Have you done your part toward the Howard County Victory

Chest? If you haven't, it won't

#### Second Session Of Diet Opened With Reform Bill

#### **Emperor's Rescript Outlining Plans** Slated Tomorrow

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AP)-The diet opened its second extraordinary session of the occupation today with an agenda of several reform measures, but there were immediate indications that some proposed legislation would be

Tomorrow's plenary session will be highlighted by Emperor Hirohito's reading of an imperial rescript outlining the scope of the session and ordering the Diet to abolish repressive laws. Today's meeting was limited to selection of working committees by the Houses of peers and representatives.

Premier Kijuro Shidehara is expected to emphasize "close relationship between the emperor and the people" as a plea for unity or important domestic measures when he addresses the Diet Wednesday.

The Japanese government, on an order by General MacArthur. furnished him a list of all legislation to be submitted.

The list included measures to "liberalize" the government, to aid occupation forces, to repeal wartime restrictive measures, and to disolve jingoistic associations already forbidden by MacArthur's

Social Democrats said they would attack the government land reformation bill because the expropriation measure, as amended, "too mild." It would take much of Japan's agricultural lands from the wealthy and redistribute them among small farmers, with repayment to be made by long-time in-

Other Japanese sources said it was doubtful if the commerce and Shefayim with batons, rifle butts its anti-trust legislation in time scheduled for 18 days.

Shidehara's pleas for unity were not expected to inject new life tine men, women and children believed to be be edly will fall after the diet adjourns. Sharp criticism is certain hours can the troublesome food and housing problems, and sharp questioning may follow as a result of the reported coal shortage.

#### Shortages Half Ford Production

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (P) - The Ford Motor Co. announced today that most of its production opera- total to \$186,423.75, according to tions at the River Rouge plant Ted O. Groebl, Victory Loan section of the Palestine coast, mear here and in several of its chairman who returned after sevhydro plants will be halted tomor- eral days out of the city. He was stop illegal immigration. and truck production.

The curtailment of production, a statement said, will affect ap-change, the Lions club readjusted wielding the butt ends of their proximately 40,000 employes in its total sales upward to \$37,275, rifles. The report was not offithe Detroit area. All the depart- This kept the club in second place, cially confirmed immediately. ments, the company said, will re- but the Rotary continued to hold A British communique said a open next Monday.

president in charge of manufactur- fourth and the B&PW fifth. ing said the strike against General Motors Corp. is in no way responsible for the Ford situation.

## **Groups Will Report On YMCA Plans**

A meeting of community leaders interested in the establishment of a YMCA movement in Big Spring has been set for 7:30 p. m. in the USO club today.

At that time work accomplished in several meetings will be outlined and if there is a consensus that the movement should be adopted here, committees on nominations, budget and constitution will be prepared to report.

Preliminary discussions of the idea have led to the conclusion that the initial type of V present the initial type of V present that the initial type of V present the initial type of V presen that the initial type of Y organization for Big Spring would be one which would utilize all the work, being done by various agencies and would both supplement Incited Jap Entry In War one which would utilize all the and coordinate this work. Several of those supporting the idea have in mind eventually a program to promote a community center building as a war memorial to veterans and to operate it for the benefit of several community agencies and institutions but possibly under the YMCA office.

#### McNarney To Assume the tribunal to the mounting pile ney S. Alderman produced a mem-Occupation Command of Hitler's war plans which includ- orandum signed by a German

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 26 (P)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney arrived today from Washington to assume command as chief of US and, seize the Low Countries and, High Command's plan systemati- charged that detailed plans for occupation forces, succeeding Gen. ultimately, to attack Russia. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It is understood that Eisenhower trial of 20 leading Nazis produced most sinister on record." will not return, as originally ex- stenographic notes of talks bepected, to say farewell to his tween Hitler and Japanese For- German diplomat to create an "in- he had no further plans for tereign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka cident" calculated to result in in- ritorial expansion.



JAP GENERAL TESTIFIES AT YAMASHITA TRIAL Lieut. Gen. Shizuo Yokoyama (on witness stand) points to map to give disposition of his 8th division troops as he testifies in the trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese officer charged with being a war criminal. Next to Yokoyama is Capt. Jack Pace, New York City, member of the prosecution staff. Capt. Adolf Reel (arm akimbo) of Boston, Mass., defense counsel, looks over Pace's shoudder. (AP Wirephoto).

# Police Troops Put

tinued.

## Bond Total Nears Troops and civilians clashed for two hours in Shefayim, one of \$200,000 Point

bond total nearer the \$200,000 house search continued. mark Monday.

Sales of \$7,143.75 brought the E carried off by police. \$200,000 mark.

a firm grip on first place. The M. L. Bricker, company vice- ABClub was in third, the Kiwanis the coast guard stations at Givat

Cosden employes came through ed that both stations were with a good block of purchases Saturday in the amount of \$3,356 to give the E bond campaign impetus, said Groebl.

Loan chairman, adding "that we Twenty of the immigrant party, At Meeting Tonight quota in E bonds. That means that disperse before the police intereveryone of us will have to dig vened. again and deeper."

#### GAS WORKERS STRIKE

LONDON, Nov. 26. (P) - The

Evidence designed to show that

German leaders incited Japan to

The documents were added by

American prosecutors.

surrounded Jewish settlement of tary authorities in a search for industry ministry could complete and tear gas today and Jewish gangs which on Saturday night atwounded 14 officers.

believed to have resulted from in-

three Jewish settlements cordoned off. Windows and furniture were smashed and shots were fired into the air before the inhabitants were forced indoors. Police then Reports from Saturday afternoon began a house-to-house search for sales boosted the Howard county E arms. Resistance to the house-to-

Four truckload of registers were

Curfew prevailed along a large

row and Wednesday, because of a hopeful that other sales in pros-shortage of parts for automobile pect would bring the county to the informant said 15 settlers of Shefavim were wounded when While service clubs showed little troops penetrated the village,

> "party of armed Jews" attacked Olga and Sidna Saturday and addwrecked.

The disorders were believed to be connected with the capture of the Greek motor schooner Deme-The total quota is still a long trois which brought 200 illegal way removed, said the Victory Jewish immigrants to the coast. cannot call our job done until we including two girls, were captured, get every dollar of that \$330,000 but the rest managed to land and

#### Sets Record

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26 (AP) -The aircraft carrier Lake Chamunauthorized strike of gas com- plain arrived here today establishpany workers, now in its third day, ing a world's record of 32.048

NUERNBERG, Nov. 26. (P) - Harbor attack and asserted that by Hitler and Field Marshal Wil-

make the attack on Pearl Harbor zi conspirators incited and kept up man High Command in 1938 Al-

Assistant U. S. Prosecutor Sid-

ed cold-blooded schemes to assas- General Thomas saying that war outlined in detail before the inter-

of Czechoslovakia, to overrun Pol- Alderman charged the German ments, American prosecutors

was placed before the internation- a force that could reasonably be derman charged.

United States."

al war crimes tribunal today by expected to result in war with the

sinate the German envoy in with Russia was necessary to pro-

Prague as a pretext for invasion vide food for the German army.

American prosecutors in the in occupied areas as "one of the

## Japs Hell-Bent For War, Hull **Tells Probers**

#### Reject Note Peace Seeking Nation Would Accept

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Cordell Hull declared today that the Japanese were 'hell-bent" for war in November, 1941, and rejected a 10-point American note he said any peace-seeking nation to accept."
The 74-year old former Secre-

tary of State, testifying before a Senate-House committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster, said the Nov. 26 note he handed the Japanese had been "ignoratnly misrepresented."

Japanese propagandists later called it an American "ultimatum." The Army Pearl Harbor board said in its report Hull's delivery of the note may have started the war.

"There has been more misinformation and more ignorant misrepresentation - unintentional, no doubt - about the significance of this last proposal of ours than of any move we made," Hull testi-

"There was nothing in there that any peaceful nation would not have been delighted to accept." merely brought together the gened States had been insisting since and J. J. Stocks. diplomatic talks began with the Japanese six months earlier. He added that five of the ten points offered direct benefits to Japan.

"The only trouble with this note was that the Japanese were bent - if I hadn't noticed the presence of ladies here I'd say hell bent-JERUSALEM, Nov. 26 (P)-Po- tried to storm areas that had been on carrying ahead their military lice and troops battered into the cordoned off by police and mili-policy," the former cabinet member said grimly."

Formerly the former secretary testified he believed the State Decasualties mounted to two killed tacked two coast guard stations partment was "thoroughly justifor presentation at this session, and 30 wounded. Fighting con- with arms and explosives and fied in wanting the fleet kept at Pearl Harbor in the critical days of late 1941."

terception of the authorities of a committee investigating the Pearl

In response to a question from Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, about the State Department's attitude on keeping the fleet in Hawaiian waters, Hull said:

"We felt that it would be more or less useful, especially after the fleet was based at Pearl Harbor, that it remain there during the critical state of relations with certain other nations - Japan espec-

## By President Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (4P) — Remove Troops Gen, George C. Marshall as the man who gave the nation victory and "takes his place at the head for the state of t man who gave the nation victory of the great commanders of his-

These words were from the citation accompanying award of an oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal worn by Marshall in the first World War. The citation was read by Mr. Truman at ceremonies in the courtyard of the army's vast Pentagon build-

Marshall has just retired after six years as chief of staff, to be succeeded by Gen. Dwight D.

