Mapia Island Cleared of Japs, Rains Hamper Leyte Action

16 Jap Ships Reported Lost In Manila Bay

By LEONARD MILLIMAN ociated Press War Editor ential rains slowed up Am-infantrymen closing in on bitterly resisting Japanese in the Philippines today while 900 miles to the southeast other Yanks ened little trouble cleaning up enemy remnants on the newly vaded Mapia islands.

The tropical storm eliminated most of the aerial activity over the Philippines, but bomb-carryfighters destroyed 39 barges at Ormoc, Japanese supply port on Leyte island, and raised ha-voc with a motor pool in Ormoc valley around which land fight-

The toll of Japanese shipping taken in Manila bay by carrier plane raiders Monday (Philippines' time) was revised upwards to one cruiser, four destroyers, and 11 freighters and tankers definitely sunk. Four torpedoes also hit a floating drydock, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz has yet made no mention of a repeat raid by carrier planes on the Manila area Tuesday, during which Tokyo radio said U. S. carrier plane: flew 400 sorties.

Amid reports of further U. S naval: and aerial probing of the southern approaches to Japan and the home islands themselves. Tokyo radio announced the creation of a "liaison council to cope with air raid disasters in view of the inevitability of large-scale enemy air

Japanese broadcasters said several U. S. warships engaged a Nip-ponese patrol ship in an eight-hour battle Wednesday off the Bonin islands, some 600 miles south of Tokyo. A Superfortress was reported to have made a reconnicitering flight over Kyushu, frequent target of China-based B-29's.

Like previous similar reports Tokyo announcements were without American confirmation, although Admiral Nimitz did report new air strikes at the Bonin and Volcano islands in which one, or two, enemy ships were

Two other small Japanese ships were sunk and two damaged in Philippine waters and off Borneo. Tokyo claimed that the eight U. S. airdraft were shot down out of 40 rathers for all the state of the state of

raiders in a later strike at Borneo The Mapia islands, 150 miles north of New Guinea, were invaded to eliminate the Japanese air warnsystem. MacArthur reported

See JAP SHIPS, Page 6

War Action Film **Depicted Here**

Members reported that the program, highly realistic, showing railways, bridges, troops, and other militage targets sometimes at close price of staple hit the rocks.

Standards act, and the Senterment cotton loan, and the Senterment range, was one of the best they have

Col. Webb, son of Dr. Roy A proceeding to a rest camp in Florida. When he is dismissed from the rest camp he will go to Fort Worth been in the Air Corps 4 1/2 years

The Lions laid plans for a magician show to be held in the junior high school auditorium November 24. Proceeds will go toward purchase and improvement of two blocks of land in the Willcox addiion for a park for underprivileged children. "Zogi the Great," who in private life at Hudson, Kansas, i C. E. Frank, will be the magician. life at Hudson, Kansas, is

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Nov. 17. 1940—Gen. Charles de til, second city of the French African colony of Gabon, had surrendered and the entire terri-

HE STAYS



William Davis

William H. Davis, above, chairman of the War Labor Board, was taken as he made out his President to remain in his present post. Davis, with two other public members of the board, had other two will stay also

Cotton Ed Smith Dies at Home in South Carolina

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(P)-Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina died today at his home in Lynchburg, his office here was

Smith, best known as "Cotton Ed," had been bucking new deal leadership of the democratic party years and formed an antinew deal committee to oppose the fourth term ticket this year Smith once said that if he had not been so lazy he could have

Calhoun, South Carolina's patron Despite his confessed laziness however, Smith got himself elect-ed to the Senate in 1909 and remained their until his death.

been as great a man as John C.

Not even the persuasive voice of President Roosevelt could blast him out. A "purge" target in 1938, Smith put on the campaign of his life, and Governor Olin D. Johnston's Roosevelt-backed candidacy struck a smag. But Johnston defeated the veteran this year in the democratic primary.

Smith's entire political career was based on a platform of three planks -while supremacy, a tariff for revenue only and more important, state's rights. He did not let an A highlight of his colorful career came when he walked out of the 1936 democratic convention at Philadelphia because a New your preparation for the fall was out in preparation for the fall was out in adelphia because a Negro preacher blessed the gathering, and because

Negro delegates He said there was "no place in the 26 Texas Panhandle counties written appeal in his behalf: At the Lions club meeting yesterday was featured a movie of bombing action taken by Lt. Col. Roy A.
Webb on his 68 missions over
France.

Members reported that the standards act; advocate of the gov-

Elizabeth visited Washington in 1939. Smith made the most of the Webb, left today for Brady, where event. He greeted the comely queen he will spend a few days before as "Howdy, Majesty" at the garden

proceeding to a rest camp in Florida. When he is dismissed from the rest camp he will go to Fort Worth where he is assigned as inspector of fighter plane bases. Col. Webb has fighter plane bases. Col. Webb has received years ago as a grant from

chairman of the Senate agriculture the Legion.

6 p.m.

6 p.m.

Highlight of the two-day pro-

V-BOMB HITS BUS

blowing to pieces an approaching gram bus, it was disclosed today.

THE PAMPA NEWS 'Big Push' May Be

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PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)

Rainey Charges Senate To Probe Regent Incrests

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17—(A)— Dr. Homer P. Rainey, discharged president of the University of Texas, today proposed that a Senate committee before which he was testifying investigate the "interlocking interests" among vari-

ous boards of directors of state colleges.

Dr. Rainey who had been explaining his differences with the board of regents of the University of Texas, which he described as due in large measure to the question of attitudes, broke off his explanation to declare:
"I suggest that the committee investigate how the members of

various college control boards got There's an interlocking of boards of A & M college, Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A & M and you ought to investigate it carefully.

"It is such an interlocking that the whole thing frightens me."
Sen. A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris
asked Rainey specifically what

frightened him.
"Just take the membership of the boards. See who they are and what they represent," said Rainey.
"There is a linking of interests, business and financial," he re-plied to another question. "Is this a recent trend?" Aiken.

"It's been apparent since the summer of 1940," Rainey asserted. 'Has there been a studied attempt in this direction?'

'Is it a part of a plan or sys

I think that's true. Dr. Rainey reiterated that the committee should investigate carefully how the board members conerned "got their appointments and

why they got them."

He injected the matter of per-See RAINEY, Page 6

Shamrock Will Be Host to Legions

preparation for the fall war conference of the 18th district American of all things to Smith—there were tomorrow and Sunday.

When King George and Queen lizabeth visited Washington in 339. Smith made the most of the distribution of the committees have been preparing for the event for the past six weeks. Headed by Henry Teubel of Tulia Majesty" at the garden district commander, and Mrs. I. C

King George II.

Under Roosevelt, he served as chairman of the Senate agriculture chairman of the Senate agriculture Saturday. They will register at the

proposals, including the supreme Clark auditorium at 11 o'clock Suncourt reorganization plan, and after day morning at which time deceased Fast as if Falls the attempt to purge him from the veterans of World War 1 and 2 will Senate, Smith observed he was in be honored. Gold Star mothers of the "dog house."
"But I can still bark," he added. proper tribute at this time. both wars will also come in for Regular Sunday morning services

V-BOMB HITS BUS

LONDON, Nov. 17—(P) — Some churches have been canceled for the soldiers and civilians were killed event, and the pastors, Rev. Marvin when a German V-bomb fell recently on the front of a building. Tennison, will assist with the pro-

The public is invited to attend.

STRIKE SCENE IN NEW JERSEY



Production of Cyclone engines for B-29 Superfortresses was halted in five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Patterson, N. J., area by the strike of 1,800 supervisory employes which forces 32,000 production workers into idleness. Here workers who want to go back to their jobs demonstrated by the strike of 1,800 supervisory employes which forces 32,000 production workers into idleness. in Patterson. Supervisory employes' leaders were summoned to Washington by war labor board officials after insisting they would stay out until "the army takes over." yesterday, and all workers were back at their jobs today. (NEA Telephoto.)

Pampa Shriners, Wives To Suspect Believed Attend Amarillo Ceremony To Have Planned (Photo on Page 6)

Stroke Is Fatal

friends and opponents.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17- (AP)

He appeared to be in good health

heard regularly over Pampa News station KPDN.) Taken to a doctor's

office, he suffered a stroke and died

Carter's radio signature, "Cheerio."

was familiar in almost every Ameri-

He was born in the British consu-

late at South Baku, Russia, of Irish-English parents, came to the United

States in 1920, and for a time serv-

Daily News.

European theater.

ed as city editor of the Philadelphia

He began his career on the air-

waves in Philadelphia, but kept his job as a rewrite man on his news-

paper until he became a full-time

were divorced in 1941, and he mar-

Hollywood Presbyterian hospital.

Pampa Shriners and their ladies will go to Amarillo Sunday and Monday to attend the fall ceremonial of Khiva Shrine dedicated to

Davis, whose death occurred Sept. 11, was one of the leaders in the Khiva temple's campaign for a Shriners' hospital for crippled children to be located in the Panhandle.

Pampa will have particular interest in the Monday session, according to Luther Pierson, president of the Pampa Shrine club, because the membership of the local group will be backing the candidates. didacy of J. P. Weatherall, Cargrave plant superintendent, for the Shrine Ring.

President Pierson today issued an appeal to all nobles for solid support behind Weatherall who, Pierson states, has been given two days away from his duties by his employers, Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, to bolster his own race against three or four other candi-

dates for the ring. Legion and Auxiliary to be held here tomorrow and Sunday.

Pierson authorized publication of "Man Mountain" tator, whose frequently provocative programs won him thousands of Weatherall (it appears on page 6 Approximately 200 delegates from today) and issued the following

two-day, semi-annual conference of veterans of World War 1 and 2 and their wives.

Shrink to a mere 500 pounds from coming in second best. He is our man and let's see that he gets the

on the ladder of Baby Smiles that hangs in Khiva Temple in Amarillo All who do not have one should call | can household. Pierson at 2100, or Secretary M. P. Downs at 1264, and we will see that ou are furnished with the proper information and papers to get pertificate and life membership.

There are now 17 Shrine hospi-See MAN MOUNTAIN, Page 6

First Snow Falls Here, but Melis as The first snow fell at Pampa to-

but it melted as rapidly as it fell. However, the air was brisk. Pampan Is Listed and the weatherman said it might rain might begin falling at any

Temperatures ranged from the lower 50's in South Texas to a minimum of 29 in parts of West Texas. It was 35 here last night and continued to hold there this

Guadalupe Pass, on the Texas-New Mexico border, was again the ph 51 -Adv state cold spot with a 29-degree temperature today. Snow, sleet and ported snow and fog for the third

successive day. Panhandle and North Texas were covered with light rains and had temperatures between 35 and 40 dedie in the sea, War Secretary Sir James Grigg told the House of Com-American submarine crews which

American submarine crews which American submarine crews which torpedoed the transport risked their at Galveston. East Texas temperalives to save the prisoners, but a tures were in the high 40's and majority drowned, he said. One West Texas ranged from Lubbock's hundred and fifty survivors have and 40 at Abilene

all the rescued men are recovering pitation. Temperatures included Amarillo Temperatures included Amarillo, planned to drive 150 miles today in Sir James.

