harvesters in 1942.

Sports scribes, with eyes gleaming on the grid field, predict defeat for the Harvesters, but past experience has taught fans the Harvesters threshing machine works better on bigger and tougher teams, therefore the outcome is unpredictable.

ped it at 83 to 2. One week of no

tended the clash between Amarillo

and Norman, Okla., there to see new tricks in the art of pushing

the pigskin down the field. The Harvesters will be waiting for the

beginning of such tactics Satur-

day afternoon.

the classic

As far as weight, experience and about everything else, the Golden Sandies have the upper hand on the Harvesters, but for that matter so Oklahoma City's Cardinals. om the Harvesters would allow did Oklah but seven points. Les Ming got away for a long hard streak down the field that brought the Sooners to dirt. Had this not happened. Cardinals would have returned the Cardinals would have returned counts of Amarillo papers that say home neither winner nor loser. Les columns of Amarillo papers that say Ming, is an all-American high school "frankly we are worrying." The however, would be made up of Arthe Sooner state claiming the Car-the Sooner state claiming the Car-tin order that they play prize ma-terial against Norman the following week, fans know better, for they saw about everything the Cardinals had played.

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Exhibiting continual improvement as the senson progresses, the Har-vesters have been taking everything coming their way for the last three games. Opening the season Septem-ber 15 they went to a fast victory over the Phillips Blackhawks 13 to 0. They next met the fast Midland Buildows, and where defeated by a subset of the last three subset of the season septem-ber 15 they were defeated by a buildows, and above board bunch of fighters. They are under the guid-and blove board bunch of fighters. They are under the guid-thandle his team, but who eats, sleeps and even writes football. Whats to happen on the grid field in Amarillo this Saturday afternoon is hard to guess. Ama-batten season septem-the defeated by a subset of the season septem-the defeated by a subset of the season septem-batten season septem-the defeated by a subset of the season septem-batten season septem-batten season septem-the season septem-the defeated by a subset of the season septem-batten season septem-batten season septem-batten season septem-batten season septem-batten season septem-batten season septem-the season septem-season season septem-the season septem-batten season season septem-batten season season septem-batten season and were defeated by a 18 to 13. Come Oklahoma Harvesters, and they have the upscore of 18 to 13. Come Oklahoma City with their tough and hard fighting Les Ming, and the Harvesters again went down, but only by a 7 to 0 score.

Vowing revenge on all other assailants, the Harvesters next played Quanah and rolled up a complete was the score.

Facing a supposedly high rat-ing team from Clovis, N. M., the Harvesters played everything on the field in uniform, but still the score mounted. The final gun stop-

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Army Picked As Tops In Sports Poll

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(*P*)-Army the top football team in the ountry by vote of 101 sports writers colled by The Associated Press and Randolph Field ranks first among the service teams. West Point cadets garnered

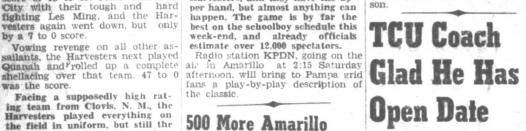
41 first place votes and collected an aggregate of 898 points, exactly 100 more than corralled by Notre Dame. The Irish were marked No. 15 ballots but were unable to retain their first place rank position they had held through consecutive tabulations starting with the first of 1943.

the over-all poll, in which In scheduled game was a blessing to the Harvesters, for the squad atboth college and service teams were renked, the two leaders were fol-lowed by Ohio State. Randolph Field, Georgia Tech, Navy, Jowa Pre-flight, North Carolina Preflight, Illinois and Michigan, Ohio State was first on 17 tickets and Randolph on 18. each thus surpassng Notre Dame in that depart-Come news through the sports

the Sooner state claiming the Car-dinals were playing under blanket. Tennessee. The unbeaten but tied volunteers are in sixteenth place in the over-all tabulation.

Randolph Field heads

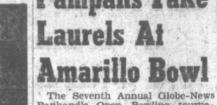
Is Under Probe only other service club to draw votes in the fourth poll of the 1944 sea-



y The Associated Press) Dutch Meyer of Texas Coach Grid Tickets on Sale Christian University could well be glad today that his team has an loses Mo Ducats for the Amarillo Golden open date Saturday—an extra week pound fullback who last Saturday sandies-Pampa Harvesters football could conceivably ease Meyer's pain threw the pass which beat the Uni-

McMillan, manager of the Pampa Independent school district, city hall.

