

Japanese Are Throwing Full Army Into Battle for Leyte Island

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Japanese commanders are throwing a full army into the battle for Leyte island in an effort to break Gen. Douglas MacArthur's grasp on the Philippines. In two weeks 35,000 Japanese

bave broken through a sea and air blockade to reinforce the virtually annihilated 16th (Bataan) division, MacArthur's headquarters disclosed abruptly today. Tokyo radio claimed further Jap-

auese successes in the capture of Liuchow, last known U. S. air base in Southeast China. and Kweilin. key to Chinese defenses in that The size of enemy reinforcements

—ar in excess of previous indica-tions—coupled with the recent reck-less sacrifice of airplanes and warships were taken in Leyte as a warnships were taken in Leyte as a warning that the battle for the Philippines would be considerably longer and harder than was expected after one-sided land, air and sea victories.

The votes of 45,000,000 Americans that been counted, a majority—better than 3,000,000—for Roosevelt. They gave him and his party a working majority of at least 55 in

wounded and some 5,000 men who fled to the hills. The Japanese garriThis, as the President's opportunity of the control of t son on Leyte was originally estimat- Thomas E. Dewey said in his cam-

But the picture is not dark. Krueger has superior fire power and ar-mor. His forces and guerrillas domi-nate most of the island. He still holds the offensive, as the 24th division demonstrated by pressing forward in an uphill battle to make See JAPANESE, Page 3

Garman Hopes To Finish Drive for **Funds by Sunday**

was nearing its goal today with \$19,711 of the \$21,000 total already

"We are still about \$1,300 short." General Chairman J. W. Garman said today. "If we make this weekend push count, we can possibly report success by Sunday." Garman said letters have been

yet turned in their checks.

have a part in this campaign man said. "It those who have not and has taken them into his conbeen contacted will just mail in their checks or call one of the chest officials we'll come around and get

Garman said the goal is so near that it behooves everyone to pitch in at the last minute in order to

Pampa Community Chest Fund and be mailed to Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer, at the Pampa court

19 County Men Go To Induction Center

Another group of Gray county men, totaling 19, went to Oklahoma City this week for induction.

They were: Oscar Wendell Love, Willie Herschel Smith, J. C. Daniels (leader), Levi Charles Bailey, Levi Charles Bailey, T. Cilfford Stone Salter Forrest arrests with military police.

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School Pamphlet Informs Children

"Our School Activities" is the new ton and Grandview. The paper is suspects were arrested.
The men have been tivities in the four schools, said by the army provost marshal. Dis-

perintendent.
The paper gives a partial coverage on educational subjects, Jun-ior Red Cross enrollment and activities, books, holidays, news about the teachers, home-room news, various club news and sports.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy afternoon this tonight and er in Panhandle tonight.



35,000 Enemy THE PAMPA NEWS Drive by Patton Similar Troops Landed THE PAMPA NEWS (Price 5c) To That from Normandy

Popular Majority Soars Into Third **Million for Dems**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP)-President Roosevelt and the new democratic - controlled congress inherited from the 1944 elections today an opportunity for the greatest teamwork job in American history.

The fourth term president rode to the capital this morning, a ride that was transporting him from the flush of tremendous victory at the polls to sobering, hard work.

army still outnumbers Nipponese on They also gave the party 25 of Leyte by two to one, although Mac-Arthur said the Japanese have re-Named all of their actions and 19 in the Senate. They also gave the party 25 of the Nation. Ahead lies the dual challenge for Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth the House and 19 in the Senate. placed all of their estimated losses the President and the 79th Congress of 35,000. These losses include to wind up the war and together This, as the President's opponent,

> paign, is no one-man job. On the President's part he faces: The impending conference with Churchill and Stalin; the Chinese problem enhanced by removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell at Chiang Kai shek's personal request; decisions on the makeup of the new cabinet, provided any

a number of major appointments now likely to be made momen-The retiring Congress meeting next week has some work to do but the spotlight henceforth is

on the new one that convenes in

changes would be contemplated;

January. This 79th Congress must appropriate the final punch funds of war, it must equip the President with special wartime powers that are due soon to expire, renew anti-inflation and other economic controls, act on taxes and other domestic matters. Prin-

cipally, though, it will be the "peace" Congress. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt and his sent to all workers asking them to make their final calls and turn in their reports. Letters also went to and only a two-thirds majority potential contributors who have not there will sanction it. That will yet turned in their checks. We feel sure everyone wants to retary of State Hull has not ignor-

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complete the drive. Checks should be made out to The Checks should be made out to The

PYOTE. Nov. 10-(P)-Two girls

Raymond Palmitier, William David

The girls, aged 20 and 23. are

They had attended a USO dance Wednesday night. After the dance ring, Jody Albert Patterson, Dud- they went to a restaurant for a Baggerman, Orville late meal and then began walking this year was forecast by the crop reporting board of the United States As they neared a warehouse just north of the railroad tracks, the two men waylaid them, the girls told military police. The girls said the men forced them into a ditch, choked them and then assaulted

They reported the incident to paper now distributed to school manhunt was started, continuing children of Hopkins, Back, Farring- until 10 a. m. yesterday when the

The men have been questioned Huelyn Laycock, county school su-perintendent. trict Attorney James B. Willis and the sheriff's office. Investigation

Liquor To Be Made Through January

nation's grain beverage distillers will be allowed to produce beverage iquor during January. Chairman John Krug of the war production board today notified the distillers their facilities would not be required for making industrial and shook his head.

Office To Be Open To Sell Tickets

Roy McMillen, school business manager, said this morning the office at the city hall would remain open until noon tomorrow for the sale of tickets to the Lubbock-



The pile of battle trophies around her seems to substan tiate Eileen Saltsberg's claim to be Chicago's youngest collector of war souvenirs. They are part of batch sent by her uncle, a Medical Corpsman in France, with note saying "You can expect more."

Hull To Keep Post Long as Possible

WASHINGTON. Nov. 10-(P) with a report that John G. Winant. President Roosevelt said today he now ambassador to England and upposed Secretary of State Hull former republican governor of New The secretary, the chief executive retary of state.

he is a patient. new ambassador to China, but Mr. wishes. Roosevelt said he hadn't thought Hull.

Asked when he expected to make partment is that he is getting along serve Armstice by making plans for their membership drive. The meet-their membership drive. The meet-their membership drive. he appointments to the new sur- well plus property board, he said the list Associates of Secretary Hull represented him as eager to remain in his post as long as he can.

They are When the secretary of Labor Berkins and if.

tends to keep him just as long as she will quit

reported, is getting along very well . Other reports of cabinet changes at Bethesda Naval hospital, where are current now, as is usual right after an election when members cus-Another reporter select Mr. Roose-velt if he expects soon to appoint a

being held up for one name. dersecretary of State Stettinius have J.

Their remarks were in connection

Secretary of Labor Perkins, asked about her plans, commented only Winant has been mentioned in the

Moving of School AUSTIN, Nov. 10-1/P)-The Uni-

the college, which is a branch of the university, said last night he was "unaware of the alleged resolution." Some medical school stu-dents at Galveston said that an unsigned poll was taken of fraternity and independent students, and that a resolution was subsequently

adopted by the students association. sity, in its report yesterday said the hours before the University of Texas Mr Roosevelt on his campaign tours. board of regents meeting in Hous- was filled with banter and joking ton announced discharge of Homer questions. One asked if he had re-P. Rainey, university president, and ceived resignation of three of the regents.

Removal of the medical school from Galveston to Austin had been proposed as part of a long-range development plan for the university by Rainey. The board of regents adopted a recommendation of its to ask if you are going to run in medical committee that the school 1948?" be left permanently in Galveston.

Woman Says She Wed

ie Frances Mason, alias Mrs. Betty Lillian Wright, 24, in a signed statement has admitted to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents that she married six soldiers without benefit of divorce and that she had even forgotten the given name of

She entered a plea of guilty to a charge of illegally receiving government allotments from two of the men when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John Davis yesterday

Dean R. Morley, special agent of the Dallas FBI office, said the young woman's statement disclosed with each of the soldiers except one and that she lived with him seven

It was for receiving allotments from husbands five and six, who Morley said she married in 1943,

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT-American

WAR IN BRIEF

Of Churches Third army surges forward 10 miles in Metz area, capturing Chateau-Salins.

EASTERN FRONT — Russians

Cooperation

Is Advocated

SWEETWATER, Texas, Nov. 10-

P-A closer cooperation between

Gatlin, introduced by Bishop C.

C. Selecman, spoke at the morning session of the Northwest Texas

Methodist conference, describing the Methodist cooperative church

to remove a line of demarcation

Appointments for next year, made

between rural and city churches.

at the bishop's cabinet meeting ves-

A plan to erect a \$50,000 dining

port to the Northwest Texas Meth-

odist conference that three churches

had paid all debts and four others

had paid all world service appor-

The report was made by Bishop

Churches which have paid world

their superintendents, are Lubbock

A report by nine district supe

intendents yesterday disclosed 3,012

additions to churches through pro-

Three superintendents who have

The Rev. J. E. Stevens, senior

active member of the conference,

years of service. Rev. Stevens had served this year as pastor of the

Cooper union church, ten miles

Dr. Harless P. Hargrove, repre-

senting the general board of mis-

sions, New York, spoke during the

See COOPERATION, Page 3

Rev. Wolter

The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pas-

tor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran

with the Trinity Evangel-

church, has accepted a call orig-

his installation, he will leave Pam-

south of Lubbock.

tionments

C. C. Selecman.

terday, were to be announced Sur

movement in Conway, Ark. aim of the movement, he said is

urban and rural churches was urg-

ed today by J. Albert Gatlin, su-perintendent of the Jonesboro, Ark.

Methodist district.

drive wedge across nazis' last di-rect rail communications between Budapest and northeastern Hungary.
ITALY—British capture Forli,

Po valley communications center. CHINA-Japs claim capture of Kweilin and Liuchow.
PHILIPPINES—MacArthur indicates battle for Philippines may be long and hard as Japs throw

Celebration Here **Expected To Be** Light Tomorrow

day at 2:30 p. m. District lay deaders elected yesterday were A. Sands of time have run their B. Crowder, Sweetwater; E. M. course between 1918 and today. November 11, that earlier year, marked trict, and R. C. Thomas, Stamford. Armistice which terminated World War I. Tomorrow Pampans along hall at McMurry college, Abilene, with other Top O'Texas will cele- was presented at an ex-students brate Armistice paying tribute to both the courageous men who fought and died in the First World Methodist churches in Texas was War and to the newer list of men emphasized here last night in a rewho have been added to that honor rell during this war.

Pampans tomorrow will emphasize the fact that total victory has not been won, and celebration have been cut to a minimum.

The main attraction during the holiday will be the Pampa-Lubbock The churches cleared of all football game to be played at 2:30 church property debt, and names of at Harvester Park. School spirit their superintendents, are Abilene, will be displayed tomorrow after- Cal C. Wright; Clarendon, G. T. noon when the Harvester band in Palmer; and Perryton, J. B. Mc-Hampshire, might be the next secuniform along with the entire Pam- Reynolds High school-student body will meet in front of the LaNora theatre service apportionments in full, with to hold a short pre-game rally.

A formal flag-raising ceremony L. M. Lipscomb, Sweetwater, Clude will be held before the kickoff at A. Long, Perryton, J. B. McRey-Harvester field and formations, in nolds, and Vernon, W. M. Pierce. Roosevelt said he hadn't thought about the matter since his last news week before last with a throat ail- will be given at the half. American Legion members will ob-

ing will be held in the office of completed six years service will be J. W. Garman at 10 a. m. retired to pastorates of churches. Americans will celebrate, whether they spend Armistice on a Pacific island, in steaming jungles, hot Will C. House, Amarillo, and George Religious Characteristics of the Control of the C They are likewise convinced, they said, that President Roosevelt in- that someone is forever predicting the keynote this year will be simple, and with the thought in mind that there is a bigger and will be retired after completing 47

What About '48? **Question Hoary**

nedical college at Galveston adopt- Prime Minister Churchill and Mared a resolution in favor of moving shal Stalin want to hold another the college to "a more advantageous | meeting whenever they can arrang

He said however no details have been worked out and there is nothing definite on the time or place of such a meeting. The President told the reporters

at his first news conference since his election to a fourth term that and place are arranged anyway.

The news service, a regularly constituted department of the universatituted department of the universatitute

Paul Ward of the Baltimore Sun put in with: "Mr. President, may I be the first

ion was hoary with age-observing that he had been asked that one

Relative of Local Residents Killed

Rev. Wolter was granted release by the Pampa church on Sept. 17, Pvt. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Black of Marlow, Okla. He has been with the Fifth army in until after Nov. 15, when the new medal church building here was original-Italy and had received a medal for bravery in action. He served ly scheduled to have been already dedicated. It will not be dedicatverseas one year. ed until Nov. 19.

President To Make Annual Pilgrimage

pa on Nov. 15. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-The White House announced today that Desident Roosevelt will make his FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington national cemetery tomorrow, Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany him. The President will not speak.

By The Associated Press Nov. 10, 1940—RAF raids Danzig and Dresden; British fleet air army bombs Naples and Cagliari.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

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

The U. S. Third army surged forward today on a 55-mile arc around Metz in a drive reminiscent of the sweet through Brittany and Normandy, gaining ten miles in three days of this new, full-blown offensive, and threatening to cut off the fortress city which blocks the route to Saarbrucken, the Saar basin and the Siegfried line.

The first sizeable German counterattack since the opening of the offensive-infantry led by tanks-was met head on by the U. S. 90th infantry division north of Metz and thrown back, as the Americans deepened their bridgeheads across the Moselle 18 and 22 miles above the city.

Dozens of towns and villages fell to American armor and infantry in the drive, which has penetrated to within 25 miles of the Saar border in the south and 11 miles in the north.

Driving northeast from beyond Viviers, southeast of Metz, the Fourth armored division, which spearheaded the Brittany breakthrough, pushed another three miles beyond Delme, less than 30 miles from Saarbrucken. The 80th division captured Delme ridge. This salient bulged some 12 miles from the main highway from Metz to Saarbrucken.

SPEAKER



Speaker Treats Is My Business Vernon five years; Dr.

of the Pampa chamber of commerce, city and county officials were special guests at the Pampa Kiwanis club river.