SAVE TIRES! Have your front wheels correctly aligned and balancided that Falls, 46; Clarendon, 45; Michita Falls, 46; Clarendon, 45; Mouston, 55; Austin, 48; San Andronov, Pampa Brake and Electric, tonio, 48; Laredo, 52, and Brownstills, 46; Clarendon, 46; Mouston, 55; Austin, 48; San Andronov, Pampa Brake and Electric, ville, 62.

Temperatures included Amarillo, planned to drive 150 miles today in search of turkeys and added that he would consider that he would consider himself lucky if Just arrived De Laval cream seperators. Lewis Hd'wr Co. Fh. 1312.—Adv.

Most points reported light preci-

Third Mutilation

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17-AP Otto Steve Wilson, 31-year-old jani-tor, was held incommunicado today in the mutilation slayings of two women while police attempted to determine if he had planned to lure third woman to the same fate. Detectives said they would question a woman who was seen chatting with Wilson at a bar shortly af-ter the bodies of the two other women were discovered Wednesday. While talking to the third woman Wilson was handcuffed and arrested by a patrolman.

Cant Thad Brown head of the might have done to her. Her name was not disclosed.

Wilson's confession, said the authorities, disclosed that he choked 26-year-old Virgie Lee Griffin to but complained of feeling ill after his daily program for Mutual Broaddeath Tuesday evening and stayed casting System yesterday. (He was up all night drinking whisky and mutilating her body with a nine inch knife. He said he went to see horror movie starring Boris Karloff the next day then picked up 38-year-old Lillian Johnson in a bar, took her to a hotel room and multi

Wilson, in his confession, said that after he had strangled and cut announcing to the public that it is French towns in advance of the Mrs. Griffin "a kind of a craze had receiving invitations for bids for the gotten hold of me." "I don't know peration of the concession privipust how to explain it," he added. bodies were found in separate hotels Wednesday afternoon vation projects in the Panhandle—and within two hours Wilson, employed as a janitor at Terminal is- Tierra Blanca Project at Umbarland, was arrested by a patrolman ger following a broadcast description.

news commentator. In 1924 he mar-ried Beatric Olive Richter, assistant PRISONERS WON'T WORK OMAHA. Nov. 17-(P)-"Several society editor of the Philadelphia hundred" Italian prisoners of war refused to return to work at army Bulletin. They had two children but nstallations here this morning and ried Beatrice Olive Richter, assistant consequently were put on a restricted diet. Seventh service command herdquarters announced.

Among Wounded Gl's WAR IN BRIEF The Associated Press Pvt. Izaah Phillips, husband of Mrs. Hazel B. Phillips, General De-

WESTERN FRONT-Six allied armies battered out gains along 400-mile front. EASTERN FRONT - Russians pierce main German defense line 10 miles East of Budapest. Others from this area were James ITALIAN FRONT - Americans

PHILIPPINES - Heavy rains slow American advance on Leyte Americans occupy Pegun island, Northwest of New Guinea.

heavy for were reported. Nearby salt flats also had snow and Lubbock, with the mercury at 34, re-Roast a Hen on Thanksgiving

Pilgrims in ye oldedn days of 1621 situation and concentrating on sellwhen the men of the house clipped ing hens.
off the feathered friends with his trusty long-barreled muskets.

Several Pampa poultry houses were checked and, saw as it is, there

here than were procured last Thanks. One poultryman said he Thanks. One poultryman said he planned to drive 150 miles today in search of turkeys and added that he would consider himself lucky if

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

—Adv.

Looks like Pampans will have a he got 700 turkeys, exactly half the worse time in latching outo a number on hand last year. Other thanksgiving turkey than did the deals are taking a bow-out on the

Prospects look slim for Pampans. boys in service come first and that some 60 million pounds of turkey will be set aside for them before

Ike's Supreme Bid

LONDON, Nov. 17-(AP)-German lines sagged under twin offensives in the Rhineland today as the First U. S. army . drove forward two miles toward Duren and the Ninth army bagged long lines of prisoners.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor Six Allied armies, staging what may be the supreme bid of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to crush German might this year, battered out new gains today along a muddy, 400-mile front. The engagement could become the last massive battle of the war in western Europe.

Two million men may be engaged in the struggle on both sides. The Nazis were believed to have 500,000 men in the Prime Minister Churchill said two months ago the Allies had between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 troops in

Germans Caught off Balance

The American attack in the Aachen sector of Germany, heading toward Cologne and the Ruhr valley, heart of Germany's war industry, seemed to have caught the Germans off balance. The assault was spearheaded by a massive onslaught by almost 6,000 planes. The Yanks, pouring through a five to ten-mile breach in the Siegfried line, were from 28 to 31

4 American Armies Forge Ahead

Four powerful American armies battered through rain and snow toward the German Rhineland today after first day gains of up to two miles in a great new offensive, while to the north the British Second flattened the Nazi bulge west of the Maas,

reaching the river with the capture of Wessem. British vanguards now are only 41/2 miles from the Reich frontier at the nearest point in the Venlo-Roermond sector. The triangle formed by the Noord, Wessem and Zig canals was cleared almost entirely of Germans, and the enemy was taking up positions on a main defense line east of the Maas.

Ninth Is Nearing Roer River

The U.S. Ninth army, thrown suddenly yesterday into an attack now being pressed by six areat armies along a 400-mile front before the German homeland, registered gains of "several thousand" yards inside Germany in the Geilenkirchen secfor north of Aachen, driving to within four miles of the Roer

Each of the American armies now in action now has its own supporting air unit. The offensive had opened under one of the greatest air and artillery assaults of the war. Resistance at first was lighter than expected and prisoners seemed stunned by the terror of the air and big gun attacks.

The long-hidden Ninth army alone captured possibly a dozen police homicide bureau, said Wilson, discharged navy pharmacist's mate, told him he "didn't know what I after the attack was begun on a nine-mile arc north of Aachen,

between Geilenkirchen and Eschweiler. The offensive of the First and Ninth merged with that of the Third army in the central sector, now within 11/2 miles of Fortress Metz on the north and south.

Concessions To Be French First and U. S. Seventh armies. The former advanced along Leased at Lakes

The Soil Conservation Service is Germans were reported burning leges on four of its water conser- line. ger. Tule Creck Project at Tulia, and Wolf Creek Project at Perry-

The present contracts for the operation of the facilities on four lakes expire December 31, and the new concession bids will be for a period of five years with an automatic renewal clause for five addi-tional years. Persons interested in obtaining in-

vitations to bid on the operation of any of the four concession facilities may obtain the form and lease agreement by applying either in-person or by mail to the Soil Conservation Service Office, Room 239 Old Post Office Building, Amarillo, Texas, it was announced today.

The McClellan Creek project south of Pampa, with Lake McClellan located on it, includes a dwelling, boathouse, two cabins, and recreation hall from which the privilege of boating, fishing, swimming, pic-nicking, and other services can be furnished to the public by the successful bidder for the rights and

Bert Howell is the present conces-

Judge Dodges Bicycles, Too

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17-(AP)-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17—(P)—
Normal, healthy children are not a nuisance when they make noise around the house, says Judge William V. Seeber.

Declining to evict a family from an apartment, the judge of first city court commented:

"Children natdrally are going to make noise. When I visit my grandchildren I have to dodge their bicycles, chairs and other objects—and they make plenty of noise."



Also on the offensive are the

French First and U. S. Seventh

the north bank of the Doubs rive

in the vicinity of Laire, only eight

miles southwest of Belfort, guarding

the gap leading to the Rhine. The

Red army troops which pierced

he main German defense line ten

miles east of Budapest, threatened

the key rail junctions of Godollo

and Hatvan, governing lines run-

ning north toward central Slovakis

To the northeast the Russians

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SHE SWOONS, TOO

ere within five miles of

Vienna.

Put on a Sinatra reco down the needle, and she right away. She's little Sandra Sinatra, 4-y daughter of the crooms

SANTA CLAUS RACES AGAINST DEATH CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 17-(P)- early because three-year-old

A CHILD LIVES IN THE MOMENT

Santa Claus' pack bulged to over- Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman is so flowing today for a special visit to Cheyenne Sunday to the bedside of a little boy. St. Nick is making this trip

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain this afternoon and tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, rising



ill of an incurable bladder malady he may not live until Dec. 25. That's why Sunday will be Nubbins' Christmas.

Nubbins' mother said the youngster has been given periodic doses of penicillin by his physician to keep down fever.

All Cheyenne is hoping for a heavy fall of snow by Saturday night

Gifts, messages and Christmas trees continued to pour in at the home of Marshall Hoffman from all parts of a nation increasingly eager to help make this Nubbins' happiest day

Nubbins' happlest day.
W. M. Jeffers, president of the
Union Pacific railroad, for which Hoffman works in the baggage de-partment, notified Mrs. Hoffman See SANTA CLAUS, Page 6

Japs Leave 1,300 Prisoners To Die

LONDON, Nov. 17-(AP)-The Japanese saved their own nations from a sinking transport off Singapore in September but left 1,300 British and Australian prisoners of war to

arrived in England Thanks to the Americans, nearly

from their terrible experiences," said

T. Haynes, Jr., marine, son of James a T. Haynes of Amarillo and brotheroccupy important road junction South of Faenza. in-law of Mrs. Dorothy Haynes Pampa, and Pfc. James H. Hall. son of Fred Hall of Borger. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

will be even fewer turkeys available

everything or nothing.

Had Hitler been in the habit of conducting regular cabinet meetings, their cancellation over a long period might have furnished a clue

that not everything was right with

If he had hormany kept alled to observe his schedule, that fact might be significant. But when I was in

There have been quite a few cri-

There have been quite a tew critical comments over the fact that Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery has chosen to name his well-beloved canine pet after the nazi Fuchrer. The consensus seems to be that what has happened to Sir Bernard's "Hitler" shouldn't happen to a dog

WiseAmericans Now Fight

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lost skeptical.

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Cretney's Drug Store Wilson Drug

Germany, Hitler kept and cancel

im.

If he had normally kept ap

Birthday Party Held in Wehrung Home for Group

daughter's fifth birthday anniverwhen a party was held last

rung, with her mother greeted friends and after several children's games were directed by Mrs. Wehrefreshments were served ith Mrs. Henry McClelland assist-

The serving table was centered with a large white cake topped with a blue popcorn ball which held a ture American flag. Five red ay candles were surrounded also by popcorn balls topped with flags. At refreshment time the table was lighted with three dozen red

were Sandra Sullins, Martha Sue Gordon, Barbara Hoover, Buzzy Hoover, Paul Kasiske, Sissy Kasiske, Nancy Jameson, Ade-laid. Martha and Rebekah Skelly, Roger and Kenney McWaters, Oak-leigh Hampton, Jr., Charlotte Ann and Marlene Leeder, Margaret Scott, Wickey Whatley Stan Carl Organ Vickey Whatley, Stan Carl Organ. Ann Hackney, Mary Lou Ausmus, Mrs. Henry McClelland.

Cards and gifts were sent by Edith
Mae Marrow, April Fish, and Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Miss Mildred
Bishop of Colorado Springer Vin Bishop of Colorado Springs, Mrs. G. W. Wehrung of Waco, Misses Mamie d Winnie Wehrung of Waco and Mrs. James W. Smith of Tulsa.

