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# Highest One-Day Toll of Nipponese Dead Is Reported

## **Congress Gets** Away Slowly On Last Lap

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-Legislators got away to a thumb-twiddling start today on the final session of the 78th Congress.

The democratic high command on Capitol Hill had an appointment with President Roosevelt this morning to talk over the legislative picture. Right now it's a little dim, for neither Senate nor House is tackling any weighty legislation this week.

A few odds and ends, such as a federal road bill in the House and rivers and harbors and flood control measures in the Senate, are ready for action. But members

With the routine of getting things started again out of the way, the Senate planned to recess until Thursday and from then un-

There isn't anything doing in the House this week, either. The talk was that the first thing up would be a measure to extend the second war-powers act. The law. with authority for priorities and allocations, expires at the end of the year. Even republicans foreno controversy about keeping

Legislators on the whole are looking more to the future than the present. It will be the next Congress, convening January 3, which in all probability will tackle the major programs for a sound post-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - (P) Republicans in Congress voiced support today for the No. 1 goal set by President Roosevelt: to win the war quickly and get the boys back

They surveyed the party's 1944 election damage with varying rea-sons as to cause, but agreed that defeat of the axis overshadows all immediate objectives.
Senator George D. Aiken, back

from his own re-election victory in Vermont, told reporters he thought republican defeats elsewhere emphasized the need for "a more liberal republican congress-

On the other hand, Senator Ken-See CONGRESS, Page 8

## Former Teacher, **Entertainer Here Writes War Song**

Corp. Ken Bennett, former Pampa ed delay in filling three vacancies school music teacher and KPDN on the university board of regents radio entertainer who has been with because several prospective appointees had declined or were un-Day, still finds time between battles available. to turn out one of his original music. compositions.

ompositions.

An Associated Press dispatch to"make a clean sweep" of the board day reports that a military march titled "Here Comes the Nineteenth." the controversy the controversy. least four persons have declined board appointments. He said that

is on its way from France to radio stations in Texas.

Wick Fowler, Dallas News war correspondent with the United States Third army, has sent the which he was going deer hunting.
The vacancles were created by
resignations of Chairman John H.



on a musical manuscript

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Fair this afternoon, tonight Wednesday; cool and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Wednesday; lowest temperature 28-34 in Panhandle



SIGN OF WINTER

tos of pretty bathies float north.

it's a sure sign of winter. Above,

Betty Thone "bobs" for oranges

**College Dispute** 

To Be Aired at

Senate Hearing

begins here tomorrow.

tive inquiry into the University of

Announcing the hearing vester-

man Penrose Metcalfe of the sen-ate's special education investigating

committee declared at San Angelo

versity as a whole, without refer-

ence to persons or personalities, we plan to make a thorough check of

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson announce

A committee of ex-students reit-

The governor revealed that at

by Wednesday, after

perhaps he could fill the three va-

of Seguin and Dan J. Harrison after

within one and one-half miles of

400 U. S. carrier planes renew at-

tack on Imperial warships in Manila bay; Americans claim highest one-day toll of Japanese

ead in Philippines.

EASTERN FRONT — Russians,

Germans engaged in hand-to-hand fighting in Jaszbereny.

1TALY-British score important

gains northwest of Forli.

BURMA—Chinese, in five-mile

advance, drive to within two miles

of Japanese stronghold of Bhamo

PHILIPPINES -Tokyo reports

German border.

administrative controversy

# THE PAMPANEWS Enemy Hints Metz May Be Evacuated May Be Evacuated WHICH KEY?

## **James Byrnes To Remain at Post** Til Nazis Quit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-President Roosevelt announced to-day that James F. Byrnes will continue as director of war mobilization and reconversion until Ger-many is defeated.

Byrnes has been serving under a temporary appointment, having told the President he did not want the job on a permanent basis. However, Presidential Secretary

Stephen Early called reporters to his office shortly after noon to-day and read them this statement from the President: "In view of the importance of continuing the winning of the war at top speed, and at the personal request of the President, Mr. Justice

Byrnes has consented to continue as the director of the office of war mobilization until the eliminataion of Germany from the war. The President is very gratified the willingness of Justice Byrnes to do this, and the work of the of-

fice will, therefore, continue as at present. Byrnes left the supreme court to enter the administration's war program and became head of the office of war mobilization—a post which frequently won him the unofficial title of "assistant president." When the reconversion bill be-came law, Byrnes accepted a temporary appointment from the President with the understanding a suc-

cessor would be named when Congress reconvened.

When Congress recently passed its reconversion bill as the first cog in a postwar program, however, Byrnes estimated that the man who accepted the directorship under that bill would have to devote at least two years to the job. In several public

tatements he said he did not want His agreement to continue at the head of the office—announced the day Congress came back to Wash-ington—eliminated for the time one day, after telephone consultation with other committeemen, Chairof the major appointments awaiting presidential action. There had been speculation that Fred M. Vin-"It is evident that the new legisature (meeting in January) may need a clarified report on the disaute. For the welfare of the unison, director of economic stabiliza-tion, might have been placed in the office of war stabilization as Byrnes

## Return-to-Work **Order Is Defied**

Striking supervisors of the Wright Aeronautical corporation's 5 plants in this area voted this morning to disregard a war labor board's re-turn-to-work order and remain out, "until the army takes over."

Production at all plants was at a standstill as the supervisors walkout kept 32,000 to 35,000 employes idle. The Wright company manufactures Cyclone engines for B-29 Sup-

Davis Newcomb, president of the unaffiliated Wright Aircraft Superision association, said 1,500 superreading of the WLB telegram or-

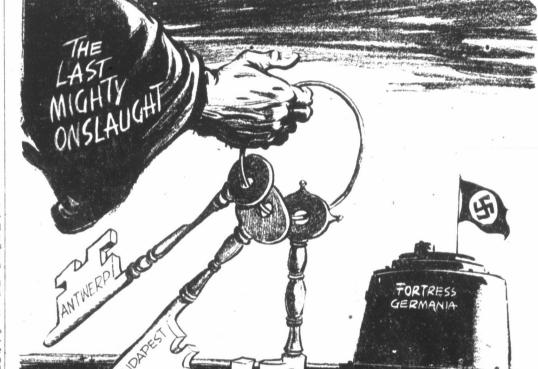
dering them back to work, then voted to stay out.

Newcomb said the supervisors returned to their jobs at the WLB be-hest after a six-day stoppage in September on the promise that the status quo would be maintained until it considered the dispute, but that the status quo has not been maintained by the company.

Albert Capone, local president of which represents most of the Wright workers and is not involved in the dispute, said he had telegraphed governmental agencies demanding that his union members be paid. 'since they are willing to work but are locked out by the company.'

FOUR DIE IN COLLISION PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 -Four persons were killed and 36 were njured when two street cars collided in a heavy fog at nearby Munhall this morning.

HURCHILL VISITS LONDON LONDON, Nov. 14—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and his aides returned from Paris late today.



## \$400 Million Asked For Federal Agencies

today to add approximately \$400,000,000 to funds previously appropriated for more than a score of federal agencies. The total includes \$339,112,455 for the navy department, the bulk

\$10.010,000 for the army, \$15.000,000 for the federal works agency, \$11,-036,682 for the interior department, and \$7,401,000 for the national ad-

Congress reassembled: violating immigration laws.

Chairman Maury Maverick asked Chairman Maury Maverick asked that the smaller war plans corporation be continued after the war and with escaping from a military pristing be continued after the war and the smaller war and the scaping from a military pristing be continued after the war and the scaping from a military pristing because of the scaping from a military pristing the scaping from the tion be continued after the war, and 000 to total of \$350,000,000.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation informed Congress it had FBI agents had trailed him from \$9,427,913,060 in toans outstanding one night spot to another by means on June 30, 1944. RFC said it had of a "V" ring worn by a woman disbursed \$23,341,021,460 since its companion who, FBI Agent Jack-creation.

J. Van Landingham, said paid his bill in a hotel Turkish bath.

legislation passed before particular reason."

crop insurance on the schedule for consideration in the session beginordered liquidation.

## Pampans, Mail Your Christmas Packages Early, P.O. Requests

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred is sking the people of Pampa to continue their record of coopera-tion with the post office in easing he strain on personnel and trans-Christmas cards and packages by

Weatherred today called attention to the post office's estimate that,

The post office is suggesting that the public take the following steps (1) Mail all Christmas packages

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14—(P)—Robert G. Kaslow, 21-year-old forby December 1 All first-class Christmas mail including Christmas cards should on in a stolen army plane, was held also be mailed by then, except local in Orleans parish jail today follow-(3) Be sure to address correctly

nd wrap packages securely.
(4) Do not mail all your packages the same day, but space then over several days to avoid pile-ups Christmas cards shoul

## Canadian Injured at Hereford Exposition

Cilton Hill of Canadian was injured on the head and back when taking part in the Pan-American Hereford show at Dallas, yesterday, the an Associated Press reaccording to an Associated Press re-

Van Landingham quoted the flyer Hill was injured when a Brahma bull attacked a barrel on which he sions of Prime Minister Winston was sitting, the release stated.

No show entries were made by Gaulle, a French news agency exstole a parachute, obtained his own riculture committee, told reporters, uniform, took a trainer plane "off Pampans, although several cattle-

> WHEAT TO BOLIVIA LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 14—(P)-The United States has sent 10,000 tons of wheat to Bolivia to alleviate customary supplies from Argentina,

it was disclosed today.

tion of eight articles of war, in-cluding forgery, assault with intent culation Dept. after school hours. Stalin may consider whether such

**Associated Press War Editor** 

American infantry captured the fourth fortress outside besieged Metz today as the U. S. Third army brought all the Fort-Girt city's roads of reinforcements or retreat within artillery range.

The Fifth division captured Fort Orny and drove to within 31/2 miles south of Metz in the Hospital woods in the closest Yank approach to the city.

The assault arc from the south now extended nine miles from Fort Orny to the town of Corny on the east bank of the Moselle, due east of Fort Briant. Corny 41/2 miles southwest of Metz, fell vesterday.

On the northern flank of the Third army's 70-mile offensive the 90th division expanded its Moselle bridgehead in the Koenigsmacher area to 21/2 miles of Germany in the Luxembourg corner.

which the Third army cracked into the outer Southern defenses of Metz almost without a fight, placing 640 Bodies Are themselves squarely behind Fort Driant, which some weeks ago with-stood a frontal assault, and toppling Fort L'Aisne, five miles South of the city, along with two flanking bastions. L'Aisne and Driant are among the nine main forts in the Metz defense system which contains 22 in all. Both consist of a series of subterranean fortifications.

The advances posed the riddle whether the strongest fortified city in Western Europe might fall without a fight. A headquarters dispatch said the answer might come within 48 hours. The first indication that the Germans might withdraw came in a German broadcast asserting the city, in holding the Americans while tifications were deepened, had "fulfilled its task."

The Third army, battling in freez temeratures through storms, was within 15 miles of the German Saar border at a point 16 miles Southeast of Metz, where the Sixth armored division's tanks entered two villages and drove to within four miles of the nazi base at Falquemont.

South of this front in the area East of Luneville the U. S. Seven-th army gained two miles in a snowstorm and against stiff oppo-sition, and broke up a counterat-tack Southwest of Baccarat. Veney, a town guarding the Vosges mountain passes to the Rhine, fell in the drive.

On the U.S. First army front inside Germany, American artillery broke up a German attempt to counin the Schmidt terattack Southeast of Aachen, and in Holland the allies engaged the nazis in ar-

The Russians engaged the nazis in dent Fred Hampson reported. exclusive of overseas packages mailed before October 15, there will be more Christmas mail than ever this year.

And-to-hand fighting in the besieged rule lazis in the desired pressed belief the bloody battle, combined with night-long shelling combined with night-long shelling army columns, after crossing the of enemy concentrations at Limon Tisza river, apparently made contact with the main force of the as a fighting unit. Infantrymen in order to assure prompt and safe Second Ukrainian army and laid were closing in from three sides siege to Jaszberney.

The Germans were reported

throwing in numerous new tanks and scores of antitank weapons in See ENEMY, Page 8

## Britain, France Reach Agreement

PARIS, Nov. 14-(P)-Britain and France were reported in accord to-day on the desirability of forming a bloc of western European nations to keep' Germany in check during the coming years of peace. Responsible quarters said Belgium

and Denmark may come in. Summarizing the week-end discus-Churchill and Gen. Charles de and British governments would con-

sider favorably the possibility of concluding such regional accords." (A dispatch from London said sources in the British capital extons of wheat to Bolivia to alleviate pressed belief that a similar coma shortage due to failure to receive bine would be formed in the east by Russia. Czechoslovakia and Poference Prime Minister Churchill Wanted-Boys for Pampa News President Roosevelt and Premier alliances can operate within the framework of the proposed future world security organization)

## He Learns Game From Cradle Up

Young David Coffey, Harvester Coach Otis Coffey, is only a year and three months old, but he is learning about football already.

Literally he is going to learn the game from the cradle up. Fifteen-month-old David already runs with the ball and does a fair job of kicking for his age bracket.

In an interview with a News sports writer when asked whether he preferred running with the ball or the business of straight kicking, David said: "Whee-ee-ee, foo' ball kick-

kick!" And he's right about it, too.

## Counted on Field After Hard Fight

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Attacks on growing Japanese concentrations on western Leyte island paid off with the highest one-day toll of Nipponese dead in the Philippines campaign, front line dispatches reported today as Tokyo radio said 400 U. S. carrfer planes had renewed their attack on imperial warships in Manila bay.

On other fronts Chinese troops advanced five miles in north Bur-ma and a Pacific fleet communique acknowledged enemy had retaken an islet in the Palau group, east of the Philippines,

Tokyo radio announced waves of American planes struck Mon-day and Tuesday (Philippines time) at Manila Bay, Cavite navy yard and Clark Field.

"There was some damage to our warships." principal target of the raiders, the broadcast said.

It claimed 34 U. S. planes and

five Japanese were shot down in an hour-long "violent air battle". Other U. S. air squadrons, Tokyo swept the length of the On western Levte island con-

quering riflemen of the 24th divi-sion counted 640 Japanese bodies on the slopes of Breakneck ridge, with a field of uncounted dead stretching out in front of them Associated Press War

en Limon, which Hampson reported was an apparently uninhabi ed mass of wreckage when the II artillerymen ceased firing.