In a guests at the Pampa Kiwanis club
today when D. Hodson Lewis, of
Dallas, manager of the southwestern
division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was guest

To miles east northeast of the Hungarian capital bulged toward the
rear of German armored forces

* Topic of Lewis' talk was: "This Is

My Business." first time. He has been manager of the U.S. chamber office of Dallas since October 1942 by the Company 1942 by the Company 1942 by the Company 1944 by the Company 194 Lewis is in the Panhandle for the since October 1943, but his office serves eight Southwestern states, and he has a difficult time visiting all areas. He is enroute to Denver, where he is to speak at a meeting next week.

Joe Cooley, manager, Fred Herbst, president, and J. C. Phillips, a director of the Borger chamber of commerce, attended the meeting as guests and accompanied Lewis back to Borger where he will visit chamber of commerce leaders there this atternoon and tonight.

Lewis conferred with directors of the Amarillo chamber of commerce at a breakfast this morning and later was accompanied to Pampa b Guy Victory, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad of Ama-

The U.S. chamber is one of th largest and most powerful commer-cial organizations in the world. With cadquarters in the nation's capital and with a division office located in each section of the nation and with embers, including all live chamber of commerce organizations over the nation, the U. S. chamber reflects the voice of private business. It has carried on a consistent campaign for many years to educate the general public to the necessity of our capitalist type of private enterprise.

Cuba, Mexico Seek Air Traffic Rules

CHICAGO, Nov. 10-(A)- Cuba and Mexico submitted to the international aviation conference Thursday a proposal for temporary reg-ulation of world air traffic, offering it as an amendment to the United States plan which was rejected en bloc by delegates from 19 Latin American republics.

Presentation of the plan by the

Presentation of the plan by the two counties rather than by the recently organized bloc under the leadership of Col. Pedro A. Chapa of Mexico, aroused immediate speculation on the possibility of a split among the Latin Americans. A spokesman for the Cuban group said, however, that no significance whatsoever should be attached to the substitution of the names of the two countries for the original designation as "Latin American proposal," a change made after the plan was mimeographed for distri-

The enemy appeared not yet to have regained his balance from the terrific artillery bombardment which opened the attack at dawn two days age, and from the drenching with bombs administered yesterday by 1.300 American heavy bombers. fround troops fought on a 55-mile

But headquarters no longer made my attempt to minimize the scale of the onslaught, and the German lopes of a winter lull seemed blast-

Below Metz Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men struck beyond Chem-inot, ten miles south of the city, capturing Chateau Salins on the outhern flank of the assault. To the north in the Aachen sec

or U. S. First army forces made local gains against heavy resistance west of Schmidt and in the area southwest of Hurtgen.

In Holland an artillery duel was n progress across the Maas as the enemy appeared worried over an impending Allied attempt to cross

British troops in Italy captured the old fortress city of Forli, Po valley communications center 38 miles southeast of Bologna on the Bologna-Rimini road. Nazi posi-tions in the hills south and southwest of Forli were loosened by the Fighth army as the advance Brit-ish troops reached the man bridge over the Montone river on the west, across which the Germans were entrenched in strength.

Russian troops drove a wedge across the Nazis' last direct rail Directors and committee chairmen besieged 'Budapest and norther bank defenses along the upper Tisz

rear of German armored forces which have been counterattacking against the threat of a Soviet outflanking movement. Such a Rus-

The Russian left flank has dug Tisza toward the southern Czechoslovak border. Col. Gen. Janos Veres, Hungary's

chief of staff who surrendered to the Red army several weeks ago, appealed in a broadcast proclamation, Moscow said, for the desertion

Yugoslav partisans wiped out 1,-100 Germans in a push toward See DRIVE, Page 3

Garnet Reeves To Be Honored Here

Pampa's chamber of commerce membership will say goodbye to Garnet Reeves next Tuesday night at a party in the Pampa country

Reeves, who recently resigned his post as manager of the board of city development, is to leave Pampa on Nov. 15 for Amarillo where he on Nov. 15 for Amarillo where he has accepted a post with the Pan-

handle Insurance Co. The farewell party for Reeves will The larewell party for Reeves will be open to the chamber of com-merce membership and civic club members at \$2 a ticket. Tickets can be bought through L. N. Atchison, Pampa Office Supply; J. W. Gar-man, Texas Gas & Power company, or W. C. deCordova, city manager. Atchison, Garman and deCordova are on the compittee in charge of are on the committee in charge

Ed Weiss and Lieb Langston are heading a committee to arra entertainment for the affair. W will be toastmaster. A dutch h

Reeves came to Hampa from Lul bock in June, 1936, and has serve the Pampa chamber of commercas secretary for more than eight

years.

During that time he has be active in all civic affairs and taken a leading part in many the city's improvements include the .Pampa-Borger highway, Cu street underpass, Pampa air fi and many other projects.

Wanted - Boys for P

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A) - The

alcohol during the first month of

V-2 Bombs Thrown Resolution Urges

Against Antwerp LONDON, Nov. 10 — (A)—Berlin announced today that V-2 rocket who were waylaid, forced into a bombs were being used against ditch, choked and assaulted by two Antwerp, a principal key to the men they identified as Negro sol- Allies' winter campaign against diers are recovering today in Pecos Germany. "Increased bombardarmy air field base hospital. Two Negro soldiers who fit de- ment may be expected to make the location."

scriptions given by the girls were arrested yesterday while hitch- unsuited for unloading of troops hiking east on Highway 80, the and material on a major scale,

Raised 100,000 Bales AUSTIN. Nov. 10-(A)-An increase of 100,000 bales in the Indidepartment of agriculture.

Based on Nov. 1 conditions, a crop of 2,600,000 bales was predicted, compared with 2,500,000 on Oct. 1, and with 2,823,000 bales produced last year, 3,273,000 bales was the average production in Texas during the 10-year period 1933-42. The estimated lint yield per acre at 175 pounds compared with 174 pounds in 1943, and a 10-year 1933-42 average yield of 162 pounds.

Ginnings in Texas to November 1, re reported by the bureau of cen-

sus at 1,577,000 running bales, compare with 2,160,000 bales ginned to

the same date last year, and 2

156,090 bales to November 1, 1942 President Says No

Word from Dewey WASHINGTON. Nov. 10--(P)— President Roosevelt, asked by reporters today if he had received any direct word from Gov. Thomas E Dewey since the election, said no,

When Governor Dewey conceded defeat in the early hours of Wednesday morning he went on the ra-dio and extended his good wishes to the President. He said he was using that method because he un-derstood Mr. Roosevelt had then re-However, the President was still working at the table in his Hyde Park home, where he kept tab on the election returns, and sent a telegram to Governor Dewey thanking him for his message.

Six Without Divorces DALLAS, Nov. 10-(P)-Mrs. Jes

versity of Texas News service has reported that 319 students in the President Roosevelt said today, he Pampa Minister

Takes New Post

Such meetings always have been The conference attended by many f the news men who accompanied

said that sounds like a pre-election

as far back as 1936.

Mrs. E. V. Davis received word linating with the Trinity Evangel-that her nephew, Pvt. Lowell Black, 19, had been killed in action in the European theatre of operations, here today. Oct. 24.

> Rev. Wolter said today, however, that, since definite arrangements have been made in Nebraska for

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

—Adv.

Winterwear With Checks Appeal



Capelets and Vests Add Warmth, Style

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

Checks dye-dipped for added attraction rivet eyes to some of the season's jauntiest 'suits and coats Beginning with woodpecker flecks and climbing the scale to hound-tooth size, checks flaunt colors like red, purple, green and pink; make outfits with trick suspenders that do everything but snap, as well as cape ensembles and suits which have the checks appeal of an old-time gam-

Good example of the checked vest used as a foil for a monotone suit, is the Hattie Carnegie-designed models shown at the right. Plum tweed makes the cardigan-type suit, orchid silk the blouse, and purple toned checks the back-buttoned armhole vest which begs to have a jacket removed

Red and black make popular winter-bright checks for suits with saucy little Edwardian capelets which can be detached, and coats with double sleeves—such as the Monte Sano-designed wool topper shown at the left.

After the gifts were opened and

displayed, B. F. Risinger made

short talk, and the group joined hands and sang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. George Stanley

read a short poem, "Bless This

House."

Iced drinks were served to the

About seventy five members of the

RATION



Various Social Activities Planned When Sub Deb Sorority Has Meeting

members of the Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs met in the home of Shamrock Minister Jaonne Thompson, 412 E. Browning with President Dorothy Johnson in charge of the business meeting.

Honored at Party

charge of the business meeting.

Soroity members who attended the Amarillo-Pampa football game gave reports, and girls from the Pampa chapter of Sub Debs were honored at a house party by Misses Barbara and Dorothy Ann Johnson, now of Amarillo chapter, formerly of Pampa chapter, formerly of Amarillo chapter, formerly of Pam-pa, along with several Amarillo girls acting as hostesses.

Plans were made for the football dance to be given following the Pampa-Borger game, Nov. 17. Dancwill be held at the Pampa counclub at 9 o'clock. Final commitchairmen were appointed by Dorothy Johnson and committee-men were selected by the chair-group.

Further plans were discussed concerning the Christmas Presenta-tion dance to be held Dec. 16 along with plans for the Thanksgiving

Cold drinks with assorted cookies were served to Polly Ward. June Myatt, Patsy Brannon, Delores Bur-nam, Carol Perkins, Carol Culberson, Billie Jane Hood, Barbara Carl-son, Avis Kelley, Dorothy Culberson, Dorothy Johnson, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Pierson, Tiny Hobart, Marjery Betty Barrett, Ramona Billie Don Crowson, Margaret Price, Betty Schulkey, Joanne Thompson, Ida Ruth Taylor, Nicki Fraser, Joye Hale. Anna Lois All-ford, Mildred Overstreet and Joella

The Ifugao rice terraces of northern Luzon in the Philippines are considered one of the great engi-neering feats of the world.

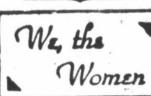
CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster

Head Colds

Quick relief from dis-tress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol, A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve con-gestion. Also helps pre-vent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow

Priscilla Club Has Meeting in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov. 10—The Priscilla club met in the home of Mrs.
Earl Koger recently with autumn tlowers accorating the entertaining rooms. Sewing, needlepoint and knitting provided entertainment for the group.



By RUTH MILLETT

One war wife, depressed by hearing other war wives complain that they were getting old while their husbands were away, says she decided to quit complaining and Twentieth Century Forum Will Meet In Arthur Teed Home nake the years count for something esides a few gray hairs.

She made up her mind that her Members of the Twentieth Cen

tury Forum club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. Arthur Teed, 619 husband wouldn't come home find her less attractive than then he left—but more.

After all, with her husband away, Mrs. Frank Carter will be leader or the afternoon when the program

After all, with her husband away, she had more time to spend on herself than she had had since her baby was born. And she decided to do something worthwhile with her long, lonesome evenings.

It always embarrassed her a little little with her long, good a for-

that, while she had as good a for-mal education as her husband, he better informed than she has made a long list of all the Hand-Me-DownsProve

'And she has decided on what she MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four should weigh to look her very best, and is dieting and exercising to fit through P5 valid indefinitely. No into a slimmer, better-proportioned more will be validated until Dec. 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four TIME WELL SPENT

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 1. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Esh 28, 1945. hrough Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES-Book Three airplane been. Now she is experimenting with new hair styles, new make-up, SHOES—Book infere all plante with new hair styles, new make-dy, stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

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

Begin in the whair styles, new make-dy, with new hair styles, new make-dy, and more sophisticated clothes. She is putting as much thought on turning herself into a lovely looking young woman as she once spent turning herself into a lovely looking girl.

Benzene is made by distilling coal That is certainly a better way tar, and can also be derived from for a woman to spend the years when she is a lonely war wife than in sitting back and helplessly letting the years, the loneliness and worry add nothing to her appearance and personality but a few wrinkles, gray hairs, and mental

Club Girls Select

Cooking as Project

provements were third and fourth

The Social

Calendar

TUESDAY

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 503 Magnolia, with
the hostess to Civic Culture club Tuesday

council of First Christian

members as hostesses.
FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will

ELECTION BET

E. Bump.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock or a social meeting with Mrs. O. H. ogra mon Starkweather. Members will ew on shower slippers for the Red Cross.

CHICAGO - (AP) - The postoffice

department is making arrangements

for a banner turnout at the auc-

Among items listed to be sold to

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Anoth-

O.E.S. will meet for reports from

Las Cresas Will Honor Football Teams at Dance

The Pampa chapter of Las Cresas will honor the visiting Lubbock chapter with an Armistice Day dance tomorrow evening at 9 o'

The dance, the first public affair given by the Cresas, is following the completion of initiation week for the completion. the pledges and formal induction. honor football players of both team

Victory Round-Up Will Be Held for Merten H. D. Club

The Merten H. D. club met Tues-day in the home of Mrs. Allen Say, when the meeting was opened with reports of the past year, given by the various committees. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and plans were also made for the victory round-up to be held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Hammett, Wednesday, Nov. 22. Refreshments were served to Mes Hetresnments were served to Mes-dames J. H. Fish, H. H. Threatt, V. Smith. C. B. Haney, T. G. Groves, Frank Bailey, Sam Coberly, B. Brandon, Allen Say, and Miss Mil-licent Schaub.

Mrs. Laycock and Mrs. Gooch Are Hostesses at Tea

SHAMROCK, Nov. 10-Mrs. Oscar Laycock and Mrs. Oliver Gooch en-tertained with a tea Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Lay-Yellow and white chrysanthemum

were used for decorations throughout the entertaining rooms. In the dining room an all-white theme was carried out in table appointments. A white linen cloth covered the table which was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, flanked with white tapers. Guests were greeted by the hostesses. Mrs. Frank DuBose and Mrs. Roy Berten poured. Other members of the house party included Mrs. I. C. Mundy, Mrs. Elmer K. Jones, of Wellington, and Miss Barbara Lay-

Classical records provided a musition of unclaimed articles next cal program during the receiving

About 50 guests called during the the highest bidder: 44 cartons of cigarettes.

Announcement

Tomorrow being Armistice Day cadet Bill Rogers of Long Beach, the Pampa Public Library will be closed, and there will not be a Story flagpole to rescue his trousers.