Don't Look Now-



Panhandle Open Bowling tournanent ended a two-weekend run last night at the Victory alleys with the Class A Team: Peg's Cab of Pam-

oa. 2.783. Class A Singles: Ivan Boxwell of have made that much di ference. Amarillo, 690

Class B, Singles: Bill McFall of Borger, 580 Class A Doubles: Newt Alexander of Borger and Ham Hamilton m of Dallas, 1,217. Chars A Team: Diamond Shop, while this year they were heralded The Amarillo, 2,742; Pinkney Sunrays, Amarillo, 2,703; Reagor's Market No. 1 Amarillo, 2,608. Class Content of the second sec

1 Amarillo, 2,608. Cl3ss B Team: Santa Fe Texans, Amarillo, 2,472; Texaco Sky Chiefs, Amarillo, 2,459. Class A Singles: Buccola, 644; For the first time in history the Come of the strong competi-tion on the squad.

Amarilio, 2,472, Texaco Sky Cinets, Amarilio, 2,459; Class A Singles: Buccola, 644; Grimes, 639; Ferrell, Borger, 620; Johnson, Albuquerque, 602; Russell, Lubbock, 600; Mathews, Lubbock, 599; Harris, 598; Gore, 589; Moyer, 585; Criephan, Las Vegas, 584; Sas-ser, Clovis, 571; Murrey, Clovis, 564; Berry, 520; Laughin, 560; Lewis, Al-buquerque, 559; Bleakney, 557; Nee-557

IV, 557.
 Class B Singles: Giles, Lubbock,
 559; Sellinger, Las Vegas, 545;
 Brake, Borger, 543; Hansen, Borger,
 538; Ford, Borger, 517.
 Class A Doubles: Bell and Buck-

Pampa, 1,133; McMinn and Grimes, 1,131; Moyer and Gore, 1,124; Coch-Southern Methodist is off all

ran and Klinkert. NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(P)-Texas Pete Cawthon should have waited 1,122; Sasser and Murray, Clovis, 1,112; Jonda and Dodson, Lubbock, 1,112; Jonda and Dodson, Lubbock, 1,111: Lewis and Bohn, Albuquerque, been of that caliber.

right orb of the Baltimore Negro boxer during a checkup in San Francisco. last Thursday. The com-mission immediately cancelled White's participation in a fight with in San Francisco.

When Tami Mauriello was hard-i an indefinite suspension the pected to run at a 10-seconds-per-cerated stomach.

other day for pulling out of a match | 100-yards clip and he was a shade



Pampans Take Southwest Conference Tilts Are Drawing Thousands By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor**

DALLAS, Oct. 31 .--- (AP)-The Southwest conference is showing a big increase in attendance over last year, not only in intersectional play but in home games-and the latter are collowing champions being crowned: what count in the evaluation of football interest.

The six teams have played 16 home games this season and a, 2,783. Class B Team: Cico of Las Vegas, drawn 172,467. Last year for the same period they had play-ed 14 and 102,642 turned out. Two more games would not

There are several reasons. Rice,

for instance, is 50,000 ahead of last year because it has played two rillo Air Field will take them on. more home games and because in A game scheduled with West Texas 1943 the Owls were not even rated State for that date has been can-

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Texas-Arkansas game at Little Rock. "Randolph has three teams about was a sell-out. Texas has drawn 10,000 more than refer to the boys fight every day for the

last year for the same number of games but it's difficult to figure Of course, it r Of course, it might be added, Ranthis out since Texas is not as strong and has a poorer record. dolph Field also has a better scout-ing set-up than the colleges. It It Texas A&M has 2,500 more for gets football players already gets football players already de-veloped—and without, a flock of oththe same number of games. Can't figure that out either because the er teams competing for those fel-Aggies also are not as strong. Texas Christian is 7,000 behind lows' services.