Elements of five Japanese divi-

sions have been thrown into the narrowing fight on western Leyte island. Reinforcements are still slipping in by barge at night. But "the enemy's general preparations for counterattacks" have been frustrated by the steady presire of American infantrymen, ined with devastating artillery and aerial bombardments of Japanese

oncentration centers, Gen. Doug-s MacArthur reported today. The new mountain, taken by the dismounted First division cavalry outflanking the enemy, is Mt. Cabungangan. It represents a two mile gain from Mt. Cata-

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## Crude Oil Output Increases for Week

TULSA, Nov. 14 - (P) - United States crude oil production increased 12,500 barrels daily in the week ended Nov. 11 to 4,731,850 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said

California output was up 4,900 barrels a day to 880,250; barrels a day to 880,250; eastern fields, 50 to 68,000; Illinois, 1,400 to 204,800: Kansas, 5,800 to and Michigan, 2,950 to 49,000. Production in Louisiana declined 800 barrels a day to 363,150; Oklahoma, 600 to 359,400; Texas, 500 to 2,132,300; East Texas, 1,500 to 367,900 and the Rocky Mountain area 2,500 to 127,100.

First Executions Made in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Nov. 14—(P)— The first executions ordered by Belgium's post-liberation military courts were carried out yesterday by firing squads at St. Gilles pris-on in Brussels. Joseph Hoogeven and Paul Herten were executed for betraying to the gestapo a patriot who had killed an collaborationist.

ROMANIANS ARRESTED

MOSCOW, Nov. 14—(P).—A purge of pro-fascist elements in Romanis has resulted in the arrest of many prominent members of the government which served from 1940 until last August, advices from Bucharett said today.

### climactic board meeting in Hous-on November 1 when Dr. Homer Rainey was discharged as uni-Three other board members, W. ott Schreiner of Kerrville. Orville See COLLEGE, Page 8 WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT - Fourth fortress guarding Metz falls; Americans within three and onehalf miles of besieged city; doughboys thrust Moselle bridgehead to

cancies

Ken Bennett

score, which Bennett, now a special service non-com with the 19th division, spent six hours transcribing Corporal Bennett is widely known in Panhandle musical and theatrical circles. In addition to publishing

See TEACHER, Page 8

### Police Look For Amnesia Victim

Pampa and Amarillo police were on the lookout today for Jimmie R. Parker, 45, of Odessa, believed a victim of amnesia, and re ported to be missing to police since

The man, who is described as 6 feet 1, wearing brown striped suit, blue shirt, green hat and black shoes, is believed to be in the civinity of Amarille.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Nov. 14. 1940-Athens says Greek troops are hurling Italians back in fighting along Albanian border. Petain government protests to Berlin over expulsion of French civilians from Lorraine region annexed by Germany after war of 1870.

of which was for the bureau of yards and docks. There was no detail

on how the funds would be used.
Other items included \$13,990,000 for the treasury department;

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(/P)—As Attorney General Biddle asked legislation to allow immigration officers to arrest without warrants persons suspected of being aliens

## Backing Forms for Farmer Risk Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(P)republican support form of an air force second lieuten-Substantial lined up with the administration ant. His companion was held by the CIOs united automobile, aircraft today behind a revived proposal for tand agricultural implement workers, the government to take risks with today behind a revived proposal for the FBI. farmers against floods, droughts, as saying he escaped from the torms and grasshoppers.

Rep. Hope (R-Kans.), ranking The FBI agent said Kaslow then storms and grasshoppers.

minority member of the House ag-'I hope to see federal crop insur- the line" and headed west "for no men expected to attend. Christmas. Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) put

ning today. Congress refused last year to provide further funds, and

anced now. Hampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.—Adv. to kill, larceny and desertion.

## Kaslow, whose home is at Johnson City, N. Y., was quoted by the agent as saying he "got up nerve to tail out" after once "getting cold feet" and that he came down

V Ring Aids in

Flyer's Capture

Kaslow, who prior to his escape

Friday night was awaiting transfer

from a Craig Field, Ala., guard-house to the federal prison at At-

lanta to begin serving a 30-year sentence, was dressed in the uni-

Kaslow's previous sentence, given at a court martial, was for viola-

### in a swamp. SAVE TIRES! Have your front wheels correctly aligned and bal- tion of eight articles of war, in-

FOR THE NEXT TWO FISCAL YEARS:

## STATE BUDGET CALLS FOR RAISES IN

AUSTIN, Nov. 14—(P)—The board | \$26,201,748 less than requested by of control today gave to Gov. Coke 3. Stevenson and the legislature It is estimated the

Provide for \$3,000,000 of new uilding construction.

The board said the recommendaions were well within estimated reIt is estimated that the state can

which meets next January.

The board made these observations and recommendations. sons were well within estimated resemble to the next two years and very lew of them being for the next two years and very lew of them which we can boast but our education and a minimum 30 per cent increase in the cost of living salaries up to and including \$2,100 should ally in rentals for office space, a dv.

creased 15 per cent. Increase appropriations for old Sept. 1, 1945, and Sept. 1, 1946. Appropriations for teachers' propriations for the biennium will ment and salaries than does the tions and recommendations.
State salaries were cut in depression years and very few of them much to our credit in Texas about

be raised 20 per cent and those sum sufficient to pay for a state from \$2,100 to \$3,600 should be in- office building in a few years. The state should pool its many obudget recommendation for the spend more money for services, salence two fiscal years intended to: aries and construction and still end Grant salary increases for state each year with a cash balance.

The state is now financially able to provide "reasonable increases in teachers' salaries. As long as business and industry offer better optomic than \$1,000,000 annually.

The page appropriations for old both the state can creased 15 per cent.

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The board of control should be appropriately salaries and reduce the cost of repairs which was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 annually. given legislative authority to purage assistance and for teachers propriations for the benade by the 49th legislature teaching profession, we cannot hope ket value or actual and intrinsic to improve standards of education value surplus government goods beand properly reward those who have cause under present statutes, requiring bids, the federal govern-

> See BUDGET, Page 8 Just arrived De Laval cream sepe-

## Senior 4-H Club Is Organized at Recent Meeting

Members of the LeFors Senior 4-H club held their first meeting No-vember 9, in the office of the coun-ty home demonstration agent, Miss Millicent Schaub, who outlined the dub program and purpose.

Officers elected were: President, Norma Lie Cope; vice president, Christine Guthrie; secretary, Jua-nita Upham; assistant secretary, Bobbie Jo Bonner: treasurer, Karol Jayne Smith; reporter, Zittela Jean
York; recreation leader, Retha June
Little; council representatives,
Belva June Bull and Billie Tillman; committee, Kathryn Henliams, program committee, Billie Jean Pheil

Members of this new 4-H club are: Norma Lee Cope, Jean York, Jua-nita Upham, Billie Jean Pheil, Belva ne Bull, Retha June Little, Billie Iman, Bobbie Jo Bonner, Christine Guthrie, Kathryn Henry, Bette Williams, Karol Jayne Smith.

The next meeting is for Novem-

### Farmers to Seek Unionization

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14— (P)—President H. L. Mitchell of Southern Tenant Farmers union ild he would recommend to the union's annual convention opening here today that the STFU establish a national farm labor union and concentrate on organizing the trac-tor drivers and farm machine oper-

## When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



N CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. OR CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senn: tive contained in good old Syrup Pepin to make it so easy to take.

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Robert BENCHLEY . Alan HALE

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# Junior Juggling Act



NEW YORK - The juggling act put across by girls with interclothes, to make a few pieces seem like more outfits, is oked for shopping tours of nome-for-the-holidays collegiates. To show you how the tricks work, take a look at two of the series of interchangeable junior team-mates, shown above. Basic pieces in both pictures are a cherry-colored woolen skirt and a rayon blouse in background beige, plaided with cherry and purple. For costume a girl can add a cherry-colored woolen jerkin, as is shown at the left, or she can switch to the purple woolen blazer at the right.

From that point, she can go on ad infinitum switching to a teammate waistcoat for another kind of top; to a pair of color-correlated

### Two Films Will Be Yearly Reports Shown Thursday at Given by Club

Junior High P.T.A. Two films, "Behind the Shadows" side Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth, reports on the years work were submitted and accepted by members.

Teachers at their regular meeting in the Junior High School Parent Teachers at their regular meeting in the Junior High school auditors.

At a recent meeting of the Way-side Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth, reports on the years work were submitted and accepted by members.

As yard improvement and small fruit demonstrator, Mrs. F. J. Stalls (Catholic Meeting) the Junior High School Parent Teachers at their regular meeting in the Junior High school auditorium, Nov. 17, at 2:45.

Mrs. M. E. Cooper will give the Mrs. F. J. Stalls bas set out 115 trees, 50 strawberry plants and 15 shrubs.

Plans for achievement day were of Mrs. Ralph Kiser, 1309 Christine, with Mrs. D. C. Kennedy serving as

The Wayside clubs has invited all D. clubs of Gray county to attend their Achievement day program to be held Nov. 24 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, three and threeurth miles east of Wayside school-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. A. Green, S. J. Meador, F. J. Stalls, J. W. Condo, Hall Nel-Harold Osborne and the hosess. Artie Saylor and L. H. Green.

## Presbyterians To Have Rummage Sale

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale to be held next Friday and Saturday at the old Conoco station, 601 S. Cuyler Conations of clothing and other articles for use in the sale should be brought to the church before Thursday.

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## Seitz-McGaughan Marriage Rites Read in Miami

Training Plan

their platforms. The response was

The opinion of the majority

per cent against, 34 per cent in fa-vor, 2 per cent undecided, Many of those against required national

available for girls who might want

Education Week

By Hopkins School

Christmas Doll

wardrohe. Pattern No. 8730, one size, 15

inches. Doll requires one-half yard of 35 or 39-inch material; dress and

of 35 or 39-inch material; dress and panties, three-eighths yard; pinafore, three-eighths yard; ponnet and shoes, three eighths yard.

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

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

cent of those polled.

Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, Nov. 13—Miss Mattie
Saye Seitz and S/Sgt Orville McCaughan were united in marriage
November 8 at 8 o'clock at the home of the tride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seitz. The Rev. W. Howard Moore, pastor of the First Baptist church of Miami, officiated in a single-ring ceremony.

Lighted candles furnished illumination and autumn flowers were used throughout the home for dec-

The bride wore a soldier-blue dress with a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds and was given in mar-riage by her father. Her accessories were black and she carried a white Bible with satin streamers. She was attended by Lois Black, and Donald Black was the bride- to devote one year to military train-

Immediately after the ceremony refreshments were served from the readers which represents an accudining table which was laid in a lace cloth and centered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tired wedding cake surrounded by a circle of small flowers.

Music was furnished by Mrs.
Edith Holmes and Miss Julia Earthman.

Mrs. McCaughan graduated from or age and sex of children in the family. Mrs. McCaughan graduated family.

Miami high school and was employed at Hardin's grocery, and later was employed at the Western stantially during the last six stantially during the last six. Truck Line office in Amarillo.

The bridegroom also graduated from Miami high school and was employed in Roberts county until conventions—republican and democratic should incorporate a comhe entered the U. S. army. He has served 53 months overseas in the pulsory military training plan Southwest Pacific, from which area e has just returned.
Those present for the ceremony

56 per cent in favor, 27 per cent against, 17 per cent undecided. This month's poll not only shows a big increase in the number who fawere Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jenkins, Mrs. Edith Holmes and Miss Julia Earthman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grippe of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin and Earl Hardin, and Arthur Seitz.

The couple left immediately for short wedding trip and will leave soon for California where S/Sgt. McCaughan will receive further

# Peace Plans To

mrs Mrs M. E. Cooper will give the levotional and Mrs. A. A. Proctor and which include exhibits on in provement, renovated and parents and Teachers which was new clothes, gift suggestions and recommendation for the state convention of Parents and Teachers which was new clothes, gift suggestions and recommendation for the state convention of the state convention of

presented.

Mrs. Jacob Garman will review current topics and a paper will be read by Mrs. F. Dabrohua on some decided.

age for young men was: 76 per cent favoring 18 or over; 22 per cent favoring 17 or under; 2 per cent undered by Mrs. F. Dabrohua on some of the more famous Catholic Shrin-

the more famous Catholic Shrines throughout the world.

The principle speaker of the aftermoon will be the Rev. Father
Robert L. McWilliams C. M., of Chicago, who has recently been appointed as one of the assistant
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WEDNESDAY Christian church choir pre First Christian caured choice for the first Laptist church will meet as follows: circle one, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, 206 W. Albert; circle two, 849 S. Hebart; Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, 315 N. Banks; circle four, Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 N. Somerville; circle five will meet with circle two at 849 S. Hobart; circle six, Mrs. Rupert Orr. 404 N. Hill; circle seven, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 938 E. Francis.

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M.S. of the First Methodist church
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30 in the home of Mrs. R. Kiser. 1305

Christine.
Queen of clubs will meet.
Belt H. D. club will meet with Mrs.
Conner O'Neat and Mrs. Carl Smith.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome cluss of the First Baptist church will nacet at 2:30.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
THURSDAY.
Junior High P.T.A. will meet at the school auditorium at 2:45.
Bethany class of the First Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered dish huncheon.

huncheon.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church for a ten at 8 p m. with Circle 4 members as hostesses. FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock for a social meeting with Mrs. Q. H. ingram on Starkweather. Members will sew on shower slippers for the Red Cross. O.E.S. will meet for reports from Mrs. Alice Cockrell and Mrs. Mavis Mintor.

SATURDAY

Story telling hour for children at 11 SATURDAY Story-telling hour for children at 11 clock.

MONDAY W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30. American Legion Auxiliary will meet

American Legion at 8 p. m.

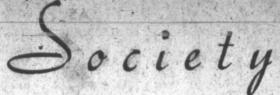
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Dorothy Caudle as heatess.

TUESDA:
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
G. A. Girls will meet.

In education, as in politics, the mas list—a doll she can dress and American people have been at the undress. This adorable doll is 15 mercy of pressure groups. Any trade that wants to be a profession can be approximately all the profession can be a profession can be approximately approximatel that wants to be a profession can get a professional school established in some university. The trade and the trade school can then join to limit entrance to the trade to those who have passed through the school.—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president U. of Chicago.





### American Women Clothing Displays Favor Enforced Held in Observance Of Achievement Day

Achievement Day for the Coltexo The latest report of a current H. D. club was held Friday in the community hall at Coltexo when woman's magazine continuing a survey of women's attitudes on national canned foods, fresh vegetables, baproblems shows that an overwhelmcanned foods, fresh vegetables, ba-con and eggs were on display. Among the clothing displays were school-dresses, a layette ladies tail-ored suit, fancy needle-work in-cluding of crochet, knitting and eming number (83 per cent) favor a year of compulsory military training for young men in peace time. The magazine poll question, "Do you believe young men should be required to dearly the recommendation of the computation of

lieve young men should be required to devote one year to military training in peace time?", was submitted to the magazine's national panel of readers which represents an accurate cross section of more than rate cross section of more than 3,500,000 American homes. Not only club families at 6:30 this evening at

Coltexo Carbon plant.