/ICKS VA-TRO-MOL

Twentieth Century Club Entertained In McKernan Home

Husbands of Twentieth Centur club members were entertained in the home of the Roy McKernans Tuesday night, when dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mcserved by the hostesses, Mrs. Mc-Kernan and Mrs. Roy McMillen. Roll call was answered by each telling How I Met My Husband. Mrs. F. Floyd Stallings introduced Winston Savage who gave a clever talk on "The Down Trodden Male," followed by a movie, Robert Bench

ey in "Waiting for Baby."

Other members and husbands present were: Mr. G. S. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Dr. and Mrs Lloyd M. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Clif-ton High, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Floyd Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage.

Bethany Class Has

The Bethany class of the First Baptist church met in the dining room of the church Thursday for lunch and a business session.

The devotional, "Power to Serve Must Be Matched by the Desire to Serve," was given by Mrs. Ella Brake. H. Paul Briggs led the group

Those attending were Mesdames
J. Anderson, T. D. Sullivan, M.
Rosser, Joseph Neil, A. J. Young,
E. Hartgraves, J. H. Richey, A. Thorne, E. Stidham, R. W. Tuck-W. D. Towe, H. C. Wilkie, Earl Davis, J. O. Pearce, Don Edgerand Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs.

Read the Classified Ads.

SEE JOHN GARFIELD Cards and dames—he played them both smart **REX---STARTS SUNDAY**

Instructions on Cooking Given at G.I. Wives Meet

Mrs. Quentin Williams was host-ess to the G. I. Wives club last Tuesday when she gave instruction on preparing a one-Gish meal, con-sisting of tamale ple. Thanksgiving Is

Luncheon was served to the group of wives and sponsors: Joyce Po-well, Beverly Tolar, Virginia Bur-Celebrated With gess, Alice McClosky, Maurine Bax-ter, Glenda Littleton, Lorene Mc-Clintock, Aubrey Tabor, Ann Geise, Roxie Spangler, and Mrs. Julia Pa-

Mrs. Reeves Is Fine Arts Club Hostess at LeFors

"Meeting Today's Problems through Federation" was the pro-gram theme for the LeFors Fine Arts club which met November 14, with Mrs. E. R. Reeves, hostess. Miss Myrtle Lilly gave "Equal Rights for Women" in which she discussed the proposed twenty-four word amendment to the Constitution which is now stirring wide spread debate.

"Fundamentals of Parliamentary Procedure" was given by Mrs. E. R. Reeves, parliamentarian. Club members present were Misses Myrtle Lilly, Geraldine Pratt, Ferne Holland, Loyce Elliott, Nicki Eddleman, Dorothy Simpson, Zona May, and Mesdames E. R. Reeves, J. D. Fonburg, L. B. Penick, Paul John-

The next meeting of the club will be November 28, with Miss Nicki Eddleman, hostess.

Today we find some disciples of covernment preaching.

The next meeting of the club will large on Starkweather. Members will sew on shower slippers for the Red Cross.

O.E.S. will meet for reports from Mrs. Alice Cockrell and Mrs. Mavis Mintor.

SATURDAY

Story-telling hour for children at 11 o'clock. government preaching a doctrine of continued control over private enterprise, and that means control over individual initiative. We had

more than 150 years of the Ameri-

can way of life before we began to hear this kind of talk. It must be

rill meet at 2:30.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet

8 p. m.

D. club will me WEDNESDAY

Ward. THURSDAY

Mihailovic Reported

Fleeing in Underwear

night. "He dived out of a window

in his underwear and fled into the

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WE OBSERVERS

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
4:2n-The Publisher Speaks.
4:45-Tom Mix.-MBS.
5:00-One Minute of Prayer.-MBS.
5:01-Griffin Reporting.-MES.
5:15-Theatre Page.
5:20-Interlude.
5:30-Superman.-MBS.
5:45-10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr., news.-MBS.
6:11-"Silver Jubilee".-MBS.
6:30-Pirst Christian Church.
6:45-Sinfonietta.-MBS.
7:00-Siging up the News.-MBS.

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7:00—Sizing up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—Dpuble or Nothing.—MBS.
9:00—Boxing Match.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—George Steruey's Orch.—MBS.

SATURDAY

-Early Morning Previews. -What's Behind the News.

30-Boy's Town. :00-Report of Larry Meier.-MBS. :15-Rainbow House.-MBS. :00-News Roundup.-MBS.

115—Jerry Sears Presents. 120 - Pentecostal Holiness Church. 100 - Hello Mom. — MBS. 130 - Tex DeWeese, News. 145 - Extension Program.

11:45—Extension Program.
12:00-Purbley Program.
12:100-Purbley Program.
12:15—"This is Halloran",—M6S.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopes.—MBS.
1:45—Alabama va. Miss. State.—MBS.
1:45—Jimmy Palmer's Oreh.—MBS.
4:45—Jimmy Palmer's Oreh.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
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6:00—American Eagle in Britain—MBS.
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6:30—Theatre Page.
6:45—Wartime Christmas Shopping. MBS.
7:00—Confidentally Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
7:30—Detroit Symphony Orch.—MBS.
8:30—Mysterioug Traveller.—MBS.

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rious Traveller.—MBS.
to Theatre of the Air.—MBS.
Valley Jamboree.—MBS.

:05-Interludu: :15-Musical Variety.

energy.

Trams will meet

Dorothy Caudle as hostess.

Twentieth Century **Culture Members** Meet For Program

gan.

The club will meet next in the home of Mrs. Roxie Spangler at which time Mrs. Williams will demonstrate ways of making des-lock as co-hostess.

A centerplece of yellow and pink and Guidance for Tiny Tots" was placed in a low bowl with lock as discussion led by Mrs. G. L. Gradduck, followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Edna King, oracle of Royal Neighbors of America, gave a Thanks-giving party in her home at 520 Mrs. E. Douglas Carver Tuesday and registration is held there.

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A four course dinner was served was shown during the social hour. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served to Mesdames V. after which Mrs. Gertrude Barr gave several piano selections and L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordon, M. P. Downs,
H. Laycock, J. M. Nutting, Tom
Perkins, Fred Ratcliff, Garnet
Reeves, W. B. Weatherred, Harold the group joined in on a sing-song.
"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Mac Paris and Mrs. King and Mrs. Bessle Ingrum sang a duet. Attending were Elsie Walker, Hazel Eckerd, Elvie Moore, Mr., and Mrs. E. E. Filer of Groom, Maggie Smith.



By JOHN SELBY 'INVASION!" by Charles Christian Wertenbaker (Appleton-Century; \$2.50.)

We have grown so used to jour-nalistic enterprise in this war that some examples which would have electrified the profession in 1918 are not even remarked in 1944. Charles Christian Wertenbaker's "Invasion," which is a book containing a parcel of illustrations by Robert Capa, is one of these, but it is being remarked.

It was a kind of race. The section of the book dealing with pre-liminary planning was, of course, done well in advance, and probably arrived in this country by mail. But the part dealing with D-day and after came by cable or wireless and was handled in much the same way that a wire story is handled on a newspaper desk.

That is the difficulty of Mr. Wer-Rebekan Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist has been scooped by the news services and special correspondents. Nearly everything that has happened since D-day is fresh in the mind of the public, and because Mr. Wer-tenbaker's later chapters left Europe almost at the same time the news stories themselves left, he has not been able to include much that the news stories lacked. Nor is there much sense of immediacy about the

much sense of immediacy about the book, because the accounts of the book, because the accounts of the mews services are still perfectly fresh.

But at least Mr. Wertenbaker's book gathers everything well, albook gathers everything into one consecutive story. He was attached to most everything into one consecutive story in the was attached to most everything into one consecutive story in the was attached to most everything ned close to headquarters. Cavrilovic, Yugoslav undersecretary and so kept a more balanced pic-of state for foreign affairs, said last ture of the fighting before him than if he had been dashing around on the trail of one particular command. Bradley's two masterly surprise The loud speaker is a device for converting electric energy into sound energy.

Bradley's two masterly surplise actions, the first to sever the Cherbourg peninsula and the second to capture Cherbourg, are carefully covered. And "Invasion" gives some sense that the war is a continuing

affair rather than a succession of isolated events, since it shows how the lessons of Africa and Italy were applied to the problems of France. Mr. Capa's pictures are excellent in quality, and rather uninspired in subject matter.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features I see by the paper that pre-war girdles are back . . and not a mo-ment too soon, either. The wonderful hospitality and food we enjoyed in Boston

are expanding George right out of his old one. Our radio sponsors gave us a real old-fashioned Irish shindig. Sure, 'twas a bit of the ould



sod with the beautiful songs and blarney bringing tears to the eyes of the good Boston folks. As usual, George's singing was the hi eyes of the good Boston folks. of the party That man does a son convincingly. All, the Irish agreed that when George sang "My Wild Irish Rose" they could actually

Now George and I are moving or to sell more war bonds. They tel us to expect rain, sleet and fog for this trip. Pity us poor Californians we came east for a change

> GEORGE TOBIAS Afraid-for the first time in his life REX-STARTS SUNDAY.

Skepticism Is

Women

A group of young mothers, all of them college graduates, were con-fessing their own feelings of inad-Unless an when it came to the prob-f child training. They all lem of child training. They all said that for all the years they had spent in classrooms, they had not been taught anything that real-

ly made them feel adequately pre-pared to bring up children. They blamed the educational system for their predicament—pointing out that they should have been learning child care while they were, instead, concentrating on such things as getting the exact meaning out of a line of poetry or dissect-

But, actually, it would be hard to give girls of college age sound, practical instruction in child training. The average girl isn't interest-ed in such problems until she is

Wilgus and two visitors, Mrs. C. ing seems so simple to anybody B. Cradduck of Shidler, Okla., and Who isn't actually responsible for Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Mrs. Carver's the care and training of a child. SCHOOL FOR WIVES

What this country probably needs, in every town and city, is some kind of public educational program for young wives and mothers that would allow them to go back to school and learn how to meet the daily problems that confront homemakers and mothers. The numbers of child study clubs

throughout the country ought to be an indication that women are becoming aware of the fact that just having a baby doesn't make a woman a good mother. A democracy's system of public education ought to meet the need

for training women to be good homemakers and good mothers.

England, distressed over her de-clining birthrate, is going to considerable trouble to track down the

only one child or none.

If the women of Britain who decide to go through life without children or to limit their families to one or two are like American women of the same frame of mind—the royal commission studying the problem in England may find this fundamental reason:

Today's young wives see as their idea woman not just a mother—but a composite picture made up of a competent home-maker, a charming hostess, her husband's romantic in terest and companion, and an indihome-which often include a job of

It takes so much time and energy for a woman to turn herself into that kind of a composite picture, or even to approximate it, that she hasn't time to rear a family of four or five children. Having a good-sized family would turn her into just a

wife and mother.

It's not her fault she isn't satis fied to be a wife and mother and nothing else. She has been sold on the idea that the woman who is content to be just that is lacking in ambition and brains. Furthermore, she has been fright-

ened into believing that the only way she can hold her husband and keep her marriage is by entering into competition with every other woman, and so she thinks she has to "keep up", to stay young, to dress

If modern women are to be sold on the idea of having large fami-lies and devoting their young years to staying home and taking care of them, there will have to be a big promotion job done on motherbook itself. It has been sold short for the past quarter of a century by higher education for women (which practically ignores it), who have persuaded women that they must hold their men by youth and beauty, by the so-called intellectual women's clubs that have made housewive by ashamed of the term housewife, by the interior decorators who have made woman think a home is a stage setting, instead of the place that kids rush home to after school, and by the landlords who advertise "No children."