Answer To Shortage

channels of trade, appeal to the neighbors for hand-me-downs. This is a telephone conversation to be heard in almost any town at any time of day in these war-

America is fast reverting to the

barter system, as frantic mothers. unable to find pajamas for Junior

or shoes for Susie in the usual

restricted times: 'Hello, Mary? My dear, I'm sim-



ply dead! I've spent the entire day trying to find some panties for Judy, and would you believe it, there's not a single pair in town. I've shopped every store. Now Mary, I just happened to think that you might have some of Sally's outgrown things tucked away somewhere that would fit Judy. And I could trade you some of Junior's outgrown shoes and skates, for your Johnny. You'll look? Oh Mary—I do hope you find them You'll simply save our lives,

The immediate outlook for U. S. small fry is rather bleak, as shortages of utilitarian winter clothing grow daily more acute throughout the nation's shops. Scarcest items are heavy cottons—infants' sleepflannelette



night-gowns and play clothes. Big cities are the hardest hit, as their

Diligent search usually uncovers Diligent search usually uncovers one item at one store, a second at another, and so on. But gone are days when a mother could walk into her favorite department store and outfit Junior and Sister from head to foot at one swoop. Now it's a matter of days and sometimes weeks of shopping to land such a prize as a pair of pajamas or a supply of cotton knit panties.

Little hope for increased supplies in either cotton or leather is offered until victory over Japan is is sight.

So when Johnny outgrows his shoes or pajamas, don't throw them sinces or pajamas, don't throw

The Office of War Information reports the cotton shortage greater at ports the cotton shortage greater at present than at any period during Jodphurs! the war, and warns that the present situation may be expected to con

Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, says: "The cotton textile shortage will persist as long as the war continues: even if victory in Europe is achieved during the next few months, the situation will not improve. The Paeific War is known as a 'cotton war,' and enormous quantities of cotton textiles are required for that war area. Soldiers in the Pacific are not only clothed in cotton-they also are housed in cotton, which explains the enormous demand for tents, mosquito netting and hammocks.

"Because of climatic conditions clothing wears out much . faster there. The soldier at the battlefront wears out his clothes 11 times faster than in civilian life."

The fact that the greatest shortage is apparent in children's clothing is laid to two causes by Dr. Murchison: 1—The sharp increase in the birth rate since the war: 2 The fact that children outgrow their clothes and wear them out faster than adults



In an attempt to ease the short-age of children's utilitarian gar-ments, the War Production Board recently set aside some 40,000,000 recently set aside some 40,000,000 To wear indoors or out, these yards of cotton fabrics, earmarked for the manufacture of infants' and children's wear such as creepers, cal and handsome too are the butrompers, pajamas, gowns, dresses, ton-on pants and blouse—mainstay overalls, coveralls, underwear, slips, of the little fellow's wardrobe. overalls, coveralls, underwear, slips, girls' blouses, boys' shirts and pants.

New supplies of these are expected to appear in retail stores during jdphurs, requires 1 1-2 yards of 54-January, February and March, but is not expected to supply the vast demand.

Little hope for increased supplies in either cotton or leather is offered uptil victory over Jonan is in state.

The paper of the little fellow's wardrobe.

Fattern No. 8728 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 1, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 1, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 1, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 1, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2,

'American Girls Could Be More Attractive--- If They Would'

girls—if they would.

This is the sober, considered opinion of AP Artist-War Correspondent Howell Dodd, just returned from sketching front-line battle action in Europe and home-front scenes in liberated Paris. Says Howell, still starry-eyed from his encounter with French glamor: "Paris girls make the most of their Mmes. Vicars and

Bible study was held when mem

the home of Mrs. DeLea Vicars

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A.

A. Tiemann as co-hostess.

The last two chapters of Hebrew was studied with Mrs. Roy Moore as

Mmes. A. C. Jones, E. B. Smith, C. H. Munday, J. R. Moore, James An-derwood and daughter, Mary Beth, W. D. Speed, Margaret Davis, Daisy

MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC-25

Refreshments were

personalities. When you first meet them you think theyere all beautiful, whether they are or not. They have so much pep and sparkle and Tremann Entertain

Alarreed 4-H club met on Wednesday, in the office of the school superintendent, when Alice Favors, president gave the girl's choice of roll call subjects.

The group was led in reversal that thing they refer to as joie de vivre."

Mr. Dodd has spent a considerable percentage of his time since his return closely observing Ameri-Mr. Dodd has spent a consider-able percentage of his time since his return closely observing Ameri-can girls (purely from a scientific The group was led in *several "good-posture" games by Francis Callie and Miss Schaub. and artistic standpoint) and trying to figure out what it is they lack In selecting their demonstrations for the coming year club members showed preference to cooking and that French girls have. Here's his "American girls should sewing demonstrations. Room im-

against a "sourpuss' look. Our girls are on an average more beautiful than the French—but they don't make the same effort to be completely feminine, fascinating and full of ginger.

M. Parker, Verna Shaw, C. L. Shear-er, Bert Kiser, W. E. Riggin, C. W. Lawrence, H. R. Kees, John Bever-"If they'd just play up their good points and develop their personali-ties, they'd outshine French girls any day.

Pursuing his line of thought, Ho-well worked out a few "do's" and "don'ts" for American girls who are worried about the exulberant charm of French mademoiselles: Dress in feminine, flat-clothes. DO

Wear light, bright colors. Learn to smile as if you Act happy, whether you are

Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. S. C. Evas at 2:30.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Melton.
Twentieth Century club will meet for Husband's Night with Mms. McKernan, McConnell and McMillen as hostesses.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Art Teed, 619 N. Somerville.
El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 with W. Purvisance.
WEDNESDAY
Prospyterian Auxiliary will have circle Let your personality shine Learn skillful use of make-

... Be a sourpuss Dress in mannish clothes. Cultivate that bored look. Be careless about your ng, makeup and hairdo. Be afraid to laugh.

Howell thinks that the constant meet.
H. D. club will meet.
the First Methodist church bicycling of the last four years has improved the French girls' figures, cle meetings.

acil of Holy Souls will meet. particularly their legs. But he says consolingly to his countrywomen: Queen of clubs will meet.

Bell H. D. club will meet.

Conner O'Neal and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.

Grandview H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Auxillary will meet at the hurch for a tea at 8 p. m. with Circle members as hostesses.

FRIDAY "If American girls will just concentrate on it, they can be more attractive than the French, even without benefit of bikes."

Mrs. Williams Is. Hostess To Members Of Sunday School

Sazannah Wesley class members held a study meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Ora Williams, 407 N. Hill with Mrs. Annie Moore giving the opening devotional and the scriptural reading.

Dr. Mary Aldrich, of Eric, Okla gave a prayer after which a business meeting was presided over by Mrs J. G. Harrell. Mrs. Williams was ap-pointed spiritual life chairman. Mrs. Al Lawson, recreational chairman Mrs. W. McIntire, secretary with Mrs. Edith Johnson as assistant.

Going-away gifts was presented to Mrs. Etta Brittain and to Mrs Refreshments were served to 13

LIFE BEGINS AT' 4 SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—Here's the saga of misfortunes befalling Merrill Clement, 35, since he was

by bees (twice) in whole cale lots, kicked by a horse, struck by lightning, punctured stomach by falling on a stick while running away from a bull, treed by another bull, cut off parts of three fingers in a saw, and hit under the eye by a cement mixer crank.



desired, and the pattern number to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. X.

The new fall and winter issue of "Fashion" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall

40 Japs Caught 'Shooting Breeze'

WITH THE SEVENTH INFANTET, LEYTE, (P)—A small patrol under Lt. William Frost of Wortham, Tex-as, walked unexpectedly into the center of 40 Japanese sitting in a clearing chatting

learing, chatting. The Ameicans fired into the enemy before they could scatter. On the way out of the jungle the Amer-icans were ambushed by the survivors of the group but Pic Donald Burdic of Boring, Ore., and Pic Her-ado Pablo of Los Angeles harrassed them with automatic rifle fire. The patrol escaped and then Bur-dic and Pablo made a run for it.

The mines and quarries of ancient Transylvenia supplied Rome with gold and marble. bers of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met in

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. Jack Hessey flew here from Lowry Field, Denver, last Tuesday to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hessey, for a few hours J. I. Zable of Zable Fur Co. will be at Gilberts Monday, Nov. 13th with newest styles in furs. Trade in your old fur coat on a new one.

Lt. Col. L. C. McMurtry, now stationed in San Antonio after having served overseas for 20 months, will arrive in Pampa soon. Mc-Murtry served with the air corps

Lost or Strayed - 3 white hogs. Call 9007-F3 for Lewis Meers.* The finance committee of the First Baptist will meet tomorrow 12:15 for a business meeting the Schneider hotel. Fur coats may be seen in Gilbert's window Sat, & Sun, Coats may be seen at Gilbert's Monday,

Nov. 13th. One Day Only.* Naaman L. Willjams, a former Pampan, has reported at the Carisbad army air field for his advanced

bombardier training.

Zable furs will be on display at Gilbert's Monday, Nov. 13th. One Day Only. An ideal X-mas gift.*

Mrs. Jack Stroup and daughter. Linda Gail, left Thursday for Long Beach for a visit with her sister

Party wants to buy good used car.

Late model preferred. W. M. Kretz,
Texas Co. C. S. Barrett lease.

of Dallas are visiting in the home ganized labor has made apparent of Lt. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208 N. Russell.

as guests in her home today and tomorrow several students of Lub-Robert E. Hannegan, who may be a subbock High, who are here to attend

Mrs. Mary Filipovich were in Ama-rilio last Wednesday on business. Gladys Edmundson is back at the Personality Beauty Shop. She will may leave draw denials. The same be glad to have her friends visit is true of Secretary of Agriculture her there. Call 1172.*

Cement mixer for sale. 414 Malone.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine
work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W.

Wickard.

There has been comparatively little talk of changes in the war and navy portfolios, held by 77-year-old Henry L. Stimson and James V. Brown. Ph. 2236.* Bring those soiled sport clothes

in Monday for proper cleaning and pressing. Voss. Phone 660.* Clayton Floral Co. will close at noon Saturday. Regular delivery will be made Saturday morning. Order your mum for the game.*

Kitchen hep wanted at Schaei-

SOUTH OF THE BORDER BUENOS AIRES--tal - The sernment plans to spend about 500,000 for a new municipal a port about 30 kilometers from the center of the capital. The airport will be on a 6,000-hectare tract. By comparison, La Guardia Field in New York has an area of 258 hectares.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dial Davis, 101 N Dwight, have received from their son, Pvt. Roy Travis Davis, pic-tured above, the Furple Heart which he was awarded for wounds received in France. Pvt. Davis, 20, who formerly worked with his father here, is convalescing in an England hospital. He has been in service 18 months

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unofficial speculation for this post, of 411 N. Ward, left today for Oakland, Calif., where Boatswain Boyd ly resigned department conciliator will be stationed at Camp Parks. Ars. Boyd will make her home in the Railway Clerks' union. Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO political action committee, has been talked ward. Call 242 or 2387-J. of in this connection, despite the Lt. (ig.) and Mrs. George Lane fact that the AFL faction of or-

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News circulation Dept. after school hours.

Miss Martha Sue Sheeley will have head the justice department.

Aides of Attorney General Biddic in frequent party the peace plans.

Though they came out second, the republicans had a mighty voice in this election and will still have in this election and will still have in the law-mak-

Robert E. Hannegan, who manag-Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*
Wir. and Mrs. G. T. Hackney and This is Frank Walker.

At the treasury and commerce de-partments, respectively, reports that secretaries Morgenthau and Jones Wickard.

Some mention has been made of Stimson going to the state department to be succeeded at war by as-

sistant secretary James J. McCloy but this is informal. to James F. Byrnes, war mobilizer who wants to take a rest from publis life; a successor to James Law-rence Fly, resigned chairman of the federal communications commission, and three members of the new sur-

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plus war property board.

Tito said.

Prime Minister Churchill. confirming German use of long-range rockets against England in the past few weeks, said casuaities and damage had not been heavy, and said launching sites now being used will doubtless be overrun by our forces in due course.

About 1,350 U. S. planes—some 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by 600 fighters—at-tacked the Cologne and Frankfort areas today, striking at jet plane bases, transport facilities and in-



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and the truth shall make you free."-Jesus.

Teacher Survey Shows Shortage Will Continue

The Texas State Teachers association has just completed an exhaustive survey on teacher vacancies, turnover, and qualifications. Huelyn Laycock, Gray county school Huelyn Laycock, Gray county school superintendent said today. The survey includes replies from 149 county superintendents and 834 independent school district superintendents. 37,071 teaching positions, or approximately 90 per cent of all positions are included in the survey.

"The percentage of vacancies in rural schools was higher than for the independent districts. These years."

the independent districts. These va-cancies exist, although the schools abolished or consolidated more than 700 positions during the past school term," Laycock added. The rural schools are shown to

have been forced to employ more than 35 per cent of their teachers with sub-standard qualifications, while independent districts list about 12 per cent of their teachers with b-standard qualifications, he announced. Laycock said the supply of teach-

ers in Texas did not promise to im-prove in the near future, and that the situation could become even are studying to enter the teaching profession, and although a large number of emergency certificates have been issued, the number has been inadequate to meet the need for all well-trained teachers.

The low pay of teachers in Texas is given by the association as one of the chief reasons for this shortage. The average pay of teachers in Texas last year was approximately \$1200 per year. The national average pay for teacher is more than \$1600 per year, Laycock stated.

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fidence, as well as the democrats,

an important role in the law-maked President Rooseveit's fourth term campaign, when asked whether he cy came nearer to winning than any ey came nearer to winning than any other defeated presidential candidate since 1916. With some 8,000 of the 130,789

districts still to report, this was the box score: Roosevelt 24,249,098; Dewey 21,-195,298; electoral vote, 432 to 99;

136 states to 12.
House 242 democrats; 187 republicans, 2 minor parties, four undecided (all in Missouri). Senate 56 democrats, 37 republicans, 1 progressive, two unset-

tled (Pennsylvania, Missouri). Missouri counted its service vote 28, son of Mrs. Emma Ashmead, today to determine the result of a Jericho, Tex., a mechanic in the senatorial and four House contests. Republican Forrest C. Don-Whether Mr. Roosevelt changes his calinet staff or not, he has five appointments to make: A successor at pooling the successor at the most by the successor are post, while three incumbent reate post, while three incumbent re-publican representatives clung to in the Mediterranean theatre, he trailed.

> J. Myers (D). Pennsylvania counts its GI ballots Nov. 22.

Krivolak and Gradsko in Southern They lest eight of their House seats by historical places. Serbia, a communique from Marshal to the GCP.

Large fires raged through Ormoc. public evidence of deserved honor and strafing U. S. planes and distinction."

2nd 1.55 mm shells from "Long Members of the group, both pi-

Tomoyuki Yamashita might attempt an amphibious landing on Ameri-

an amphibious landing on American-held Carigara bay or shuttle reinforcements into the untouched Northwestern tip of Leyte.