In accepting the new honor, Marshall paid special tribute to those in the armed forces and as well as those in the productive ranks on the home front who had worked together to achieve final victory in the war.

#### FATALLY WOUNDED

WACO, Nov. 26. (A) - Charcut off much of London's heat knots per hour for crossing the lie F. Copelans, Dallas negro, was supply today. The strikers are Atlantic, the Fifth naval district fatally wounded by a shotgun disseeking increases in night shift public information office an- charge while hunting near here

The tribunal adjourned for the

day at 4:28 p. m. (9:28 a. m. CST).

The plot was just one step in

Hitler's lawless plans to subjugate

Germany's neighbors that were

Reading from captured docu

were made on April 21, 1938 -

just one month after Hitler over-

national military tribunal.

several months before the Pearl vasion of Czechoslovakia was made

"our evidence will show these Na- helm Keitel, Chief of the Ger-

cally to starve millions of Russians the invasion of Czechoslovakia

A detailed plot to assassinate a ran Austria and assured the world

# CIO Seeks Public Meeting With GM **Company Refuses**

## With Burglaries, would have been "delighted to accept." Wrecks, Drivers

Police were occupied principally during an otherwise quiet holiday weekend, with the task of investigating three burglaries, two car wrecks and other minor disturbances including five men arrested for gaming with dice.

Officers investigated a burglary at the Malone-Hogan Clinic Saturday where two of the doctors' desks had been rifled. Early Saturday morning, a strong box belonging to Dr. P. W. Malone was found at 4th and Owens.

Two other burglaries were previously reported to have been investigated at Ross Barbecue Stand and ESTEP Service Station. Only a small amount of cash and stock was missing, police said.

Cecil R. Rudd was arrested for Hull said the 10-point note driving while drunk and police also said he ran into and damaged eral principles on which the Unit- cars belonging to A. C. Wilkerson

The automobile accidents which occurred Saturday afternoon around 5 o'clock caused no serious

A taxicab going south on Johnson collided with a car driven by T. J. Brown of Knott, which was crossing Johnson going west on Ninth. Police said Brown's vision was obscured by the sun.

Brown's wife was slightly injured and was taken to her home. Another occupant of the vehicle said today 15 or 16 pupils were was Margaret Brown. Velma Perry drowned when a school bus left was riding in the cab.

Two cars collided in the 1200 The former cabinet officer took caused no damage, police records showed. S. J. Horton made a left turn in front of R. A. Moore before celaring the right-of-way, reports revealed.

Lonnie Edward Ratliff and Valentin Ramos showed up in county court this morning to enter pleas of guilty in separate charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Each was

fined \$50 and costs. Ratliff's brother, J. M., simultaneously was booked on a drunkenness charge in justice court and had a fine of \$1 and costs levied against him.

# Gen. Marshall Lauded US Proposes 10

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P) The United States has proposed to dent of Big Spring for the past 33 note that he was all right and was the British and Russian governyears. During that time she served heading north. As searchh planes Rice Foreman Dies ments that the armed forces of all three nations be entirely withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1.

the text of the note which U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman delivered to the Russian government in Moscow Saturday. The state department made it public

At the same time, this government made plain that regardless golfers of West Texas. Her great- a chiropractic licensing law, when burial in a cemetery there. of British and Russian response to the proposal, all American forces would be evacuated from Iran by the first of the year.

Information contained in the note also was delivered simultaneously to the British government, the department said. Little Iran, it was disclosed

earlier, has sent Russia two more notes, protesting Soviet activities in a disturbance in the northern port of the country. Ambassador Hussein Ala dis-

closed this today. The ambassador said his country's notes-third and fourth official Iranian protests in the last ficial Iranian protests in the last week—were delivered to the Russian embassy in Tehran, Iran's

Allied diplomats here are taking an increasingly serious view of the Russian-Iran situation.

#### THIRD DEGREE, THEY WON'T TALK

Members of the Sheriff's department spent most of the morning conducting futile interrogations of two Latin-Americans who either couldn't or wouldn't. talk.

The pair are tots, one four years of age, the other just 30 months old. The former was found wandering down a local highway while the other took up with the first stranger who came along on a downtown street.

The mystery as to the boys' identity dissolved when relatives came in and claimed possession.



and disposition to match, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson (above) relaxes after a news conference announcement Nov. 23 that meat, canned fish, fats, and oils rationing ended Nov. 23 at midnight. (AP Wire-

## Fifteen Children Believed Drowned

(P) — Sheriff Bruce Parkinson in the bus. Later information the Chelan highway, and plunged town of Chelan, indicated most of over a 50 foot embankment into the children had escaped. block on W. 3rd and evidently 50 feet of water in Lake Chelan.

## Last Rites Said For Mrs. Alice Linley Phillips

known Big Spring woman, who died at her home at 5:15 a. m. Well, After Crash Sunday after a long illness.

Services were held at 9 a. m. Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist learned Monday morning. pastor, officiating. The body was final rites were said at 3 p. m.

for 14 years as secretary of the passed over he signaled with a chamber of commerce and twice mirror. carried on the work as acting The proposal was contained in manager. She also was associated and will be home in about three with the Big Spring Insurance days. He is the nephew of Mrs. agency and Cosden Petroleum

Active in many fields, Mrs. Phillips was particularly adept as a golfer and for several years was one of the outstanding women fort to have the legislature enact est "game," however, came in her they hold their first postwar convaliant battle against illness.

Besides her husband, she leaves four sisters, Mrs. George B. Scott. Cross Plains, Mrs. Russell Hart, Fort Worth, Mrs. Fred Heyser Putnam, Mrs. Howard Farmer, Baird; and two brothers, W. L. Cuthbirth, Clyde, and Fred Cuthbirth, Cross Plains.

Pallbearers were Ed Watts, L Haley and W. B. Jones served in addition at Baird.

## Largest Strike Vote

The nation's largest strike vote in history will be conducted Wednesday by the National Labor Relaions Board.

The balloting will affect 640,000 CIO steelworkers in 776 plants hroughout the country.

Frank M. Kleiler, regional NL-RB director, said approximately 500 extra employes had been hired to assist in taking the gigantic vote. He estimated cost of the election at \$40,000. At issue is the union's demand

for a \$2-a-day wage boost.

#### AN INSPECTION

C. Hohn, College, State Labor

from the scene, 10 miles from the Wednesday. Sheriff Parkinson said "five or

First reports said 40 students six" swam ashore and were rushed to hospitals.

Officers were still attempting to plece together the fragmentary other day was over, including some reports of the tragedy while divers were being rushed from Coulee City and Seattle.

The accident occurred in a blinding snowstorm when the 25-mile Creek school bus was en route to the Chelan school, about 8 a. m.

## Last rites were sald today for Ens. Gensert Alive,

Ens. John Ralph Gensert has today at the Eberley-Curry chapel with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, on a routine flight from Albu-First Methodist pastor, and the querque, N. M., relatives here

Gensert's plane was forced down taken overland to Baird where off the coast of Mexico near California. A search from the air re-Mrs. Phillips, the wife of Gor- sulted in the discovery of the don I. Phillips, had been a resi- plane, in which the flier left a

He was to be picked up today O. W. Morris,

WOULD ENACT LAW AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP) - Texas chiropractors will plan a new efvention at Houston Dec. 5-7.

#### acute now" in view of a farreaching strike, the CIO United Automobile Workers today repeated its request to General Motors Corp. for negotiation of the wage 2'spute before federal conciliators and the public. While awaiting the corpora-

To Enlist Help

Of Government

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (AP)

Asserting the need "is more

tion's reply, the union's international executive board opened a two-day meeting here at which the General Motors strike was certain to receive considerable attention. Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, said the request for further negotiations had been withheld pending the company's formal rejection of an arbitration proposal that came Friday.

In a telegram to C. E. Wilson, GM president, and Harry W. Anderson, vice president, Reuther, noted that on Oct. 19 Wilson asked that the press and radio be barred from negotiations "until our controversy becomes a matter of

bvious concern." The GM management, which has turned down the UAW's 30 per cent wage increase demand as "unreasonable" under present price structures, also rejected a union proposal to enlist the aid of government conciliators several weeks before the strike was called last

"The public interest," Reuther declared, "can best be served by free and fair public discussion of

the issues." Union officials predicted nearly a quarter of a million workers in 20 states would be idle before an-175,000 production workers and 73,000 salaried employes prevented by pickets from entering GM

offices. Reuther had asserted Saturday that the GM strike would evince "the greatest demonstration of labor's solidarity ever seen in this

country.' A spokesman for the automotive parts industry said all car production eventually would be halted because of the ramifications of the General Motors strike.

As the effects of the strike became more widespread, both sides awaited government intervention. The union has accepted an invitation of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach for a meeting in Washington, probably Wednesday. A General Motors spokesman indicated the company has not yet been formally invited.