Attending the achievement day program were Mmes. LeRoy Spence,
J. H. Romines, B. D. Vaughn, G. W. E. E. Miller, H. F. Chitwood M. L. Roberts and Miss Millicent

(As of Monday, Nov. 13) vor required military training, but the number who haven't made up their minds has shrunk to 10 per MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until the panel on national service for

girls is markedly different. Asked in this month's poll: "Do you believe young women should be required to PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely, devote one year to training for na-tional service, similar to training more will be validated until given the WACs, WAVES, SPARS and Marines?", the response was 64

SUGAR — Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 34 will become valid for five pounds Nov. 16 and be good indefinitely, Stamp service for women did recommend that the service should be made 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES - Book three airplane

to volunteer.
Two subsidiary questions were also stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—13-A coupons valid asked in the current poll; "At what age do you think the training should be given for young men? For young women?" A majority of the women favoring required national service

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Scouts

BACK HOME TO WHAT? Many of the emergency war jobs for women are vanishing. Air raid urgently needed. Women who took paid war jobs as a patriotic service are beginning to come back home. Back home to what? Certainly not to idleness or routine of dusting and bridge. Too many of these women have learned that they can keep a home and still find time for inspiring, much-needed work outside. They have training in all sorts of skills from riveting to first aid. They have training in all sorts of skills from riveting to first aid. They have experience in working with groups of other people in shops or on volunteer committees. And they are women, which means that they have a deep inner knowledge of the importance of home and children, of sound guidance for young people in these unstable. people in these unstable

ganizations as the Girl Scouts, these women can continue to do impor-tant work for war and peace. They can be the friends and advisers of girls who have been too much neg-lected in this war emergency. There is a place for the woman who can demonstrate how to change a tire and the woman who will open her kitchen to girls who want to bake cookies for their friends in the army and navy.

The Pampa Girl Scout association reports that more girls than ever before want to have the fun and citizenship training of Scouting They lack leaders and meeting places. Here's a real opportunity for the es. Here's a real opportunity for the woman who wants to keep on with volunteer work that is important. Pampa's Girl Scout office is open regularly from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and from 9 to 1 on Saturdays, to give information about girl scout leadership, a war job with peacetime value.

To make shoulder pads that can be worn under dresses and sweat-ers, take levered wool, make trian-gular pads—thicl in the center and cover with net. Make a net dickey to hold pads.

## FOR MEN ONLY

New Glamorous Fashions Demand Perfect Grooming

refer to fashions for fall which have never been within my memory so bejewelled, be-feathered or so wardens and plane spotters are not ursently needed. Women who took to tighten up on good grooming.

Clutter is going to look odd show-piece handbag, so yo



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# rooms for having the largest num-ber of parents attending. Each of the rooms had nine parents pre-The 1,475-mile-long "Big Inch" pipeline moves about 177,000 barrels of petroleum products daily from Texas to New Jersey.

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## Man Sentenced To 99 Years

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 14—(P)—Hulon M. Mauidin, 29-year-old lumberyard bookkeeper, convicted on charges of murder with malice in the fatal slaying of his wife, has been sentenced to 99 years in the

penitentlary. 12-man jury returned the ver-in 78th district court Saturday after seven hours' deliberation.

The defense pleaded insanity.

Mrs. Mauldin had filed divorce proceedings 21 days before the shooting August 9 in her downtown

office. She died in a hospital four hours later.

More than 40 witnesses testified.

## Leyte Invasion Was Rushed by Events

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-A last-minute change in plans mov-ed up the Leyte invasion many

An army corps was at sea—headed for Yap-when Adm. William E. F. Halsey, with information that the Japanese had suffered heavy fleet and air losses, recommended that the island be by-passed for the vital

Philippines target.
This was related at a news conference today by Col. Alfred E. Kastner, army ground forces observer, of Nevada City, Calif., first officer to return from Leyte. The corps embarked at Honolulu September 15, and on the next day the objective was changed. Leyte

was hit October 20.

Kastner said positions prepared
by the Japanese were almost worthless adding "there is no doubt that they were caught by surprise."

## **Irrigated** Land for Soldiers Is Seen

DENVER, Nov. 14—(P)—William E. Warne of Washington, D. C., assistant U.S. commissioner of recla-mation, envisions postwar irrigation of land on which "a couple of divisions of soldiers could settle on their national Cartels.)

Warne, here to address the Na-tional Reclamation association convention Wednesday through Friday, aid in an interview that proposed said in an interview that proposed western reclamation projects would multiple benefits

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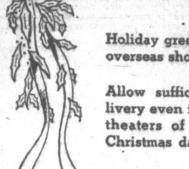
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olds.) Follow directions in folder.

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## SERVICE Christmas Cards



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Be sure you have the correct address. Follow the example below:

Pvt. John K. Doe, ASN 32185691 Company F, 999th Infantry APO 000, c/o Postmaster

## Big Industry in Germany Must Be **Broken After War**

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three stories on proposals to destroy—and proposals to save—Inter-

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(A)-A senate committee recommends that

the allies break the back of German There are two main reasons for this proposal for a hard peace which would ruin any German hope of again being an industrial leader: 1. To prevent Germany from re-

1. To prevent Germany from rearming after this war. Without big at the destruction of cartels with German interests involved. It wants 2. To destroy Germany's grip on all international cartels eliminated.

It says in effect that cartels not international cartels by which it has bored into other nations' economic only gage economic development free and political life.

The recommendation came from the groundwork for war or politithe subcommittee on war mobiliza-tion—headed by Senator Kilgore other. (D-WVA) -after months' long study Ar international cartel is an ar-

rangement between private business groups in two or more countries. Through it they can control indus-ry, trade and prices. It means they an operate independently of their own goverenments

'The German industrial group, says the committee, "has been the

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Industrial Growth Noted In Mexico

cal control of one country by an-

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14—(P)— Establishment of several new fac-tories and expansion of others now

The move is termed an important mainstay of the international cartel step toward Mexican industrializa Projects approved by the U. S .-

industries."

Establishment of a factory of agricultural implements and machinery by the International Harvester company in Saltillo. Cost will be approximately \$1,290,000. Annual output will be 4,400,000 pounds.

Installations in the "La Leona" textile factory of Monterrey which will increase production 33 per cent. Others include a paper factory at Tlainepantla, State of Mexico to cigaret paper, Carbon paper and other items; a hydroelectric power rl at at Guadalajara; new equipment by the "La Perfecciona-dorn" knitting mills; and enlargeof the factory of "World's Fair,
A." in Mexico City,

Fighter Pilot Is Reported Killed

HILLSBORO, Nov. 14—(/P)—Capt. Gulick Robinson, 23, former Coricana high school and Hillsboro junior college athlete, a Thunder-bolt fighter pilot with 65 missions, previously reported missing August 2 in France, was killed on that date, the war department has advised his wife, Nancy Dennis Robinson of

He is the son of Mrs. Nettie Rob-inson of Corsicana. PEARL HARBOUR ANGELES, Nov. 14-(P)-

Pearl Harbour is the name of a new Mrs. Pearl O. Harbour of North Hollywood, Calif., has Joined up and s the seventh member of her family to enter the service of her country, the army has announced.

Read the Classified ads.

Baytown, Houston, Dallas, Amarillo, Abiline, Lubbock, Tyler, Longview, Fort Worth, Lufkin and possibly College Station.

**Gracie Reporting** Germany have worked long and ar-dently for pan-Germanism. They have willingly joined in partnership Consolidated News Features with Hitler and his lieutenants to achieve their ends. "For all practical purposes, the George and I have just arrived in Chicago en route to our eastern war bond appearances. I thought at first that Chicago men had beror an practical purposes, the social and political philosophies of the partners are indistinguishable." The committee proposal doesn't mean that Germany should be re-duced to an agricultural state. But

**TEXAS VISITOR** 

LYLE C. WILSON

More than 100,000,000 readers are going to learn of Texas in November when a group of 25 leading writers visit the state. Representing a large part of this readership is Lyle C. Wilson, chief of the Washington Bureau of United Press.

The newsmen are coming as the guests of Texas industries, The General Tire & Rubber company, Humble Oil company, Dow Chemical company, Ford Motor company, Missourf Pacific Lines and American Airlines.

ican Airlines.

They will visit the new General

Tire plant at Waco and makes stops at Temple, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Freeport, Galveston,

come very fresh. and smiled half a dozen times it would be far-reaching. It says in before I realized "A real disarmament program it was the wind whistling at me. (for Germany) requires not only the dismantling of all direct munitions industries but also the dismantling and removal to the devastated areas of Europe of the primary indirect munitions industries, including the Metallurgical (steel) and chemical famous pump room where I used to gather



my inside political information dur-ing the political conventions. The ing the political conventions. The talk was all about the re-election of Illinois' handsome Governor Green. That man is to politics what Lana Turner is to sweaters. He has Robert Taylor's eyes, Alan Ladd's smile, Cary Grant's chin and a necktie like my husband's.
In fact, George is a little upset

about my feelings for Governor Green. My goodness, I've heard of making husbands green with jeal-ousy, but this is the first time I ever made one jealous with Green.

## Filipino General Lauds U. S. Forces

"America has never fought a war Mexico economic cooperation com-mission include:

more just, more necessary, more glerious than this one," Brig. Gen. island in the Philippines.

He told his listeners that "America is fighting this war for us and for millions like us." He added: "Our reason for fighting in this

war is not so purely sentimental; we are not merely paying with the coin of gratitude the favors that we have received from the United States.
"Stronger than the feeling of sen-

timent within us is the compulsion of pure self-interest. That is why this war is our war as much as it is America's."

### Whole Blood Goes To Fighting Fronts

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14-(A)-Donated whole blood, as distin-guished from dried plasma, will start winging across the Pacific this week to the ocean's warfronts in lightweight refrigerator units aboard huge navy transport planes, the Twelfth naval district said.

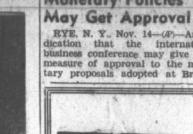
### War Correspondent Dies of Bomb Wound

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(P)— John B. Terry, Chicago Daily News war pital ship Oct. 31 of injuries rements, the Daily News reported



"He's ritzy-he won't point at anything that doesn't cost ration points!"

## Monetary Policies



business conference may give some delegation will put before the conmeasure of approval to the mone-tary proposals adopted at Bretton Woods agreements for an father" of hockey, golf and cricket.

RYE, N. Y., Nov. 14—(A)—An in-lication that the international ousiness conference may give some neasure of approval to the mohe-neasure of approval to the mohe-

Woods last July was given as del- international monetary fund and a egates resumed their discussions of world reconstruction bank be given nost war trade problems after a "careful consideration" in any dis-







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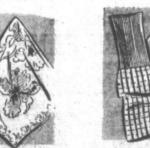
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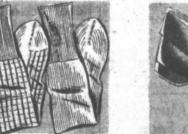
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## A Welcome Disenchantment

In the last days of the political ampaign, when truth and reason were looking decidedly groggy, we came upon two advertisements which renewed our hopes for the survival of those estimable virtues. Turning back to those ads today, now that the hurly-burly's done, we still find them encouraging enough to pass along as a preview of a possible world to come.

One ad was put out by an aircraft manufacturer, the other by a maker of shaving cream. And both approached their subject with a ndor which copy writers commonly shun, apparently on the assumption that such an approach is too to be good

The aircraft concern is talking about the helicopter, which it plans to make after the war. Now the helicopter, as everyone knows, has had a tremendous buildup, as the air flivver of the future—one smart New York shop has even had "helicopter fashion show." But here is the gist of what one of its future manufacturers has to say:

"Flying a helicopter is not a a novice—Helicopters, if they ld be purchased on the market today would be more expensive than the most costly automobile—Heli-copters are likely to be costly for me time to come-It has not vet een demonstrated that a helic ter is any more safe or less safe than ny other aircraft."

The shaving cream people went nainful truth which has too long en avoided. "The word pleasure." they said, "shouldn't even be men-tioned in the same breath with shaving—the whole business, we say is at best a nuisance and a bore."

Such talk can scarcely fail to have a healthy effect upon our civilization. Think, for instance, of the sadness and confusion that must have resulted already from the unnatural sociation of shaving and pleasure. Downy-faced youths have approached the brush and razor with the notion that these symbols of man-hood would combine the pleasures of a turkish bath and massage.

There is no need to dwell upon their disillusionment. Time passed the beard toughened, and shaving Yet the ads continued to proclaim its pleasures. It was enough to shake a man's faith in things generally. Now if the same disenchantment can be forestalled in tomorrow's wonderful world of plastics, elecin tomorrow's tronics and family helicopters we shall all be happier. Not that we

doubt that these things will come. But too many people seem to have the idea that because we have been forced to stop our normal progress for the grim business of killing and destruction, we shall immediately step through the looking glass on the day of victory into a new won-

## Politics and Art

If it isn't raking the cold political es, unduly, we should like to revert to another pre-election topic and recall a remark by the eminent riolinist Fritz Kreisler. To the question of how he was going to vote.

Mr. Kreisler answered, "My political

The Beethoven-Bach ticket is certainly an excellent one, and one which has been kept in musical office year after year with scarcely a dissenting vote. And we can't blame Mr. Kreisler unduly for taking an "art-is-long-and-time-is - fleeting" attitude and sticking with his can-

tists have taken to their sorrow in

of politics after years of thinking his colleagues awakened after the was reported reliably. damage was done, of course, and Hitler was already firmly in power. Great men and great artists like Mr. Kriesler must live in a world of a free democratic, prosperous so-ciety. That society in America is governed by politics. No one can convincingly excuse his indifference

## **World Air Methods** Being Recommended

preserving it.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14-(A)-Establishment of machinery for adopting world standards and procedures for world staindards and procedure aircraft operation has been recommended to the International Civil Aviation conference so that the technical work begun here can be completed some time after next

May 1.
Officials pointed out that this represented the goal outlined by the United States in its agenda for the conference. The agenda called for recommendations for setting up and adopting standards in certain fields and also for drafting "defi nitive proposals for submission to the interested governments."