Reinforcements from the imperial 36th army, which MacArthur said was deploying on Western Leyte, reached Ormoc under cover of tropical nights by taking advantage of the second final battle of the Philippines original absence of Leyteippines original absence of Leyte-based U. S. bombers, and threaten-

American units are on three sides of Ormoc, from 12 to 15 miles away. Intervening terrrain is all to the Japanese liking—rugged and covered

with tropical undergrowth.

Tokyo radio's claim that Liuchow
and Kweiiln had fallen were without allied confirmation. Chungking usually announces the loss of a city usually announces the loss of a city several days after Tokyo reports it.

Tokyo said tank-led Japanese broke into Kweilin and "completely occupied it" this morning after "furious hand-to-hand fighting." Previously Japanese reported the Chinese were prepared to withstand nese were prepared to withstand a two-months seige.

a two-months seige.

If the Japanese report is true that Liuchow fell yesterday, U. S. air forces were either using it up to the last minute or have developed other bases from which Liberators can reach the China coast. Liberators of the 14th air force bombed docks at Hong Kong yesterday.

Hong Kong yesterday.

MacArthur reported his aircraft destroyed 30 enemy planes, most of them in a surprise strafing attack on MacCassar, Tokyo countered with a claim they wrecked 30 U. S. planin an Admiralty islands raid

afternoon session. He reported 82 per cent of missionary work was being carried on by Methodists despite the war, but said there was a need for 500 more missionaries in to increase the work. Rev. M. B. Norwood of Shamrock was appointed secretary of the con-ference yesterday morning. He succeeds Dr. Cal C. Wright of Abi-

Steps Toward Safety



The National Safety Council, in Chicago, staged the scene above to dramatize the hazard of ladder accidents. At left, Elly Ardelty demonstrates how a person can be hurt in a fall. Mary Ann Dutchik stands under a ladder, holding a black cat, thus defying superstition, while Georgia Kildare, right, shows how to climb a ladder correctly. NOW will you be careful?

\$8-Million Plant

Will Be Constructed

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10-(P)-Imm diate construction of an \$8,000,000 plant at Karnack, Texas to "design, build and operate a facility for

production of a new ordnance de-velopment" has been authorized by

the U.S. army ordnance depart-ment, the Monsanto Chemical com-

The new plant will adjoin the

Longhorn ordnance works which

Monsanto operates at Karnack. The first unit will occupy 2,000 acres.

700. The product to be made was not announced but had been per-

Read the Classified ads.

fected in the past 10 years.

Plant personnel will total about

pany announced yesterday.



(The Pampa News encourages leters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake.)

Recently, a Twelfth air force B-25 Mitchell medium bombardment group gave Pfc. Lloyd M. Ashmead, Pfc. Ashmead found Rome to be

slim leads and a fourth republican said. The boulevards, apartment trailed. In Pennsylvania incomplete re- ments, and department stores rival turns showed incumbent Senator those of Los Angeles or Washington James J. Davis- (R) trailing Francis D. C., he stated.

In one morning, it was possible for this Jericho serviceman to visit In their charge toward unexpect- the Colosseum, the Monument to ed gains in the House and reten- Victor Emmanuel II, the Tomb of tion of their grip on the Senate, the Unknown Soldier, Mussolini's the democrats picked up 31 House seats formerly nell by republicans. It is the Unknown Soldier, Mussolini's balcony, the Appian Way, the Wall of Rome, plus a dozen other equal-

Awarded Presidential Citation

of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackmon on the northern road to Ormoc in dential Citation of the 4th fighter group of the Eighth air force, "as

Torse destroyed much of its use-fulness as a reinforcement point. The possibility remained that Gen. ence of their contribution to the achievement of this group. Blackmon is a radio mechanic

A Participant In "D" Day

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Hester of White Deer, an armorer for a P-38 Fighter, took an active part in the aerial attack during the invasion of Southern France. Once "D" day started the job got all the tougher for on some days eighteen separate missions were flown in a round the-clock operation.

Pfc. Hester attended White Deer High school, and was an active member on the football and basketball clubs. Prior to his entry into the AAF he was employed by the White Deer Supply. He wears the tlue and gold war department unit citation recently awarded the group for successful action against the and the European-African-Middle East campaigning ribbon.

AIR COMMANDER KILLED LONDON, Nov. 9-(AP)-The Ger man communique said today Maj. Walther Novothy, air group commander credited with bringing down 258 planes, had been killed in aerial combat. He last was reported in action on the Eastern front.

Read the Classified ads.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an ap-

olicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Pampa Liquor Store, 119 East Atchison St., Pampa, Texas.

Pampa Liquor Store By Ruby Rider and Frances

Teen Town Is Opened at Miami

MIAMI, Nov. 10—A Teen Town for youths from 12 to 20 has been opened here after several weeks of rganizational work.

The opening night was spent by a large group in playing various news conference Thursday he had types of games.

The activities have met with the dent Roosevelt, as he had done after

approval of the parents, and the youths have responded well.

A hall has been rented on Main street and will be open each Saturder the saturder of the saturde day night from 8 to 11. Skating, dancing and all forms of recreation will be furnished. Specific rules and order will be carried out by

the sponsors and officers.

The officers elected are Peggy
Ramsay, president; fo Gill, vicepresident; Betty Wilkinson, secretary: Cecil Gill, treasurer, and Earl

Dispossession Case Is Being Continued

The case of Shorty Harris vs. Ollie Yazbick involving dispossession was continued today in Judge Sherman White's county court.

Harris is the owner of the buildng in which Ollie's Cafe, 318 S. Cuyler, is located.
Yazbick is represented by John Sturgeon and Aaron Sturgeon.

Novel Prize Goes To Danish Author

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-(A)-The obel prize in literature was awarded yesterday to Johannes V. Jened yesterday to Johannes V. Jen-sen, Danish author. Jensen, 71, wrote "The Long Jour-ney," a six-volume epic of the Cim-brians, and "The Fall of the

King." News of the award was received here from Stockholm by the American-Swedish news exchange.



Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foster

Ickes Insinuates America Has Losi lis Confidence in Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(A)-Interior Secretary Ickes told his news conference Thursday he had

resignation, a customary cabinet acresignation, a customary cannot action following election day.

As he did four years ago, Ickes quoted to his first post-election news conference statistics from Editor and Tubblishers recovered. Fublisher, newspaper trade maga-zine, and asserted that a majirity of the nation's newspapers opposed

President Roosevelt's reelection in he campaign just closed.

He stated: "I wish again as four years ago, to invite, in friendly fashion, American newspaper pub-lishers through their editorial columns, to give the country their ex-planation of facts which seem to me to indicate a progressively un-happy and dangerous decline in reader confidence without which a

reader confidence without which a free press lacks in strength.

"This nation has again questioned in ringing tones the right of the press to represent readers' opinion by selecting a president supported by only 1.77 per cent of the press and actively opposed by 68.5 per cent with only 13.8 per cent representing themselves as neutral. This senting themselves as neutral. This
is on the authority of Editor and Fublisher's November 4 report of its poll that was responded to b 1.324 daily publications or 87.6 per cent of all of the total daily circula-tion in the United States.

GI May Decide Some Elections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(R)—Delayed counting of soldier balots may hold up final decisions on two Senate and 15 House races.

In Missouri, today's count of GI votes may be necessary for a decision in four House and one Senate contests.

The final outcome of Pennsylvania's senatorial election and results in nine Pennsylvania House seats may not be known until soldier votes are tabulated November 22. In Washington, a close House conprevious elections.

Asked if he had any reason to believed the resignation would be accepted. Ickes smiled, replied "I don't know," then a ded as an aside: "this man Dewey solid he was coming down here to fire me anyway."

He had no other comment on the resignation a consonarry collines are to no November 27, while in California. in the fourth district may not be known with certainty until Novem-

ber 24.

In the nine Pennsylvania House the outcome of the House contest contests, republicans held the edge in seven districts and democrats in two, while the democratic nomine as ahead in the senate race. In the fifth Washington and fourth California, democratic candidates likewise were ahead, while in Missouri's senatorial election the republican candidate was ahead.

Applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Marine corps must be 63 to 75 inches tall.

The trees of Norway include pine pruce, birch, willow, aspen, rowan sh, elm, lime, oak, beech and black

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We pay tribute not only to those courageous men who fought and fell in World War I--but now added to that honor roll are these men's stalwart sons who bravely fight and fall in World War 2---fight and fall in a valiant effort to win the Peace that flickered and burned out after the bloody battle of 1914-1918.

Yes, to all liberty-loving men we pay tribute on this Armistice Day. For, to keep our blessed land a land where we might live as a free people, they have made the supreme sacrifice. They have paid the highest price for Victory

and Peace. With bowed heads and a prayer in our hearts let us pause and meditate on this Armistice Day, 1944, for those who did not return from the last war---for those who will not return from this war---for the speedy return of those who still fight---for Total Victory and Lasting Peace.



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Germany's Future

Opinions on what to do with Gerdmany are a dime a dozen—as rientiful as grandstand strategy at a game, and for the most part probably as unsound. Every body has had a crack at the problem, and you can take your choice of from Lord Vansittart and Secretary Morgenthau to Joseph P. Doakes and your Aunt Minnie.

Solutions have ranged from mass extermination to Christian forbear-But on one point most postwar-Germany experts agree: many must be kept from building another war machine. You can get a lot of opinions on how that should be done, too. And one of the most logical seems to us to be that offered by five national technical so-

Its very source carries authority for the suggested program comes from leading practitioners in five branches of engineering—civil, mechanical, mining and metallurgical, electrical, and chemical. They to 'know what's needed, and their outlined program states how the re-sults should be achieved.

Briefly, they favor a process of e production, above prewar needs of synthetic oil, nitrogen and compounds, heavy forgings and high alloy steels aluminum and aircraft. They would apply like restrictions to imports of manganese, chorm-ium, nickel, tungsten, flux material, iron ore, steel and steel products.

This program has already been presented to Secretary Hull, along with a request that advisers from these five engineering professions these five engineering professions be included in the American delegation at the peace conference. Their request seems reasonable. The peace treaty is certain to involve indusdecisions of a technical nature that will need professional rather than political minds. And compromise in the philosophy of postwar industrial control would require further technical consideration.

In fact, it might be sensible the nations at war with Germany mulated and agreed on an in-strial disarmament policy for stwar Germany, and made it public before the end of the war. Agreement in this field should be pos even though governments don't make separate diplomatic commitments in advance of a peace conference, of course, for fear of losing face at home and bargaining the people like him or not—and power abroad.

Such an announcement take some of the wind out of Hit-ler's sails. As it is now, he is holding up to the German people an exaggerated picture of total econic ruin as their price of defeat. He is using it to make them fight harder and to prolong the

All we have announced so far surrender, so we annot refute Hitler's exaggerations Germany's industrial future will doubtless be brighter than what Hitler has painted. To announce it in advance might stimulate the

OFFICE CAT

A ramshackle jalopy pulled into used-car with a mighty rattle and an ear-splitting grinding of brakes, and the driver asked to be shown ne second-hand cars: Salesman (conversationally) - Tired

of the old bus, I suppose? No. it isn't that . . . I really have a fonduess for all its squeaks and wattles, but every time I park the car, a policeman dashes up to

Amos Tash, ever on the alert to save his hard-earned eash, bought a gasoline-saver from a firm which ad-vertised: "MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFACTORY

On trying his purchase, Amos Tash. found it was not what he wanted, so he returned the gasoline-saver and asked for his money back. But he was told: "Your Money Was Satis-

IN BUYING A PRESENT, GIVE A GIRL SOMETHING SHE CAN have no go HE CAN EAT.

The other day as old man who had lived all his life in one house puzzled his triends by moving next door. They asked him why he bothered Eh,55 he told them "Aw reckon it's

t' gipsy in me! Old Man (calling at office) -There's a boy called Jimmy Slinpson working here. May I see hint? I'm his grand-

Boss-You're just too late. He's gone to your fureral.

An Irish foreman found one of his ren sleeping in the shade.
"Sleep'on, ye idle fool," he said. "Sleep on. So long as ye sleep, ye've got a job; but when ye wake up. ye're out of work."

Ned - What caused you to faint on your wedding day?

Ted-Well, we were on the way to the preacher's with my girl's old man in the back seat with his shotgunwhen suddenly the car backfired.

Judge-The evidence shows, Mrs. Grizzly, tha tyou threw a rolling pin

at your husband.

Mrs. Grissly—It shows more than that; it shows I hit him.

IF YOU THINK TALK IS CHEAP, LOOK AT THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Woman-It's funny that no one seemed to realize what a bad fellow he was while he was rich.

Acquaintance-But, my dear, a bad are to only known when it is broke. Porter (to doubtful and doubting old lady who was entering first class compartment)-Are you first class,

Aged Lady-Yes, thank you! How

Americans Must Not Become Confused State And The Law

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar, "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis

Since even Socialists nowording to Mr. Smithra's leafletdefine the State as I do, perhaps everyone agrees with this definition: The State is a monopoly of

physical force us ed upon persons who doesn' agree, please say

Then what is e difference be ween, for in ance, the pres ent German state and the Ameri

The difference Rose Wilder Lane is enormous, of course; but what is it, precisely? Each is a monopoly of force within its area: that is, each is the police power and the politicians who have the police power. These two States are alike, too, in that neither is perfect. But the American is so much better than the German that the difefrence between them should indicate what a perfect

First, let's dispose of the vague reply that our country is a democracy. It is not a democracy and was never intended to be one; anyone who wants to know why, can read Madison's explanation in the Federalist Papers, free for the asking at any public library. Madison was right; all history proves that democracy could not possibly have lasted a century and a half,

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

Sometimes I think that Americans will never have any sense about public affairs again, till they stop talking about democracy. That word contains today all the confusion of meanings that wrecked Babel; everyone safe "democracy." and not two persons in a thousand mean the same things. There are plain American meanings, too. And the lesson of Babel is that human societies can not survive unless people say what they mean, and mean what they say.

If anyone fancies that voting makes the difference between these United States and Hitler's unified German state, the plain facts are that a majority of Germans elected Hitter, and a majority of American elect cur President; and if Germans now would not re-elect Hitler, the same thing is often true here: every American President stays four years in office, whether every change of administration shows that 'hey didn't, For two years, nobody has known whether the Germans would re-elect Hitler nor whether Americans would reelect Mr. Roosevelt; and if Germans unanimously and freely reelected Hitler tomorrow, would that make the German state as

good as ours? Certainly not! MEN GOVERN STATES

Americans once expressed the difference-by saying that our revo-Government of laws, not of men.' They knew what they meant, then, German will for peace, and save allied lives. and thinkers that, in 1776, they bacan the reaction against it that Hitler represents now.