# In Local Hospital

Rice Foreman, a resident of Big Spring only a short time, died in a local hospital at 6:35 a. m. today. He was born Jan. 7, 1866. His body is to be shipped by Eberley-Curry Funeral Home to Memorial chapel in El Paso for

Survivors include his wife and

Wanted To See Mother

## Truman Goes Home Griffith, Bob Parks, George White, Marvin House, Shine Philips, Fred Stephens, Harvey Williams. W. P. For Her Birthday

Mr. Truman himself was back in the White House after what began tion," Mr. Truman replied: as a secret flight to Grandview, don't intend to." Mo., and ended with a night landmade the unheralded trip to visit ture trips?" he was asked. his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, identities of their hosts a closely-

guarded secret. day and noting, he said, that it was tive had traveled so far from Washa pretty day decided suddenly on ington without some sort of adthe Grandview jaunt. Returning vance press arrangements. at 7:14 p. m. (CST), he told four | Shortly before leaving Grandreporters awaiting him at the air- view, the chief executive tele-

"I just took a potion to visit who had known him for years. used to do.'

A reporter suggested that news-WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) - papers might be upset "that the President Truman and his family president flies half way across the have staked out a claim to a little country and back again without privacy sometimes when they go any coverage," and asked if the president had "any explanation." "I don't need to give an explana-

"Does this mean that the papers ing at National airport here. He won't be represented on your fu-

"No," he said, it didn't mean on her 93rd birthday anniversary. that. It meant, he said, "I want-Mrs. Truman and their daugh- ed to go out to Grandview and see ter, Margaret, meanwhile, are my mother. I just took a notion visiting friends in New York, the I'd go out and see her, and I did." The trip marked the first time

in the memory of White House The president, up early yester- correspondents that a chief execuphoned a Kansas City Star editor

Supervisor, is in Big Spring on an Grandview and see my mother on "This is Harry Truman," he said. inspection tour of the local Labor her birthday, and I did, just as I "I just flew in for a birthday visit













## Social Calendar Of Events For Week McAlisters Feted

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Mrs. Paul Graham at 2309 Scurry On Anniversory

AAUW meets with Mrs. J. B. Mull at 8 p. m.
EAST POURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet for Royal Service at 3:15 p. m. at the church.
REBEKAH LODGE meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF

ST. THOMAS LADIES will meet at 7:45 p. m. at the church hall.
WEDNESDAY SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet for a turkey dinner at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. S. Beale, CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. John Coffee at 513 E. Park at

THURSDAY MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Derwood McWright at 7:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. A. H. Ryle at 2 p. m. SATURDAY

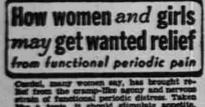
HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. James T. Brooks at 3 p. m.

#### Mrs. W. C. House Succumbs In Dallas

Mrs. W. C. House, wif of the Rev. House, former pastor of the First Methodist Church here, passd away about 5 o'clock this morning in Dallas, friends here have

for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Sparkman Brand Chapel in

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#### Post Office Clerks **Entertained Friday** Night At Chili Supper

The Auxiliary of Post Office Clerks entertained the Post Office Clerks at a chili supper Friday night in the home of Mrs. Glenn

The entertaining rooms were decorated with fall flowers.

Those attending were Mrs. Lou-Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Grady Cauble. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Petefish.

Burgomaster, 1300 pound two- Illinois. year-old race horse, was the largest horse that ever trod a race

James Gigg of England invented the game called table tennis, now known as ping pong.

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Mrs. Paul Graham honored her parents, Mr. an Mdrs. O. H. Mc-Alister, last week on occasion of their 33rd wedding anniversary.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with red roses and white chrysanthemums, and the dining table was centered with an arrangement of white baby chrysanthemums.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Alister and Mrs. Graham.

#### Arrangements Shape Up For First Private Sale At Cauble Ranch

Arrangements are shaping up on the first private sale of the Cauble Hereford Farms since it was established as a breeding con-

Date of the sale is Dec. 5 and 50 emales from two to seven years and a dozen yearling bulls of straight Anxiety 4th, Gudgell and Simpson breeding, will be offered ella Edison, Bob Nunn, Mr. and by I. B. Cauble and his son, Rexie

The cattle, said Cauble, are in excellent condition, carrying good Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mr. cover but not overly fat. Inquiries and Mrs. Orbin Daily and Mr. and about the sale continue to come in from a wide area and buyers are expected from as far away as A tent has been leased for the

sale and likely will go up this week so that seats and the arena may be installed.

The Caubles are planning a barbecue in connection with the sale.

#### PLEASANT MAN WITH A GUN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (A) - Police have a new version of the kindhearted robber. George Budelis, gas station at-tendant, reported an armed man demanded all the money in his till. Budelis said he protest-

"I'll lose my job. The boss will never believe I was rob-"Then I'll write him a note

about it," said the bandit. "But he wouldn't believe a note, either," replied Budelis.

"Okay — get him on the phone," — and Budelis com-

"Look pal," the robber said pleasantly over the phone, "George is losing \$80 through circumstances over which he has no control. I'm taking it at gunpoint, so don't fire George." Hanging up, the man disappeared with the \$80.

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#### Vanna Alvey Has Fourth Birthday

fourth birthday.

tions. Plate favors were miniature pastel baby chrysanthemums. walking canes tied with red and white candy.

Those attending were Virginia Geneva and Rubba Rall, Eddie Whitaker, Glenda McCorcle, John Witherspoon, Jr., Bill Edwards, Jr., and Joe Ewing, Jr.

#### **Auto Thefts At** Eight-Year Peak

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP) - There were more automobile thefts in Texas in October than in any single month since 1937, Public Safety Director Homer Garrison said today.

There has been a general increase of 23.32 per cent in crimes er wore a black dress with sequin of all descriptions, said Garrison, trim and gardenias. differing with M. W. Acres, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent in charge at San Antonio, who co-operation among law enforcement officers would forestall any postwar grime wave in Texas. Garrison believes the postwar

crime wave is here. follows in the wake of all wars," he said. "Homes are dislocated. nals who had been making good money in war industries are now out of jobs and back at their old

#### **GI Loan Program Gets Underway**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P) -War veterans have received 32,-856 loans totaling more than \$130,-000,000 to buy homes, farms and small businesses under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The Veterans Administration said in a statement today that nearly 80,000 of the loans were for homes. It guarantees repayment of \$50,000,000 of the \$130,000,000

The agency said it has saved renegotiation of sale prices on homes. In those cases original propositions were turned down on the ground that properties were priced above "reasonable normal value."

#### HOLIDAY CABLE **GREETINGS EASY**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Soldiers, sailors and the folks back home, can exchange cable and radio holiday greetings this year without restriction.

The War and Navy departments announced today the flat ban on holiday messages, imposed last year after two previous years of message rationing, has been ended and plans made to handle a heavy volume of good cheer.

Messages should be filed not later than Dec. 18 and care taken to give the full name, rank, organization, location and APO

Greetings are selected from the form offerings contained in the "expeditionary force message blanks," available at telegraph and radio offices.

#### with woodwardia fern and vases of white gladiola at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Episcopal, Abilene, Patti Jeanne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Allen,

rector of the church.

her father, wore a gown designed with a white slipper satin bodice and full net skirt, appliqued with satin which ended in a train. Her fingertip double veil of bridal illusion was attached to a half hat of braided satin. For her only jewelry she wore a bracelet and locket belonging to Mrs. Dave Seiglitz. She carried an orchid showered with narcissus on a white Bible and tied with white satin

Bridesmaids dresses were identical to that of the maid of honor, with Willie Jean Cullen in tur-Lee Johnson, Janeene Kowerske, quoise net and Mildred Cullen in mint clover net. Their bouquets matched that carried by the maid of honor.

Richard Hale of Irving was best man, and Grady Allen, Jr., and last week at the Settles hotel by Buddy Jones were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt for Lee Pingston and David the employes and families of Iva's

lighted the candles. Mrs. Dub Wooten, organist, played the nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. George A. Campbell, Jr., as she sang "O Perfect

The mother of the bride work black crepe with inserts of black lace over shell satin and a shell feather hat. Accessories were black and she wore a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's moth-A reception was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Guests were received by the Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

on which was arranged the three GIGANTIC STEAKS The bride chose a grey wool suit in Russian cossack style

other accessories were black lizard. She wore an orchid corsage. The couple will make their home

Abilene high school and attended Abilene Christian college, where she was a member of the Kitten Klub and Melpomenean Players. At the time of her marriage she worked at the Big Spring Bom-

Lt. Hoon is the assistant provost marshal here, and served in the European theater, returning to the States in January after 35 missions. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four clusters, the presidential unit citation with one cluster, the ETO ribbon with four stars, the American theater ribbon and the American Victory ribbon. He is a graduate of a Cleveland high school and atveterans about \$385,000 through tended Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve Uni-

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The Union's charge of "hidden" profits during the war is false. That was shown conclusively by the fact-finding panel of the National War Labor Board. In September, 1944, that government agency declared in an official report that what the Union calls "hidden" profits are necessary reserves, and that such reserves "are proper and cannot be considered as steel profits."