T. P. Wright, civil aeronautic administrator and technical secretary of the conference, said that the delegations were 100 per cent agreed on 80 per cent of the detailed mat-ter. Committees will report Wednes-

## While They Waited

## The Nation's Press

Repercussions of Gen. Joe Stilvell's recall from command in the China-Burma-India war theate are growing. Moreover, there i dent Roosevelt, through the inter-ference, as usual, of Harry Hop-kins, let Stilwell down through as neat a bit of double-crossing any military leader ever had to

In a dispatch which passed the censor, therefore was permitted also by the War Department, Pres ton Grover, Associated Press cor espondent in New Delhi, outline what appears to have taken place Pointing out the notable "leaks' which prevent secrecy in Chung king's handling of war or diplo mecy, Grover explains how Stil-well was double-crossed in a manner that is an amazing reflection on Roosevelt's self-touted and advertised leadership.

When Donald Nelson was kicked out of the WPB and sent to China with Gen. Patrick Hurley, Grover reports, they made the trip with the conviction that Chiang With the conviction that Kai-shek was to alter certain pro-American way (or Roosevelt's deas) of how China should be fighting this war.
They demanded changes in Chi-

ing's cabinet, in certain military commands, and in tactics. It seemed that Chiang agreed to most of the demands, then, suddenly, he became stubborn and refused to co-operate any further. This abrupt and startling change on Chiang's part, says Grover, apparently was the result of a cable from H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister now in Washington which old Chiang that Roosevelt was not supporting the position taken by Nelson and Hurley.
Furthermore, Kung is said to nave wired his boss that Harry Horking had informed the him had in the said to have wired his boss that Harry Horking had informed the him had in the said to have wired his boss that Harry Horking had informed the him had in the said to have a said to

Hopkins had informed him that there was no cause for alarm in the American attitude and that if Chiang would hold out determinedly, he would win on al!
points. When Nelson and Hurley learned of this, they are reported to have contacted Roosevelt who is said by Grover to have replied that he was backing them up and that he was "not fooling." As Nelson and Hurley carried authority stop lend-lease and even order ed Gen. Claire Channault from the C-B-I theater, Chiang is said to have again about faced, agreed to Stilwell having command even of he would give Vinegar Joe his "full confidence."
. What happened then is kept se

cret by censorship. But we know that Roosevelt himself suddenly recalled Stilwell after Chiang made still another right-about face and demanded that Stilwell go.

During the interim of Chiang's acceptance of the Nelson-Hurley terms and Roosevelt's withdrawa of Stilwell something happened. This is what the American people would like to know and have a right to know. If it means that Harry Hopkins, in view of his original statement to Kung, held to ment or prevailed on Roosevelt. then we ought to know just who is the "commander-in-chief," Roosevelt or Hopkins, the latter being a social welfare worker who never had a day's business experience or an hour's war ex-perience and certainly is not a strategist and not fitted in any senge to dictate the plans for this

There is a lot of smoke here that denotes not only a fire but a conflagration. It is too much to hope that we shall hear details until at least after next Tuesday's candidate this year is Beethoven and maybe Bach." Roosevelt's vaunted leadedship not "comander-in-chief" in his handling of foreign affairs.

## Churchill, De Gaulle But this attitude is one that ar- Agree on France Role

recent years.

PARIS, Nov. 14—(P)—Sweeping
Thomas Mann, the distinguished agreements giving France a key role German writer, has told of his be- in post-war Europe and looking tolated awakening to the importance ward her future security were quickly reached in talks between Prime politics a dirty business in which the cloistered intellectual should not les de Gaulle during the British soil himself. Dr. Mann and most of Prime Minister's visit to Paris, it

Concurrent with France's admission to a seat on the European advisory commission the British and French statesmen agreed that politics. And their art flourishes in French forces should participate in the military occupation of a defeated Germany alongside British, American and Russian contingents. The exact area of occupation to to active political participation in be assigned France was left to the commission to decide.

### German Radio Says Hitler Is Healthy

LONDON, Nov. 14-(AP)-The German overseas radio service Trans-ocean, which is beamed for strictnon-German consumption, said

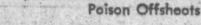
"In reply to rumors circulating abroad, authoritative circles in Ber-lin state that the Fuehrer is in excellent health."

Transocean argued that his failure to read vesterday's proclamation was not proof of illness, since Hitler has never read proclamations himself." The proclamation claimed, "gave orders in his own igorous manner."

### Water Bills Must Be Acted on Soon

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14—(P)— limbs for months of predicting, ood control and water-use bills can crawl back down now and WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)suthori'ing postwar expenditures of get some much - needed re-\$1.500,003,000 moved today toward laxation. Top drawer bureaucrats their last legislative mile. They who may have had some uneasiness or die with the old Congress.

Senator Overton (D-La.) said the places at the federal till and with places at the federal till and with no worries about their own postwar own postwar and the Washingelection recess ending Tuesday.





## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

the deluge"—or something! in which to rest on Mr. Roosevelt.

that he packs a popular appeal like that each Presidential candidate save three had previously served as The Democrats have not yet raised.

The three exceptions did not pan out as exceptionally powerful votegetting successes. The trio consisted of John W. Davis of West Virginia, in 1924, Herbert Hoover of Califor-nia, in 1928 and 1932, and Wendell Willkie of Indiana, in 1940.

All three were—or are—great Americans! But they lacked that "something" which lands a man in the White House and keeps him there for four terms.

national elections.

Another factor influencing pre-

row Wilson); Ohio (Warren G. Har-

comparatively few star-shot indi er of a distraught nation but politi-cally an unfortunate man.

DEWEY-Governor Dewey can not be scrapped simply because he COAL PRODUCTION FALLS

By PETER EDSON

on scene rolls on with pretty much

has a habit of never renominating a

That may seem to be an academic should carry New York again as governor in 1946, it would be hard to days after Mr. Roosevelt's overnor in 1946, it would be hard to days after Mr. Roosevelt's overnor in 1946, it would be hard to shot grazed his legging. He looked shot grazed his legging, He looked around, then went back to his dignard often his knees are black and blue detailed. HEROES-But the G. O. P. has

tical politicos operate on the theory of Louis the Fourteenth: "After me the deluge"—or something!

As the popular and personable Dwight H. Green appears to have won his close fight with District At-Assuming that F. D. R. will not run for a fifth term, G. O. P.-ers are surveying the gubernatorial and give northead and surveying the gubernatorial and give northead and giv

pick former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, now a naval achusetts.

Major Lodge, however, might en-

bailiwick in Governor Leverett Sal-tonstall, a World War I veteran who nat he packs a popular appeal like
D. R.'s.
These two-Party huddles have also
These two-Party huddles have also led to another seemingly sound political conclusion. Reviewing every natical conclusion. Reviewing every nater descendant who always wins the dead Germans lay sprawled. tional contest since 1912, they note Irish is as good as he sounds, he

any 1948 heirs. No President as strong as F. D. R. takes time or thought to think of a partisan dynasty. He lives too wholly in the historical moment. This is no criticism of F. D. R. "Teddy" Roosevelt was the same type, and so was Woodrow Wilson. And after their exits from the White House their Parties went to pieces temporarily.

The firm front of the Allied Nations has made plans for a secure peace. Some people speak of dis-There are differences of opin-

pan's homeland is pretty well open our naval power.-Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher.

We must not under any circumno matter how alluring such a paign, ordered Italian patriots north peace may be or how desirous we of the battle line to "lie low" and stances accept a compromise peace. may become of ending this terrible ambassador to Japan.

It is true that fascist movements xisted in other countries, even in to point out the difference between

Jet propulsion and rocket power will provide new altitudes, new ve-locities, new power for aircraft and new devices as important and revoutionary to human life as the invention of the airplane itself.-G. Edward Pendray, assistant to the president of Westinghouse.

## Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

War Notebook By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN

GERMANY, Nov. 2-(Delayed)-(P) -Battle briefs: Three times the German artillery has taken the seat of his pants off Pfc. William G. Mashburb of Covington, Ky.—but that's not all. He hasn't been nicked personally.
Bill lost his first trousers seat at Brest while bending over helping dig a command post. Later he lost another while taking cover in a sunken road. The third disappeared when he took his attention off the Nazi artillery to watch a strafing

Now he's on his fourth pair of pants — and looking both every time he stands up.

Letters From a

Correspondent's

Equally lucky is Staff Sgt. Frank V. Leeper of Washington, Pa., who twice in one day almost lost the other end of his anatomy by being buried in a foxhole by shellbursts. Getting buried once in a foxhole no longer is a novelty in the European war, but Leeper, also a second division doughboy, is one of the few to survive this as a double

One afternoon a German shell crashed nearby, caving in his foxhole and covering him completely. night he had just crawled thankfully into a new hole when MORAL SUPPORT NEEDED another shell buried him up to his

A patient soldier is Pfc. Troy L. Doss of Warrior, Ala,, and also a her business manager and stubborn soldier.

ging. A third shot nicked his finger. Stopping only long enough to be sure it wasn't more than a nists along with the title. scratch, he resumed his digging,

Mortar shells flushed two German officer with a fine seagoing reputa-tion, or former Senator and now River, Mich., a chance to demon-Major Henry Cabot Lodge, of Mass- strate some fancy long range shoot-

He grabbed his rifle and took a careful bead on first one Jerry and then the other. He fired only two rounds and got both. His buddies later paced off the distance and found it was more than 600 yards to where the two

## **New Mexico Seeking** Crude Price Equality

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - (AP) Gov. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico reported Monday "satisfactory progress" in his efforts to equalize New Mexico crude oil prices with those in West Texas.

"I had a very satisfactory in-terview with Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, and I will take up the subject with the OPA today." Dempsey said. The governor explained the situa-

tion thusly: Prices for New Mexico crude are now more than ten cents a barrel nder those for West Texas oil ion . the amazing thing is not that differences exist, but how \$11,000 to \$13,000 a day, as much differential costs the state as the crude comes from state and federal-owned lands.

## Alexander Tells Why Italian Fight Is Slower

ROME, Nov. 14 (A) Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, pointing out that winter has brought an inevitable slowing down of the Italian camcease large-scale organized activity.
In a message broadcast from al-

lied headquarters, a spokesman for Sir Harold told the patriots to keep their weapons oiled and take advantage of any "targets of oppor-tunity" and continue general sabotage. Alexander's spokesman said the

alfles never had more than a "slight superiority in numbers" in the Italian campaign, adding that the terrain in which they are fighting is "the best possible for defense and the worst possible for attack." "No less than were Hannibal's elephants, the tanks are hampered by the rain and mud," he said.

A descendant of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, married President Wilson in 1915.

It will be hard for the average German to understand that Germany must be the last of all na-Albany man's remarkable run under wartime conditions may entitle him to another chance. But his Party the week ended Nov. 4. gen, Germany.

Open letter to Allan J. Tallwood president of the Leg Fanciers' association of America:

You probably never heard of me and I never heard of you or your association. But being one of those gents who still believe in Santa Claus, I'm going to believe you do exist. And just like the kids who write to Santa Claus, I'm going to drop this letter into a malibox and I know you'll get it. But don't send me a pair of legs for Christmas unless the body is attached.

But all that is beside the point. The reason I'm writing to you, Allan, is that I think you should hop a train or plane, wherever you are

and get out to Hollywood in hurry. A young lady named Laraine Day who also believes in Santa Claus wants to give you a great big kiss for giving her the title "The Best Legged Bady in the Lang

And after collecting the kiss, you can prove to Hollywood that you and your association do exist. That' very important, Allan. Confidentiaily, there are disbelievers. You see, Allan, we read in the

newspapers about the Leg Fanciers association of America awarding Laraine the title after a four-year search. So we had luncheon with the lady, took a good look at her legs and agreed with you. They are

But before Laraine has lunch neck. His mates dug him out with any more inquisitive reporters again. She needs your moral support. Sh tried to get it from her press agent stand-in, who had lunch with us but they let her down.

You should have sent him detailed instructions for handling colum-

He didn't know anything abou you, Allan, except that you were an ex-vaudeville hoofer who was connoissuer of legs. He even calle you "Avery" a couple of times. He said you lived in a suite at a hote. in Chicago

And Laraine was being sucn snipers from a factory building and good actress, too. She said studio executives she hadn't seen for so ong she thought they were dea were coming down to the set t look at her legs. "They thought walked on my hands until Mr. Tall wood came along," she said. The p. a. was mad at you, to

Allan. He said you released the wrong picture of Laraine's legs to the newspapers. The other one, h aid, was much prettier. Even Laraine tripped on that one Allan, "What other one?" she said ALL A MISTAKE Then Laraine's stand-in, Hor-

tense Robinson, tried to whisper to us that those were not Laraine's legs you saw in the movie, "Bride By Mistake." They were Miss Robinson's legs

Trick photography, she whispered But she couldn't fool us, Allan We've seen Laraine's legs.
But just think, Allan, the pres

agent couldn't explain why, in its four-year history, your organization had never seen a pair of legs tha deserved recognition. Between you and me, and don't get mad, Allan don't you Leg Fanciers ever leave your hotel? Sincerely yours,

Erskine (amateur Leg Fancier) Johnson.

It is not an exaggeration to say that this is the most stirring moment in Japan's recent history. It is a momentous period because every Japanese realizes that these (Philip pine) battles will decide his future and because everyone knows that this series of battles is the most decisive since the beginning of the China incident.-Domei, Jap news

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ciated Press War Analyst profound influence on the German that it has a good mind to form a sub-society for the prevention of Noel Coward.

Just when the society felt it was capacitated.

capacitated. with nothing worse than a bullet but is in "excellent, vigorous health." Still the fact remains that the 
nazi chief's people haven't heard 
from him directly in about four 
months.

The bomb attempt on his life was 
July 20. The next day somebody representing himself as Witter want.

presenting himself as Hitler went on the air to say that the plot had falled. Since then there's been a "We'll go after him at our next should they be so anxious to make a

tatorship for more than a decade. His control has been so complete sion that the war was being fough that all Germany has come to think by boys from Brooklyn and Texas. of government in terms of this one True, within recent months it has German Rumors Are

been reported that the bloody-mind-ed Himmler, chief of the Gestapo ed Himmler, chief of the Gestapo and the home troops, had got Hitler under his power and was the real ruler of Germany, well, that could be true. However, if it is true don't believe the German public knows it. I believe that if Hitler is per-

manently out of the picture for any ill and Charles de Gaulle, head of the provisional French government, man morale which will hasten the end of the war.