Today, this reaction confuses even American thinking, and the enemies of human rights confuse us more by sneering at the idea of Law. Men always govern States, they say: Congressmen made laws. judges interpret laws, Presidents execute laws, policemen enforce laws; the only difference between States is made by the "class" (of men) that rules the State.

CONFUSION ON LAWS That idea is as old as Adam. The French Missourians had it when Americans occupied Missouri in 1904. Napoleon had sold them with Louisiana, to the United States, so they regarded the Americans as their new rulers. A Frenchman who wanted to sell his corn or build a mill asked the Americans. "To whom do I apply for permission?" The Americans said, 'Nobody; go ahead." The French were appalled; they said, "These Americans are barbarians: they

have no government; nobody gov-On their side, the Americans did not understand the French land-titles. They asked, "What taw covers your titles to land?" The French said blankly, "Law?" All land belonged to the State; the king had decided who would make best use of it, for the good of the State. Appalled, the Americans "These French are barbarsaid. ians! They have lived here 100 years with no government - no

AMERICANS MUST THINK CLEARLY

That was the difference; it still is the difference, between a "Government of laws." and a "Government of men." Men govern Ger-many, and most of the rest of this world-chaos now; Americans still have laws. The future of the world depends on whether Americans keep them. That's why nothing seems more important to me than that Americans think clearly again about the State and about Law. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

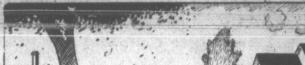
The Hard Way

A crusading army of 77,000 Brit-ish housewives have signed a peti-tion to Parliament asking that they e given a legal share in the family income for housewifely services

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ndered Maybe British wives are different but it hardly seems possible that their American sisters would tackle the slow and cumbersome process of congressional action for the same ends when it's so easy to go through a sleeping husband's pockets.

ronautics Board to get into the in-ternational air transport business as Until 1940, the chemical buta-diene was not produced commercial-ly in the United Sattes. NO CAUSE FOR ALARM



FUNNY BUSINESS



"He had it built special to pay off all of his election bets

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirliging

By ALBERT LEMAN

water front there is lear that the flare-up in Chungking may cause the disillusioned American public the disillusioned American public friendly liberated China is vital to band on a camp tour. Bonita Granville's No. 1 ambition is a Broadway mpair our valuable commercial reations with China.

Steamship line executives and eading exporters stress that slowly built up a reservoir of good will in the Orient such as no other nation enjoys. This can be translated into customers for American-We are counting on foreign trade

to help maintain full employment in our factories. But unless we show tolerance in a situation fraught with dynamite internationall, we may throw away the friendship and the potential markets thus far gained. Naturally, we feel that we have been let down. The Chiang Kai-shek-Stilwell episode demonstrates

the difficulty of dealing with inscrutable Orientals—even those who are our Allies. The Chinese have a background culture, an economic system and attitude to life unlike our own. The underlying circumstances are what they have been for years. The cur rent outburst merely drags the

CRISIS-A Standard Oil official long a resident in Asia, recalls the hatred of foreigners-a hangover from Boxer days—that was growing fast before the war and is strong in elements of the present Chungking regime.
On the other hand a Manhattan

skeleton out of the closet.

scientist, who also spent years in the East, affirms the enthusiasm for American democratic ideas

among liberal leaders.
In recent weeks uncensored facts concerning inflation racketeers, palace squabbles, feuds with Communits, inefficiency and corruption in Chungking have been impartially exposed in this column—advance reports on the shocking events now so widely publicized. But no single glimpse—good or bad—gives the omplete picture of the country's

We can be certain that the Axis hopes the blowoff will handicap us in our war with Japan. Yet the explosion may clear the air for a fresh and more realistic approach in our dealings with Chicago dealings with Chiang.

His troops are still compelling Tokyo to waste soldiers and resour-China rather than have her in the hour of crisis—go over to the ucation.

BUSINESS An unbiased appraisal is that China is not a world pow- will continue co-operation or will er, never has been and may not be

or a long time.
"It takes half a century to industrialize a nation," says a distinguished Wall Street banker. "No state can wage modern war unless there are heavy industries within Guy Inman, lecturer. her borders or her empire.

"One of the achievements of the urrent Philippines campaign is that of the remployed in industry, much we are wresting from Japanese clut- which is concentrated around Ma- with Panhandle sheriffs, are atches the Mindanao iron mines, per- nila.

Peter Edson's Column:

airline people quite a lot.

starting an airline of its own to

compete with the commercial air-ine companies? Is the war being

used as an excuse to put over gov-ernment ownership? Is the admin-

istration preparing for a "one cho-

sen instrument" international avia-

tion policy and trying to put over a

government-owned airline as the

thosen instrument?

If ATC and NATS have more

transport airplanes than they know what to do with, why don't they

give them to the commercial air-

merican, Eastern, Transcontinen-al, Northwesterny Northeastern,

which have done contract flying for

have numerous applications on file and in hearing before the Civil Ae-

A close checkup with government

CHINA—Along the New York water front there is fear that the flare-up in Chungking may cause morrow—without our support. Yet a Since warbling with Abe Lyman's morrow—without our support. Yet a Since warbling with Abe Lyman's war.

The insurance went into effect tooks were supported to band on a camp tour, Bonita Gran-CHINA-Along the New York ed resources and machines, she can-

New York export authorities de- musical. clare that when Nippon has been eliminated from the postbellum business field there will be an economic the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and Heart" the other night in New the Philippines cannot fill. Only China is a possible successor to Ja-pan as a customer of Uncle Sam. Only York.

normal year) or seventy-eight per cent of our total exports to the Far mas. cent of our total exports to the Far East. We were selling to and buying from China less in 1937 than we Yankee Doodle Dandy." is now vere in 1923.

It will not be easy for her to raise her 1937 record of one- million two ndred fifty-two tons of materials purchased from the U.S. A. up to the point where she will top Japan's position in the American export field.

MARKETS-In peacetime we buy many times as much from Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies as we sell to them. There is the same uneven exchange with India, whose markets may continue to be hedged about by British Empire preference rulings. But we sold to both China and Japan much larger shipments than we received from them.

to the islands cargoes valued at one hundred five million dollars and brought back loads worth ninety-one

commerce will be limited by reason of mutual customs, tariff regulations

Therefore. New York business magnates argue that it is to our own self-interest to do everything within reason to prevent China from falling to pieces and turning from us to competing European nations like France, Belgium and Holland.

You do not solve anything by His troops are still compelling Tokyo to waste soldiers and resources in Asia which otherwise might

You do not solve anything by in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording merely saying you will have policered in the Andrews Sisters' recording the Andr have direction of the police? The Gestapo is a police force.—James Marshall, New York Board of Edsulk in her tent or-as Vichy did Marshall, New York Board of Ed-

> As the war comes to a close Latin America is wondering whether we we assume the old attitude of superiority. They have contributed generously to the war effort, often completely reorganizing their economic life so we could have the raw products we need.—Dr. Samuel

made use of in one big postwar air-line, but these men are not in the top brackets of government aviation

The presidential executive order authorizing the ATC and NATS to

carry passengers for pay is made necessary by the present military situation and by existing U. S. law which controls licensing of com-

mercial air carriers in international

Take the military situation first.

Commercial airlines are not auth-

A second point is that the armed

services feel they must keep control

for possible emergency use. This is a

5000 transport planes in service, in-cluding troob carriers, and the War

Production Board has revealed that over 17,000 new transport planes

Army recently revealed that it had

liest possible moment.

AIRLINES WORRIED OVER FDR ORDER

What goes on here? they would ike to know. Is the government to control, where all the head men are committed to return of air transport.

service.

lines and let them haul the pas- orized to operate from most mili-sengers, either as private business or tary air bases overseas. Foreign gov-

as contract carriers for the Army or ernments simply won't let them in.

Navy? and so forth. Difficulties of getting a commer-These questions involve not only cial plane cleared for entry into

operations of Pan American Air-lines who were in the international though military planes can come

United and other domestic airlines of all transport planes available

Army and Navy during the war and decision with which no civilian car

argue.

air business before the war, but also right in, and welcome.

Only 5 per cent of the Filipinos

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Exclusively yours: Egt. Joe Di Maggio has been bitten by the com edy writing bug. He's now contrib-uting gas to Abbott and Costello... uting gas to Abbott and Costello...
Dennis O'Keefe, who just achieved star billing after having risen from the extra ranks, would now like to be a director. After meeting Edward G. Robinson for the first time—he plays her father in 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes'—little Margaret O'Brien told her mother "I like him. He isn't at all like a gangster without his cigar."

After three weeks of sitting the set of "Two Years Before the Maset" and working only a few Maset" and working only a few scenes, Brian Donleyy groaned: You either have to be a rope or a cloud to get a closeup in this picture!" "Night and Day." the Cole Porter filmbiography, will fea-ture 30 of Porter's hit tunes. Producer Lester Cowsn will miere his anti-Nazi film, "Tomor-row, the World," in New York City's A. Hitler's biggies.

Everyone was congratulating Warner's new find, Lauren Bacall, following a preview of "To Have following a preview of "To Have and Have Not." In the midst of all the excitement, Jerry Wald walked up and said, "Lauren, there's one thing I'd like to know." Lauren beamed. "Where," asked Wald, "did

Ethel Barrymore saw a special showing of "None But the Lonely York. "You know," she said later, "that Cary Grant is a much better pan as a customer of Uncle Sam.

Tokvo bought nine million tons of goods out of the twelve million that we sold to Asia in 1937 (last normal year) or seventy-eight per taining for the boys until Christianing for the boys u playing one of his ex-girl friends in "Blood On the Sun."

A special Oscar to Hollywood policy varied, according to the wardrobe mistress, Nan Tate. She's amount of his credit and age. The wardrobe mistress. Nan Tate. She's amount of his credit and age. The organized a motion picture knitting club which has contributed 57 afghans to the West Hollywood army hospital.

If he lived out the life of the army hospital.

After a good scene between Victer Moore and Ed Gardner for the film version of "Duffy's Tavern," the boys. "Why shouldn't it be good scene?" spoke un Assistant E Director Hal Walker complimented The Philippines were a good out-et for our products. In 1940 we sent Vic and two weeks for Ed."

In line with the studio's policy of giving her a variety of roles, Deanna brought back loads worth ninety-one million.

After the Philippines have their independence, exporters warn, there will always be the possibility that will always be the possibility that the control of the possibility that the property of roles, Deanha Durbin will play a newspaper reporter who solves a murder mystery in her next, "Lady On a Train." She'll sing only two numbers

> NOT IN THE STARS guide. "Good heavens," she finally screamed, "he's squared my Jupiter.' She jumped up, dashed out of the office and didn't come back.

Look for a sensational record nice guy.

Fingerprinting Course Is Given

A fingerprinting school is rently being conducted at the City court room each Tuesday, Wednes day and Thursday from 4 until m. under the sponsorship of the Pampa police department.

Instructions are being given by F. B. I. men. Four men from the Amarillo police department along

WW I Veterans May Soon Cash **Bonus Moneys**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(P)—The veterans of World War 1 can get ready to cash in the last of the bonus money given them by Uncle Sam.

It will amount to about \$273.050,-000, all that's left of \$3,710,000,000 originally set up for them.

Their nine-year bonus bonds—
this was the second of two plans to do something for them-mature June 15, 1945. A great bloc of them on was cashed long ago.

The veterans of this war get their mustering out pay—nobody calls it a bonus—when they're discharged. The most any one of them can get is \$300. They get a number of other benefits under the "G. I. Bill of Rights"

—education, loans, unemployment pay—if they want them. The veterans of the other got none of those benefits. When mustered out they received only \$1 for every day of service—up to 60 days-in this country, and \$1.25up to 60 days-for every day of overseas duty.

And for their bonus they battled a long time. Congress tried one plan to help them in 1925 and turn-ed to another and final one in 1936. After many other schemes had haps the richest ore deposits in the world. Because China lacks developworld. Because China lacks developto Broadway." It's swell enterto Broadway." It's swell enterto Broadway." The beause China lacks developto Broadway." The swell enterto Broadway." The swell enter bonus plan. It had no connection with the war risk insurance for

Jan. 1, 1925. The policies were supposed to mature in 1945. It worked this way:

Since they already had been paid for the first 60 days, that period of service was not counted in the insurance policy. But for every day of service beyond 60 days, the vetcran received a credit of \$1 if it was in this country, \$1.25 if overseas. But no veteran could get credit for more than 500 days. So the most cash credit he could get was \$625 for 500 days overseas, \$500 for 500 days in this country.

policy, he could cash it. It was with which he was credited for his service. If he died any time after getting the policy, his beneficiary would get its full value.

Two years after a policy had been

ssued to a veteran, it had a loan alue. He could borrow money on it. Many did. But before any of the policies could run their course, Congress on Jan. 27, 1936, adopted a bonus

bond plan which practically scrapped the insurance plan. The new one worked like this: A veteran could transfer his insurance into bonus bonds and cash them at once if he wished. Many did. But the bonds paid 3 per cent interest a year for nine years. They

were to mature June 15, 1945. So a veteran had three course open to him. He could let his in-surance policy run until 1945. Or, he could turn it into bonds and cash it at once. Or, he could turn it into bonds and hold them, getting the benefit of that 3 per cent interest a year.

WHITE PAPER CONSIDERED LONDON, Nov. 10—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons Thursday he would consider ces in Asia which otherwise might be used against our forces. It will be better for our boys in the Pacific if the United States tries to get along have direction of the police? The paper dealing

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENNIE

Resumption of the indiscriminate combing of civilians in Britain by Hitlerites-this time with the new long-range rocket, as announced by Prime Minister Churchill today-has brought to my desk from a distinguished reader the advocacy or retalation in kind on German

Well, it's easy to understand the urge to retaliate against such dia-bolical practices. That's human nature. However, we must answer the question of whether it would be jus-tifiable. Our reader justifies it with the claim that brute force is the only thing the Prussian mentally can understand

The German purpose in inflicting such a horror is, as Mr. Churchill says, to attack civilian morale—and it's solely for that purpose. The nazis haven't invented any method of controlling these new weapons so that they can be confined to mili-tary objectives. These great sixty foot, fifteen ton rockets are sho ty or seventy miles into the air land willy-nilly. The same lack sixtý of control characterized the rocket's predecessor, the Robot bomb

To be sure, both the Rocket and the Robot can be directed approx imately at a target the size of London but, while there are legitimate military objectives in the metropo-lis, that doesn't excuse bombardment of non-military sections for the express purpose of killing combatants. Should the allies try to halt the

V-2 attacks by retaliating on German civilians? Since it's the British who are being bombed, I'll let the answer come from one of them— Brigadier General Horace Sewell e military commentator. He says:
"The allies' sole aim at present

is to win the war as quickly as possible by defeating the German ces on the ground and in the air. Destruction of German industries organizations, system of communi cations and military installations is an essential step in bringing about the military defeat of Germany, but indiscriminate raids on German cities for the sole purpose of lower-ing the morale of the civilian population is not justifiable and therefore will not be adopted by any of the United Nations.