The truth about profits in the steel industry during the war is that they were not "swollen." They were less than in any good peacetime year! After all bills were paid, net earnings after taxes during the three war years, 1942 to 1944, represented an average return of 5 per cent on the money invested. That was a lower return on investment than in any peacetime year of high steel production.

There is no mystery about reserves in the steel industry. Workers as well as stockholders are protected by these reserves. Machines wear out and must be replaced. During the war the wear and tear under capacity operations was without precedent. When necessary reserves are not provided, any company will run down. Then there are fewer jobs, smaller pay checks. These principles of sound management apply to a one-man garage or any small business as well as to a million-dollar corporation.

eds is checked by your Government. Nothing can be hidden. The tax collectors, renegotiation boards, and many other government agencies have reviewed the figures year after year. They recognize reserves as an essential part of the cost of doing business.

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ready getting into post-war farm- that, all of the bolls must be com- as there were still a few green ing with the use of automatic cot- pletely open and all foliage must unopened bolls still on the plants. ton harvesters. The George Old- be off. Due to the methods used, Machine picking efficiency averham Implement company at 901 the cotton crop must be harvested age in low gear was 96.2 percent.

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McALLEN, Nov. 26 (AP) - A public hearing on a proposal to annex nine tracts of land totalling 350 acres to the city of McAllen will be held in the next two or three weeks, Mayor Allen Vannoy has announced.

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Some experts believe and the rubber and new production of This is the conclusion of an in-rubber study group implies that rubber articles in the near fu-this may lead to the development ture.

WHILE HE WAS OVERSEAS-Bill Thomas, then first class private in the medical supply corps in Italy stands in front of the Leaning tower of Pisa, ten miles from his station. Thomas, re-cently discharged from the service, has returned as embalmer for the Nalley Funeral Home, a position which he held for three and a half years before enlisting. Other workers at Nalley's include Vernon Easterling and C. O. Nalley. slayings here.

the world now faces a huge rubber the producers of natural rubber a policeman's home. surplus for the next two or three in the Malaya-Dutch Indies area.

ternational "rubber study group" this may lead to the development of American, British, French and of a great variety of new uses for Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv Dutch experts. They have just concluded a meeting in London and their report was released simultaneously here and there. It contains no recommendations

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it is available for the convenience However, these stocks have been of friends when grocery shopping refilled with a choice array of is to be done or mail has to be meats, sausages, and cheeses. Bacon is still so scarce as to be McDaniel Service Station opens non-existent, but other cuts of at 7 a. m. daily and is always pork appear on the counter from ready to serve you. Even if it's time to time, O'Brien sald.

only air and water needed, Mc- With a new butcher, Chester Daniel asks that you let them serv- Shrader, at work, Mr. O'Brien invites old and new customers to For the last three years, the sta- come in at any time and inspect tion has had to close on Sundays his "nice ice box." and early on week days. Now that Also in the store are plenty of

the war has ended, McDaniel says fresh fruits, dates, walnuts, althe station will stay open until 9 monds and pecans in anticipation p. m. each day, including Sundays. of the Christmas trade. With su-All Gulf products are offered gar rationing still tight however, and there now is a plentiful sup- would-be Christmas bakers will be ply of No-Nox gasoline on hand. scarce, the grocer expects. A ship-McDaniel said that pick-up serv- ment of assorted canned fruits ice is available when it is possible which have been scarce on the for the station attendants to leave shelves is expected in at any day, the station. Their telephone num- he said, and he hopes soon to offer a complete stock of goods, just as in pre-war days. Three Held In Nation

#### Not Resigning

ATHENS, Nov. 26 (AP)-Arch-NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P)-Po- bishop Damaskinos withdrew his lice offensive against New York resignation as regent of Green City's rising crime wave reached last night after both the United across the nation today with au- States and British ambassadors thorities in Mobile, Ala., and Kan- urgently requested him to remain sas City, Mo., holding three per-in office.

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# Army Rated Four Touchdown Favorite Over Navy Troupe

Philly Clash To Attract 105,000; Coast And Southwest Gonfalons To Be Decided

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P)-The collegiate football campaign winds up with a grand flourish Saturday when the all-conquering Army Cadets clash with Navy's formidable Middles for the national cham-

The game of the year will find Army rated about a four touchdown favorite to make unbeaten but once-tied Navy its 18th straight victim over a two-year period. The greyclads will be aiming to become the first West Point team in history to go through two seasons with-

About 105,000 fans, including President Truman, will pack Philadelphia's Franklin Field to see whether the Middies, who finally be-

Texas, idle last week and lead-

er of the Southwest conference

race with a 44-1 slate, collides

Thursday, while Saturday Rice

Texas wins, the conference

games but the bowl committees

California, Tennessee, Virginia,

The Pacific Coast and Southwest

conferences races were the only

sectional championships remaining

to be decided as Indiana earned its

tured the Big Seven crown by de-

Alabama and Oklahoma A&M.

who earlier in the season clinched

the Southeastern and Missouri

Valley conference titles, maintain-

ed their perfect records Saturday while Virginia suffered its first de-

the Tide still has to face Missis-

sippl State, upset 7-6 by Missis-

aliers can boost their bowl pres-

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gan to click in their last two contests, can stop Army's touchdown twins - Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard - and crack the great Army forward wall.

While the Cadets and Middles will be battling for the national the Trojans of Southern California and the Texas University Longhorns will strive to gain their respective conference nominations for the Rose and Cotton

The Trojans must defeat UCLA to win the Pacific Coast conference championship and the right to meet Alabama in the Pasadena classic. If the Trojans should lose, the Washington State Cougars, who finished their season Saturday with a 7-0 triumph over Washington, will grab the title. Southern California walloped Oregon State 34-7 in its last outing and has a 4-1 conference record. Washington State won six and lost two games.

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#### Indiana, Ohio State Land Three Berths Each On Big-Ten Eleven

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP) - The spirited competition of the Western conference football race was reflected today in the 1945 All-Big Ten team selected for the Associated Press by league coaches, although Indiana and Ohio State landed three berths each.

Northwestern was awarded two ositions and Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin one each in the poll with. Texas. A., and. M., (3-2). of the conference mentors, who failed to agree on a single un-(3-2) meets Baylor (1-4), and animous choice.

Southern Methodist (3-2) opposes Texas Christian (3-2). Unless The Associated Press 1945 All-Big Ten football squad: Player and College

Tackle-Russell Thomas, Ohio Guard-James Lecture, North-

Center-Harold Watts, Michigan Guard-Warren Amling, Ohio

Tackle-Clarence Esser, Wisconsin End-May Morris, Northwestern Quarterback-Pete Pihos, In-

diana Halfback - George Taliaferro, Indiana

#### first Big Ten title by walloping Purdue 26-0; Duke repeated in the Southern conference by nipping North Carolina 14-7; Pennsylvania clinched Ivy league honors by mauling Cornell 59-6 and Missouri won the Big Six pennant by trounc-ing Kansas 33-12. Denver cap-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (49) With undefeated Alabama already signed as the visiting half of the New Year's Day football classic at Pasadena will be determined this week-end.

Bama's Crimson Tide rolled over Pensacola Navy 55-6 but ed UCLA Bruins Saturday at Los know it. Angeles in the season's crucial On the Texas-A. and M. game at game. The Trojans need either a College Station Thursday depends sippi Saturday. The Aggles ended their season with a 47-0 massacre of Oklahoma. Virginia was upset DOM! I year.

tige by rolling up a big score against North Carolina Saturday. Other pairings Saturday match two defeats, would have a lower jousts between arch rivals. Harvard against Yale for the Big percentage standing than the Three title; Louisiana State vs. northern division champion, beating A. and M .- which the Washington State College, which Longhorns will be favored to do. Tulane; Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes; Oregon State vs. Oregon; Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee; St. Mary's Navy vs. California; Georand a final standing of six vic- four years. gia vs. Georgia Tech, and Clemson tories, two defeats and one tie.

The ten faculty athletic representatives of the conference, six for the title and the Cotton Bowl Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) of them located in the Pacific Northwest, select the host team. If USC loses to USLA, the Washing- on Jan. 1. ton State Cougars will gain the

## **Regulars Show Up For Casaba Drills Today**

Football season over, high school basketball coach John Malaise be- walloping Baylor 34-0. gins his work in earnest this week Steer varsity team.

Malaise opened preliminary drills last Monday but very few of the from his job. veterans reported due to the fact that most of them were occupied

with football at the time. The new mentor is expected to cut his squad to 15 in a couple or

three weeks. Returning lettermen include quit telling pool halls and bowling Horace Rankin, A. C. Tonn, D. D. alleys how much they can charge will not be eligible until after midterm examinations and Cochron is be clamped back on if charges get expected to remain on the side- too high. lines until after the Christmas holidays due to an injury suffered in the Abilene football game a ouple of weeks ago.

Malaise is trying to book sev eral practice games before the Yule season.

Zanesville, Ohio, was designated by the Literary Digest as the typical American city.

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The bowl pictures elsewhere began to shape up as the Orange Bowl committee selected Holy Cross and the Sun Bowl named New Mexico as one of its teams.