Price of Hitler Pictures Is Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(P)-NEW YORK. Nov. 17—(A)—A
Berlin dispatch in the Swedish
newspaper Tigningen declared that
under a new decree pictures of Hitler "may not be sold for less than
45 reichemark (\$11 pre-war rate)." The dispatch reported today to the office of war information, said the measure was taken since offers to sell Hitler pictures "have been particularly numerous during recent



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NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(A)-A ealthy skepticism toward the innumerable reports concerning Adolf Hitler, his whereabouts and health, is probably the best attitude for

Unless an allegedly "well informed source" has been an actual eye-witness of the Fuehrer's recent movements his report, however hon-

the realm of speculation.

I personally should not believe even a German cabinet minister, no matter how convinced he might be of the truth of his assertions. The cordon which Heinrich Himmler, cept even from persons high in the

There never is and never has been anything regular about Adolf Hitler's movements. He is a man of whims and intuitions and uncontrol-led temperament. His absence ever from events which he customarily ttended, such as the annual bee

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and asked, "When superscription?" the "Caesar's." The words have been very commonly taken out of liver context, and misinterpreted in a way that Jesus could never have intended to upon between church and state Jesus was meeting His ceneties on their own ground cleverly trapping them in their own ground clever and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit 'John 3:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The five material senses testify to truth and error as united in a mind both trues. Here in American demands and or greatly varying faiths, and it works because it is established the principle of che stablished the principle of civil and religious liberty. But the recognition of Spirit and of the spiritual creation" (page 287).

Rev. McLean Will

Bring Messages af First Christian church the ministers and genuines demonstratic in securing the rule of the majority. That is not quite correct, they must be something is the rule of the individual citizen.

Majority rule is to be sound, and true, and genuines demonstratic in securing the rule of the individual citizen.

Majority rule is the set working

Majority rule is the best working principle we have found, but a majority may be wrong, and a majority vote never in itself made anything right. Our democratic belief is that right decisions are more likely to be made by all the people, acting in their own interest, than by tyrants, or dictators, or by class rule, But where there is no vision the people perish. It is the quality of the people that determines the worth of the government. The true principle, of our democracy is that every man is a king, and if the king abdicates, or does not wisely exercise his kingshiu, migrule results. There is no macic in "democracy." if individual effizens live and act upon a low level of moral vision and social responsibility.

Christian citisenship therefore, has a very real meaning. What manner of per-

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Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 19. The Golden Text is: "My soul

ter, S. D. McLean, will bring the KPDN.

o'clock will be, "Christ's Discours with the Woman at the Well." The First Christian church will be on the air tonight over KPDN at 6:30. The theme of the message

will be, "The Oldest Church in the World."

Revival Meeting In Progress at Assembly of God

church, 500 S. Cuyler under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H.

Meetings are held each evening at 7:30 except Saturdays. Rev. Wood is the new pastor at the church, and extends an invitation to the public to attend.

ment restrictions against killing.

SEE **ELEANOR PARKER** ... One kind of love is too dangerous . . . **REX—STARTS SUNDAY**

Musical Program -Is Scheduled at First Baptist

Gatlin will give direction to the music and the 40-voice robed choir will present an arrangement of the hymn "One Day" by Chapman as a special number. Miss Eloise Lane will use "The Rosary" by Ethelbert

The Golden Text is: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (Psalms 84:2).

During the closing assembly of the Training Union the following special numbers will be presented: piano solo by John David Gallin from the High Junior department: been bald in the new chapel as soon as dedicatory services have from the High Junior department;

ces of the First Baptist church by complied with; and it is the duty tuning in the local radio station of the Board to order radio election:

New Conference Year Begins Sunday At First Methodist

The morning worship begins at 10:55 a.m. Mrs. John S. Skelly will play "Andante Cantabile" by Des-

hayes for the prelude.

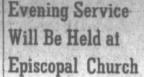
The organ offertory will be "Re-A two-weeks revival meeting is in progress at the Assembly of God Sea" by Weldinger The pastor will

Sea" by Weidlinger. The pastor will bring the message. Youth Fellowships meets at 6:30 for recreation, refreshments, and study. Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. L. E. West, will be hostesses. Evening worship begins at 8:00. Miss La Nelle Scheihagen will pre-

sent her Girl's Glee club in a pro-The pastor Rev. E. B. Bowen will The beaver, fairly plentiful in the southern valleys of Norway, was saved from extinction by govern
Waters, Lay delegate to the annual conference will make a report on the work of the conference.
"The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services," said

> Of the 2,500,000,000 pounds of candy produced in 1943, about 20 per cent was shipped to armed forces in the United States and

Mr. Bowen



The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in the pulpit both services Sunday.

At the morning hour Mr. R. E. Henshaw.

Announcement

been held.

ELECTION NOTICE

department.

WHEREAS, a petition praying for write plainly, so the closing assembly of an election to establish a Junior chance of mistake.) that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:6).

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WHEREBIS, a petablish a Junior College District within the present boundaries of the Pampa Independent School District, signed by more and Mrs. E. L. Emery at the pianos. The choir will present the Hymn-Anthem "Preise The Lord" by B. B. McKinney arranged from W. F. Sherwin. Mrs. E. L. Emery will play the offertory. the offertory.

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At the close of the evening service the ordinance of Baptism will be administered to all awaiting candidates.

There is a class for every age in the Eunday School and a union for every age in the Training union. Strangers and new-comers are institled to attend all of the services of the First Baptist church "Where The Visitor Is Never A Stranger." People prohibited from attending church Sunday may hear the services of the First Baptist church by complete with: and all requirements of the same of the same of the state preliminary to this order have been completed with: and it is the duty of the State of operations. While there, he served aboard an aircraft of the service and the European saking in praise from the British press.

The widely-read Sunday Express, the sterved in the North African theatre. Yeoman Alford, a '42 graduate of Pampa high, received his boot training in San Diego.

The Visitor Is Never A Stranger." People prohibited from attending church Sunday may hear the services of the laws of the state preliminary to this order have been liminary to this order have been liminary to this order have been band of Mrs. Bettye Ann Ditmore command depot in England are now basking in praise from the British there, he served aboard an aircraft of the State of the State said petition is genuine, meets the there, he served aboard an aircraft of the State for the First as the European sheater of operations. While there, he served aboard an aircraft of the State for the First as a class for every age in the European sheater of operations. While there, he served aboard an aircraft of the State for the First as a class for the served aboard an aircraft of the State for Trustees has determined that said petition at the European sheater. Prior to serving in the European sheater of operations. While there, he served aboard an aircraft of the State said petition of the State said petition of the State of the First Baptist church "First Baptist Church State of the State

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OR PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, that an election be held on the 9th day of December, 1944, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall a Junior College District Sunday marks the first Sunday of the new conference year. Church school begins at 9:45 a. m. with A. M. Teed, the general superintendent. daries are as follows:
"Beginning at the Southeast

corner of Section Number 12 in Block Number 3 of the lands originally granted to the Inter-national and Great Northern Railroad Company in Gray County, Texas.

"Thence North along the East boundary lines of Sections Number 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 in said Block Number 3, about eleven and five-sixths miles to a point in the North boundary line of Gray County, Texas.

"Thence West along the North boundary line of Gray County, and crossing Sections Number 1, 24, 25, 48, 49, 72, 73, 96, 97, 120, 121, 144, 145, 168, 169 and part of 192, in said Block Number 3, about fifteen and onehalf miles to the Northwest Corner of said Gray County, "Thence South along the West

boundary line of said Gray County, and crossing Sections Number 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, in said Block Number 3, about tyelve miles to a point in the South boundary line of said Section Number 181. "Thence East along the South

boundary lines of Number 181, 180, 157, 156, 133, 132, 109, 108, 85, 84, 61, 60, 37, 36, 13 and 12, in said Block Number 3, to the place of beginning. including all of Block Number 3 of the lands in Gray County, Texas, originally granted to said International and Great Northern Railroad Company,

authorized by the constitution and laws of the State of Texas.' Said election shall be held at the Junior High School Building in Pampa, Texas, and George W.

Briggs is hereby appointed manager of said election. Said election shall be held under the provisions of the constitution and laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters who are property tax pavers of said district hall be allowed to vote.

All voters who favor the proposition to establish said Junior College District shall have written or printed upon their ballots: FOR CREATING AND FORMING A JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT; and those opposing shall have written or printed upon their ballots: AGAINST CREAT-ING AND FORMING A JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-

A copy of this order signed by the President of the Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District, and attested by the Secretary of said board shall serve as a proper notice of said election.

The President is authorized and directed to cause said notice of the election to be posted up in three public places within said district for at least ten full days prior to the date of said election. The President is further authorized and directed to have said notice of election published once in some news-paper of general circulation published in said district, the date of first publication to be not less than ten full days prior to the date of the election.

V. L. BOYLES, President of the Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District. (SEAL) Attest:

W. D. KELLEY,

FRINCIPAL SPEAKER

SEGUIN, Nov. 17—(/P)—Lt, Gov John Lee Smith will make the principal address at the homecoming banquet of the Texas Lutheran college here Saturday night. Miss Evelyn Schardt of Sherman, Texas, will be crowned as homecoming queen by the Lieutenant governor.

Trench fever or typhus is trans-nitted by lice.





(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subect and

endent School District; and
WHERAS, as required by the laws
there, he served aboard an aircraft

enrolled in the AAF aircraft radio mechanics school at Truax field Madison, Wis., it has been announc-

In civilian life, Pvt. Ditmore was employed by the War Department at the PAAF.

Mary Ellen. Lt Porter, a 43-C PAAF graduate

has just returned to the States after completing 50 missions over enemy territory. He was based in Italy as pilot of the B-24, "Dot's Right," and holds the Air Medal with three Oak Will Re Awarded Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart.

COMMENDED

Recently commended by Lt. Gen Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general, U. S. strategic air forces in Europe, pre-invasion production efforts, Cpl. Rex Bradford and fellow sold-ier-technicians at an air service command depot in England are now

Pyt. Calvin L. Ditmore, 25, hus-ple think we're doing a good job," band of Mrs. Bettye Ann Ditmore commented Cpl. Bradford, "And just and son of Mrs. Jennie Ditmore, to prove that praise has not gone

German Demolition Work Completed

By The Associated Press The German high command said mechanics school at Truax field today that a special command of Madison, Wis., it has been announced by the post commander of that

Earlier Berlin broadcasts indicated the destruction was carried out First Lt. and Mrs. Myron J. Porter's mother, Mrs. Tommie Stone, 1322
Mary Ellen

Will Be Awarded

DENVER, Nov. 17-(AP)-Army engineers are ready to let contracts for about \$63,006,000 worth of flood control projects in 17 Western states so that a quick start on construction may be made as soon as peace comes, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold chief of the engineers, reported to-

He told the National Reclamation association in a prepared speech

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to our heads, we're going to keep that the corps' program provides those production figures high."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. to-go projects" to \$230,000,000 by Denzil E. Bradford, 206 W. Brown. June, 1945; to \$305,000,000 by the end of 1945, and to \$35,000,000 by June, 1946.