Don't Worry, Son, Pana Will Get You

Home'---And He Did

HOUSTON, Nov. 10-(P)-"Don't worry, son, papa will get you home.'
a Texas pilot told a worried gunner on his crippled bomber, and the phrase has become common in Eu-

rope.
Capt. William F. Cely. who coined it, is claimed by Palestine, Beaumont and Houston.
He was piloting the Frenesie Janary 11 over Brunswick when it was damaged by flak. German bilots, seeing the bomber was crippled, concent ated on it as it limped with the product. ack to England.

Six of the crew of 11 bailed out over Germany, but one of the gun-ners found his parachute had been ripped. That was when Gapt. Cely told the worried crewman "don't vorry, son, papa will get you home.

In 1889, Nellie Bly traveled aroun the world in 72 days; in 1913 the 20 flying hours can do it.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'll be glad when the election's all over-that booing and whistling during the newsreels has been keeping me awake!'

SAM

36 Bind

38 Entire

40 Every

42 Dry

43 Heavenly

body

44 Network of

41 Voting booth

YOUNG ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL 50 Suffix 1,6 Pictured 51 Decigram child actress 52 Rodent 10 Right 53 Upon Worthy (ab) 54 She is a actress 11 Native metal

12 Edward (ab.) 55 Tops of waves 13 East Indies VERTICAL (ab.) 1 Rocking bed 2 Possesses utensil 3 Organ of 15 Seasoned with smell

4 Persia

5 Long fish

salt 16 Exist 18 Paid notices 19 Half an em 20 Recording secretary (ab.) 21 By

22 Lord Lieutenant (ab.) 23 Calcrum (symbol) 24 Reverberate 28 Let it stand

31 Help 32 Pertaining to air (prefix): 33 Before 34 Segment

36 Transpose (ab.) 37 Egyptian sun 39 Frozen water 41 Father 43 Senior (ab.)

45 Balance (ab.

46 Greek letter

47 Decorative

30 Make a 6 Sidelong look 7 Sums un 8 Harvest 14 Friend

17 Age

26 Strike

25 Is capable

27 Lyric poem

28 Tree fluid

29 Beverage

mistake

33 Frozen North nerves 45 Shoe 35 Takes course of exercise 48 Part of circle

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

ly broke, is in the money now that he is prime legal adviser to

racketeer Virgil Boggio. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, makes a play for him when Boggio goes out of town. Kabateck is game.

XI ONE of the men who had glanced at Ginger as he walked in was

A third military factor is that surface transportation systems of liberated countries like France are completely wrecked-rail, motor, inland waterway. Planes thus become the only system of transportation

that will work. On the legal side, there is now only one line authorized by the Ci-vil Aeronautics Board and by Congress to engage in overseas inter-national air transport. The idea of granting temporary permits to other carriers has been blocked by an in-ternal airlines row. In the meantime CAB is holding hearings on applications of other companies that want to get into this business, pending decision by Congress on whether this country shall be represented by one chosen instrument carrier or by a number of competing com-panies.

If Congress makes its decision early in the winter, CAB will be ready with its first award in the spring, and it should follow with one decision on each new route, every two months.

When these awards are made, ATC and NATS should be in a position to turn over to the commercial airlines established routes with all facilities ready for service. Finally, the President's executive were manufactured in the three- order expires within one year,

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
The presidential executive order authorizing Army's Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service to carry civilian pasport Service to carry civilian pasport Service to carry civilian pasport of ficers in the armed services who would like to see all their experience in flying and operating furtherance of the war effort has stirred up some of the commercial made use of in one big postwar air.

A third military fortunate of the commercial areas of the commercial month period July to September. That sounds like a lot of planes. Nevertheless if the Army wanted another big paratroop operation, into Germany or Japan, it couldn't have too much equipment. Once a aroused she likes to have it satis- make money."

called Harr , Ferguson and Company, the lousiest bint that ever unloaded cheap crap on Five-ar.d- A young punk with brains stumin order to feel some of the old world that doesn't understand him. resentment.

stand it, Ginger," I continued, "but back and having the whip cracked for a fellow like me it was like over me. Doing work that required "Let"

I had a terrific, burning ambition. doing what I wanted Otherwise I started to walk out, the two men I was going to show the world think I'd have bumped myself off. at the table across from us again myself. But shoving goods around out those dirty windows on the her arm and led her to the car. for twelve bucks a week! Being fifth floor of Harris, Ferguson and Before starting the motor, I turned bawled out by a no good son-of-à-gun with a big cigar in his face.

"Yes. Inside of me, Ginger,
"Yes. Inside of me, Ginger,
there were all sorts of things my city to anyone clear.

"Yes are were all sorts of things my city to anyone clear."

"There's no particular reason for taking you back to your apart-

THE STORY: Lee Kabateck, late- Ivou'll be able to make a living that way. Maybe they don't recognize you until after you're dead. But believe me. Ginger at that time I wouldn't have minded that. If I'd only known I'd have enough dough to live on; just enough to eat and keep a roof over my head

There was this terrific desire for

Convright, 1944.

expression that had to come out. "And so it came out in another still trying to catch her eye. I way. I realized I was good at shifted my chair a little so as to slinging words around. I had a fast make it impossible. But it wasn't come a lawyer. It's a good profesreally necessary. She was all sion, Ginger. Even if it's nothing wrapped up in what I had to say. woman's curiosity is far, you can do good, and you can

She was amazed I'd come this I MUST really have been in fine far with so many strikes against me. A good-looking da. in my voice with Ginger gazing at me. cosition wouldn have found it so her chin resting on her cupped tough But hat did a fellow do? hands. All I need is an apprecia-"While you were strutting your live audience to get worked up. stuff a' Minsky's," I aid, "I was I paused for breath, and then, eating my heart out in a place leaning on the table, edged a little

"You can see the set-up, Ginger. ens." . bling up a blind alley. A kid full I had only to mention the place of bitterness and natred for the And that lasted for months. The "I don't know if you can under- same 'old routine: breaking my putting a race horse to work in a no intelligence whatsoever. But I ruptly. "I'm getting tired of this coal mine. It's not that I was didn't let it get me. You see. Ginafraid of work. On the centrary. ger. I knew that some day I'd be I paid the check, and as we was going to make a name for There were times when I'd look stared at Ginger. Outside I took

for? She didn't give a damn about "What the hell," I said. "All that's ancient history. She looked at me with those big green eyes.

"What's got into you?"

"Nothing, Why?" You get me all interested and en you fold up. That's not fair." "Maybe I'll tell you the rest ome other time.'

FOR a moment she didn't say anything. Then she opened her purse, took out a lipstick and resumed the conversation while ooking at herself in the mirror. "There's one thing I want to know particularly, Leo. "Yes, Ginger."

"How did you get to know

"I met him one day." "How?" "You have very pretty lips, "Don't you want to tell me?" 'There's nothing to tell. Besides,

/irgil?'

hy don't you ask Virgil?" "I did." "And what did he say?" "He said he didn't remember."
"There you are! It was a long ime ago. A fellow can't remembe

verything." "You're a strange person, Leo. One moment you're right here. The next moment you're a million miles away." "You're just imagining things.

The candle on our table was burning low and I motioned to the

"Let's go, Ginger," I said ab-

there were all sorts of things burning to come out. I don't know how to explain it to you, but I wasn't an ordinary guy. I'd wanted to compose music but had to forget about it because it takes lots of study and you're not at all sure

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Pampa and Lubbock Clash Here Tomorrow With Eyes on Title

Big Holiday Crowd Expected at Harvester Park to See Battle for Right to Remain in District Race

One of the season's biggest football crowds is expected in Harvester Park tomorrow afternoon when Pampa and Lubbock schoolboy teams meet for an important district game. Hinging on the outcome of this Armistice day clash is the

decision as to whether the Harvesters or the Westerners stay in the running for a possible crack at the District 1-AA title. After tomorrow's conference games-Plainview plays at Amarillo and Brownfield at Borger—five district teams will have lost at least one game apiece in conference play. Only

Amarillo or Plainview can emerge with a clean slate. And since both Plainview and Amarillo still have some very tough games yet to play, one or the other could possibly be tipped

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Head Linesman-Lt. D. Meyers,

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10 - (AP)

Head Coach Coffey said that he was to make his decision late to-

day on whether Merle McCracken Harvester left half, will be in the

starting line-up tomorrow afternoon

Coach Mule Davis likewise is bringing a confident Lubbock team

with him. Lubbock has lost one

conference game so far this season and that one to Plainview in a 7-6

upset. But the Westerners also have won from San Angelo which in turn has defeated Amarillo this year.

That's what makes tomorrow's

Pampa-Lubbock game so interest-ing, and the fact that it is a con-

ference game which means the sur-

in Amarillo around noon today, were to work out there this aft-ernoon, spend the night in Ama-rillo and then come to Pampa about 19 o'clock tomorrow mor-

The Lubbock Westerners arrived

In that event there would be a final whistles have blown around In that event there would be a tie at season's end. For instance, if Pampa should beat Lubbock and Plain view should whip Amarillo and then Pampa would defeat Plainview here Thanksgiving Day.

Tampa would win the title because Frimpa would win the title because and ready it already had defeated a team that defeated Amarillo

This is mentioned to show fans just why the Pampa-Lubbock game tomorrow is all-important to both teams. For that reason both will McCracken received a painful injury to his left shoulder in practice last be throwing everything they have come out with a win.
The 1944 District 1-AA title race

Rice, Arkansas Play Top Game in S. W. Conference

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Southwest conference football teams close out three-fifths of the chedule tomorrow but there's not a chance of any team taking a defi-nite hold on the championship. Rice plays Arkansas at Fayetteville in the headline contest—the
Owls seeking to preserve their lead,
the Razorbacks fighting to stay in
or the Westerners insofar as district

Texas A. and M. Southern Methotitle hopes are concerned, only adds
fuel to the flame. dist meet at Dallas with the cellar yawning for the loser and the winner just one step out of those dank angles to the lame. The big crowd is expected tomorrow because of these interesting angles to the game, but also be-

egions.

Cause all Pampa businesses are closed down for the Armistice holiday title race—Texas Christian and Texas—play out-of-the conference foes.
T. C. U., just a half-notch back

Coach Coffey said today that of Rice in the standings, engages in the standings, engages in the standings, engages in the standings, engages in the standings are standing in the standing

t Austin.
Rice has its hands full at Fayet-starting line-up. teville despite the fact that the Razorbacks come up to this game Here are the probable starting with ace halfback Alton Baldwin, line-ups: the team's leading ground-gainer, likely to be out with injuries and Frank Schumchyk, starting half-back, unable to play because of a Lane. leg hurt. However, Arkansas has been been of reserve strength.

The Owls took a licking from Walt Turner

Schlinkman and his Texas Tech Red Bird Bird Grantham of a let-down after a triumph over Texas. Rice should be back "up" for this one It better be—playing de-McCracken rmined Arkansas on homecoming.
Texas and Oklahoma A. and M. vare well-matched if you consider

comparative scores a criterion. Both beat Arkansas 19-0. Texas Christian doesn't look quite M., which defeated Tech but a lot has happened since then—mostly to T. C. U. players who have departed in navy transfers or through scho-

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Soldiers' Wives and

You may have seen in the papers where a writer cautioned Army wives that their returning husbands would be "strangers" to them-because they've been through experiences that their

ab-this

wives could never share. Well, a high-ranking officer wrote an answer to that; he called it nonsense. "What do our men want most? To finish the war and come home . . . What are they fighting for?...for everything the word home means."

Of course, the word "home" means something different to

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awork bench-well-thumbed books . . . a mellow glass of beer with friends.

But whatever they are, it's the memory of these small familiar things that he takes with him into battle. And it's these little things that link his thoughts to home-and to the familiar life that he looks forward to return-

goe Marsh

Returning Husbands every fighting man. For home is a lot of little things! A garden or

Here Are Harvesters Who Will Start Game Against Lubbock



Joe Cree, End

Pictured here are the eleven Pampa Harvesters who will take the field against the Lubbock Westerners tomorrow afternoon.

Pound for pound, Joe Cree is one of the best ends in Texas. Louis Allen already is recognized by many as District 1-AA's No. I tackle. Herky Lane is the fastest man on the Harvester squad, is good on defense and a splendid blocker both in the line and down-

Jake Winborne, at center, likewise hould not be overlooked when it comes to selecting all-district teams. Jack Dunham is a dependable guard exceptionally potent on the defen-

Kenneth Grantham is the key to Pampa's point-kicking and is a good blocker.

Randall Clay is a real broken field

on defense and is developing into a first class offensive tackle. Ter-LUBBOCK rell is sure to see action before tomorrow's game is very old. Don Giles Humphrey might be classified as a starter and certainly a regular. All District 2-A a starter and certainly a regular. He is fast and a good downfield

Harris
Charles Beard probably will start
Charles Beard probably will start
in the place of Bird at end. Bird
are playing the top game of the Dis-

Worth.

Referee—Tom Kuchaltz, Abilene.
Umpire—Lt. Fran Francis, Fort
Worth.

Field Judge—J. R. Featheringill, Randolph Field To Play Maxwell Team

Hoping to do better this time the selections are (anticipated attendance in parentheses):

Rice vs Arkansas at Fayetteville, 2 p. m. (7,000)—Rice by a touchdown.

Texas A. and M. vs Southern Methodist at Dallas, 2:30 p. m. (15,000)—the Aggles will roll to a two-touchdown victory.

Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Fort Worth, 3 p. m. (5,000)—a good ball game with Tech edging out on top.

Texas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Austin, 2:30 p. m. (15,000)—a week vote for Texas.

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The Insurfance of Southwestern the Ramblers defeated Third Alir Force may have to operate most of the way minus three regulars, although two of them—center Tom Robertson and Tackle Wait Mertillowaring the probable starters, and Marine corps fought Tuisa to a 6-6 tile put the only blemish on the Hurricane's record that season.

Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Fort Worth, 3 p. m. (5,000)—a good ball game with Tech edging out on top.

Texas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Austin, 2:30 p. m. (13,000)—a weak vote for Texas.

Texas (Southwestern University practically a provided by the Pirates were three-touchdown underdogs this time.

Coach Henry Frika expects a wide-open passing game by the Pirates which indicated that another high-scoring affair was in store for the family both games.

C. B. Stanley, a regular starter at right tackle for the Hurricane with Bob Cifers on a 56-vard scoring pass last week. Robert-ton for the Superbombers.

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Southwest Champion difference of the Print Hurricane contents of the way minus three regulars, and three probable st

because of severe bruises suffered the past two Saturdays. The rest tical report of recent Marauder nounced. games. Paced by Johnny (Zero) Under of the squad was reported in good condition. won over Third Infantry, star-stud-ded team which handed the Marauders an early season setback.

Wellington To Play Shamrock in Vital 3-A District Game

If Shamrock defeats Wellington tonight it will throw the conference race into a two-way tie between the Skyrockets and the Memphis





Bill Bird, End





Kenneth Grantham, Quarter

Third Air Force-Great Lakes-

Nevertheless, Michigan.



Jake Winborne, Center



Merle McCracken, Halfback

Sports Roundup



Jack Dunham, Guard



Randall Clay, Halfback



Eugene Turner, Tackle



Johnny Campbell, Fullback

and one of the pillars in Pampa's forward wall. Eugene Turner could safely be called the best blocker in the Pampa line. Bill Bird, end, has lots of fire, is a good blocker and is In Robertson's Selections This Week

the ball in all plays, does all the passing and is a fine safety man. Merle McCracken is the best line bucker in the district and one of the most powerful runners. He does Pampa's point-kicking and is a good to be a point with pride to the selections of sub-bucker in the district and one of the most powerful runners. He does Pampa's point-kicking and is a good to be a professional played by the picked Notre Dame to beat Navy. He had been warned that the Middies were through fooling. At that he

and tossed a horseshoe found at Belmont Park over our left shoulder, we give you:

Notre Dame-Army; Notre Dame never has been defeated.

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Campbell is 127 pounds of explosive, a fire field general and probably the shiftiest man in Texas high school football.

Jimmle Terrell is a man mountain on defense and is developing.

We give you:

Notre Dame-Army: Notre Dame never has been defeated by both Navy and Army the same year. Army hasn't scored against the Irish ville, S. C., high defeated Porter military academy of Charleston.

Cornell-Navy: Just a breeze for those hard-hitting Middles.

Win Last Night

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By The Associated Press

Cornell-Navy: Just a breeze for those hard-hitting Middles.

This Week Finds blocker. It developed this afternoon that Teams in Action

rillo game. Beard is an excellent pass receiver. Rusty Neef, Pampa's fifth man n the backfield, and Winner the Panhandle Class A laterest in

Under consideration as possible Clement, former star for Southerh guest opponents 'are Tennessee, Methodist and the Chicago Cardinals, the Maxwell eleven outgained Mississippi State, the Norman Navy famed Bainbridge Navy aground and trounced Fourth Infantry which had Officials said it was still too early to make definite contacts as all eams on the list still have several

games to play. There had been some talk of having the powerful Randolph Field Ramblers as the host team.

\$60,000 To Be Paid Horse Show Winners

CHICAGO, Nov. 10-(P)-A record SHAMROCK, Nov. 10—Shamrock's winners at the Chicago horse show trishmen will try to throw a wrench into the smooth-rolling Wellington of Skyrocket eleven at Wellington tonight. Wellington will be fighting on its home field to push over the last obstacle in the path to the District 3-A championship.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—(P)—A record tian over Texas Tech, U. S. S. Coast \$60.000 in awards will be paid to winners at the Chicago horse show Dec. 9 to 17. The heavy prizes offered are expected to bring the nation's leading show ring perform that one is to the show. Stake and grand championships will account for \$37. The heavy prizes of the show. Stake and grand championships will account for \$37. The heavy prizes of the show. Stake and grand championships will account for \$37. The heavy prizes of the show of t class winners.

PITTSBURG, Calif.—(P)—Home from the south Pacific, Joseph P. Cyclones.

In addition to the conference title angle the game is the traditional yearly classic for the rival elevens.

Wellington must win tonight to get a clear title to the district championship.

Read the Classified ads.

From the south Pacific, Joseph P. Catanzaro recalled that last Christmas when he and his commanding officer, aboard a damaged ship, were about to drink a toast to the holicity, the order, came through to abandon ship. If jumped with the bottle in my hand, he said, "and we drank our toast to Christmas anyway—in the water."

Sanne, Switzerland, or Stockholm get practically every break and led only 7 to 0 until late in the fourth pic games, according to J. Sigfrid officer, aboard a damaged ship, were about to drink a toast to the holicity, the order, came through to abandon ship. If jumped with the bottle in my hand, he said, "and we drank our toast to Christmas anyway—in the water."

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opposite end of the field from where the touchdowns were made.

Third Air Force-Great Lakes—
This figures to be a close one with
the home team, Great Lakes, get
thing the call.

Illinois-Michigan — The Wolver—
Third Air Force-Great Lakes—
Single kick was blown back almost
to where it started. . Croton,
Ohio, high has only a 13-man
squad, including 71-pound Gilbert Illinois-Michigan - The Wolverines look even stronger with Bob weiss and Bob Nussbaumer gone this fall. Naturally, it's lost them but the Illini has Buddy Young. all.

Tulane-Georgia Tech—Tech to rebound from the Duke defeat... Pittsburgh-Ohio State—The Buckeyes in a tune-up for next week's clash with Illinois.

North Side plays Amon Carter-Sunset Oklahoma Riverside (Fort Worth), Sunset oklahoma Riverside (Fort week, there are some other games attracting almost equal interest in the Panhandle Class A league.

Perryton goes to Panhandle and McLean goes , toCanadian for a brace of games Saturday.

White Deer and Phillips today with Illinois.

California-UCLA — Both teams have lost key men through military bright for the way. Still he ran and placed in the Texas and Drake relays sprints last spring though his inability to crouch left him at the have lost key men through military bright for the way. Still he ran and placed in the Texas and Drake relays sprints last spring though his inability to crouch left him at the have lost key men through military bright forms. UCLA.

Oklahoma Aggies-Texas—With the

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 — (P) — Hamburg, N. Y., trotting track per game aground this season is pe one columbia-Pensylvania—This one lan reports that his daughter saw defeat Southern Methodist. But its homecoming on the hill-top—the first game the Mustanus have played on their own field since early October.

Last week we got two out of four. Hoping to do better this time the Hoping to do better this time the Hoping to do better this time the Southwestern University Pirates of Georgetow, Tex.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10 — (P) — per game aground this season is somewhat battered for its second its season is somewhat battered for its second stern test within a fortnight—to-ence play.

White Deer is the only team in the 2-A circuit that has gone undefeated all season. Phillips' only die you buy for this trip?"

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TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10 — (P) — Columbia-Pensylvania—This somewhat battered for its second stern test within a fortnight—to-ence play.

White Deer is the only team in the cellar with three losses in confersion to the cellar with three losses in confersion to columbia -Pensylvania—This one is easy. Penn.

Indiana-Minnesota—The Gophers haven't got what it takes to stop In defeated all season. Phillips' only die you buy for this trip?"

Aggles.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10 — (P) — (P Miss. State-Auburn—State has a did you buy for this trip?" great back in McWilliams, Auburn

great back in McWilliams, Auburn a top notch center in Warrington. It's unbeaten Miss. State. Colgate-Holy Cross—A ding dong battle with Holy Cross winning. Cherry Point Marines-Bainbridge—The Navy boys from Bainbridge will make this their 14th straight. Fourth Air Force-Washington—The Navy systemed wen by the Company of the Company **Maybe Sandies** Too many experienced men on the Air Force squad. Fourth Air Force. Letting Down'

The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm, according to an Amarillo News writer, possibly is in the throes of a let-down as it nears time for that Plainview game tomorrow.

Plainview shouldn't take that too seriously. It is highly possible, though, that the Sandies-and the Texas Aggies-Southern Methodist

Let's pull this one out of the hat. football writer—are a little disap-pointed that Amarillo didn't knock The slip says the Aggies.

Brown-Yale—The Bulldogs from the socks off Pampa last Saturday to the tune of, say, around 70 or New Haven are on top this year. 80 points. That last Saturday game,

Tearing through the remainder of though the Sandies won, wasn't at Iowa Pre-Flight over Bunker Hill Naval Base. Wisconsin over Iowa, Pampa outplayed Amarillo during Navat Base, Wisconsii over Rebraska, Georgia the entire last half, and of course, over Florida, Kansas over Kansas, that was the last thing that hap-

State, Mulenberg over Princeton, Michigan State over Maryland, N. a sad memory on the part of the Amarillo football writer and, possibly, others.

The Amarillo News said yesterday: It's only natural to expect Amarillo to have a lattlement and the same a C. Pre-Flight over Georgia Pre-Flight, Penn State over Temple, South Carolina over Presbyterian, Rice over Arkansas, Tulsa over Southwestern (Tex.), Texas Chris-tian over Texas Tech, U. S. S. Coast rillo to have a letdown against the

pass-minded Plainview Bulldogs Saturday afternoon on Butler Field The Sandies prepared for Pampa for almost a year. Amarillo won last Saturday 13 to 0, but the ainview contest counts just as

"The Sandies got ready for Lub-bock last year and won 47 to 0. Then Amarillo played the Brown-field Cubs the following week, The Sites Mentioned

1948 Olympic Games

NEW YORK. Nov. 10—(P)—Lausanne, Switzerland. or Stockholm
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the site of the 1948 Olympic Games

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only 7 to 0 until late in the fourth quarter, In fact, the Sandies never did recover after building up for did recover after

White Deer and Phillips To Meet Saturday in Top Conference Game

WHITE DEER, Nov. 10 — The played against the Phillips Blackgame to which the White Deer hawks at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-Bucks have been pointing since the limit to the lim

vesters. The Hawks, however, are thirsting for revenge for the defeat inflicted upon them last year by the

easily through their games last night nTexas schoolboy football, Paschal Fort Worth) beating Fort Worth Fech 19-0 and Austin downing San Antonio Tech 26-0. The six other teams with perfect

ecords—North Side (Fort Worth), unset (Dallas), Waco, Tyler, Goose Creek and Kerrville-all have games

NEW YORK-(AP)-The old story hat according to aerodynamics the fly because of excessive wing load-ing is disputed by the technical de-

partment of the aeronautical chamber of commerce.
"With sufficiently rapid oscillation it is possible for a very small flat surface to lift a much greater weight," the experts report.

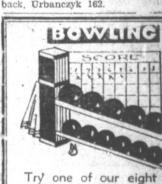
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conference play, although early in the season, the Hawks lost one game to the Class AA Pampa Har-

Starting now the Hawks outweighing Bucks about seven pounds to the

man. White 153; tackles, Witts 160, Gilhalfbacks. McClellan 134. Eldridge 141; fullback Delemeter 147, and quarterback, Hopper 160.

the Bucks-Ends, Bernard 174, Burns 130; tackles, Roan 146, clashes Long-liveston alveston halfbacks. Dickey 134, Pauley 135; back, Urbanczyk 162.



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NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(P)—Selected airtrafts, rails and specialties tilted upward
a today's stock market although many
eaders displayed notable rising reluctance.
Wishful thinking regarding possible
senerous year end dividends brought some
cansportations into popularity. Elsewhere,
adividual business situations were helpful.
Liquors came to life partly because of
adications another "holiday" would be
reanted the distillers to manufacture beyfrages.

tively slack throughout Transfers top700,000 shares.

b peaks for 1944 were Hiram Walker,
about 4 points; Boeing, United Airt, Glenn Martin, Grunman and Beech
spaft with advances running to a point
so, In front were Pepsi-Cola, foling approval of a 3-for-1 stock splitup;
sny, on the first extra dividend since
; Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line,
since, Distillera Corp. and Sears Roet. Occasional laggards were U. S.
d, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, AmerCan, Standard Oli (NJ) and U. S.
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CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(P)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 3.05-3.25; Washington Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 3.35-3.49; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, cobbler commercials 2.10; Wisconsin Chippewas, commercial 2.25; Colorado Red McClures, US No. 1, 3.24-3.47. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(P)—The harvest orn bookings of the season were too such for the grain futures trade today and all except the wheat market descloped a weak undertone.

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to bigher than yesterday's finish, Description.

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 9—(AP)—Wheat
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10:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
10:39 -Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:09—Hello Mom.—MBS.
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10:30—Good-right. This Is MUTUAL

conducted Sunday at the First Methodist church. Sunday school will be held at the usual time. **Before Belgians** Chaplain Warren E. Murphy will conduct services at the First Pres-byterian church Sunday.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the Belgian parliament yesterday that the Allies were fighting "an enemy who understands only one thing-force—and we intend to apply force to the utmost."

AT A LEYTE AIRBASE, Philippines, Nov. 8—(Delayed)—(P)—Via Army Radio)—From all indications The Allied supreme commander received a tumultuous ovation as he entered the packed chamber of leputies to address both houses Eisenhower was accompanied by top Allied army, navy and air force pines from Chinese and Japanese bases in an attempt to break the commanders including Lt. Gen. Qmar N. Bradley and Air Chief American stranglehold on Leyte, say American pilots fighting them, 'Many types of Japanese planes Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder. from Radial-engined Oscar fighter-bombers to twin-engine heavy bomb-ers have been encountered in the

"We are sensible of sacrifices "We are sensible of sacrifices you have made," Eisenhower said, "and as far as possible consistent with military operations I pledge that you will get everything we can bring you. I only ask that you understand we are doing our

The general's promise of aid was interpreted as indicating his con-cern over the current shortage of civilian supplies in Belgium, where the bulk of the people face the prospect of a heatless and hungry winter.

Premier Hubert Pierlot in a voice ringing with emotion, said to Eisen-

greatest battle of all times and you won it. x x x You conquered in three weeks what was occupied by the enemy during 52 months. Belgium, for the largest part, was lib-erated in eight days."

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After a rousing farewell, Eisen-hower and his aides went to the tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier and stood at attention in a driving rainstorm while a bugler sounded "The Last Post."

Opinion Polls May Be Investigated

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 10

(P)—Rep. Clinton P, Anderson (DNM), chairman of a house campaign expenditures investigating committee, said Thursday he is considering an investigation of public opinion polls as a result of their

difference with election results.