Army and Duke both declared themselves out of any post-season had plenty to choose from among Oklahoma A. & M., St. Mary's of

Temple Tulsa, Georgia, Louisiana Halfback-Edward Cody, Pur-

Fullback - Ollie Cline, Ohio

#### **Longhorns Can** Sew Up S'west Title This Week

WARREN AMLING

By The Associated Press The Texas Aggles are the boys ence football championship at the Rose Bowl, the Pacific Coast con- tip of their fingers. But they bet for the fall campaign. ference's representative in the ter grab quickly because the University of Texas is moving in.

Texas A. and M. can-if it rises to the heights (and it will have to be to a loftier peak than any time Southern California's once beat-en Trojans meet the twice defeat-until even the Cotton Bowl won't

win or a tie to move into the Rose | whether Saturday's battles between Texas Christian and South ern Methodist at Fort Worth and The win or tie is vital. Other- Rice and Baylor at Houston will wise, USC, ending the season with mean more than just gridinon Texas can end the agony by

concluded its schedule last week By so doing, Texas would be in with a 7-0 win over Washington the Cotton Bowl a third time in But should the Longhorns be upset, at least three teams would tie

would have to make a selection of which it wanted to be host eleven his nickname, is looking forward If A. and M. wins, Texas, A. and

nod, provided precedent is follow-ed. M. and the winner of the Texas Christian-Southern Methodist game for the lead. If Rice beat Baylor that would make the situation a

Texas was sent into undisputed first place last week by being idle. The Longhorns watched Fort Worth where Texas Christian place. Southern Methodist was staying in the race—and a tie with Rice, Texas Christian and A. and M. for the runner-up spot-by

One team already has ended the 40 candidates for the 1945-46 licking from Tulsa last Thursday, then hung up the moleskins. Glen Rose, Arkansas coach, also retired

#### Lift Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP) -Beginning Saturday, OPA will quit telling pool halls and bowling Douglass and Hugh Cochron. Tonn their csutomers. But the agency today cautioned that ceilings will

> Lacrosse, known earlier as baggataway, is the oldest game played on the North American continent. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

#### LOOKING Over Maxwell 'EM OVER

With ANGUS LECESTER Local football fans could do well to give John Dibrell, high school football mentor, a vote of confi-

The likeable mentor has just struggled through one of his most disastrous seasons with a club that won but one of ten games. He's pass for 36 yards for another, worried himself sick trying to give Big Spring a winner when the material wasn't there to produce one. It has been hinted in certain

circles that the school board will be petitioned to terminate Dibrell's contract and inject new blood into the coaching system. Our sentiments are all with Dibrell. Win, lose or draw, he's

our idea of the type of person

to have as leader and teacher of

a bunch of growing citizens. In the vernacular of the golfer, he had to play from a bad lie when he assumed charge. There are fat years and lean years at any school and it so happened that the material was lean, very lean, when John was ushered into the job. It has continued that way. The war no doubt has been a contributing factor.

Now, for the first time, Dibrell is about to find his way out of the woods. He's got a wealth of material coming back in 1946 - 16 lettermen to be exact. There is able to make Big Spring a strong contender for District Three football honors.

If another coach takes over, he falls heir to a host of veteransveterans moulded by Dibrell, him-

Given any sort of co-operation by the citizenry, 1946 should be Dibrell's year.

Lamesa's polo team, which used to have as its star Gus White of football fame, has solicited for who hold the Southwest confer- the services of Dr. M. H. Bennett and Rip Smith, both of Big Spring,

The quartet plays most every Sunday.

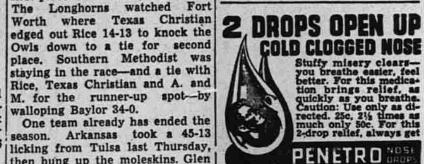
The Lamesa baseball club, incidentally, will perhaps open the 1946 WT-NM league season with capital stock in the till amounting to something like \$10,000. Approximately 25 baseball fans of that community have made donations of \$100 each to a three-man committee headed by Dutch Leunberger, chairman of the baseball committee.

Revenue from the sale of box seats and fence signs is expected to inflate the figure to about ten g's. If the team gets a working agreement with a major league organization, it should be relatively easy to operate throughout the season.

William "Windmill" Brown, whose colorful windup gave him to a full season of baseball activity next year.

Brown is at present working for an oil company in Coahoma, has would be certain to finish in a tie played little since the old WT-NM league ceased operation, but says he can work into shape with a minimum of trouble.

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (A) -Scoring the first time they had | By The Associated Press the ball, the AAF Training Command Skymasters defeated Eastern Flying Training Command of Maxwell Field, 45-7, here yester-

Three Fort Worth touchdowns came via the aerial route, Roy Petsch returned an intercepted while Tony Compagno raced 49 yards for the fifth. The two other touches were made by Harry Burrus on a 33 yard end round play, and by Dippy Evans who scored from the one-yard line.

The lone Eagle touchdown came midway in the third period. After a Skymaster fumble had been recovered on the Fort Worth eleven's four yard-line, Marvin Walker sliced through the Training Command line for the six points.

#### **District Crowns All But Settled**

Four district champions are yet to be determined but there appears little doubt which teams will win, thus the first round of Texas schoolboy football's state play-off next week shapes up like this:

Amarillo vs Wichita Falls, Odessa vs El Paso High, Paris vs Highland Park (Dallas), North Side (Ft. Worth) vs Crozier Tech (Dallas); Breckenridge vs Waco, Marshall vs Lufkin, Milby (Houston) vs enough potential strength avail- Goose Creek, Jefferson (San Antonio) vs Brownsville.



Saturday:

Coast Guard 0.

Warren 7.

Corpus Christi Navy 21, Barksdale Field 6. Sand Point Navy 58, Seattle

Fort Bragg 20, Bainbridge NTS

Holy Cross 46, Boston College 0. AAFTC 45. EFTC 7. Ft. Pierce 21, Keesler Field 7. El Toro Marine Corps 40, Ft.

Camp Lee (Va.) 7, Camp Pears San Diego Naval 19, San Diego Bombers 0.

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**Secret Practice** 

Station Thursday. Coach Dana Bible hoped to give the Longhorns another stiff dose of pass defense medicine today, but the early morning weather weather was threatening rain and the workout may have to go in-

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#### Editorial - -All That We Did Wish

#### With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie

LONDON, Nov. 26-Well, here we are in London on the first leg of a world tour which we shall chronicle daily in this column.

I have a partner - an energetic and capable young woman-who will work with me on this assignment. Now, now-get your tongues out of your cheeks and meet Mrs. Mackenzie.

Both of us have been busy combing the highways and byways of London since our arrival and our outstanding impression, apart from the battlescars and terrible drabness, is that Britain's capital is very, very tired. Of course, some of the country districts probably don't register the same degree of weariness, but what is true in London undoubtedly is true of other localities which underwent the scource of bombing. Everywhere you go in the capital you see strain and great weariness registered on drawn faces.

When I was here in 1942 there were strained faces, too, for the war was at its height. But then you didn't notice the weariness so much because everybody was going all out for victory and the dangers of battle kept the country keyed up. But with war's end there has come a tremendous letdown. A woman bus conduteor summed the position up rather well for us.

We are tired" she said-and her voice had that dead level which bespeaks intense weariness. "The war kept us going, but we thought that when peace came we should get relief from the hard timesbut we haven't got it."

There was no bitterness in her tone-just tiredness which reflected the harsh privations which the people of this country still are enduring. Relief will come, but it's a good distance away as yet. The food isn't so good as it was when I was here in 1942, and such necessities as clothing and shoes are hard

One great reason why relief is slow in coming to the people of England is that the government is diverting a large measure of manufacturers to foreign trade in an effort to bolster John Bull's lean purse. Sir Stafford Cripps, chairman of the board of trade, has preached "austerity" so vigorously to the public that they call him Sir Austerity Crippsa bit of humor which has a rather harsh connotation

'Notorious' Cast With Shanghai Gesture

he advises on South American American travel as impresario for

sequences because of his wide ex-actors, dancers and magicians; perience in Latin America. He this, in turn, to his job advising

was conferring with Hitchcock on on Latin-American stories and

shape, got that you-oughta-be-in- ment agencies (borrowed a B-29

member of the Screen Actors tions and words like "lousy"; is

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modestly: "It was really my a movie drunk is offensive.
glasses that got me the part. I Just one thing Bill likes

Bill chuckles, adding called to sets to rule on whether

to meet."

him soon!

Hollywood-

By GENE HANDSAKER

Take Bill Gordon. The plump

sleuthing pal of Government

Now Bill Gordon is RKO stu-

certain Brazilian roles when Hitch, settings.

dio's censor. Among other things,

appraising the executive's big.

thick spectacles and big, thick

"First thing I knew I was a

can't see a thing without 'em."

break? He should say not!

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A lot of people in these United States are more concerned at the moment about the outcome of their group struggles than they were about the outcome of the war. They are a lot more bitter toward fellow citizens, who happen to be on the opposing side of some economic or political problem, than they were toward our enemies.