Mix equal parts of butter and ortified margarine together to take one pound of butter do the ork of two

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three

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53 Rave 55,57 He was awarded the - Star for bravery in --- action

## On Noel Coward

Brooklyn Wars

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(P)—The Society for the Prevention of Dis-The mystery of Hitler's whereabouts is rapidly assuming the proportions of one of history's prime
thrillers, and it's likely to have a
at the famous British actor-author

getting somewhere in its educational Propaganda Minister Goebbels mission, along came Coward's new has set all the wheels of his great book, "Middle East Diary," with a machine turning to convince the Reich and the world at large that the dictator isn't ill, mad or dead with nothing worse than a bullet

great silence on the part of the meeting," Ascher promised Meet-German leaders who have been ings are held weekly over a local working overtime to provide evcuses station, it being impracticable to (and very lame ones) why the master hasn't appeared personally. Why

"Why, Brooklyn has more men secret of an affair that would be in the armed forces than any of treated openly in any normal country?

I think the answer is clear enough.

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Hitter has been absolute in big discourage. I've had USO camp shows Hitler has been absolute in his dic- people tell me they came back from overseas with the distinct im

LONDON, Nov. 14-(P)-An enemy radio station, oroadcasting in French, claimed Monday an unsuccessful attempt had been made on the lives of Prime Minister Church-The broadcast, recorded by BBC, was officially described in London as "obviously an enemy propagand story" and "a complete bogus."

The largest ant in the world hunts flies in the Amazon jungl

FEEL LOON FEEL LOON CALLA ASIS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

THE STORY: Boggio gets an attnek of dyspepsia and thinks he is going to die. Ginger prophesies that he will be cockier than ever the next day to make them for-

XIV BREEZED in the following aftout on the divan. He had put on keeping you for the fun of it? his glasses and was going through D'you think I'm paying out good some documents filed in the little money so you can buy yourself

portfolio beside him. "Well, Virgil," I said cheerfully. "Well, Virgil," I said cheerfully.
"Glad to see you're up and around again."

I GRIPPED the edge of my chair.
The injustice of this sudden slippers! Like I own Ginger!"

Boggio was still rankling because and brought back a glass of water.

reading, then he suddenly threw "Yo. don't like the way I'm earnthe document down.

He got off the divan, shoved his feet into a pair of red leather kind!" slippers and started pacing up

Copyright, 1944.

and down. yourself all day, Leo? Why aren't This had always been a sore spot you learning? Improving sourself. Why don't you go to court and ernoon to find Boggio stretched playing around? D'you think I'm fancy cars and burn up the town?"

He glared at me.
"What's that idiotic grin on your face for? Anything funny about me?"

The injustice of this student on make anyone fight back. But when you've been around Boggio for some time you know when to control yourself. First he has to say this sudden crack took the wind this niece and then he'd calm out of my sails. I looked at him his piece and then he'd calm was all in down. So the torrent of words the door. "I wasn't grinning. I'm merely continued and I kept looking

. . .

ige.

For a moment Boggio continued "Look, Virgil," I said quietly. ne document down. ing my dough. I don't like it "Damn you!" he said. "The way either. D'you think I get any kick hair . . . "

He began sputtering the way he thing worthwhile. I'm ambitious thing worthwhile. All those always did when he worked him-self into a rage. Now it was all months you were away in Cuba clear to me. When I came in I I was waiting for you. And you should have acted as if nothing had happened the night before.

I was waiting for you. And you ditch got back in the nick of time. I was flat broke. The morning you won're.

I This wasn't my diplomatic day.

He crashed his fist down on the table beside him, knocking over the half empty glass. It began dripping on the carpet and I picked it up "For Chrissakes!" he yelled.

he didn't want me to become too independent. "Who put you where you are?" e continue.". "Who gave you he continue. "Who gave your first break? I did! So this straight! I've got you tied

was all in again, then walked to

said, "when you feel better. I slammed the door behind me. CINGER called me up that eve-

ning. "I'm speaking from a drugstore.

Virgil's up but he hasn't moved om the house all day. He's in a

tically slaughtered me this after-"You mean you were over? "Sure I was. Where were you?"

"Getting my hair fixed." "How long can you stay away "I can't. I went out to buy some

"Call me again the moment you're free, Ginger. I want to see

(To Be Continued)

## They Could Smoke

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14—(P)—In these days of few cigarettes, one Phoenix drug store manager believes the keeping his customers attributed to pass despite strong opposition."

The election proved, he same old familiar faces. The election proved, he same very definite beliefs american electorate. Phoenix drug store manager believes in keeping his customers satisfied.

There are bitter controversies to open promptly this over hydroelectric developments, morning, he sent a uniformed clerk to pass along two block-long lines with a box full of cigarettes so they could smoke while they waited.

American electorate.

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The majority of the people are not the helm, if they hope to achieve victory in 1948.

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WHO LET STILWELL BOWN:



By RAY TUCKER

which now engrosses the politicians, especially the Republicans. The practaised other prospective candidates.

really come to life four years hence years after the Civil War, it might after the false starts of 1940 and 1944. The Democrats are also looking over the field, but not quite so an-xiously because they have four years In their post-mortems, the king-makers have made the not so starting discovery that their best 1948 lies in a present or past governor who has demonstrated at the polls

the head of a state.

ASPIRANTS-The fact that neither Party possesses a great states-man or an appealing figure on Capi-tol Hill or in the executive branches of the Government, which is ad-Warwicks to look to the state capitals for standard-bearers in future

sent political thought is the realiza-tion that through four decades gubernatorial aspirants for the White House have hailed from only six states, to wit: New Jersey (Woodding and James M. Cox); New York (Charles Evans Hughes, Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey); Massachusetts (Calvin Coolidge); and Kansas (Alf

Landon).
Thus the conclusion of the 1948 strategists in both camps is that their next champions, always assuming that the present "champ" intends to retire sometime, must be a present or a past chief executive from an electorally important state such as New York, Pennsylvania. Illinois, Ohio or California, or from a historic spot like the antislave

Kansas.

## REVIEW—A gallery of new and resh faces has bobbed up in both the Democratic and Republican exthe Democratic and Republican ex-hibits of political art for the Pre-deputies of political art for the Pre-suscitate him, politically. If he dential prize in 1948. That may seem to be an academic should carry New York again as govas he was digging a foxhole. He

surveying the gubernatorial and Congressional woods for future timber. They believe that they will as its nominee, as it did for twenty for his foxhole.

commonwealth of Massachusetts or These back-room discussions seem narrow the 1944-1948 search to viduals unless another meteoric fi-gure like Wendell Wilkie should appear on the horizon. And for him it must be said in relition be said in political requiem that he was a great spiritual lead-

## So They Say

small they are and how well they are solved peacefully.-Joseph Sta-As far as I know, they (the Japs) now have a few battleships and one or two first line carriers. Ja-

simple cold and pneumonia.— Prof. William Ebenstein of U. of

was licked by the only President who broke the two-term tradition. The Bituminous coal production fell 88,-

Peter Edson's Column: YOU'LL SEE SAME OLD FAMILIAR FACES

> during the campaign although he CHALLENGE TO had previously tried to replace "Dr. New Deal" with "Dr. Win the War."

The majority of the people like

the new deal and its objectives and

want to see it continued. The republicans' platform, pro- majority, but the role of the regram, leadership and campaign do publican minority is of equal imnot offer a sufficiently constructive and concrete set of objectives and The election proved, however, they must go back and build from some very definite beliefs of the

which was counted on so heavily by with only one song to sing, while Washington Correspondent
The Washington Daily News headlined the election extras, "He's Done
It—Again & Again," and
thing else. Gallup and the other
that talls the story better then any that tells the story better than anypoll takers, suspended from the
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The new deal is not dead. The
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The new deal is not dead. The
may have been one of the causes of President himself revived it, mentioning it by name several times may have been one of the causes of his own undoing.

The next four years will be tough perhaps even tougher than 1932

to 1936. The responsibility will be on the democratic leadership and

portance. The republicans can con

tinue a program of petty criticism and partisan opposition under the American electorate.

The majority of the people are not active program at the helm, if they hope to achieve cared of communism, yet.

The majority of the people are not active program at the helm, if they hope to achieve victory in 1948.

## glad to see you're all right." I didn't realize it then, but I'd been about as tactful as a guy who asks a woman how old she is. Reggio vans etil genkling because who asks a woman how old she is. Reggio vans etil genkling because who asks a woman how old she is.

you stand there looking at me out of those piddling little jobs you'd think I was a museum piece. you've been giving me? Drawing If there's anything funny about up contracts that a half-baked me, say so. Maybe my nose is law student could do with one green. Or there's straw in my hand tied behind his back. I'd

I know better than to argue when Boggio gets that way. I sat down, fixed my gaze on a cigaret burn in the carpet, and waited for the storm to blow over. But

"How many times do I have to tell you I don't want no law office. And no other office of any That got him started on round "What the hell do you do with tor not keeping my mouth shut. between us. Me asking for an office and Boggio refusing because

"I'll be seeing you, Virgil," I

vile temper." "You're telling me! He prac-

bicarbonate. He's waiting for me."

I was tempted to tell her to ditch him; then I thought better

you badly. "I want to see you too, Leo."
"All right, hon. Make it soon."
"I will, Leo, 'by."

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## 58 Important

I'd seen him bellyaching the night before and he was making it his business to regain his former pres- like aff opportune moment for

Battles Are Being Won With Razzle Dazzle

This is just the sort of war for Americans. We like speed and razzle dazzle

possible imitation of war condi-

showing stiffness, physical or men-

shall. Not only the army's best war-time chief of staff, but a soldier-

ly colonels.) Standing on firm infantryman's feet, he had specialized on tanks and planes, whisked

a plan for using them out of a hat

in the early days when some minds were closed to the new warfare. A

Tactics Learned in Field Maneuvers

## Rangers Strike At Gamblers

Texas Rangers have struck at gambling places in recent raids at San Antonio, Fort Worth, Galves-ton, and Dallas, but the department of public safety in Austin said there was no concerted, state-wide drive. Rangers are supposed to nab gamblers any time they can, said

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the

totaling \$1.862 in justice courts; paid granted others, Fidel - Valazquez fines of from \$14 to \$03.

A raid at Dallas last week found raid in Galveston, and felony charg-San Antonio after a raid by Rangers

A grand jury in session at San Antonio at the time of the Rangers' raid passed the cases to the next grand jury with a statement sug-gesting a survey of the law enforce-

Oct. 20 on a club there.

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO Hear "Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra

ment effort. A new jury was impanneled immediately.

Local police raided gamblers in Austin Sunday. Five raids by Rangers in Corpus Christ, during which some storms to the storm of the st been followed by "sporadic local raids' the Caller-Times reported.

### U. S. Charged With Discrimination

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14—(P)— "Imperialistic employers" in the United States are discriminating A total of 108 persons were arrest-ed in eight raids on gambling places by paying them less than wages in Fort Worth last week by three paid American workers, and by ex-Texas Rangers. They made bonds cluding the Mexicans from benefits general secretary of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, said here ambling places closed; state police upon his return from Dallas, where he attended a labor conference. He said discrimination against

were filed against four persons in an Antonio after a raid by Rangers and New Mexico had become worse of late, although authorities had tried persuasive measures to put an end to such actions.

Valazquez said his union would sk the Mexican government to or-der its consuls in the Southwestern United States to pay more attention to migratory workers and see they were treated with what he

The Australian koals, or living Teddy bear, never drinks, but obtains moisture from the young eucalyptus leaves on which he

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know machines and how to make them work for victory." In Aachen, darkened by a pall of smoke from exploding shell bursts, this is how the Yanks mopped-up in street-by-street fighting. By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Military Writer

Of all the reasons why our victory in this war is now certain, the least noted is the most human—our generals. As men and military men in Asia, but actually all were born they already average higher than in generals. As men and military men they already average higher than in any previous war. And this time, to find them has not taken years of war made dark and bloody by the trial and error of lesser leaders.

With few exceptions especially in

With few exceptions, especially in the higher grades, we have started fighting with the right men in confighting with the right men in complete the confighting with the confighting win the confighting with the confighting with the confighting with mand. There have been leadership failures in all theatres, but relagrand strategy. The study was not failures in all theatres, but relatively few. That is remarkable, for it has always taken plenty to make a good general. He must be daring yet careful wilv yet simple. daring yet careful, wily yet simple, kind yet ruthless, able to plan and army a peacetime general staff and comamnders theoretically well-trained when the 1940 "emergen-

and decide.

He must be physically rugged as cy" sent them south for field ma-neuvers which very largely showed no civil-life executive need be. And it takes more to be a good general up who were best at handling large bodies of men in the closest in this war than ever before. New weapons, air and armored forces, give him far greater chance for varied strategy and tactics yet hog-tie him still more to logistics, the science of the possible, of supply

carry through, instant to analyze

SURPRISE THE ENEMY But this is just the sort of war for Americans. We like speed and razzle dazzle. We have surprised the enemy in all three of our biggest attacks: North Africa, Normandy, Leyte. Whereas 1918's generals smothered in dugouts waiting for news to limp in, 1944's can see their battle from plane or jeep, bearing with them radiotelephones whereby

## Wells' 'War' Causes Panic

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14—(P)— ley to rise. Still, like all American Chile had its radio "invasion from generals, he 'displays the offensive Mars" Sunday night and in some quarters, Chileans ran in panic into the streets while others at home were reported to have suffered many cases of nervous upsets and heart seizures.

heart seizures.

The broadcast was based on the "War and the World" by H. G. Wells and adapted from a radio play the works. Let them have the whole clip-full. Don't pip-squeak. Some-times it seems a trifle slow starting.

Carefully; then shoot; and shoot occupied Europe. Forty-seven number of the works. Let them have the whole clip-full. Don't pip-squeak. Some-times it seems a trifle slow starting.

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stories of panic in Santiago and the provinces. Many accidents were recorded, several persons were injur-

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TUESDAY MBS.

TUBSDAY

4:00—Up to the Minute.—MBS.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre 'Page.
5:30—Superman.—MBS.
5:45—Dance Time.
6:00—Jiton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Claude Hopkins' Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
6:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Sklar Serenade.—MBS.
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7:15—Sunny Sklar Serenade.—MBS.
8:16—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS.
9:15—War News, Analyst.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Geo. Olsen's Orch.—MBS.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
7:30—Early Morning Previews.
7:45—Early Morning Previews.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Interlude.
8:15—Morning Melodies.
8:36—Let's Read the Bible.
8:46—Musical Varieties.—MBS.
9:16—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:30—"Happy Joe and Ralph.—MBS.
10:36—"Happy Joe and Ralph.—MBS.
10:45—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—
11:45—Dance Music.
11:45—Dance Music.
11:45—Dance Music.
12:30—News—Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Dance Music.
12:30—Cuncheon with Lopes.—MBS.
12:46—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
12:46—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:50—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:15—Jane House With Johnny Neblett.—MBS.
1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

MBS.
2:00—Morton Downey,—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
8:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
5:30—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MBS.
8:45—Harvester Serimmage.