538; Ford, Borger, 517. Class A Doubles: Bell and Buck-ner, Lubbock, 1,144; Laughlin and Bleakney, 1,136; Wells and Shreeve, Famma 1,133; Wells and Shreeve, and Grimes. anxious to play some games in the re, 1,124; Coch-Albuquerque, 6,000 for the same number of games. Season. Any college or service team

vestigated by the state athletic com-mission, that agency has announced. Dr. A. E. Edgerton, commission physician, discovered the artificial right orb of the Baltimore Negro in San and not one by more than than he did in Dodgertown—this games and not one by more than that the state athletic com-than he did in Dodgertown—this games and not one by more than that the state state athletic com-than he did in Dodgertown—this solubock, 1,071; Huth and Austin, borger, 1,043; Walker and Begey, Lubbock, 1,019. Speaking of hard - luck football than he did in Dodgertown—this borger, 1,043; Walker and Begey, hold the head of George (Red) Forehand, coach of Brackenridge is planning a representative schedule is planning a representative schedule

Baylor will resume football next

Any college or service team like season, you know. By FRED HARDMAN



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classic, to be played at Butler sta-dium Saturday afternoon. Amarillo, Scholastic ineligibility

Independent school district, city hall, Numbering over 1,200 the tickets went on sale early Monday morning, sales consuming the greater majority of the number before the noon hour. McMillan has requested an addi-tional 500 tickets for Pampans, Of-ficials estimate that the clash will be a drawing card for over 12,000 spectators. Newly ineligible men are Albert Cragwell, 195-pound starting center from Corpus Christi and Embrey Walton, 185-pound reserve tackle of Fort Worth. Rice to a service training center. Meanwhile, Texas A&M limbered up for a meeting at College Sta-tion Saturday with the Arkansas Razorbacks. At Dallas the Southern Methodist University Mustangs were glad to see R. O. McWilliams re-turn to practice as first-string cen-ter as they prepared for Saturday's game with the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin.

The conference leader loses Morris (Buck) Sheffield, 200-

versity of Texas squad. Sheffield's

ULLS THE AN EMPTY CHAMBER

By AL CAPP



in San Francisco. The Frogs play their next game Saturday, Nov. 11 when they meet Texas Tech in Fort Worth. Rice, who meets Texas Tech at Houston next Saturday, also has its troubles. The conference leader BHORTS AND SHELLS SHORTS AND SHELLS The Frogs play their next game Saturday, Nov. 11 when they meet Texas Tech in Fort Worth. Rice, who meets Texas Tech at Houston next Saturday, also has its troubles. The conference leader SHORTS AND SHELLS SHORTS AND SHELLS SHORTS AND SHELLS The Saturday also has its troubles. The conference leader Rice, who meets Texas Tech at Houston next Saturday, also has its troubles. The conference leader SHORTS AND SHELLS SHORTS

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

White's Glass Eye

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31-(P)-The disclosure that Luther (Slugger) White has a glass eye is being investigated by the state athletic comanother day before he quit as Brook- 1,111 lyn Tigers coach—he couldn't have 1,098.

It is quite apparent that Gordon Gray suspects he is being followed, but he spent evening in Los Angeles Colliseum running for

Trojans' swift back is being pursued by Bob Knowles, left,

magnificent distances as Southern California belted Washington.

and Jim McCurdy. Note white tips on ball.



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By PETEE EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent Washington, Oct. 31—There are only two points of view expressed did toured the country in the sumtoday about young republican Sen-ator Joe Ball of Minnesota, follow-ing his unqualified announcement ences were small, but they drew

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Or else Joe Ball is a great think-er, a fearless independent in poli-and then go on from there."

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Awaiting Soldier (Continued from page one) TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 31northern shores of the Ameri-(A)-If the army private who got tired of the ordnance unit train-Land mines, booby traps and a ing center and went over the hill three days ago is accosted by mllraging typhoon with drenching rains and 79 mile-an-hour winds, delay-ed U. S. 24th division infantrymen itary policemen he needn't worry. d U. S. 24th division infantryment bushing northward from captured faro-the last important road junc-tion below Carigara bay. They want to return him to head-quarters detachment, where his honorable discharge papers are

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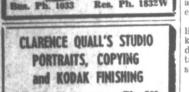
tion below Carigara bay. They were ten miles from the town of Carigara, toward which a twomile long column of Japanese was seen marching. Another 5.000 Japa nese were reported retreating from the valley to Carigara. Japanese re-ported landed at Ormoc, 20 miles southwest of the town. U. S. First out withdrew palivision cavalrymen withdrew paen miles to the east.