Perhaps it is because most of us do not look very far. Everything which happens to us is more real, particularly if it is within our own little circle or realm of experience. Thus we become only abstractly patriotic, sympathetic, generous unless we are specifically touched.

Since most of us have this common failing, it might be that excerpts from a letter sent to Collier's magazine from Josephine van Kemenade of Eindhoven, Holland would be good for us. She wrote:

"Along this we all Dutch farmers want to send you thanks for deliverance. Thanks to all Yanks for all their boy's lost their live here in this country who was a hell. Holland is kapote now, but that is not matter we are free now and that is all

Ah, indeed liberty is a precious and real thing to these people because they lost it. It became a real and personal loss to them, and in the midst of their suffering they looked out and saw how little other things mattered beside freedom.

"We are free now and that is all we did

Americans ought to be ashamed when they for-

#### Time To Start

It won't be long now until the end of the year By HAL BOYLE is here. Any program that is to be put forward for SHANGHAI, Nov. 26. (P) — dent, agreed to take him as a pet. during the last week in July and ed."

Hence, we suggest that citizens and officers in- full of Japanese. terested in doing anything about the increasing And he stayed that way to the press camp, and there the boys when the Navy was at the peak of enlisted men wanted to leave the number of mishaps, particularly on our streets and bitter end — cynical, unreconciled, labored mightily to build a sleep- its fighting. If the poll had been Navy. Question 19 read: "Gener- man's uniform. highways, would find it advantageous to begin now, silent and embittered - the kind ing perch. It evidently gave him taken during the post-war slack, ally speaking, do you feel that you Perhaps part of the program could be installed be- of bird that just grunts when you insomnia, because during the when men are idle and restless, have had a chance to show what fore the Christmas holiday season, which, unless ask him to talk for his dinner. night he left it and crawled into obviously it would have shown you really can do in the jobs astrends are reversed, will become the bloodiest we have seen in many years.

We have an exceptionally had traffic record this year. Perhaps if we all started out in 1946 with the objective of extending our string of deathless days we would accomplish a saving in lives.

for the man in the street who has patches on his out once flapping his wings. He Flags, too, Filan reported. "So we trained in strategy, navigation and to suit you in the peacetime Na-

a theatrical trunk." When the Let us all examine our family bud-

thriller, "Notorious," now shoot- can actors to Hollywood, Bill, cent possible in Vitory bonds."

came their interpreter-guide.

using his high school Spanish, be-

This led to 10 years' South

recently for a few days' shooting);

Just one thing Bill likes about

"Working with Cary Grant is a

grand experience," he says; "he's

the swellest guy you'd ever want

Matter of fact, I hope I do meet

**British Write Turks** 

eign spokesman said today that

Britain had sent a note to Turkey

suggesting an early revision of the

Montreaux convention which fixes

The British memorandum fol-

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lowed by two weeks a communica-

control of the Dardanelles.

tion from the United States.

**About Dardenelles** 

TODAY'S VICTORY

LOAN STATEMENT

PHILLIP MURRAY.

NBC Broadcast Says

Planes Lost In Flight

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (A)

- NBC in a broadcast from Shan-

former U. S. air base in China.

Removal Of Bevin

CIO President.

tine flight to Shanghai.

last Thursday.

government.

Axis Funds

mately \$1,750,000).

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back to civilian life.

The Swiss government announced

today that Axis funds thus far

found in Switzerland amounted to

7,052,000 Swiss francs (approxi-

CAMP SWIFT, Nov. 26. (P) -

#### The Timid Soul

HOLLYWOOD



## With The AEF: The Psychopathic Parrot, Ungrateful, Stubborn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (P) - lap up food," said Franky Filan, ness that I really love," he said, "The demands of peace on labor Associated Press War photograph- with this bird." HOLLYWOOD - So you don't gesturing across a big, littered are as heavy as the demands of want to be a movie actor? All desk with a cold stump of cigar. war. Labor's support of the war

right, then, pal-avoid Alfred It's a wonder, though, that he financing program through the wasn't Shankhaied sooner out of purchase of bonds must be match-If you resemble a character he's his cretonne-curtained office into ed in peace time by the purtrying to cast, the English directing genius is liable to point a character role: a fat-fingered, it of each individual's ability. At-Bill is 40, the son of retired women of America. As we move Hitchcock was casting about for Actress Vera Gordon and, though toward the close of the drive, the suspected every parrot. a plump, myopic man" — that's the Thespian bug strangely missed workers of America can provide

Dopking awoke at dawn with Those who have studied this cent, I seldom have had a chance: ing wasn't all Flags had done.

"Flags" flew 10,000 miles dur- It was always a problem to keep Navy's core. One trouble, they be- Question 20: "Would you be ing his short military life, with- medical men from destroying lieve may be that officers are able to advance in rate fast enough was too lazy. He always took the drove all over Guadalcanal in a other technical problems, but not vy?" air in a plane. He wouldn't sing, bumpy command car and finally in the human problem of hand- Answers: "15 per cent, advancehe wouldn't bite your finger, he cornered a harassed former horse ling men. wouldn't learn to say "Okay, Joe," doctor who prodded Flags dis- Perhaps, they feel, the Navy per cent, advancements would be

with a red chest, red-tipped wings Mac had built in the pantry of his term of office expired.

among the crew. Medics always after all the trouble we took to get him into Honolulul That's grati- definitely in the Navy?"

Crossword Puzzle

28. Masculine

name

30. Exclamation

Sun god

state: abbr. 36. Siberian river

40. Begins
42. Analyze gram-matically
43. Squeeze

Among Crowd Luzon native

52. Sign 53. Small inlet

33. Former 35. Blue Grass

37. Presses 38. Frosted

44. Singly 46. Final 47. Among

ACROSS

1. "Lights out"

9. Small soft

12. Opposite of

openly 14. Exist 15. Portion 16. Hop stem 17. City in

18. Part of a

19. Tie 20. Malign 21. Keen

13. Acknowledge

5. High expecta-

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Paraguay

#### Agent Cary Grant in a Hitchcock new talkies brought South Ameri- gets in an effort to invest every Washington-

#### Counting Noses Can Pay-In Income Tax

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

earners will find it to their advan- indicate that many thousands of tage to take care of a little mat- wage-earners have a chance to to stay in the Navy write down

erican fliers lost their lives and It's the business of notifying in their exemptions. at least 12 planes were lost out of their employers of changes, if any, any relative who is closely related Officers are heels . . . It's an officscans scripts for forbidden situa- a flight of 22 Mustangs when they in the number of their income tax to you, receives more than one- er's Navy . . . Enlisted man is alencountered bad weather on a rou-NBC's Cal Hirsch, reporting only two of the planes had been you earn. You get an exemption United States, or a resident of the rescued and a wide search was on of \$500 each for yourself, your United States, Canada or Mexico. SERVICES PLANNED

crashed or landed at inland points

He said American officials re- the new tax rates. Your employer nephews and nieces, and in-laws, seed corn. He died at his home fused to reveal details. The planes uses exemptions in computing the You cannot claim an exemption here Saturday. were reported on a flight from a amount of tax to be withheld. LONDON, Nov. 26 (A)-A for- Communists Demand

Exemptions change when a tax- uncle-by-marriage. payer marries, when a child is born, when a divorce occurs, when someone for whom the taxpayer has claimed an exemtpion dies, or when the taxpayer begins, or LONDON, Nov. 26. (P) - The stops, supporting a dependent.

iet Union, the "New Peoples' gov- your exemptions. Otherwise your ernments of Europe" and colonial old certificate is still good. All wage earners filed new certificates The resolution asserted that La- a year ago because the law had

foreign policy of the conservative While the law requires new certificates only if the change reduces your exemptions, it usually will be to your advantage to file BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 26 (AP) a new certificate when your ex-

#### **Listed As Criminals**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 26 (P)-Four hundred Japanese have been listed as war criminals in the First Australian army area in the Rabaul and Wewak areas and on Bougainville, First army headquarters announced today. The trials will begin soon.

#### The Big Spring Herald

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WASHINGTON - Carefully uniform, miscellaneous. guarded in secret Navy files is a Note - especially significant is Question: "If you stayed in the Gallup poll of Naval men which the fact that not one sailor ment- Navy, would you want to have a top Annapolis officers aren't go- ioned food, sea duty, danger, chance of becoming a commising to say a word about - unless crowded bunkrooms, or discom- sioned officer?" a Congressional committee blasts forts as a reason for wanting to Answers: "20 per cent, yes; 78

it out. The report spells out the leave the Navy. reason why peacetime conscrip- CASTE SYSTEM are to keep large armed forces af- was No. 28, the answers to which

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

was imminent. What enlisted men the Navy, but rather dislike of ofsaid about their officers frequent- ficers and Naval regimentation. cent, lack of freedom. ly was unprintable. The over- Question 28 reads: whelming proportion of the men "If you stayed in the Navy, do ther you would want to or not, and consider that have little chance to become commissioned

Most significant was the fact that only 10 per cent of the regular Navy men — in other words, bably make less money in the Na- cent, undecided." those who hitherto had made a vy; 60 per cent, I would probably career of the Navy - wanted to stay in after the war.