He declared that public opinion polls before the election gave Thomas E. Dewey, republican, an edge over President Roosevelt who won by a popular majority of 2,700,000.
"It is as improper to use public opinion polls," he said, "in any attempt to influence elections as it

is to use money."

Anderson did not specify which polls he meant, but did say he

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thought the Gallup poll had been weighted according to the opinion Wor Acts Will Be invalid Soon

of Mr. Gailup." And that it showe "public opinion 51 to 49 for Dewey

ment in polling techniques.")

BONHAM, Nov. 10—(P)—Speaker Sam Rayburn said Thursday that one thing Congress had to do "between now and Christmas" was to extend the life of the second war powers act, which expires Dec. 31. 'He made his statement when asked what he considered the number one specific problem before Congress. (In New York, George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which Monday gave President Roosevelt 51.5 per cent of the civilian vote, said that the institute's third national forecast "indicates a progressive improve-Congress.

"The all important thing is for all parties to get together and win were in war work at the end of this war at the earliest possible 1943." Canada's merchant navy now numbers more than 1,500 trained

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"Now that you mention it, Judge, I can see this really has been a war of jobs." "Yes it has, Fred, and the biggest job of all is the one being done by our armed forces

across the sea...the actual physical fighting that is bringing victory closer day by day." "And here at home, Judge, our job has been to supply our men abroad with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. And to provide the money to buy these supplies through our purchase

of War Bonds. By and large, I think we've taken our job seriously, too."
"You're right, Fred, we have. But there's

one more big job we've got to do for our men over there. That is to abide by their wishes that this country should be kept the same way it was when they left it...not changed around while they're away and can't express their opinions.

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Recommendations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-(AP)-

The justice department recommend-ed to the supreme cort yesterday that the Associated Press be re-

hat the Associated Press be re-uired to adopt an "explicit" by-law hich would admit new members

vithout regard to local competitive

ituations.
The department filed a brief in

its cross-appeal from the decision of a federal expediting court in the government's civil anti-trust suit

against the non-profit news co-perative. The A. P. likewise has appealed, and the high tribunal will

ear oral arguments next week. The lower court ruled that the A.

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The Pink and Blue Nursery 35-Dirt Houling

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37—Household Goods

FOR SALE-Baby bed, and mattress, his chair, child's cabinet at 515 S. Hobart FOR SALE. Crosley electric ice box, r war gas range, 837 E. Murphy. FARMERS only. We have just traded a table top oil range in first class e dition, Come in and look this one or Spears Furniture, Ph. 835. Spears Furniture. Ph. 535.

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72—City Property

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80-Automobiles

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ucational services for troops on active duty but anxious to use their

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dren's books have arrived in the

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Schooling Will Be Offered To Occupation Troops After War

Getting The Bird



Phillip Berkes, Jr., draws bead on stands by to retrieve, as

Rev. Henshaw Speaks At Miami Meeting. MIAMI, Nov. 10-The men's serv-

ice club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening with Rev. Edgar Henshaw of Pampa as guest speaker. He spoke on the subject, "Are We Ready for Peace?"

"Textbooks have also a visitor.

ladies' night at the December meet-

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10-(A)-Sec-

term as president, succeeding Mrs. School Children Will Jack M. Little of Dallas. Freund, Austin, sixth vice-president.

The report on the elections was made by Mrs. H. F. Godeke, of Lub-Farrington and Grandview will rebock, chairman of the nomina ceive new books as soon as 64 chil-

At Russian Remark

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10-(P) -Premier Marshal Stanus speech this week in which he branded Japan an "aggressor nation", sur-prised and offended the Japanese people. Domei, Japanese news agency, reported 4oday in a radio The broadcast, recorded by the

federal communications commis-

sion, said that the Russian prem-

ier's address has become the "cen-tral topic of discussion of all Ja-

pan, x x x But government circles are refraining from making any comments." MAN DIES IN CRASH WINNSBORO, Nov. 10—(P)—Ensign Roy B. Smith of Augusta, Ga., was killed instantly near here Tuesday when his naval plane crashed and exploded. His body was forwarded to Shreveport, La., where

he was stationed, yesterday.

GERMAN EVACUATION LONDON, Nov. 10—(P)—The German high command said today German forces had evacuated the rumica valley in southern Yugo-The withdrawal apparently was a continuation of the retreat from

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clusively and to retain its contract with the Canadian Press provided the A. P. modified its by-laws on admission of members.

The lower court left open to the A. P. the adoption of substitute by-laws "which will restrict admis-sion," provided that members in the sion, provided that hembers in the same field (morning, evening or Sunday papers) as the applicant for membership shall not have power to impose or dispense with any con-ditions of such admission. The court

Or

compete with a member or members in the same field shall not be taken into consideration by the board or by the membership at large in passing on the application. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)— When the war against Germany The justice department, however, told the supreme court today that if the final judgment is to give "adends, some of the troops who whip-ped the nazis will be sent to fight Japan, some will be kept in Europe equate assurance of effective lief" it should be worded to pro that the conditions for admission as an occupation army, and some will be sent home as soon as possimembership in a city and "field" in which there are one or more exist-ing memberships "shall be the same The troops still in Europe will have more time on their hands than they have now. For them the war department has worked out a as the procedure and conditions for

also held that the by-laws should de

clare that the effect of admission upon the ability of an applicant to

program to help them:
Prepare for civilian life either by
continuing their education, interplicant and a 'field' in which there s no existing membership."

The department also proposed rupted by the war, or by learning some occupation to fit them for a better civilian job than the one they that the final judgment provide that no applicant shall be required to make any money payment or give any other consideration, directly These troops will get schoolingindirectly, to any A. P. member of if they wish-from the sixth grade members."
Referring to the lower court's re-

quirement that A. P. members might not consider the competitive effect of an applicant for membership, the justice department asserted this practical training in trades and vo-But no one will be delayed in rewas "not self-executing; it remains horatory." It added; "The ultimate effectiveness of the turning to the United States by taking part in the program. When a soldier receives shipping orders, he will be brought home no matter judgment should not be left to de pend upon a gamble on the memwhat stage of any course he's tak-

bers' willingness to conform their conduct to the spirit and intent of ing.
The program will work something conduct to the spirit a the court's judgment." The department recommended, therefore, adding a section to the The schools will be set up in-for lower court's judgment that "the by-laws shall contain such further Then, when not engaged in their military duties, they can go to school. There will be two kinds of provisions as may be reasonably nec-essary or appropriate to assure ob-servance of this declaration."

programs: Educational and ath-letic. The men can choose either, The department contended the agreement of A. P. members to give their local news exclusively to A. P. or part of both, or neither.

In the educational program they will say specifically what they wish and A. P.'s contract with the Canadian Press conferring upon A. P. and and an Press conferring upon A. P. and an advantage rights in this country to to learn. For instance: One man might choose foreign languages. Another might want to be an au-Another might want to be an automobile mechanic.

Then, from among their own number, qualified men will be chosen to teach. For example: A chosen to teach. For example: A The government added, however,

former experienced newspaperman that it was not attacking the requirement of A. P. by-laws that in journalism if some men wanted peaker. He spoke on the subject, Are We Ready for Peace?"

Walter Lippman of Pampa was also a visitor.

Sgt. Orvellle McGaughan, a forspect Roberts county efficient proper Roberts county efficiency and some selected from existing civilian instruction materials. The men chosen as instructions will use those textbooks. mer Roberts county citizen, now home on furlough, was an honor guest. A veteran of Pearl Harbor, Contending that the lower court's

he spoke briefly of his experiences there.

The president, R. B. Haynes, presided over a business session at which time it was decided to have toward obtaining credits when they return to high school or college in ers of the anti-trust laws." This educational program is a natural development of the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). This has conducted correspondence courses and other ed-

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Notices to be added to the church calendar may be either called in or mailed to The News office.

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8T. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at
8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evenime Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
Thurch 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
m., Junior Church 9:16 a. m., Communton and Sermon 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. flunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday serwice. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00 A. M. The church school.
11:00 A. M. The nursery department.
11:00 A. M. The nursery department.
7:30 P. M. The Jr. High Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 A. M. The Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel 800 W. Browning

The Rev. Henry G. Woler, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church tervice. Every Lutheran and all other interested parsons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 307 E. Browning, or call 698-J.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH

Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock.

At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Carlos D. Speck. minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; see for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m., munion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 Evening service, preaching and com-

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ning Worship 10:55 o'clock,

ining Union, 7:00 p. m.

ming Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

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Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
y-Open air and Holiness meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

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. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's
Society of Christian Service, Wednesday,
:30 p. m.

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7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

Rev. T. M. Gilliam, pastor Morning Services: Sunday School, 9:45; Preaching, 11:90. Evening Services: Training Union, 7:00; Preaching, 8:00.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCE S. D. McLean, Minister
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James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.
Sur lay school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worshop, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
evening preaching, 8:00,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street

Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.
dorning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetngs 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Churchool. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7: m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. Wednesday, 2:30 v. m.

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HE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. will be read in all Churches of individuals here and there have individuals here and there have been the men inerand pathetically talking about alth while others fought an epidedisease threatening to decimate disease threatening to decimate they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly." (I

Lutheran Services Will Be Conducted In Chapel Sunday

A correction to last Sunday's announcement of services is being made at this time to the effect that this Sunday, November 12, instead of last Sunday will see the last clock.

A correction to last Sunday's announcement of services is being choir director.

Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. with preaching services at 11 o'- Rev. Ferguson has been pastor of the First Baptist church in Slaton Never A Stranger." of last Sunday will see the last clock.
Lutheran service of worship to be
conducted in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel, 300 W. Browning. Be-cause of unavoidable circumstances the new church will not be ready for use before November 19.

The service of worship this Sun-

day will take place as usual at 11:00 a. m. This will be the last service a. m. This will be the last service conducted by the Reverend Henry G. Wolter for this congregation Two young men. Clayton Green, 14 years old, and Frank Janik, 23 will be confirmed, that is, accepted as communicant members of the congregation in this service. The sermon for this Sunday will be directed especially to them. It will be based on the Scriptural selection I Timo-

'Call To Arms.' Everyone is cordially invited to

Communion Will Be Observed Sunday at Christian Church

The First Christian church observes the service of communion on the first day of each week for all who desire to commune with the Lord. This service is a part of the morning worship; communion is also provided in the evening service for persons not present in the morning. The minister, S. D. McLean, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "The Mockery of Wine."

In the evening service, the sermon high high school fellowship. Let a many high school fellowship. Let a many high high school fellowship. at 6:30 o'clock. Tonight Mr. McLean will speak on the subject,

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

version of a Righteous Man.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of

is not inept. One does Corinthians 15:48.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For he that n an epidemic dors its causes and the nee of its victims, and even preventive suffice. It must be and measures adc-The same thing reap life everlasting (Galatians 6:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes that we will never under the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the armies and armament with destroy us. Instead of overcoming they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God

'Unforgivable Sin' Will Be Topic at Episcopal Service

There will be two celebrations of Holy Communion in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 West Browning street Sunday. Services will be at 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning. at 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning.
At the latter service the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister-in-charge will preach on the subject" "The Unforgiveable Sin." "This subject", said Mr. Henshaw, "has been chosen because of a happening during the past month. A young man, in deer distress because of certain statements made by an uninformed though zealous worker, felt that he had committed the unpardonable had committed the unpardonable sin and he came to talk with me A little plain interpretation of the words of Christ convinced him of his error and restored to him peace

Thursday evening will be the last of the three talks and question periods which are being conducted during the pre-Advent Season at 7:45 A box is placed at the door of thr church and those attending are urg-ed to place in any questions they may have concerning the church or the Bible. The address lasts for half an hour and the following 15 minutes are given to answering the nuestions which have been received that night. The general public is in-

A map with its center at the lorth Pole accurately shows three-fourths of the earth's land area in which 90 per cent of the earth's



LeFors Church To Hold Revival Meet

A revival meeting will begin Sun-day at the Pentecostal Holiness Central Baptist Manning, Boise City, Okla., con will do the preaching in the revival

Revival Meeting Begins Sunday at

The Rev. Henry Maxwell will be meeting for the Central Baptist

By J. R. WILLIAMS for ten years and for two years has been a State Evangelist.

Revival meetings are held each week-day at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Revival meetings are held each week-day at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mr. D. C. Hamilton of Vernon, Texas, will lead the singing for the revival meeting. He has been educa-

> the music in the church.
>
> "The public is cordially invited to the Texas regulars received 37. One attend any and all services at the vote was cast for the prohibition-church and join in the singing," said ists and three for the America

Baptist Services Outlined for Sunday

"That Sent A Man Home." ment re

fered as a solo by Miss Willadean Worley received Ellis, and the choir will sing a hymn-anthem, "Breathe On Me" by Edwin Hatch. "All Hall Immanuel" by VanSickle will be presented by the choir at the evening hour. Miss Eloise Lane will play "Traummeri" in cases of criminality, mutual disby Schumann for the offertory at like, jealousy, incompatibility, or too the morning hour, and Mrs. E. L. much talking by the wife. at the evening hour. One of the special features of the evening ser-vice will be a 15 minute program by the members of the Training Union. An octet consisting of four boys and four girls from the Intermediate department will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Miss church in LeFors with the Rev. Tom

Manning, Boise City, Okla., con will do the preaching in the revival throughout the evening worship Sue Pate will play a medley of gos-Visitors and new comers to Pam-

pa always receive a cordial welcome to the services of the First Bap-

revival meeting. He has been educational director of the First Baptist church in Vernon for a number of years and also has had charge of while the republicans received 89, the music in the church

Stevenson received 390, as against 22 for Peasley, for a high vote of confidence in the incumbent governor..

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Outlined for Sunday

"God Meant It For Good" is the subject from which the pastor will speak Sunday morning and using for his evening topic, "A Promotion—That Sent A Man Home."

"The Lord's Prayer" will be of a speak of the amendment received 148 for, and 55 and 55 and 55 are sent as the sum of the ment received 148 for, and 55 are sent as the sum of the ment received 148 for, and 55 are sent as the sum of the ment received 148 for, and 55 are sent as the sum of the ment received 148 for, and 55 are sent as the sum of the ment received 148 for, and 55 are sent as the sum of the ment and the sent as the sum of the ment as the sent as t

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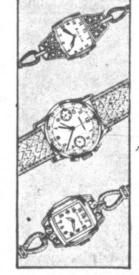
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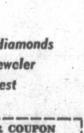




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