This Is MUTUAL

beat the nazis, ala

discuss America's part in them. Then they choose the theatre

out of the hedgerows. Which is part of generalship—American general-

ship, anyway.

## Market Briefs

pressive, sufficient offerings cropped to put the 5-hour turnover in the ighborhood of 1,000,000 shares, one of

start and near closing losses of fractions to a point or so were well in the majority.

The approach of the Associated Press 60-stock composite to the 7-year highs of last July tended to revive speculative and investment caution owing to the feeling that considerable stock might be for sale in this area. Questions regarding what may have happened to Hitter and the possible quick disintegration of the Reich tended to soften shares in the armament class. Some customers also stood aside to await the reconvening of Congress, Dividend and earnings prospects remained as a prop for individual isaues. Prominent on the offside the greater part of the proceeding were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Du Pont and American Can. Contesting the shift at intervals were Goodrich, International Harvester and Owens-Illinois.

Bonds were irregularly lower. At Chicago wheat was up % to 78 of a cent a bushel. Cotton, toward the finish, was ahead 5 to 35 cents a bale.

NEW YORK STGGA LIST
By The Associated Press
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Freeport Sulph
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Gen G & El A
Goodrich (BF)
Gen Motors
Greyhound Corp
Gulf Oil
Houston Oil Oil Houston Oil Int Harvester Kan City Southern Lockheed Airc Mo Kan Tex
Montgom Ward
No Am Aviation
Ohio Oil Packard Motor

The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no

SHAMROCK-Pvt. George Bernice Lewis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs.

chance of mistake.)

tions. The maneuvers revealed which middle-aged generals could from the AAF training command learn the new razzle dazzle without field, Madison, Wis., where he studi-After maneuvers and schools ed the servicing of radio equipment used in U. S. bomber and came a rigid system of selection applied by Gen. George C. Marfighter planes, according to an announcement from the Truax field post commander.

statesman, he profited by his unique inside knowledge of World War 1. The The B-24 Liberator four-engine Called by his associates "a bug on romber group in which S/Sgt. Mar-leadership"—which means the other vin L. Colgrove is a member releadership"—which means the other vin L. Colgrove is a member re-helf of generalship, equally important with strategy and tactics— and outstanding performance of he gave closest attention to selecting the right leaders for the great— The citation reads in part: "The

save Lives
All of Marshall's generals try to save men's lives. Such efforts help-credit upon themselves, their organization and the United States army air forces." ed human, homespun Omar Brad-

During the group's first 100 misspirit which the enemy is finding increasingly offensive. The Amerispirit which the enemy increasingly offensive. The American principle is: First, get a good can principle is: First, get a good lighter and anti-aircraft opposition, the group attacked 41 targets in ground the group attacked 41 targets in group att sions, "overcoming adverse weathgun—superior air power, ground power, supply power—then aim carefully; then shoot; and shoot carefully; then shoot; and shoot carefully; then shoot; and shoot carefully; then shoot and shoot carefully; then shoot and shoot carefully; then shoot are showned to so the shoot was a factor of bombs were dropped

by Orson Welles, whose fantasy on an invasion from Mars caused some consternation in the United States in October, 1938.

Newspapers criticized the alarmist broadcast and printed long mist broadcast and printed long from Kansas, the most instantly stories of panic in Santiago and the likehile and respectable man Lever to the state of the sta weeks of jump training during which he made five jumps, the likable and respectable man I ever met, is doing a bigger job than Foch, and better. Yet he was only last a tactical jump at night in-volving a combat problem on land-

a lieutenant colonel in 1939. (So was Bradley. The others were most-Jumping at the parachute school has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. American parusacoat uaaq aasu stadoottered throughout the world for their meritorious actions against the enemy.

## man of great good will, a harmon-izer, he knows how to combine not only arms but armies, of whatever nature or nation. Unlike most American generals of the past, he is largely let alone to do it, once the general strategy has been laid WASHINGTON, Nov. 14

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(A)-Britain has made payments of \$131,-931,513 on her loan from the re-construction Finance corporation. Reporting this, the RFC said the This is done first by the com-bined chiefs of staff of all the United Nations, though mostly British and American. They meet in ish and American. They meet in the Public Health building in Washington in a plain pine-paneled room, decorated, when I saw it, with British and American flags, and air-road, signal chart, and signal chart signal c with British and American flags, and air-road signal chart and clocks showing time all over the A tota

A total loan of \$425,000,000 was authorized in July, 1941, but only \$390,000,000 actually has been de-livered to Britain.

world. Adjoining is an unique "war room," accommodating 100 people, sound-proof, air-conditioned, with amplifiers and a movie screen and spotlights for great maps showing RFC said that of the payments made through October 1, about \$94,spotlights for great maps showns, ships, supplies and weather the world over. With such aid and the reports of "general staff planners," ing about \$295,700.000. The rest of the British control of the pall staff planners, applied reports of "general staff planners," ing about \$295,700.000. The rest of decisions are made by the British experts headed by Field Marshall to interest or are held in reserve Sir John Dill, and Gen. Marshall, acco Gen. H. H. Arnold, Adm. Ernest J. accounts for application to princi-

### King and Adm. W. D. Leahy., They decide, for instance, where, They decide, for instance, where, how, with what, it is advisable to Says Doctors' Lives attack, and only generally when. Once their recommendations are approved by the President and Mr. Churchill, the same four Americans, now the joint chiefs of staff, discuss America's part in them.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14—(P)—Dr. Edgar B. Ballenger of Atlanta, Ga, Then they choose the theatre commander to carry out the plan ical association, expressed belief commander to carry out the plan and review it with him. Whereat he protests that he doesn't see how he could possibly do it without more troops and supplies. It never fails! So they scrape up a how not enough—and the protection of the protection of the protection of the plan ical association, expressed believed whereath association, expressed believed to the protection of the plan ical association, expressed believed whereath as a second of the plan ical association, expressed believed whereath as a second of the protection of t

never fails! So they scrape up a little more—but not enough—and he goes and does it anyway with what he has, using new Yankee tricks like nutring a grapt nitch. what he has, using new Yankee tricks like putting a giant pitch-fork on a tank to holst the nazis ly being compensated for by "a new attitude of cooperation on the part of patients which is leading many of them to come to the doc-tors offices for minor complaints." Dr. Ballenger emphasized that the Next: How American generals "seeming increase in the mortality of home front doctors should by no means deter patients from call-

LOST: ONE HAT
GOLDEN, Colo.—(P) — John F.
Vivian, father of John C. Vivian,
who was reelected Colorado governor, lost a hat election day.

The elder Vivian spent election
day at his home polling place in
the Golden fire station. He hung
his hat on a fire truck. The truck
went out to a fire. Vivian hasn't
seen the hat since.

In o means deter patients from calling on the doctor if they are anxious
at all."

"We have been lucky," Dr. Ballenger said, "in that no epidemics of the type that struck the country in 148 have occurred. As a cafeguard, people should do everything in their power to keep well—
such as watching their diets, avoiding undue exposure and living lives of moderation."

NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(P)—Led by
ircrafts and motors, the stock market
oday suffered its first average stumble
ince Nov. 8.
While liquidation never was particularly

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dium and good fed heiers 12.50-14.75; good cows scarce; common and medium 8.25-11.00; medium and good slaughter calves 10.25-12.00; few good and choice vealers 13.50-14.90; good and choice vealers 13.50-14.90; good and choice vealers 13.50-14.90; good and choice vealers 16.50-18.25; good and choice steers 11.50-13.25; good and choice yearling feeding heifers 11.00-12.50.

Hogs 4100; steady; good and choice 190-270 lb 14.10-20; 160-180 lbs 13.85-14.10.

Sheep 11,000; slow, practically nothing sold early; opening bids lower on killing classes; asking fully steady; good and choice truck in native lambs 14.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(#)—Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

Dec — 1.64% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.49% 1.49% 1.45% 1.48% 1.47% 1.48% 1.47% 1.48% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, No. 13--(P)--Cattle
,000; calves 4,100; about steady; medium
o good slaughter steers and yearlings
0,00-13,00; good beef cows 10,00-11,00;
cond heavy bulls 8,00.9 00; road and choice heavy bulls 8.00-9.00; good and choice calves 11.50-12.50; good stocker steer

calves and yearlings 10.50-11.50; few choice steer calves and yearlings 10.50-11.50; few choice steer calves at 11.75; stocker steers 10.00-11.00.

Hogs, 1200; good and choice weights above 270 lb and packing sows 13.80.

Sheep, 11.000; slow, steady; medium to fair lambs 11.00-12.00; good yearlings topped at 11.00; good aged wethers 5.00; cull to medium slaughter ewes 3.50-4.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 13—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks US
No. 1 3.25-3.38; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs
US No. 1 3.26; Colorado Red McClures
US No. 3.24; Minnesota and North Dakota
Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 2.50, commercials 2.10-2.30, cobbler commercials 2.10-2.40.

mercials 2.10-2.20, cobbler commercials 2.10-2.40.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13—(P)—Cotton futures were irregular here today with long liquidation depressing near months and trade buying supporting the distants. The market closed steady 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

HIGH LOW CLOSE

Dec 21.83 21.79 21.80b
Mch 21.98 21.94 21.94b
May 21.99 21.96 21.96
Jb 21.80 21.76 21.79
Oct 21.10 21.04 21.104

B-bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales
3.366. Low middling 17.60, middling 21.35,
good middling 21.75, receipts none. Stock
265,528.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Nov. 13—(P)—Wheat
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Brother in Italy

BELMONT, Mass., Nov. 14-(A)-'America is a damn good country and don't let anyone tell you oth-

That's an excerpt from George

Saito's letter to his father, Kiichi, a Japanese butler, after another son of the family, Calvin, had been

killed in action in Italy on July 7.

died in action in France.

They were two of the first five Japanese-Americans at the Amache Colorado relocation camp to volunteer for arm service when the war department granted the privilege in February, 1943. Still another son, Shozo, is in the

Kiichi's sorrow is great but the pride in his sons has made it bear-

George's letter reciting tails of how Calvin died a hero "personally directing and guiding the fire on positions which routed the enemy" helps.



illed in action in Italy on July 7. At all good drug stor Three months later George also Pampa, at Cretney Drug

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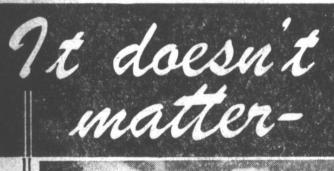
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# Eager Harvesters Prepare For Hard Tussle Friday

## **Coach Expects** Trickery For Extra Reason

ish the season in the cellar.

It was two years ago, and Coach to I Coffey was guiding the Robstown city Cottonpickers to what appeared to be a championship in that Rio Grande Valley district. But he came Early said at a news conference final and crucial game.

By the type of deception that Christian is expected to reveal Friday, his team in that game got the jump on Coffey's to the extent that they led the Cottonpickers 21-0 at the half. But Robstown came back and by the fourth quarter the game was tied 21-21 Speedily, the, the Bulldogs started clicking again and didn't let up, the final score being San Benito

So, Coach Coffey isn't under-rating his opposition, and is get-ting set for a determined and

opportunities this year, consider-that the Bulldogs had the farthest to go of any team in the district. Handicapped by the lack of experienced men, and last season's layoff of conference play, they have improved steadily with each game. That they have a well-balanced attack is apparent in the drive they made against Amarillo the first time they got hold of the ball. They marched straight downfield to the Sandles' nine-yard line before being stopped by the brawny boys who

Also, the Bulldogs held Brownfield anybody else in the district,

The box formation the Bulldogs run from is one that the Harvesters have not met, and should give them trouble.

Calf roping: first, Happy Hal Churchill, Fort Cobb, Okla.. 16.5.

Saddle bronc riding: Milt Moe, Okmulgee, Okla., first.

But the morale of the Harvesters, and, just as important, of the fans of the Harvesters, is at a record high. They have lately smelled blood.

They know that if anything should In the bulldogging con They know that if anything should happen to upset Amarillo's march, which is not impossible. Pampa would have at least a mark to the should have at least to the should have at l which is not impossible. Pampa ed a rib on the wild steer's long would have at least a mathematical chance at winning the district championship.

And if that chance should come

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SULLIVAN

## Congressmen May Ask FDR to Move **Army-Navy Game**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - (A) Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters has two mighty good reasons not to regard Friday's game with Borger as a pushover. And he is drilling his men on the assumption that the corne is going as to be a large city stadium.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — (P) — A congressional group may appeal to President Roosevelt to move the Army-Navy football game from Annapolis to a large city stadium.

Rep. Manasco (D-Ala) said he that the game is going to take a heap of playing to win. would ask Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack One of those reasons is to deter-mination of the Bulldogs not to fin-in a final appeal to the White House for a change.

The other is the tricky coach they have. For Coffey has met "Cricket" Christian before, and to his chagrin.

Thouse for a change.

The game is scheduled Dec. 2 in the naval academy's stadium which seats about 15,000. Earlier congrin. to Philadelphia or some other big where from 60,000 to 100,000

un against Christian's San Benito yesterday that he believed the Presteam, also called the Bulldogs, in the ident would keep the game on a "community limited basis" because transportation problems.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 14-(P)-The Army-Navy game Dec. 2 is a self-out. Capt. C. O. Humphrey, navy director of athletics, broke the news when he announced that "we have more than 19,000 applications and only 18,756 seats in Thompson stadium," even as a renewed drive to shift the game to a big city stadium got under way in Washington.

## Horger has done mighty well with Pan-American Rodeo Has Great Crowds

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 13-(AP)-Both performers and the audience found sitting a problem at the first greater Pan-American Hereford ex-

are supposed to be a cinch for the and the night performance played For Orange Bowl Game to standing room only.
Claude Fletcher of Nash, Okla., set

to a 6-0 lead for three quarters.

Borger has plenty of reserves, more place in the bulldogging contest. place in the bulldogging contest.
Summary of other events includ-

> Bull riding: Billie Joe Parker, Bonam, Texas, first; Foster Parris, Ft. Lewallen,

the regulars and reserves are dethe regulars and reserves are the termined to be ready for it. The reserves are all anxious to see action.

Own Team's Defeat Coach Coffey says, and the regulars are just as eager. They realize, among other reasons to want to win, that their chances of college bids are at stake—if the war should make that possible.

TH' WIDDER

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lot of football

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### Proud Harvesters-We're Backin' You!