Ora Bundy of Ogden, Utah, former first vice president of the association, was named president at a meeting of the board of directors lest night. He succeeds O. S. War-

den of Great Falls, Mont.
Advent of a time and new era
of reclamation—that of basin-wide developments—was predicted in another prepared speech by William

3. Warne of Washington assets of ommissioner of the reclamation

NEWS SHORTAGE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn — (P) — Salvage collectors gathered up several neatly wrapped bundles of pa-er from a Chattanooga street cor-

Then the telephones began to ring in the circulation department of he News-Free Press. The bundles vere afternoon newspapers dropped off delivery trucks for carriers. The redaers go extra copies.

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SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17—(P)—
T/Sgt. James M. Logan of Luling,
Texas, who explained his feats of
daring on two battlefields by saying, "The Lord had His hand on my shoulder," today wore the Distin-guished Service Cross beside the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The 23-year-old sergeant, one of two American soldiers who hold both of the country's top decorations, made preparations to aid Lt. Col. H. Miller Ainsworth, also of Luling, in opening the Sixth war loan drive at Dallas tomorrow. Monday the two men will open the Houston drive and Monday night they will appear on the program at Orange, opening the statewide

The DSC was pinned on Logan here yesterday by his present com-manding officer, Col. Robert E Jones of the southern personnel reassign-

ment center. He won the DSC at Velletri, Italy, where, as leader of a squad, he per-sonally used an M-1 rifle, a gren-ade launcher, hand grenades and an automatic rifle to rout an eneeffort to provide an escape route.

Wage-Hour Hearing To Be Held Dec. 12

New regulations to determine which employees of fruit and vegetable processing establishments are exempt from wage and hour provisions of the fair labor standards act will be determined at a hearing to be held in New York City on December 12, it was announced today by her 12, it was announced today by her 12 announced today by her 15 announced today by her 16 announced today by her 17 announced today by her 18 announced today by her 19 announced today by h director of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the U. department of labor.

The exemptions hinge upon the term "area of production" which Congress in passing the act, pro-vided should be defined by the administrator of the wage and hour division. The United States Supreme Court recently held that the existing definition was invalid be-cause it limited the number of embloyees in an exempt establishment to ten. Workers is establishments held to be within the area of production are exempt from the act.

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Texan Now Holds NEW UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS REGENTS



These three men were appointed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to the board of regents of the University of Texas to succeed three resigned members. They are (left to right): Dudley K. Woodward, Dallas attorney; David M. Warren, newspaper publisher of Panhandle, Texas, and Dr. Judson Taylor, Houston surgeon and U. S. navy commander. ((P) Photo.)

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

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eturn today from San Antonio where he has been attending the state convention. He left last Monday. Attention Mothers! Be sure to see this city.

ne Christmas toys at Simmons.* The Rev. and Mrs. John English formerly of Wheeler, where Rev. English was minister of the Meth-WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—48 edist church, were in town yesterday visiting friends and shopping. From here they left for Vega, Tex.,

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visiting with Mrs. Cole's brother, Melvin Noel. Gestapo Still in Buy the essential clothing gifts at Simmons. Mr. P. D. Ferguson, and Mr. G. **Complete Control**

Cooper went to Amarmo Wednesday to see a passion play. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441. Mrs. Thomas Jeffries is report-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward of 514 W. Cook have returned from a visit with relatives and friends daughter, Mrs. Ethel Olsen, 516 E. BERN. Nov. 17-(A)-Stories ule reached Switzerland today, but they indicated the ruthless hand of the gestapos was capable of snuf-Browning, Mrs. Jeffries, (known as

> dolls, games and toys of all kinds at Simmons.*
>
> H. Paul Briggs, former associate pastor of the First Bapttist church, left today for San Angelo where he

Mrs. Tate is employed by Cabot. will be pastor of the Immanuel James has enrolled in Sam Hous-Baptist church there. longer able to compel workers to remain at their jobs during air Presbyterian rummage sale, Nov. 17th and 18th at Conoco Station,

601 S. Cuyler.*
Cub Pack No. 4 of the Woodrow. Extra wear and comfort in having Wilson school community will meet tonight at the school at 7:30. All be made.

Doyle D. Holler left for San Diego
Trouble is brewing elsewhere in the Reich, the paper reported. At the Reich, the paper the page of the with the U. S. navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holler of thorities have established barricades around the town and have isolated it from the rest of Germany.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-(AP) The bureau of mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 22,where he will assume duties as the pastor there.

Fuller Bruhes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. 2152-J./

So serious that Heinrich Rimmler read Hitler's proclamation Sunding the week. Domestic crude increased 66,000 barrels; foreign crude de-ple for a graver amouncement.

children, Nelda and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Hankins and son, Richie, and Mrs. Annie Moore were in 000. Runs to stills averaged 4,570,000, Amarillo last night for a passion a decrease of 83,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and

Arkansas 2,838, decrease 103; Cpl. Don Cole, just back from the Northern Louisiana 3,451, increase Pacific, were in Claude Thursday 4; Gulf Coast Louisiana 9,389, increase 127: New Mexico 6.170. crease 190; Oklahoma 29,501, crease 111; East Texas 19,559, crease 202; West Texas 32,673, crease 759; Gulf Texas 29,975. crease 99; other Texas 28,669, in-

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WORLD

Average Age in **FDR's Cabinet Now Stands 62**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(P)-Men of good will with harpoons sug-gest a little fresh—and younger lood toward the top in government Main target is the President's cabinet whose 10 members all head top government departments. .

Here are some facts: President Roosevelt is 62 years old. The average age of his cabinet

fice in 1933 at the age of 58 the average age of his cabinet was 61 1/2

The average length of service-in he cabinet—of Mr. Rooseveit's cab-net members is 6½ years. Four of them are 70 or older, five

are in their fifties, and one is in the 60-year bracket. Here's the score: Hull (state), 73; Stimson (war), 77; Ickes (interior), 70; Jones (commerce), 70: Morgenthau (treasury) 53; Biddle (attorney general), 58; Walker (postmaster), 58; Forrestal (Navy), 52; Wickard (agriculture), 51; and Perkins (labor), 62. Hull, Ickes and Miss Perkins have

been in the cabinet since the President took office 12 years ago. Morgenthau has been a cabinet member 11 years.

The service of the others is as

follows: Stimson, four years; Biddle, three; Walker, four; Forrestal, one; Wickard, four, and Jones four, Outside the cabinet and governorship departments and wartime some areas of the Reich, partly be-cause of lack of coal and partly be-cause the nazi authorities were no gressmen.

The top 11 Senate committee chairmen's average age is 70. With alarms, these reports said.

The Basler, Arbeiter Zeitung said this was especially true in smashed this was especially true in smashed age will be about 69.

The top 11 House committee to 11 House committee average age is 69. These

Cub Pack No. 4 of the Woodrow Wilson school community will meet licity hanged on one day and 11 on another because they dared openly to question "why should milator at the school at 7:30. All openly to question "why should milator at the school at a number of awards will be made of Germans die for nazi leaders?"

Lens was especially true in sinashed age will be about 69. The top 11 House committee thairmen's average age is 69. These chairman all have been re-elected and probably will keep their same posts in the new Congress. are democrats.

Limbus is a theological term de-noting the border of Tell, where dwell those who, while not con-demned to torture, yet are deprived

At the outbreak of war, the Chinese in the Philippines were mostly small shopkeepers; the Japanese were farmers, craftsmen and fish-

Demos Win Despite South for 3rd Time

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(A)—Th
democrats have now won a presidential election regardless of th South for the fifth time since the

The three other times they won the presidency in that 80-year per-lod the "solid South" was needed to put their candidate over—in Grover Cleveland's elections in 1884 and 1892 and Woodrow Wilson's second election in 1916.

President Roosevelt would have won all his four terms without counting the South's eleven-state electoral vote. The same held true of Wilson in his 1912 election. Politicians expressed surprise at

voters also might be unaware of the historical record they preferred to let the situation speak for itself.

It is obvious, however, that the democratic party while not at the these facts. But beyond an observa-

democratic party, while not needing the South's vote in the electoral col lege to win with Roosevelt four times and Wilson once, could not have maintained its majorities in Congress without that big bloc of votes below the Mason-Dixon line. The presidential vote usually determines the make-up of Congress. Thus, if the South's 127 electoral Thus, if the South's 127 electoral votes had gone this time to Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey instead of the President the republicans might have come close to controlling the On Thanksgiving day, 1895, the first automobile road race in the United States was run in Illinois.

The rhea, or South American os trich once threatened with extinc tion, is now domesticated by the natives of Argentina and Paraguay

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total crude oil production from fields in railroad commission districts 7-C and 8 which will be required to meet the December certification will amount to 462,000 barrels daily tion in 1916.

The every campaign it has been a bulwark on which the democrats bulwark on which the democrats which is the same quantity as that certified for production during Nocrease in the crude oil rate for sweet crude oil fields certified for production during November has been continued in December and such increase should continue to be allocated to sweet crude fields tributary to the Longview terminal of the war

> administration from a careful investigation of available data. Therefore, it is certified that the amoun of production required as an emer-gency measure in excess of the maximum efficient rate as determined by the petroleum administra-tion shall be produced as a matter of war necessity to supply essential requirements for crude oil."
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> Commenting on this order, Jester

> said: "The PAW again seems to try and point its finger at the East Tex-as oil field sweet crude. There was a six pound drop last month and a similar drop in bottomhole pressure

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from Germany as reporting that Hitler had submitted to a throat

operation during the last week of October and has been unable to

speak. They said his condition was

so serious that Heinrich Himmler read Hitler's proclamation Sunday

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 17-(A)-The Swedish government announced to-day that Baron von Goessler, head of the German tourist bureau who was arrested two weeks ago as a spy suspect, had been expelled from Sweden. Von Goessler left by plane for Germany. The government also ordered the

expulsion of Henning Dalsgaard, Danish journalist who was interned two months ago when he came to Sweden as a "refugee." By AL CAPP

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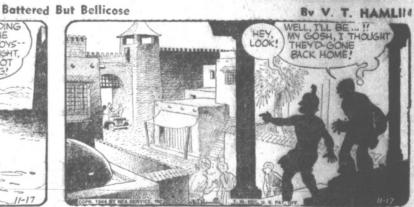






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The boys tried to be calm, but that was hard to de. After all, they had spent more than eight months in routine training and their first in routine training and their first mission wasn't what could be classed as a Sunday school pionic. The Japanese threw the book at them.

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solutely bankrupt. "The Oxford dictionary makes it disabled person or thing.
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"J. S. Farmer in his book of English slang said a lame duck is a defaulter who has to 'waddle out of the

bellowing of bulls and the growls

"In 1787 the Whitehall Evening the News reported that there were no Texas. less than 25 lame ducks who waddled out of the (stock exchange) al-The library has no record of when The Horary has no record of when the English stock exchange term was borrowed by American politi-cians to describe a member of Con-gress defeated at an election and sitting out the balance of his term. There are 36 in House and Senate

now.

The adoption probably came along during some of the exciting campaigns of the nineteenth century. when "pork barrel," "landslide" and "carpet bagger" were coined.