The Navy's poll was taken afmer Roper experts, who take the where do you think you would be Fortune poll. It was a sound, pro- better off financially, in the Navy fessional job. Experts were even or in civilian life?" flown to Okinawa and various Answers: "20 per cent, better parts of the Pacific in order to off in the Navy; 25 per cent, betmake sure that a cross-section of ter off in civilian life; 50 per cent, Associated Press war correspon- Navy men were interviewed.

Furthermore, the poll was taken matter where I stayed; 5, undecid-Flags behaved fairly well on the the first week in August before Questions 19 and 20 pointed toairplane flight to the Guadalcanal the atom bomb was dropped and ward one of the chief reasons why His Pacific career has been a bunk with Al "Red Dog" Dop- more anxiety to get back to peace- signed to you in the Navy?" Officer Training Defective ..... cent, usually had a chance, 57 per

it can be told, without fuss or fea- howls of rage to report that sleep- poll admit privately that some- 25 per cent, I never had a chance; thing is seriously wrong at the 1 per cent, undecided." ments would be often enough; 80

dainfully and then signed his needs more of the Democratic too slow; 5 per cent, undecided." "He wouldn't do anything but name to a piece of paper saying: spirit which Josephus Daniels FURTHER NAVAL EDUCATION "'I don't see anything wrong tried to instill at the close of the Question 24 also is considered last war. Daniels was in the act of significant. It read: "How easy do er and Flags' most bitter enemy. Mac finally took him back to putting through plans for enlist- you think it will be to get assigned "He was the stupidest bird that Honolulu. After Flags spent four ed men's study and advancement, to Navy schools for further educaweeks in a quarantine there, he considered revolutionary by many tion in the peacetime Navv?" Flags was a small, green bird was put into a special cage that Annapolis brasshats, when his Answers: "10 per cent, easy; 25 per cent, fairly easy; 60 per cent,

Whatever the remedy, here is I think it would be too difficult; ing genius is hable to point a lit of each individual's ability. Atder off Treasury Island until the from work," said Frank, "there which Navy experts say is represQuestion 25: "How would oppor-You've no acting experience? Shot, say; a round-faced, slightly E bnd goal in the Victory Loan on the grounds that he might half-mast. Dead. He had hanged inlon, both reserves and regul- general improvement compare in the plump less explosive Edward Arnold.

Question: "Do you want to stay Navy?"

Answers: "5 per cent, definite- tunities greater in the Navy; 70 ly yes; 3 per cent, probably yes; per cent, opportunities greater in 8 per cent, probably not; 76 per civilian life; 5 per cent, same opcent, definitely no; 8 per cent un- portunities in each; 5 per cent, un-

Question: "Whether you plan to The Naval poll also showed that stay in the Navy or not, what are few men thought they had a the advantages of staying in the chance to become commissioned The large number of marriages regular Navy after the war?" Answer: "Over 95 per cent -

Question: "If you do not want

He also negotiates with govern- ghai said today at least nine Am- ter which comes up December 1. profit tax-wise from an increase all the reasons for leaving." Answers: "60 per cent, caste

exemptions. The amount of tax half of his or her annual support ways wrong . . . ; 16 percent, lack withheld from wages depends from you, is expected to have less of freedom . . . regimentation; 16 upon the number of exemptions than \$500 income of his own dur- per cent, desire to be with famonly two of the planes had been you can claim as well as the wages ing the year, and is a citizen of the ily; 8 per cent, lack of opportunity,

Closely related persons include DALLAS, Nov. 26. (P) - Funyour children, grandchildren, par- eral services were planned in Gar-Employers will begin January 1 ents, grandparents, brothers, sis- land today for Ferris Watson, 66, making tax withholdings based on ters, blood-related uncles, aunts, breeder of cotton seed and hybrid

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ever lived."

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money; 5 per cent, undecided."

Answers: 2 per cent, yes; 15 per

Gallup Poll Shows Feeling To Navy

per cent, no; 5 per cent, undecide

tion is considered necessary if we Another significant question Reasons: ("yes answers) 70 per cent, officers privileges; 20 per indicated that financial reasons cent, advancement; 10 per cent, To read some of the answers were not the motive inspiring leadership. ("No" answers) 70 per It would almost seem that mutiny most men in their desire to leave cent, dislike for officers; 15 per cent, social obligations; 15 per

Question: "regardless of whee did not want to stay in the Navy, you think you would make more how much chance do you think are fed up with the caste system, or less money than you could you would have to become a commake in civilian life during the missioned officer? first year or two after the war?" Answers: "5 per cent, very good

Answers: "15 per cent, I would chance; 8 per cent, fair chance; probably make more money in the 55 per cent, very little chance; 27 Navy; 20 per cent, I would pro- per cent, no chance at all; 5 per

The question of enlisted men's uniforms brought forth some inmake about the same amount of teresting comments. 5 per cent favored small changes in the uni-A second part of question 28 ter careful consultation with the asked: "In the long run, and takform; 35 per cent found it "comGallup experts and with the El- ing everything into consideration, pletely unsatisfactory and should
mer Roper experts, who take the whore do not also the place of cent were reasonably satisfied with the uniform.

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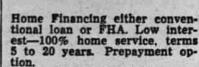
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Apartmente

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-A very nice brick home; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; service porch; a nice nome; see it this week. —A REAL nice large brick home; very modern with large basement and a real nice house on back of lot; someone wanting a real home, will be glad to show

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FOR a real investment; good 5-room house and 1 nice 3-room b-room house and 1 nice 3-room house on 2 lots on corner; near South Ward School; 1 block of bus line; double garage; it will make you money.

VERY pretty brick home near High School; very modern; good garage; servant's quarters; lots of shrubs and trees; priced very reasonable this week

reasonable this week.

GOOD 4-room house and small house on rear of lot; 1/2 acre, lots of chicken houses; nice yard; all furnished; in Airport addition; priced Very presson.

addition; priced very reasonable. -A nice 7-room house; very modern on Scurry street. A real

home. -A real nice duplex; nice location; priced very reasonable; possession of one side. See this

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Real Estate Real Estate

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## Mrs. R.N. Hodges **Rites Scheduled** In Sterling City

Funeral services will be held in the Sterling City First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. R. N. Hodges, 65, who died unexpectedly at her home at noon today less than a week after she had requested and obtained discharge from a local hospital.

Mrs. Hodges had been a victim of lingering illness for the past try to live. two years. She returned to Big Spring from a Clovis, N. M., hospital only a short time ago.

Survivors include two sons, R. James Allen Hodges, Littlefield month. Space on America-bound and formerly of Big Spring; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. ing factor. C. C. Ainsworth and Mrs. May Carper, both of Sterling City; and two brothers, John Drennan, Houston, and Jim Drennan, Cle-

The body will lie in state at the Nalley Funeral home until Tuesday morning, after which it will be taken overland to Sterling City by that service.

Interment is to be made in the Foster cemetery, Sterling City, at the side of her husband, who passed away in 1942.

# **Congress Speeds**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) Senate and house committees acted today to speed new funds into

UNRRA's diminishing treasury. amendments, the senate appropriations committee approved a \$550,-000,000 fund for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. This represented the final installment on the original United States commitment of \$1,350,000,000.

The house foreign affairs committee approved legislation to authorize a second contribution of

Restrictive amendments rejected by the senate appropriations committee included:

A requirement that nations receiving aid admit representatives of press and radio without restrictions upon news reports of UNRRA

A motion by acting Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) that all UNRRA supplies bought with the \$550,-000,000 be given away. Victors over the Odessa Black

An amendment offered by Sen. 27-6 count, the Lakeview (colored) ment of parity prices to United school gridders return home to be- States farmers for agricultural products.

gin preparations for their "home-An amendment offered by Sencoming" game, a Thursday night ator Wherry (R-Neb) to require bout in Steer stadium with the any nation receiving UNRRA aid powerful Tyler prep eleven, cham- to admit UNRRA accredited agents and officials for full investigations. Frank Miller, mentor of the Big

#### fied with the performance of all

his charges and especially pleased FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 4,800, calves 3, 700; active and strong; some of the Harry Dooley, Junior Pollard cows and calves a little higher; and Edward J. Wrightsil broke into beef steers and yearlings in light the scoring column along with supply; two loads good and choice Tucker against the strengthened 898 lb. beeves 16.00, few medium lots 12.00-13.75, common 10.00-Thursday's battle will get under- 11.50, cutter grade yearlings 7.50way at 7:30. Gate tariff will be 9.00; good beef cows scarce at 11.50-12.25, medium largely 9.25-The Lion mentor said his team 11.00, common 8.00-9.00; some of would probably play a return go very little killing merit under 5.00;

on all classes, spots lower on ewes;

medium and good fat lambs 12.50-

13.00, common lambs down to 9.50;

good yearlings 11.75, good shorn

yearlings with No. 2 pelts 10.50,

common and medium wooled year-

ewes and aged wethers up to 6.50;

medium and good aged sheep 5.50-

sheep 4.75-5.25; shorn cull and

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

night and Tuesday and slightly

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight, and Tues-

day; slightly colder tonight and

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight, and Tues-

day, except scattered showers

not much change in temperatures

Moderate southerly winds on

near upper coast this afternoon;

cooler. High 70, low 38.

with Lubbock's Black Hubbers next few beef bulls to 10.50; good and weekend. Fans have been clamor- choice slaughter calves 12.25-13.50, ing for another bout between the odd head higher, common and metwo aggregations since Big Spring dium 8.50-12.00. Hogs 125; active and steady edged the Hubs, 19-13, here a good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows 13.90; weighty pigs to feeder

month ago. ouyers 14.75. FSA Man Here Sheep 800; slow; mostly steady

Oscar M. Fowler, San Angelo, District FSA supervisor, is visiting the local office today conferring with J. L. South, county supervisor, on problems relating to work within the department.