Monday quarterbacks and the Harvester coaches have been ex-pressing satisfaction and pride in the way the boys played the mighty Lubbock Westerners. The fans seem agreed that every one of the fourteen men who saw ac-tion in that said context was playtion in that epic contest was play-ing an All-District brand of football Saturday.

After defending stoutly against a more powerful line attack than Amarillo's, the lads came back magnificently to win in a man-ner that did them proud. Those were the same Westerners who took the defending State cham-pions from San Angelo into camp. But they could not prevail over the gallantry of these men who the gallantry of these men who are on their toes from whistle to whistle.

Cree, Bird, and Beard at ends: Terrell, Turner, and Allen at tack-les; Dunham, Lane, and Humphrey at guards, and the mighty center Jake Winborn, each and collectively deserve high praise for their stout play, their effective teamwork. And the backfield of little Johnny Campbell, strategist, Grantham sefety and the now-Grantham, safety, and the pow-erful runners Clay and McCrack-en, showed itself a power to be feared.

It's a proud team. We're all

## MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14-(AP)-Seven-

teen teams, eight of them from the South, are still in the running for Is a Tough Baby the New Year's day Orange Bowl football game, Schedule Chairman C. F. (Jack) Baldwin said today. They are: Tennessee, Mississipp state, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Duke Georgia, Wake Forest and Virginia from the South; Tulsa, Oklahoma A. and M., Texas T. C. U., Texas A and M. and Arkansas from Southwest; Michigan state and Iowa state from the midwest and Holy Cross from the east.

REXBURG, Idaho, Nov. 14-(A)-Spun about by tacklers as he intercepted a pass in midfield, Brent Haws, Sugar City tackle, shook them make that possible.

So, plan to come out for this final name game. You're going to see a lot of football.

off and raced 50 yards to the goal.

But it was the wrong one. So Rexburg edged out undefeated, untied Sugar City 2-0. way. No passes, just runs and a hard pounding from the opposition. Bull's-Eye!

THET'LL BANG

STOP HIM

## **Panhandle Grid Standings**

DISTRICT 1-AA
Last Week's Results.
Amarillo 44, Plainview 0 (con.
Pannja 14, Lubbock 7 (con.)
Brownfield 19, Borger 0 (con.) CONFERENCE

McAllen High Star

McAllen, Nov. 10-(A)-Tough?

McAllen High school has played

even football games this season — hours and 36 minutes—and Ram

ey hasn't been off the field yet

His work has paid off with 103 points and there's no other player in Texas with more, In fact Ram-

sey is tied with Perry Samuels of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

for the state scoring lead. Ramsey—they call him "Dog," a signal honor on a team known as

the Bulldogs—made 26 of his team's 38 points last week when McAllen

beat the Kingsville Brahmas. And

Read Pampa News Want Ads.

he got them the hard

By FRED HARDMAN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

LIKE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE SO

UNPOPULAR!

WE'LL SOON BE IN RIMROCK COME ON!

BECAUSE .

Brother, this Melvin Ramsey is like a keg of nails.

DISTRICT 2-A Last Week's Results Canadian 31, McLean 0. Panhandle 40. Perryton Panhandle 13, White Deer Standings: Southwest,

good idea.

an organization are requested to communicate with your correspondent or Weldon Hart immediately.

Bill Scurlock of the Beaumont Journal joins the discussion of Texas' best high school back. He (Continued on Page 7)

JOSE! THIS IS

MAJOR OKIS CAR! PULL, FELLA,

PULL!

WASH TUBBS SIGNALED.

## AND THE TREE, ALREADY CUT NEARLY THRU AT THE BASE CRAGHES ACROSS THE ROAD

STOP, YOU FOOL!

## Jim Thorpe Today

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF

SPORT

SHOTS

DALLAS, Nov. 14-(A)-The South west this season has at least two strong candidates for All-America. Since they are linemen they will have excellent changes of landing Linemen always are wanted by

the selectors. They can get 100 backs by just reading the headlines. Hubert Bechtol of Texas, and H. J. Nichols of Rice are this section's top candidates for the All-America. Bechtol is rated a better all-around end than any down Texas way in some time. Nichols has been praised by all the coaches — especially coaches of the opposing teams.

There are some fine backs, but compared to the array of backfield talent over the nation none of them appears to have much chance of making the All-America.

Walter Schlinkman of Texas Tech is one of the best backs in these parts. This young man, built like a parts. This young man, built like a tank, had averaged better than six yards per carry playing one of the toughest schedules in the country coming up to the Texas Christians game Saturday. The Horned Frogs used a seven-man line and slowed him down considerably although not stemping him completely. When nim gown considerably although not stopping him completely. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Schlinkman had a net of 52 yards in 19 carries. TCU did a very ef-ficient job of stopping Schlinkman compared to his previous showings but he still is a top back of the Southwest.

Bobby Layne of Texas and George Walmsley of Rice are ex-cellent backs and Joe Kucera would have rated highly in All-America talk had he remained at TCU. Joe was going great when transferred in the naval training program.

Some of the Texas sports writers are backing the idea of organizing a Southwest chapter of the National Football Writers association.
Harry Blanding of Temple and Weldon Hart of Austin think the day of the Texas-Texas A & M game at Austin would be opportune for the organization. Sounds like a Sports writers interested in such

On Page 7



Jim Thorpe, generally considered greatest all-around athlete, does bits in pictures now. This latest closeup of the famous Indian, now 56, was taken at Gardena, Calif

## Phillips Leads 2-A Play in Last Week

Coach "Chesty" Walker's versatile and rugged Phillips team, popularly regarded as certain to repeat as district 2-A champs, wind up the regular season Friday as host to the last place of Corporation with the company of the company next-to-last-place Canadian club. Walker's strong club has lost only

to Pampa's husky Harvesters this year, but should have strong opposition from Canadian, who looked good last week in defeating McLean by a wide margin.
Second place in the conference, providing Phillips wins, will be set-tled at White Deer, where the Bucks

will tangle with Panhandle, whose passer, Marvel, did so well against the last-place Perryton team last Its conference season disastrously completed, Perryton will play at come against Goodwell, Oklahoma.

The Texas Title Houston, Nov. 14—Chuck Hirst. middlewell.

## **Additional Sports**

## Army, Randolph Field Ranked 1-2 In Nation's Collegiate Football

NEW YORK; Nov. 14—(AP)—Army and Navy, rivals in the service clash Dec. 2, rank one-two in a strict collegiate segregation of the football teams rated in today's Associated Press

Army, with 77 first place votes of a possible 166, collected 935 points. . . . Navy, beaten by North Carolina pre-flight and Georgia Tech in early season games, is section of the control ond with five first place nominations and 759 tallies.
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Randolph field sets the pace for the service division with 15 tickets for the No. 1 spot and 770 points. In the over-all poll Army ranks as the top team but the Randolph field squad moved to second from their fourth place berth a week ago. fourth place berth a week ago. For the first time since Oct. 12, 1942, Notre Dame is not in the top 10 teams in the country, dropping to 11th place following the Irish 59 to 0 setback by Army.

Notre Dame is among the elite, however, in the division reserved for college teams only, holding down

seventh place.

The college group is made up of Ohio State, Michigan, Georgia Tech, Duke, Notre Dame, Southern California, Purdue and Mississippi State in that order behind the two service schools.

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Fellow members with Randolph in the service contingent are Bain-bridge, Iowa pre-flight, Fourth air force, Great Lakes, El Toro, Calif., Marines, North Carolina pre-flight, Norman, Okla., navy, Second air force and Maxwell field.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14—(P)— A six-year-old chestnut mare, War Flower, has been sold to Miss Mildred Woolwine of Nashville, Tenn., on a high bid of \$22,500. The mare, by Man O'War out of Crotala, drew the top price at open-ing sessions of the Breeders' sales company's annual fall sales here yesterday.

A total of 130 head of horses sold

## Hirst Meets Zivic

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 — (P) — Pfc. Chuck Hirst, middleweight from Waco army air field tonight de-fends his Texas title against Cpl. Fritzie Zivic, former middleweight world champion now at Camp Nor-moyle. Zivic is a 5-7 favorite.

ing over Maxwell. Field 25-0. The Ramblers have one of the greatest records in football—seven victories, 321 points to six for the opposition. That's an average of almost 46 points per game allowing their foes less tha

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This week Randolph plays South-western, which lost to Tulsa Sat-urday 51-6. Hondo meets Bryan Air Field which lost to Ellington Field

7-0.

It's a busy week for the service teams with seven games scheduled. Play opens Thursday with Bergstrom Field meeting Ellington Field

stroin Field meeting Ellington Field at Houston.
Friday South Plains Army Air Field meets West Texas State at Lubbock and Bryan Air Field plays, Hondo Air Field at Hondo.
Saturday the Eagle Mountain Marines who have won two and lost two this season, engage Blackland Air Field at Denton. Galveston Air Field tackles Lake Charles, La., Army Air Field at Galveston, Randolph Field clashes with Southwestern at San Antonio and Lubbock Air Field engages John Tarlaton College at Stephenville.

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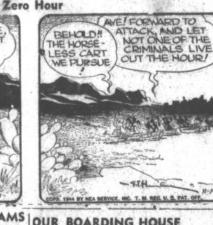






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Count Arrested PARIS, Nov. 14-(A)-The French overnment has ordered the arrest the Count of Paris, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, reported to have been wounded at Perpignan after crossing the Span-ish frontier into Southern France. Thus the government adhered to the old law which prohibits pre-tenders to the throne from residing on French territory, and created another problem in the aspirations of the 36-year-old Henri de Guise. A warrant issued by the interior

ministry to all department prefects charged him with illegal entry into the country and violation of the law against residence on French soil. Reports from Southern France said the Count was in hiding after having been wounded. He had been North Africa when Admiral Darlan was assassinated. Some French royalists tried without suc-cess to rally support to him for a to play it in Amarillo.

regal restoration.

The Count flew to Spanish Morocco after the arrival of Gen.
Charles de Gaulle in Algiers.
The Count became chief of the
House of France after the death of
his friend, the Duke de Guise, in his friend, the Duke de Guise, in 1940. At that time he announced he had become "the depository of the royal traditions," and took "a-Most French royalists support him, but some prefer claimants to

Napoleonic lineage. Students To Ask

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 14 —(P)— The Dallas University of Texas exstudents association after a two-hour controversy here last night voted 77 to 27 to ask Governor Coke Stevenson to request the resignation of all except one of the university regents.

AUSTIN, Nov. 14—(/P)—While October's dry weather was favorable for all harvesting, rain is needed for range feeds and pastures over the state, the United States department of agriculture reported Monday.

Particularly properties of the state of the sta of agriculture reported Monday.

Range feeds and pastures grasses held up well during October but to request the resignation of all they had drawn heavily on the soil others except Dr. C. Q. Terrell, Fort moisture supply, the USDA found. Worth, who was named after the controversy reached a climax.

Dallas doctors and a few lawyers—

Dallas doctors and a fe introduced a substitute resolution. It asked a vote of confidence in ge of range feed was causing con- Gov. Stevenson's ability to judge the acceptance of resignations and Renchers in these areas were pre-ring to burn pear for feed, the IDA said

## In Food Supplies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-Little change in civilian food supplies for 1045 is seen by the department of agriculture, even if the European war is ended. Civilian consumption of food this year has been running about 7 per cent above the prewar years of 1935-39. The department said noncivilian requirements will continue to take a "substantial portion" of

First Vessel Is Named for Woman BATH, Me., Nov. 14—(A)—For the first time in the history of the U.

the total food supplies throughout

S. navy a combatant vessel has been named for a woman.

The U.S.S. Higbee slid into the ways at the Bath Iron Works cor-poration Sunday as several nurses looked on, The destroyer was named for Mrs. Lenah S. Higbee, former superintendent of the Navy Nurse corps, and only woman ever to re-ceive the Navy Cross while still

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AUSTIN, Nov. 14—(P)—Consulting engineers have presented to state and local highway engineers a study and recommendation for a \$61,000,000 Dallas-Fort Worth ex-



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SPORT SHOTS

nominates Ike Neumann, 180-pound Port Arthur star. "We don't know how good Preston Smith of Bryan and Byron Gillory of Marshall are but they've got to be great—not good-to be on a par with Ike," writes Scurlock. It appears Neumann is a one-man

team. He does most of the ball-toting through the line, is a good punter, passer and pass-catcher and is a strong defensive performer, says Bill. Scurlock adds that Ike reminds the fans of Bohn Hilliard in the latter's heyday. Hilliard, you know, was a great back at the University of Texas after starring for Orange high.

of New York, and aviation leaders. Orville M. Mos of American Air eral chairman of New York, and aviation leaders.

Joe Davis, Rice basketball coach who has a record of two Southwest conference championship ties in two seasons, thinks Arkansas right-fully should be the favorite this season, He also expects Southern Methodist to be very strong. As to his own team he just says: 'I have Bill Henry."

Any college or service team want football game for November 18 or 19? Amarillo oir field is looking for one of that date and would prefer

(Mass) naval hospital, Sunday cap-

tured the national AAU Marathon championship — 26 miles and 385 yards in two hours, 40 minutes and solemn oath to continue to serve 48.6 seconds. Don Heinicke, of Balti-France with all my forces." 48.6 seconds. Don Heinicke, of Balti-more, was second. **Houston to Sponsor** Basketball Tourney

HOUSTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-A high school invitation basketball tourna-ment will be held here January 5-6, President J. K. Whitten of the Houston junior chamber of com-merce said yesterday. The organiza-tion will sponsor the tournament.

Military Training in Peacetime Opposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(P)—A mountain of opposition has piled up against plans of congressional leaders to seek early action on legislation to require military training in peacetime. So formidable has it become that backers of the proposal say they would just as soon postpone consideration until sometime next year Earlier plans had called for action on a bill providing that every youth

take a year of military training up-

on reaching the age of 18.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Senate military committee said there would be no hearings this year on the legislation before his committee. mittee. In the absence of Chairman May (D-KY), members of the House military committee said they do not believe they will tackle the subject for some time.

Major opposition to the legislation has come from churchmen, educators and other groups who have flooded the military commit-

tees with petitions and letters. En-dorsements have been received, com-

mittee spokesmen said, from the American legion and other veterans

organizations.

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Aviation Expansion Will Be Patterned OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 14-(P)

-A definite pattern for postwar expansion of civilian aviation will be formulated at the four-day sec ond national aviation clinic here Wednesday. Leaders from every phase of the reservations for the clinic which will feature addresses by Gen. H. Arnold, chief of the army al forces, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia

Orville M. Mosier, vice president of American Air Lines and genof American Air Lines and gen-eral chairman of the clinic, said one of the most vital issues to be taken up by the leaders of the industry will be the question of state rights versus federal rights

in the control of aviation.