Little Blacksmith Routs Assailants

BAL/TIMORE, Nov. 17—(P)—Wiliam H. Smith is a mighty little mith in more ways than one—the 72-year-old blacksmith put to flight with a penknife last night a man and woman who attempted to rob

Smith, who is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, smith, who is a feet, 2 inches tail, told police he drew a penknife and clashed the woman on the arm after the couple approached him near his home the man transishing a club, and informed him "this is a stickup." They fled—minus any

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By HAL BOYLE
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BELGIUM, Nov. 5 (Delayed)—(P)—
Flying through an exploding buzz
bomb gave three airmen of this base the greatest scare of their borne lives.
Lt. Philip Guba, 23, New York

City, told of this amazing adven-ture with one leg dropped casually over a desk in "the spy shack" of this Black Widow night fighter base. The flight began as a routine patrol mission. Guba flew as an extra observer with Capt. Tadas J. Spelts, Hartford, Conn., pilot, and Lt. Eleutherios (Lefty) Ele'therion, Elmira. N. Y., regn'lar Radar observer "We were stooging around that night looking for a German plane to take a crack at when all of a sudden this huzz bomb came hotforther through the skips toward."

Sor said ne was no sooner on the boat and was the boat tan e was on a bronco.

"The first thing I hard when I landed was that the regents had fired Dr. Rainey as president of the university. The first thing I did was wire Rainey: "I'm for you, and I will fight for you."

Dobie plunged into the fight here footing through the skips toward.

front practically setting a sunburn trom that buzz bomb's propulsion unit—so he was ready to let go." said Guba. "He gave it a long burst from his 20mm cannon and the shells is but the climax to a long train

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(P)—The girl in the Library of Congress looked up.

"A lame duck? Oh, you mean the members of Congress who lost? well, let's see.

"Bartlett's dictionary says a lame duck is a stock jobber who has falled or one unable to meet his engagements. A dead duck is one absolutely bankrupt.

a terrific speed and I began reaching toward the escape hatch.

"Ted was still so blinded he couldn't see his instruments, but from the corner of his eyes he managed to see the horizon.

"That glimpse saved us. He managed to bull us out of that divelow. I don't know.

"When we landed we found our ship covered with soot like an old kerosene lamp. The left rudder was burned off. So was the left alleron and the left selected with see the secape hatch.

"Ted was still so blinded he they are "decent, kind, hospitable, they are "decent, kin

and half the left elevator, and the

was burnt fabric streaming from them. The right elevator and the right aileron were scorched and had Jeeps Are Being

DALLAS, Nov. 17—(P)—Seventyhe bettlefronts were made in Military consorship was lifted by the war department to reveal that 71.000 jeeps have been built for verseas combat service by the Dal-as Ford plant, C. B. Ostrander thwestern regional manager

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 17—(P)—Fu-SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16—(P)—Fu-neral services were held Thursday for John Sutton Allison, 67, one of the state's maor ranch operator, and president of the Wool Grower. Central Storage Co. here. Al'ison died Tuesday after a long

Surviving are his widow; a

Jack Allison, manager of the Allison Pecos County ranch; a daugh-

ter; his father, three brothers and

said here yesterday. .

three sisters. The "cuatro-ojos" of El Salvador can see above and below the surface of the water at the same time because his eyes are divided in two parts, one specialized for air vision and one for water.

SEE EDMUND GWENN He had all the answers-but they couldn't make him talk: REX-STARTS SUNDAY Cans Carry Christmas Dinner Overseas



THANKS to the hardy tin can, Christmas turkey and trimmings will get to the American boys in overseas prison camps. Most of the items in these Red Cross packages are packed in cans. They include turkey, plum pudding, sausages, butter, deviled ham, cheddar cheese, sliced pineapple, honey, strawberry jam, mixed salted nuts, candy, fruit bars, dates, tea, chewing gum, playing cards, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, a pipe, a game, a washcloth and a picture for barrack's wall.

importance to the accumulation of Professor Raps at Governor for Lack Of Stand in Dispute

By MARY L. KENNEDY AUSTIN, Nov. 17-(A)-J. Frank Dobie was home today after a year of teaching American history at

Cambridge university, England. The University of Texas profes-sor said he was no sooner off the

footing through the skies toward us," said Guba.

Dobie plunged into the fight here wednesday wit a cocklebur state-

what is right."

Dotie called the conflict a "dis-B. G. Lehr, training officer

his 20mm cannon and the shells streamed right into their target.

"There was a tremendous orange flash and that buzz bomb went up like a gasoline storage dump.

"We had no time to swerve and flew right through the center of the explosion. It blinded everybody for awhile. We could smell gas and feel heat from the blast.

"We were diving groundward at a terrific speed and I began reaching toward the escape hatch.

"Is but the climax to a long train of acts and to a policy initiated by the regents three years or more age," he said. "The O'Daniel appointees added their weight and made a magnity."

This conflict could never have occurred on an English university campus, said Dobie. "Politics do not figure in their schools. They are more liberal minded and have greater academic freedom."

Dobie likes the English. He says

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material possessions."
"We don't seem to be much sobered by the war." GI's, Advisers Say,

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than time standards should be the guide for setting up courses for re-"We were in a good position to intercept it, so Ted decided to try and shoot it down."

As the big, twin-engined fighter "Governor Stevenson is quoted as "We were in a good position to intercept it, so Ted decided to try and shoot it down."

As the big, twin-engined fighter "Governor Stevenson is quoted as "We do not expect steaming up courses for returning servicemen in colleges and universities, R. O. Jonas, chief verans' counselor of the University of Houston, told the co. mission. of Houston, told the co. mission "We do not expect standards t

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"Governor Stevenson is quoted as closed to within 1500 feet of the bomb. Lefty called into the interplant of a bolling coffee pot. I came back and arms of a ship from England with hundreds of American soldiers; Texans and with bodies in casts, who have been burned by something a lot notified in the finance of the lowever. They got business or ranch see him at 112 V Frost. Call 202

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'MAN MOUNTAIN



"Man Mountain" Weatherall is the Pampa Shrine club's candidate for the Shrine Ring at the fall ceremonial of Khiva Shrine in Amarillo Monday. President Luther Pierson, of the Pampa club, says that local nobles are using every method in the political bag of tricks to put Weatherall across at the Monday session. Pierson reports that they even have talked Weatherall's employers, Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, out of two days off the job in which Weatherall could go out and toot his own horn in the campaign. Weatherall is superintend ent of the Cargrave plant near Pampa,

> (Continued from Page 1) sonnel of other boards of regents

and directors after he had declar-

ed that for the past three years there had been violations by the

board of regents of the University

relationships with the president:

of everything is the ques

"But under the law the board is

One example of board attitude,

Rainey explained that he had writ-

Regent Orville Bullington of

Rainey told the committee Bil-

lings had announced that he was

When he left the university Bil-

"He acted with perfect integrity

Answering a question by Morris.

Rainey said the law prohibits the miversity from asking the politi-

spective appointee.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(from Budapest area). 4—Italian Front: 557

(from southeast of Bologna).

or religious affiliation of any

"Did you know whether Billings as an agnostic?" Morris asked. "No," was the reply.

Rainey said hundreds of persons and been appointed to the faculty

since he became president of the miversity and that he would wel-

come an investigation of the entire

1-Western Front: 301 miles

(from west of Duren). 2—Eastern Front: 304 miles

(from north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 420 miles

lecting Billings as an instructor

urging the regent not to press a proposed resolution "which would

tals, and there is need for the 18th one in the Panhandie of Texas, and all Khiva Temple Shripers working to the end that one will be located in the Panhandle as soon as the war is over and the available material can be had to build.

"Don't forget the time. November 19 and 20; the place, Khiva Tem-ple, Amarillo, All Shriners who have membership out of the state and are visiting or living in this vicinity or stationed at one of Uncle Sam's tion of attitudes," he summarized. fields are cordially invited to bring a fez, paid-up card and wife or sweetheart and attend the ceremonial and dance."

The board's attitudes, he summarized.

"The board's attitude is that unsweetheart and attend the ceremonial and dance."

and so it is in great detail.

Registration for the fall ceremonial will be held at Khiva Temple given broad discretionary powers, in Amarillo at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, so broad that it can observe these Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. administrative relationships if it has for Shriners at the First Christian the will to do so

church in Amarillo. Registration will be continued he said, was what he felt was the from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. At board's conception of its relation-10-a.m. the Shrine drum corps and ship between the board and the unicircus will entertain with stunts in downtown Amafillo streets.

'I have felt that the conception

A barbecue will be held at the temple at 12 noon, and at 1 p.m. there will be class meeting and organization session for candidates in the content of the co the east clubroom of the Khiva

Temple building. At 2:30 p.m. a business session will be held on the third floor of the temple building building.

The building building building building business session will be held on the to the public equal to that of the temple building board and that perhaps that of the chicken wing.

As for the rest of the menu, cran-

with memorial services. Ring presentation is scheduled for boards put together.

PIP LA7U

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Hungary's fifth city, now exposed have abolished tenure at the unito Soviet artillery fire o Soviet artillery fire.

In the frontal assault east of Part of Strickland's reply was

mans, after a fierce defense for a week, withdrew suddenly.
On the Adriatic coastal sector the persons who wish to control them Germans blew a gap in the banks is abolition of educational freedom.

of the Fiumi Uniti. flooding large It was at this juncture that he tracts of Highway 16 and making suggested the committee investigate maneuvers in the area virtually im- how members of various college

possible.

More than 3.500 bombers—2.400

boards obtained their appointments.

He declared the university was RAF and American heavies and the rest medium and fighter bombers spearheaded the American offensive inside Germany. It was the greatest air fleet ever to go into a single action in direct support of ground troops.

The heavies laid more than 11000 former grounding instructor who

round troops.

The heavies laid more than 11.000 former economics instructor who tons of fragmentation and antipersonnel bombs on enemy positions to hortheast of Aachen. Unchallenged by German planes, the Americans forces.

by German planes, the Analysis reported five heavies and 12 light-Regent Orville Bullings with the Related in Wichita Falls had declared in the result of the Related in th From Italy the U. S. 15th air force public statement that Rainey had attacked railyards at Munich yes- not exercised due diligence in se-

mint has a much higher menthol saw no reason for action since the

than native American peppermint. jectors.'

Lake Nicaragua has the only known species of freshwater shark.

When he left the difference lings submitted his resignation from the faculty and it was accepted, Rainey said, adding:

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(Continued from page one) American landing parties had com-pleted occupation of Pegun and were mopping up Japanese on Bras is-

MacArthur said American artil lery continued to raise havoc with the Japanese although drenching rains temporarily bogged down doutle encircling movements. Several thousand enemy soldiers around Limon, about 15 miles north of Ormoc, were virtually surrounded and Yank infantrymen were with in rifle range of their supply road.
First division cavalrymen consolidated mountain positions to the real. No new progress was reported in the three-way push toward

The 24th division shot its way to control of bloody Breakneck ridge near Limon and the Yanks' right flank pushed to within 1,000 yards of the town. Entrenched Japanese stymied the left flank.