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erville.

but they lost seven to the demo BROOKLIYN, Oct. 31-(P)-Pete Cawthon, of Houston, Tex., resign-ed yesterday as coach of the Brook-lyn Tigers in the national pro footcrats in the presidential election year of 1940. That's why administra-I'm Tigers in the national pro foot-tall league, 34 hours after the win-less Tigers had lost their fifth straight game and 13th of 15 in two years. Cawthon, who won fame as head coach at Texas Tech, said the club had made a satisfactory financial settlement on his contract. Tom Gallery, general manager of the Tigers, declared "We have the second most expensive club in the league and although we can't al-ways win we should give the fans a show for their money. This we tion leaders predict an increase in democratic seats this time.

But republicans point out that all they need to do is hold their present strength and pick up six seats more to control and organize the Rep. Halleck, of Indiana, chair-an of the committee campaigning

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Carney, chief of stail to Adm. Wile stat. Texa Rom. Finander Data Partine State with game by the water available for re-tiam P. Halsey, said confidently, "There is no such thing as an ef-tective fleet today." Unofficial estimates from Pearl Ranbor said the 35,0% Japanese killed in Philippine waters undoub-tedly included a number of ranking a U.S. planes trapped and strafed b u.S. planes

as U. S. bianes trapped and strated a two-mile long solumm of Japanese in a southeast China canyon. Japanese smashed to within six miles of Kweilin, key to China's de-fense. These Japanese columns driving

Three Japanese columns driving on Kweilin advanced three or more miles closer to that keystone of China's southeastern defense. The invaders were only six miles distant on the east and northeast, and nine east. Chinese harassed Japanese supply lincs to the Kweilin front and knocked out all but one 'strongpoint defending Mangshih, last impor-tant Japanese fortress in the Chinese Strate in the Strate of the 35 seats to be filled next Tuesday 22 are now held by dem-ocrats, and there will be 36 hold-ortes, and there seven democrats need only to control the organization of the solid South where seven democrat-tant Japanese fortress in the Chinese Strate in Japanese Strate in the Strate in Japanese Strate in the Chinese Strate in the Strate in the Chinese in the Chinese Areassed Japanese supply incs to the Kweilin front and knocked out all but one 'strongpoint defending Mangshih, last impor-tant Japanese Cortess in the Chinese Strate elections to gain head of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, predicts that the democratic majority will be a 30-day furlough with his mother, maintained. He foresees a "tough Mrs. Bob Seeds, 712 W. Francis. knocked out all but one strongpoint defending Mangshih, last impor-tant Japanese fortress in the China sector of the Burma road. The republicans will have to use the democratic imajority in the democratic imajority without Mrs. Bob Seeds, 712 W. Francis. Mrs. Bob Seeds, 712 W. Francis. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa), but expects the will report to Harrisburg. Pa., Unter the democratic imajority in the democratic imajority in the democratic indication of senator in the second of senator in the second of the Burma road.

lette (Prog-Wis.), not up this year, through, other democratic incumbents to pull upon his return. voted with the republicans to or-O'Mahoney says the democrats Girl Scout Week Oct. 29 to Nov. 4 Former Senator John G. Town-send, Jr., of Delaware, chairman of ganize that branch. Former Senator John G. Town-

send, Jr., of Delaware, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, says his party will re-elect al 13 incumbents on the bal-lot and take 10 seats from the dem-ocrats, for a total of 23. He says he is "confident" of electing republican senators to seats now held by democratic Senators.