Arguing the state side of the question will be Sheldon B. Steers, director of the Michigan aeronau-tics board. The case for federal regulation will be discussed by John H. Fredericks, professor of trans-portation and industry, University of Texas. In order to prepare a state rights

plan in advance of the clinic, the national association of state avia-

tion officials opened a two-day con-

vention here today Germans Say Most of Tirpitz Crew Saved

LONDON, Nov. 14—(P)—The great German battleship Tirpitz, sunk Sunday by 6-ton British earthquake bombs, was "put out of action in shallow water just off the Norwe-gian coast" and a great part of her crew of possibly 1,600 was saved, the

day.

The broadcast requiem for the 41.000-ton superdreadnaught said:

"The German battleship Tipitz, engaged in protecting the North Norwegian coast, has repulsed in the last two years numerous air attacks by strong special British bomber by strong special British bomber formations and shot down a large number of enemy machines. On Nov. 12, the Tirpitz was again attacked by British planes with super bombs. The battleship lying in shallow water just off the Norwegian coast was put out of action. A great part of the crew was rescued."

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## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck have as guests in their home Mr. Crad-duck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cradduck of Shidler, Okla. They exect to return home some time this

Presbyterian rummage sale Nov-ember 17th and 18th at Conoco Station. 601 S. Cuyler. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan of San Diego spent the past week with Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. C. M. Carlock.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively, 1012 E. Browning, had as guests over the week-end their children, Capt. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively of Hondo, Texas, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Duket of Ft. Worth and Miss Patricia Lively, a student at Texas Tech Lubbock. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News

routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman, Mr and Mrs. Johnnie Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman and fami-lies of Pampa visited with their niother, Mrs. Nancy Newman, of

Mobeetie, one day last week.
Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441. Dwayne Bradford has returned to Wheeler after a week's visit with

friends here in Pampa.

Miss Janice Wheatley visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, over the weeka freshman at Texas Tech, Lub-

Miss Vivian Lafferty visited with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, over the weekend. Miss Lafferty is a student at West Texas State col-

The Rev. and Mrs. S. D. McLean have had as their guests since Saturday Rev. McLean's sister, Mrs. H. G. Young, and his niece, Louise Young. The visitors plan to return to their home in Akron, Ohio, to-

Among the guests for the morning service at the First Baptist church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cradduck of Shidler, Okla., Warren Howard of Providence, R. I. Howard Hainer of Lincoln, Me. Cpl. William Hamley of Minneapo-lis, Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Jr., of Los Angeles, the Rev. A. W. Broyles, pastor of the Encanto Southern Baptist church at San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaw of Columbus. O., Yeoman 2/C Gene Allford, Pvt. Howard R. McMurry and 1st Lt.

Myron J. Porter.
Mrs. Tommy Dykes and Mrs. Mary
Taylor spent Monday in Amarillo.

## BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

ment will not bid on the state's requirement and cannot give the required bidder's bond and performance bond required from deal-

A tubercular hospital should be built somewhere along the Rio Grande, possibly at Fort Ringgold or Fort Clark. State universities and colleges should receive appropriations on

the level of 1941-43 with additional contingent appropriations of \$1,867,-

demands decrease.

The board estimated \$35,846,415 sition. would be needed for the first year of the biennium and \$35,461,302 for the second year of the biennium.

## BODIES

(Continued from Page 1) baran. From the two peaks artillery can sweep most of the Yamashita defense line and its supply

In a resurgence action in the Palau group, 515 miles to the east, 200 Japanese reoccupied Ngeregong islet as a U. S. marine patrol hastily withdrew without casualties. The islet flanks Denges passage into the Palau lagoon. U. S. warships immediately blocked the passage and heavily shelled the Japanese, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night.

Ngeregong, northernmost of the Palau islands to be occupied by Americans, was retaken by the Japanese a week ago. Tokyo radio previously said Peleliu, main U. S. island in the group, was reinvaded

American-trained Chinese in northern Burma advanced five miles in a march reminiscent of their gains under Gen. Joseph W. Stil-well, to close within two miles of Bhamo, important road and river junction near the China border. Slight progress against stiff resistance was reported by other allied units in central north Burma and

The main Japanese fight was obviously in the Philippines, their forces on Leyte were estimated at between 45,000 and 60,000, and still World War 1 veteran who died at cause: growing. Air replacements were con-tinually flown in. Twenty-three Japanese planes were destroyed yes-terday over Leyte and other central Philippine islands. Two U. S. planes

"Increasingly strong opposition" met the 24th division pushing to-ward Ormoc. The 96th division broke organized resistance in central Leyte valley.

## CONGRESS

(Continued from page one) neth S. Wherry of Nebraska, the party's Senate whip, told reporters that "if there is any mandate in the election, it is that Tresident Roosevelt get this war over quickly and bring the boys back." He

"I feel that that is a non-partisan objective. I, for one, will con-tinue to support the President on all military measures." **How Allies May Police Germany** 



One reported product of the recent Quebec conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was virtual agreement on postwar occupation and control of Germany. As shown on the map above, the reported plan is to divide Germany into three parts, each allocated to one of the United Nations' Big Three. The United States would run things in Baden, Wurttemberg, Bavaria and other territories in the south. Everything east of the Lubeck-Elbe River line would be under Soviet supervision, while Great Britain would take the northern provinces west of the Lubeck-Elbe line to the Netherlands border. Each area would be under a commissioner responsible to his own government, the three forming a German commission to co-ordinate general occupation policy. Under the Allies' Moscow declaration last December, Austria was promised independence, and it is likely that the U. S., Britain and the USSR will have representatives on an ad-

Man Is Sought in

**Burglary Case** 

other was captured.

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(Continued from Page 1) attempts to check the Russian drive to outflank the Hungarian capital.

To the Southwest other Russians were less than 25 miles from

end of the next biendium eleemosynary institutions
will need more housing facilities.

These should be provided by approproviding money for new building.

British Eighth army troops advanced two miles from Forli on the
Eastern Italian sector, capturing
San Tome after bitter fighting. Despriating money for new buildings or by acquiring at least four of the headquarters said the British Southmany places and against stiff oppo-

## TEACHER

Continued From Page One) several of his own compositions for which he wrote both the words and music, Bennett also was prominent in staging and directing shows here for the Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Two of his most successful Pampa stage shows were the 1940 and 1941 pre-war Kiwanis shows based on Olsen and Johnson's then famous "Hellzapoppin'" revue.

## COLLEGE

(Continued from page one) Bullington of Wichita Falls and D F. Strickland of Mission, were reported considering giving their resignations but have not done so.

Metcalfe said past and present regents, Dr. Rainey, university Vice President J. Alton Burdine and representatives of students, ex-students and faculty were invited to testify at committee hearing which may last until Saturday.

Besides Metcalfe, committee mem

pers are Senators A. M. Aikin, Jr. of Paris, Pat Bullock of Snyder Wardlow Lane of Center and G. C Morris of Greenville.

## Don Rake Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

the Veterans hospital at Amarillo "Men have been waiting until a esterday following a prolonged ill- few restrictions were off before the Veterans hospital at Amarillo

from Ohio 12 years ago, was a tool dresser. He formerly lived at the Dayis hotel here, but for the past three months had been confined to be benefited.

he hospital. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Vesta Eddy of West Union, W. Va., and Mrs. May Foote of Owosso, Mich.; five brothers, Marvel Rake of Pampa, Clarence of Sperry, Okla., Asa and Robert of Marietta, O., and dilbert of Tulsa.

Rites will be conducted by the Rev. H. Paul Briggs, from the Du-enkel-Carmichael funeral chapel nere, and burial will be at the Fairiew cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Taylor had as her Justs over the weekend Opl. and Vrs. Lloyd Young, formerly of Ruscill, Kan., but now living in Amarillo, where Opl. Young is stationed.

## Suit Is Filed To Cover Portal Pay

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 14-(A)-A suit based on the "portal to portal" pay decision in the United Mine Workers case, in which the U.S. Supreme Court held that the minners were entitled to pay for time they spent traveling to and from the mine entrance and the place they were working, has been instituted in U.S. District Court here against the Federal Shipbuilding and

Drydock company, of Kearney.
The suit was filed by Samuel L Rothbard, counsel for local 16 of the CIO's industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers of America, which represents employes of the Kearney and Port Newark yards of Federal. Rothbard is suing for approximately \$5,000,000.
Rothbard said the sum sought is to

over back pay to approximately 40,000 workers for the period from 1938, when the federal wages and hours law went into effect, to March, 1944, during which he charges they were not paid for the time they spent obtaining and returning their tools to the tool crib.

### Literally, Fires Were Kept Burning Peace officers of Hutchinson and

adjoining counties today were sear-ching for the second of a duo of men CHICAG, Nov. 14—(A)—Mount Carmel high school's band displaysians were less than 25 lines from the biennium to be used when and if enrollment exceeds that of a enrollment exceeds that of an encircling movement.

One of the men, who was appression of \$280.

mel-St. Rita football game the band assembled on the field in the patis held in the county jail at Stinbetter class army training camps which may be abandoned as war today, and officers believe it is in possession of the man still at large. containing prosphoric compound. As the band played one musician dropped a match into the pot, flames The liquor store operator told officers at 11 o'clock Sunday night that he had been robbed. When officers approached two strange men four fans on the sidelines. Mt. Carmel went on to win 53 to 7. the town, one of them fled. The

### Agriculture Will Need Help 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-Agriculture probably will need help with its labor problem for at least two more years, says Brig. Gen. Phillip G. Bruton of the war food

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — (P) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces are losing 500 tanks and ment of Mexican nationals, Japan-960 trucks a month, says Under-secretary of War Flatterson. ese evacuees, Jamaicans, war prisoners and conscientious objectors to And Eisenhower is in "imperative eed" of more artillery ammunilabor-shy farms, expressed hope Congress would re-enact the farm tion than we are producing, Patterson told a news conference, explaining that the general should

### ave 3,600 tons a day for adequate Bankers Are Taken Men Don't Care Much In Tow by Gestapo

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(P)—The gestapo has arrested the managing directors of Germany's "two great-KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14-(AP)est banks," causing a panic in Ger-man financial circles "greater than Men may not be as clothes conthe panic following the bank crash Members of the Heart of America in 1931," the Swedish newspaper Men's Apparel club, now in session, Stockholms-Tidningen said in an say men are happy as meadowlarks at getting pleats and cuffs back on their pants.

The gents have been pretty sulky term German treasury notes "thus about the whole thing, one retail-expressing doubt in a German vicer reports. He expected quite a boom in men's furnishings, be-Beef and Veal To

Cost Less Nov. 20 buying their suits."
Although the males have been WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(P)tongues will cost one to three cents a pound less at retail beginning November 20.

still barred with doublebreasted suits. (Also ruled out by the war production board: The two-pant sweetbreads will be advanced one to two cents a pound, the office of Says a puzzled salesman of vests price administration announced toand of the men who can't buy day.

The carabao, or water buffalo, the national beast of burden in the Philippines.



## East Texas Fall **Roundup Opens Today**

Looks to Postwar AUSTIN, Nov. 14—(P)—The state ostwar economic planning commision, created by the 46th legislature chamber of commerce opens here sion, created by the 46th legislature in March 1943, met here yesterday

to make plans for a report to the
49th legislature in January on policies for Texas to follow in a conversion from war to peacetime employment.

Towns a report to the
Representatives from 71 counties
will hear Dr. Homer P. Rainey,
former president of the University
Towns a report to the of Texas, speak on "Texas in the Andrew P. Rollins, consulting en-Years After the War."
Other speakers will be John S. gineer of Dallas, recently named to succeed Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas A. and M. college, who resignble Oil and Refining company and

Doubt as to the exact purposes and methods delegated to the commission by the legislature was expressed by several members.

Planning Group

'I was commissioned to do a and I have done nothing. In fairness to the newly appointed chairman, we should either get busy and make some concrete plans, or resign as a body. We should not expect the chairman to go before the legisla-ture empty handed and take the blame for what we have failed to do in the past 18 months," said H. B. Zachry of San Antonio, member of the Texas good roads associa-

The Marine corps is under a major general commandment who rejor general commandment who re-ceives orders from the secretary of balism among pullets starting to

ed as commission chairman, presided over the meeting attended by 14 out of the 31 appointed members.

## Pontotoc Tone Made **Grand Champion Bull**

DALLAS, Nov. 14 — (\*\*)— Grand champion bull of the Pan-American Hereford exposition is Pontotoc Tone, owned by the Turner Here-ford ranch at Sulphur, Okla., judges decided yesterday.

Reserve champion was WHR
Proud Mixer 15th, owned by the
Wyoming Hereford ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo. WHR Proud Mixer
15th had been adjudged winner in
the two-weer-old, bull class

the two-year-old bull class.

### Revenue Losses On Gambling Costly

DALLAS, Nov. 14—(P)—Gambling will cease in Dallas, Deputy Police Chief R. W. Evans said last night. and the Dallas News quoting police records said the city will lose an estimated \$130,000 to \$140,000 a year

The all-out war declared last week on Dallas gamblers by Tevas Rang-ers and Dallas police will continue permanently, Evans said in a statement. Such action, according to the News, would mean a reversal of the city's policy which has permitted gambling enterprises to operate for several years on payment of syste-matic weekly fines.

### Cigarets Will Not Be Rationed Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(/P)— Rationing of cigarets is not now under consideration, a war food adninistration official said.
Although the cigaret supply civilians is tight and is expected to continue so for a considerable time rationing would be difficult to administer, he said.

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CP&L Application Will Be Considered

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 + (P) Central Power & Light company's application, for an extension of time in which to complete the acquisition of electric, water and ice properties of Eagle Pass, Texas, will be considered at a hearing Nov. 24, the securities and exchange commission said Monday.

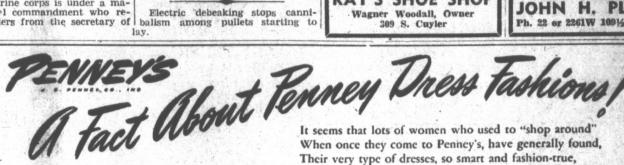
The original period for acquiring the properties from Texas Electric Service company and Texas Public Utilities company expired Oct. 16.

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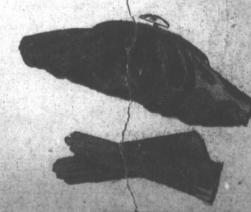
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