BOARD OF REVIEW Boy Scout Board of Review will 5.75, common and medium aged be held at the high school at 7

p. m. Tuesday, H. D. Norris, scout common ewes 4.00. executive, announced Monday.



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#### GI's Marrying **While Overseas** Total 100,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP). -As many as 100,000 G. I.'s may have married girls in foreign lands

This top estimate was disclosed today, but no officials wanted to guess how many of the brides eventually will come to this coun-

So far, however, 22,000 already have applied for permission. Starting in January, from 6,000 8,000 G. I. brides are scheduled to T. "Bob" Hodges, Big Spring; and enter the United States each

ships has been and will be a limit-

War Department officials told a reporter the Army had asked Mrs. Don S. Caldwell, Mexia; and the State Department's passport visa section to estimate the total number of G. I. brides. The State Department estimated - and emphasized that it was purely an estimate - that 60,000 GI's may have married English girls: That 5,000 to 15,000 soldiers took brides on the European continent, and from 20,000 to 25,000 married Austral-

ian or New Zealand girls. An administrative board has been set up in Britain to expedite the movement of G. I. brides to the United States. The War, Navy and State departments and the U.S. Public Health Service are represented on the board.

The board will arrange for visas and transportation and handle other technical details.

A GI bride can become an Am erican citizen in two years.

#### JNRRA's diminishing treasury. Striking out all restrictive Howard E, Butler **Dies At His Home** After Long Illness

Howard Edwin Butler of Forsan died at 11 p. m. Sunday in his home following an extended illminister, officiating. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Mr. Butler was born Nov. 21, 1883 and has been living in Forsan for the past nine years, in the employ of the Gulf Oil company.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Allie Caroline Butler; four daughters, Mrs. Eunice King of Fort Worth, Mrs. Vivian Wallace, Mrs. Claude McCabe and Mrs. Juanita Bradham; three sons, Lloyd Butler, Hubert Butler and Roy L. Butler, recently received his discharge from the armed service after being a prisoner of the Germans for 21 months.

Mr. Butler was seriously ill in the spring when word came that his son, Roy, had been liberated. His condition improved consider-

Pallbearers are Walter Averett, Paul Kennedy, Jeff Pike, Aubrey Fletcher, Jim Wolf and J. W.

Eberley-Curry Funeral home is in charge of the services.

#### Six County Agents **Convene At Settles**

Agricultural and home demonstration agents of a half dozen West Texas counties met in session Monday at the Settles hotel toward Mukden. with Bill Marshall of the Extension Service, Texas A&M college, and Mrs. Ruby M. Worthen, district home demonstration agent, to discuss the annual reports of county extension workers.

Representing Howard county at the session were Durward Lewter and Margaret L. Christie.

Others in attendance included Mrs. Marjorie Hurt, Ector and Crane counties; Fern Hodge, Martin; Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Midland; Ozella E. Hunt, Ward; Roy L. Peden, Winkler; H. L .Atkins, Jr., Andrews Ted Johnson, Tom lings 8.50-10.50; good and choice Green; T. H. Roensch, Mitchell; J. H. Green, Midland; and Jack Dov'v, Ward.

#### NEW MACHINE CONVERTS REPUBS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26. (AP) - G. M. Lockwood, only Republican member of the Spokane county election commission, pulled the lever to test a new voting machine.

Commissioner Wiley Brown exclaimed: "We've been working on him four years - it looks like he's finally converted."

The Republican had pulled a handle that voted a straight Democratic ticket.

A lot of actors who are married to the stage must feel like sueing it for non-support.

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Brownfield that he had a most

perplexing mystery shoved into

his lap by the G-Men - the case

of a man named Martinez who ap-

of the president's "greetings."

Diverting his attentions toward

could unravel nothing as to the

whereabouts of the accused, that

the pursued had apparently dis-

appeared completely. Weeks drift-ed by and the patrolman found

"Why, yes, I remember him,"

The oldster nodded, "Yep, he's

ning for somebody. I happened to

Navy To Investigate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)

Rep. Cole (R-NY) today asked the

saying he had "personal knowl-

Gene Sarazen began his golfing

Prostitution House

tion" in Japan.





Chance Clue-

#### **WOOD REMEMBERS CASE** ENDED ON "HILL"

State highway patrolman John eral Bureau of Investigation or Wood, who is leaving here short- draft evasion cases. ly to take up similar duties at Pecos, has had to work - like all other men of his department -in many capacities during recent

In the early days of the late war, among the myriad tasks John has parently had seen fit to ignore one saddled with was helping the Fed-

## Chiang Promises China New Deal,

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26. (A) -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek when he chanced to ask Cliff Fitzproposed a new deal for China to- gerald, an old night watchman of day, created a supreme economical Brownfield, if he had ever heard council to tackle it and promised of such a person, giving him an acto "spare no effort to bring inter- curate word picture of the fuginal order and security."

"We must not allow internal disturbances to make us lose sight Fitzgerald replied, after mulling over, the query a moment. of the basic need of the Chinese people for a far higher standard of living," he said in a statement sue, "do you know where he is announcing appointment of the now?"

While his troops drove more than 100 miles into Manchuria- him. About six months ago, he about half way to the great city popped out of a tavern here, gunof Mukden where Chinese Comness. Final services are scheduled munists were reported massing- come by - and he shot at me, sevfor 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Church he asserted that his government en times. I killed him." of Christ with Herbert Newman, was "acting to correct" these disturbances.

Premier T. V. Soong was made chairman of the new council, which was told to seek at once economic projects considered of prime importance to be carried out in the next five years, but the Generalissimo said he himself would retain full responsibility.

"It is my intention," his statement said, "to assume personally the direction of China's economic reconstruction and development. Chiang said farmers would be edge" of such an establishment. among the first beneficiaries of a 'new deal" program.

The council also was told to study methods for helping China's industry, for expanding foreign trade and for improving health standards.

(Chinese Communists bid for popular support by distributing land to peasants in their areas of occupation to ease the sufferings born of years of war with Japan). Nationalist press reports, mean-

while, said Chiang's troops had captured without resistance the railway city of Chinsien, 100 miles inside Manchuria beyond their jumping off point Nov. 23. Thees accounts said the Nation-

alist forces - whose march into Manchuria so far has been almost entirely unchallenged by Chinese Communists - were pressing on

#### Contributions Help In Camp Landscaping

Contributions made by Howard County farmers and Latin-American crew leaders have provided P. H. Villareal, State Labor assistant, with the funds to begin work on the landscape around the State Labor camp here.

The money went toward the purchase of shrubbery and building Included in the donations was

a \$5 gift by C. W. Langley.

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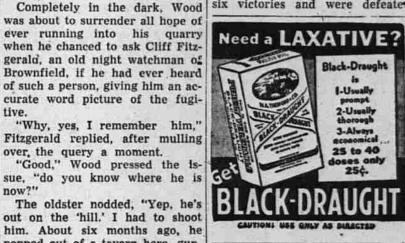
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#### Oklahoma Aggies, St. Mary's To Meet In Sugar Bowl Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26. (A) -Oklahoma A. and M. and St Mary's will meet in the Sugar Bowl football game here on Jan-

A. B. Nicholas, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association which stages the Sutrailing the party, Wood was to discover to his chagrin that he gar Bowl program, announced this morning that the teams and accepted the bowl invitation. The Oklahoma Aggies, unbeat-

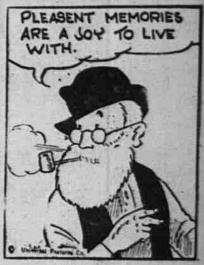
en champions of the Missouri Valley conference, have defeated eight opponents, rolling up 252 himself without a solitary lead of points to opposing teams' 63. The St. Mary's Gaels have won six victories and were defeated



only by the University of California at Los Angeles, in a 13 to 7

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It's so easy to mix a child could do Eases soreness. Let's you sleep. You'll house naval committee to investigate a chaplain's report that the navy opened a "house of prostitu-Cole, ranking minority member of the committee, quoted a navy

it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of say you've never seen its superior. granulated sugar and 1 cup of water Pinex is a special of a few moments, until dissolved. No proven ingredients, in cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup form, well known for its quick action or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup, on throat and bronchial irritations. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained Try it, and if you're not really defrom any druggist) into a pint bottle lighted your money will be refunded.