The Chinese high command an-nounced Japanese forces have captured Ishan, important highway point and airport, 43 miles west of Liuchow, former U. S. air base which fell last week. Tokyo reported yes-terday that Ishan had fallen Chungking said the enemy columns pushed on from Ishan deeper into interior China. Fighting was reported 15 miles west of Hshingcheng and 10 miles south of Lingsheng. In southwest Burma, Indian troops from the Chin hills East African capters of Kalemyo for a possible assault on Kalewa, 16 miles to the east. Americantrained Chinese in northwest Bur-ma encircled by-passed Bhamo and cut off all escape routes of the trapped enemy garrison.

SANTA CLAUS

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that the railroad was sending pres-From North Beach, N. Signer Frank Sinatra wired Nub-bins: "I know Santa Claus will be good to you 'cause you've been a good boy. Have fun and Mer-ry Xmas." To Nubbins' parents Sinatra added: "X X Keep him happy. Keep your chin up."
Mail carriers and expressmen
beat a path to the Hoffmans' door.

laid away were three Christmas trees. When a fourth arrived yesterday, Hoffman gave it to a small boy accompanying the deliveryof Texas of what generally was boy considered proper administrative man.

A small youngster knocked at the door and handed in a large ribbon-wrapped box. "Would you put this under the tree?" he asked, and vanished before the Hoffmans could learn who he

The Hoffmans have little hope that their child will recover. The father said an operation last month established that "it's just

a matter of waiting."

They've put the thought aside for a while now. Sunday is Nubcins' Christmas-the biggest day of

ROAST HEN

board and that perhaps that of the president was greater than all the berries might be a little scarce, but fresh berries are available; canned Big presentation is scheduled for 30 p.m., and at '9 p.m. Monday he ceremonial dance will be held be honor all newly-made nobles and their ladies.

Big presentation is scheduled for boards put together.

Illustrative of board attitudes, as a letter he said Regent D. F. Strickland of Mission wrote him in 1943 in which Strickland said he doubted the wisdom and propriety of Rainey as president urging that a member of the board refrain from doing anything.

Big presentation is scheduled for boards put together.

Illustrative of board attitudes, would Thanksgiving dinner be without the good old sweet potato? They will be short in the Middle States, worse in the West and better in the board refrain from doing anything.

Subs May Send Bombs At United States

In the frontal assault east of Budapest, the Russians captured the rail station at Gyomro and attacked violently in the village, one mile to the south, described by Berlin as the southeast anchor of the German defense are around the capital. British and Indian troops on the Eighth army's left flank in Italy occupied the important road hub of Modigliana, nine miles south of the Bologna-Rimini highway. The Germans after a fierce defense for the south of the mans, after a fierce defense for the south of the capital.

British and Indian troops on the Bologna-Rimini highway. The Germans after a fierce defense for the success about the same report was current in London many hours before it could be published. Farr said LONDON, Nov. 17—(P)—Reports that the Germans have been fitting

current in London many hours be-fore it could be published. Farr said both surface and underwater vessels were being fitted along the Norwegian coast as robot bomb launch. The London report mentioned only submarines.

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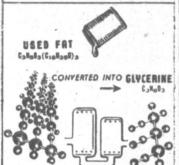
James J. Brook (left) of Brady, Texas, holds his Lady Domino, James J. Brook (1611) of Brady, Texas, holds his Lady Domino, 19th, after the animal has been selected grand champion female of the Pan-American Hereford Exposition at Dallas Nov. 15. With Brook are (left to right): Miss Marlyn Kothmann, Mason, Texas, 4-H girl whose steers took 3rd, 4th and 5th prizes; Pab*9 Risso of Montevideo, Uruguay, show judge; Jack Frost, president of the Texas Hereford association. ((P) Wirephoto.)

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 17-(AP)-Three boys—aged 15, 11 and 10 years—created something of a senand 10 sation when they strolled along a Paltimore street, each with a machine gun tucked under his arm,

but not for long.

A curious policeman questioned the boys and said they told him they took the three guns and a life jacket from an army vehicle on a reight car. They were released in he custody of their parents pending hearings.

President 'Thanks' Press and Radio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -(A)-President Roosevelt — saying he didn't know whether he was being sarcastic or ironical — smilingly thanked the newspapers and radio today for offering him at least five new cabinets.

He commented at his news con ference when a reporter asked him about speculation that Postmaster General Frank C. Walker Leaning back in his chair with

grin the President said: Between the press and radio he has been offered five cabinets none of them with the same people on press and radio, he said, and he wants to thank them all. Then, as an after thought, he added he didn't know whether that was sarcasm or

Family Are Dead

CHATSWORTH, GA., Nov. 17—(P)
—Two years ago, Mrs. J. P. Anderson and two of her three children died in a fire at their home near here. A son, Billy, escaped. Wednesday night, Billy, nine years old, and his father were killed in a grade crossing crash.

Charles Duryea, winner of the first U.S. automobile road race, sped over the 100-mile course at the rate of eight miles an hour.

The word luxury is derived from a Latin word, luxus, meaning "su-perfluous abundance."

DALLAS, Nov. 11-Texas is res- PAW has lifted restrictions on the Gas association.

Gas association. requirements for alloy steel do not the report shows that according nearly equal the available supply; to official figures of the United Statable about 700 employes are to lose jobs es Bureau of Mines, the national increase in crude oil production in the cies! to 124,199,000 barrels, which represents 93.6 per cent of the total gain reported by all states.

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FEDERAL ACTION

ponding to the call for oil to win the war by furnishing 93.6 per cent of the national increase recorded the country except the west of the country except the coun this year in crude oil production, accoast. in petroleum directive 72. cording to report just released by WF[3's alloy steel branch has fo WF|3's alloy steel branch has fold-The Texas Mid-Continent Oil and ed because, said a statement, "the

first eight months of this year over the corresponding period of last year amounted to 132,672,900 barrels. Texas' share of the national increase is shown to have amounted

Terrorist Purge Asked of Jews

"It has affected none more a similar strongly than those like myself who in the past have been the consistent friends of the Jews and constant architects of their future. "If our dreams for Zionism are to end in the smoke of the assas-

sin's pistol and our labors for its future produce only a new set of gangsters worthy of nazi Germany, many like myself will have to reconsider the position we have maintained so rousistently and marketing committee, Walter the consideration of the committee was to be considerable to the committee of the committ tained so consistently and so long in the past."

THESE TIMES Now that the fourth term issue is de ided, the oily orators can take that little matter is on the calen-

Recommendations have also been nila area. made as to the future tax rates— for war and peace—and it is likely a crusade is getting under way behind closed doors.
Surprising, however, is that no

one has hopped on the Soviet-Iran oil muddle as an issue in this coun-The louse is a name commonly oil muddle as an issue in this counapplied to small wingless insects parasitic upon mammals and 1 rds.

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NEW POSITIONS

Alex M. Crowell, head of the Arkansas oil and gas commission for six years, has resigned effective December 1 and will operate as an LONDON. Nov. 17—(P)—Prime with offices at Shreveport.

iMnister Churchill called upon the Jews of Palestine today to cast out and crush the terrorist stern gang and warned that continuance of its activities would prepare the future and re-pressuring with offices at Shreveport.

C. H. Keplinger, formerly of Wichlands are signed as civision petroleum engineer for the Mid-Continent area of Shell Oil Co. Inc.; and re-pressuring with offices at Shreveport.

and warned that continuance of its activities would menace the future of Zionism.

Denouncing the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister for the Middle East, as a "shameful crime which has shocked the world." the prime minister told Commons:

he will specialize in evaluation work and re-pressuring, with office at Tulsa.

A. W. McCoy III, formerly with Carter Oil at Billings, Mont., has resigned to join the Deep Rock Oil um, geophysical supervisor for Superior Oil of California at Okla-perior Oil of California at Okla-perior Discovery and the supervisor for Supervisor for Supervisor of the supervisor for Supervisor for Supervisor oil of California at Okla-perior Oil of homa City, has resigned to accept a similar position with Deep Rock

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PREMIUM GAS

Civilians may get more premium grade gasoline in December and January, the PAW has intimated. In a letter to J. S. Leach, chairimprovement in the stock pile situa-tion is indicated from this point on. There is a possibility that a slight increase may be permitted (to civilians) for the month of De-

is de ided, the oily orators can take up where they left off with the Anglo-American oil agreement, for that little matter is on the calential title matter is on the calential title matter. because it is not spoken in the Ma-

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Unbeaten, Untied High School Teams Favored to Remain So

The four remaining high school teams with untied and undefeated records meet relatively weak opposition in games today and few fans gave serious thought to the possibility of any one of them coming out loser.

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The four, Paschal (Fort Worth) Goose Creek and Austin Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Cleburne, Beaumont and Corpus Christi. On the basis of the season records, the big four should have little trouble.

Meanwhile, the feature battle of the state is scheduled at Longview where Marshall and Longview meet settle the leadership of District

Last night Amon Carter-River-(Fort Worth) beat Masonic 6-0; North Dallas polished son (Dallas) 7-0 and Jeff San Jacinto played a

This Afternoon's Pampa-Borger Go Is Sunday's News

Today's Harvester--Bulldog game being the first Friday afternoon game of the year for Pampa, it im-poses on The News a difficulty that guard; Lee, center; Perry, right guard; Downer, left tackle; Henry, right tackle; Walder, right end; Cox, left half; Whitten, blocking

By the time The News is delivered to most of its readers, they will already have seen the game, but the score will not be in today's paper. The reason for this is the fact that it takes time to get the paper out The editorial work on the sports page has to be done by noon. The type is set by early afternoon; about the time the game begins today the inside pages will start rolling off the press. Thus it is physically impossible for an afternoon paper to cover an afternoon game on its

day of publication.

The story will be carried in Sun-Nazis Are Charged





Shamrock Reserves Gorillas, Yannigans **Play Against Sayre** Renew Grid Rivalry SHAMROCK, Nov. 17—Shamrock's In Amarillo Today

match for them, Coach Clark said Clark announced his starting line-

McMurtry, left end; Holman, left

back; Ramsey, tail back; Anderson

Others who will probably see ac

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 17—(P)— suck Crook took one shot at a

17-(AP)-The burgomaster of

this medieval town charged today

that the Germans had deliberately

blasted to death 135 women and children in the Heusden town hall.

He called it the most fiendish

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right half.

in its talons

second string Irish gridmen, those lads who haven't seen action in all games this season, will journey to John Whinnery's Pampa Gorilias, 41 strong, are invading Amarillo again today to give the Yan-Sayre, Okla., Fricay afternoon to pit their skill against the Sayre Eagles. The game will start at 2:30 nigans another chance, following their recent upset of the Ama-Most of the boys who will see action are those who will be eligible to play next year, Coach Bob Clark rillo B team.

Considerable interest has been worked up for this contest, partly due to a sports writers' duel over the affair. A good turnout seems assured, and weather is stated today.

The Eagles haven't had a very successful season and the Irish second stringers should be a fairly good good for the game.