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necticut. Thomas, Oklahoma; Robert F. Wagner, New York; Arthur Walsh, New Jersey; Bennett Champ Clark, Mis-

y: Bennett Champ Clark, Mis-Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, and are flat-bottomed and about 30 feet vite, neiskell placed a call to her

son in Corpus Christi, and each boy talked with him. John Barrett, a nephew of W. W Harrah, was here over the week-end visiting relatives. Barrett is a stu-

dent at Texas U. Clyde Blackwell will return today from Lee's Summit, Mo., where he has been visiting for the past week in the home of his brother, Edger Blackwell. Edger Blackwell's son, Lyle, had just recently been killed in Italy, and Mr. Blackwell had gone to be with his brother.

guests were S/Sgt. Doug Kyser, Sgt

Truman Rumple, Bill Brady, Ken

neth Lard, navy, and Doyle Lane,

Cpl. E. L. Lane and wife are a present visiting with Cpl. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane. They are here on delayed route to Bryan, Texas, where he will be sta-

tioned. <u>Mr. C. A. Burton and Capt. Lynn</u> Blackwell returned Sunday from a trip to Midland. Capt. Blackwell's wife, Sally, returned with them.



Washington that the President who ever heard of changing a quarterback in the closing minutes of a football game when his team is only five yards from the goal line and his opponents are demoralized?" Byrnes argued that substituting Dewey for Roosevelt would "delay the end of the war." the end of the war." A similar thought came from Sen-ator Harry S. Truman (democratic vice presidential nominee, at Pro-vidence, R. I. "It is always poor policy to send in substitutes when you have a winning team on the field," he said. The argument that Roosevelt-Tru-The argument that Roosevelt-Tru-man team isn't even a traditional democratic party team was reiter-ated by Gov. John W. Bricker, the republican's No. 2 man. Bricker said in a Detroit speech that "a foreign influence of the most subversive kind is trying to



ton. Atkinson said that as the negotia-tions with Hurley progressed Ohiang's attitude "became stiff and

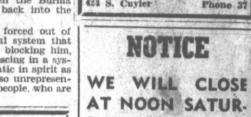
Ontang's attitude "became stiff and hostile" and that after a private meeting this month of the standing committee of the Kuomintang (Na-tional party) Central Executive com-mittee, the Generalissimo "announc-ed the terms of his personal ulti-matum to Americans who were pressing him for military and gov-ernmental reform." "He declared," the Times story the recall of General Stilweil

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"liable to win somep'n" on the winter golf circuit. He doesn't bulleve two years in

the navy will nandicap nim in getting back into form.

FHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 — (P) — ."Course, it'll take a while," Snead Ex-gob slammin' Saminy Snead says "With a little streak of luck" he's par 66 in a Sunday exhibition match

conceives of armies as forces. $x \ge x$ he maintains (Jg) McSpaden combine, Sammy replied

> "I used to heat Nelson and Mc-Spaden sometimes, I don't know how come I couldn't do it again."



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take over our government." Inkine this to what he called "facts" which "conclusively prove that Franklir Roosevelt and the new deal are in the hands of the radicals and com-

the hands of the radicals and com-minists." He cited in support a list of fed-eral envologies submitted by the Dier committee of the house as "mem-bers of subversive organizations." Tomorrow Bricker heads on a 10-speech eastern swing from Ohio. A check-over of election lists at Washington showed there are 1,02° candidates running for 35 Senate and 432. House seats next Tuesday. candidates running for 35 Senate and 432 House seats next Tuesday. (Three republicans were elected to the house from Malne last month.) Democrats say they will increase their currently slim house control and fatten their sizable Senate majority: republicans say a strong G O. P. house is assured and that they

O. P. house is assured and that they have a fighting chance to win s Senate edge. Governor Dewey, signing bills at Albany extending New York voting hours and the period for receiving war ballots, said in a statement: "The bi-partisen support of these hills just a week before a great na-tional election is a tribute to the spirit, teamwork and unity in our stote." spirit, teamwork and unity in our stote." James C. Hagerty, Dewey aide said that republican leaders at Al-bany forecast to the nominee that he could expect a majority of at least 115.000 in New York state. Dewey added a Thursday noon speech in Baltimore to his schedule traveling there as soon as he fin-ishes his Boston speech tomorrow night.

night. In Washington, the CIO political action committee and the national citizens PPO reported that they to-gether had spent \$883,616 up to Oct.

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