Pampa's representation of fans will be curtailed by the game in

Electric Eye New Bowling Foul Judge

you slide over the black line—are good. likely to be looking for other jobs "Pampa" is, South American

isters fouls by means of an electric

hawk, bagged x—and a quail, too. The hawk was carrying the quail after watching it in operation, over- through the years. . . . came all obections. HEUSDEN, THE NETHERLANDS,

He Bought Corsets To Fit 'Someone'

atrocity committed in Holland. (A preliminary report of the deaths BOSTON, Nov. 17-(AP)-Charles Polley of Cambridge, a roofing conwas issued last week by the official tractor, bought three sets of corsets for \$4.75 at a post office auction

Netherlands news agency.)
"It was terrible, terrible," he said. "The Germans pretended to be helping our people find shelter said. "If they don't fit my wife," he aid, "they'll fit my mother-in-law from British artillery shells and or my mother or my sister—somethen they themselves set off dyna-one, anyway. They are all sizes and or my mother or my sister—some- 36 as it appeared to P. P., and if mite which killed 135 of the 200 shapes. people in the basement of the town

YREKA. Calif. Nov. 17—(P)— Mrs. Dorothy Hill used her entire assortment of expensive flies but failed to catch any trout. So she pulled a strand of bright red hair from the head of her fishing companion, Miss Lynette Dela-tour, and tied it onto a fly. She landed an 8 1/2 and a 10 1/2

Sitton's Sports Sentiments

THIS GUY PUTT POWELL of Amarillo is known to me. A cou-ple of years ago he and I had the mutual pleasure. It is with reluc-tance, then, that I take the fellow to a delicate needling about this here now football situation. For Putt is a good egg, although-

rillo in action this year, and also ome of the Fort Worth teams. It has been mine to see Ama-

Worth has four teams any one of Worth has four teams any one of which on a "hot" day could beat the Sandles this year. For those navy transfers reporting last week who have averaged more than 311

been prevailing in the interpretation of sports news this fall — of
which the listing of San Angelo
in second place and Amarillo in
third is surely a piece—or it may
be that those Dallas teams are realit the passing actack.

We can't hope to keep them from running us

Block

However you dope it out, do not wager heavily on Amarillo to ad-vance beyond the Vernon game. Or if you must, don't say I didn't try

DO YOU WONDER where Pampa got the name "Harvesters" for its team? I did. Now I know. You MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17-(A)-Foul will too, soon, when we print a line judges—those silent men who feature story on the matter, comsit up against a wall in bowling alleys and press little buttons when Look forward to this story; it's

Spanish for prairie. It is well nam-The American Bowling Congress ed. One would expect the oldtim-has imposed the death sentence on ers to have named their team somefoul judges by approving a "fouldicthing like "Gauchos". Or something tator"—an electric device that reg-

But folks here find plenty of ro-mance in the name that was choseye and wall contact plates.
Seven similar devices had been presented to the ABC previously but tarian word itself, but in the assention that has grown up with all had some faults and were re- sociation that has grown up with jected. The fouldictator, however, a it. the sentiment that the proud special ABC committee decided history of the school has developed

P. H. OF THE AMARILLO NEWS sports page, like some of the other things he does, gets his type-sizes mixed. He reports that The Pam-pa News put his name in 36-point type and he liked it. He says he type and he liked it. He says he now yearns to see it in 72-point. The vanity of these sports writers! Really, though, his name in print must have looked so good to P. M. when he saw it that it appeared bigger to him than it really was. Actually, the size was 24-point, not a little thing like that is going to bother him and make him yearn for the big headlines, we'll just have to skip his name hereafter and refer to him only as "P. P." Pampa football fans figure that within the next two years P. P. will be fit to be tied and that they'll have to throw raw meat to him

The hoatzin called "stinkbird" by the Guiana natives, is the only liv-ing bird having reptilian claws on its wings, which ald it in clambering about on limbs of trees.

THE ABOVE WAS JUST tossed in gratis, at no risc in price, and was not meant to be connected with P. P., at whom I wish to take one more crack before letting him

mentioned. You will find that you predicted an eyen greater victory than we said. In fact your pregame score was 43-0. 43-0. I like army air field. that. So exact. We thought it would embarrass you less, when the Goril-las beat the Yannigans as we expected, to trim your figure down

THEMS MY SENTIMENTS for

Bucks, Panthers Feuding Friday

WHITE DEER, Nov. 17—Smarting from a defeat at the hands of the probably cost them their chance at the district title, the Bucks meet their traditional rivals, the Panhandle Panthers, here today to condition

Both White Deer and Panhandle have lost only one game this year, and each of them to Phillips by one touchdown. That comparison, plus the status of ancient rivalry between the two, indicates a close

The teams are also about even Starting lineups have been an ounced, as follows: WHITE DEER

Sheppard to Play Phillips 66 Cagers

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov 17— (A)—Sheppard field's post basketball team has booked the nationally fanous Phillips 66.
The game is to be played February

The game is to be played February 2 in Bartlesville, Okla., Capt. Harold Esanderson, post physical training officer, announced today.

Sheppard field will open its 17-game schedule tomorrow night against Frederick. The first home game is carded November 24 with Altus (Akla.) army air field.

Each million eartridges for small arms require about 38,000 pounds of copper.

Dutch Meyer, Classic Example Of Coach's Gloomy Foreboding

Coaches pretty well agree only chance is to try a touchdown that it is a superior line that contributes most to gridiron ball! firmatively, because the Frogs broadcast. won a conference champion-

Sandles get that far.

Amarillo is good and big. But Fort much beef! Coach Dutch Meyer reports that

"We can't hope to run that line!" really rolling at last.

Game time in TCU stadium Satvictories. T. C. U. votes of urday is 2:30. The game will be

By The Associated Press Fully as important—at least for the teams involved—is the Rice-Texas A M game at Houston. The And I can tell Putt, who has already to all intents and purposes defeated Vernon, that Amarillo is not likely to get any farther than that in the high school title race, if, indeed, we are to assume the Sandles get that for It's a big afternoon's work that faces Rice. The Owls are, going

of Dallas. This may be one of that his team will go all-out with those strange mistakes that have the passing attack.

This may be one of that his team will go all-out with going to take jam-up football to units travels.

ANOTHER G

Read Pampa News Want Ads.

Block Buster



West Texas Teachers Play South Plains Airmen in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 17-(A)-West Texas State college and South Plains army air field clash here to-

army air field.

army air field.

The game is expected to develop into a duel between Eddie Castelberry, flashy West Texas running star, and 18-year-old Paul Campbell, SPAAF passer who has completed better than 50 per cent of his tosses this year and has figured in all his team's scoring.

SHARPSHOOTING MARINE MINOT, N. D., Nov. 17—(P)—
After shooting at Japs for 14
months in the Southwest Pacific,
Marine Pvt. Jack Watts came home
and showed the folks how combat

GEORGE COULOURIS Could buy anything he wanted

but his reputation! **REX**—STARTS SUNDAY LANDIS TO QUIT

CHICAGO Nov. 17-(P)-Rumors that Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis was ready to retire were rife today as a group of major eague officials met to consider the big league agreement which, amou other things, provides for procedure to be taken in event of a vacancy in the office.

Plains army air field clash here tonight, West Texas' Buffaloes seeking to make it two out of three for
victory for the Yannigans over the
Gorillas. P. P., old chum, run
through your own files for the date
through your own files for the date
of the campaign.

West Texas' Buffaloes seeking to make it two out of three for
the season over Lubbock football
teams and SPAAF's Winger Commandos striving for their first win
of the campaign.

For the past several increase in
baseball circles that Landis, who assumed baseball's highest office when
the present major league pact was
signed on Jan. 12, 1921, was not
to be a candidate for reelection
to be a candidate for reelection
when the agreement expires on Jan. The Buffs have lost to Texas when the agreement expires on Jan.

Tech but hold victory over Lubbock 12, 1946. The rumors have increased in hot stove talk since Landis' re



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Recipe for a V-Mail Letter

Bead the other day about a G.I. verseas who received an installment notice from the income tax collector. He wrote back: "Over aere, even a letter from you is news from home."

A gag, of course-but with an overtone of truth about it. More than anything else, the men like getting letters from home. More than anything else, our V-Mail letters can help to keep up their

What to write about? That's the easiest thing of all. For it's the little things they dream of

morale.

and remember! The backyare baseball games . . . the fishing trips . . . the picnics with the chicken sandwiches and ice cold

From where I sit, the least we can do is write those V-Mail letters often-let our men know that those little things they miss so much -from the ball games to the beer-are still here, waiting for them till they come back

No. 102 of a Scries

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(P)-From a bomber squadron in France, Corp. Doug Gary reports: "The world serles was thicker than snow in the rockies here. Everybody pulled for the Browns and when they won e the camp went wild and they stayed up to listen to the remaining games (they started at 7:30 our time).... Several Frenchmen asked me about the outcome of the

world Series is correct. . Vivian Morrow of, Utlea, N. Y., broke a finger on her right hand playing softball but that doesn't keep her finger on her right hand playing softball but that doesn't keep her from bowling in three different leagues. She merely switched to left-handed bowling . Last word on the 'Army-Notre Dame game (from Scout Jack Lavelle): "They couldn't hit me; I was up in the

the Sandles this year. For those lads down there on the Trinity are also big, and each of those teams has a backfield the equal of Amarillo's, and Paschal's is better.

Paschal is the current favorite own in that district, but Statewide sports writers do not list them as high as Sunset or Highland Park of Dalas. This may be of some help against yards rushing and passing part yards rushing and passing yards rushin ANOTHER GOOD PLAN

Army-Navy series (not just one game) during January, but when Coach Joe Maniaci of the Bainoridge naval training center was invited to contribute himself and eight players to the Navy squad, the word department issued a decalcomania went back that Joe couldn't be spared from his duties in the Provost Marshal's division for a month nor the Women's International Bowling could the players get away for so Congress, All other planes presented would be swell for Bermuda's service men but tough on Bainbridge. DOTS ALL BROTHERS

Since 1933, when Virginia's footballers sent word ahead that they A-20 Havoc bomber costing \$100. were ready to "shoot the works" against Ohio State—and then lost 75-0—that expression hasn't been stated by the distribution of the . . So far three rivals, Hampden-Sydney, West Virginia and Richmond, have announced that they were gunning for Virginia. Scores: 37-0. 24-7 and 39-0 . . . Coach Frank Murray now is hoping for some kindly expressions of ill feeling from Yale.

PAUL HENREID He knew where he was headed -and didn't care! **REX**—STARTS SUNDAY

Women Bowlers Renew Drive for Funds to Buy Planes for Wounded

By ALBERTA CROWE

Special To The News.

Again using the slocan "Give Your Dollars Wings of Mercy", the their efforts to purchase ed men from battle areas. Mere

Last season, the women \$52,598.94, which has now grown to \$55,000.00. As soon as the necessary \$80,000 is raised, another ambulance plane will be on its way perfe its missions of mercy.

Armistice Day has again been proclaimed as "V" mail day and all bowlers are urged to write "V" letters on that day. At the last W I. B. C. conference held in In-dianapolis in June, the resolutions committee suggested that city associations make plans to place spe-Military authorities in Bermuda have been trying to drum up an giving week, and the week of De-

ember 7th. In Indianapolis, the 300 delegates assembled there purchased \$200, (20.00 in war bonds and the war finance division of the Treasury evacuation plane in the name of

During the 1943 season, the wo-men bowlers presented a Douglas 600.00 to the U.S.A.A.F. mobile field ambulance

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MAN MOUNTAIN



"Man Mountain" Weatherall is the Pampa Shrine club's candidate for the Shrine Ring at the fall ceremonial of Khiva Shrine in Amarillo Monday. President Luther Pierson, of the Pampa club, says that local nobles are using every method in the political bag of tricks to put Weatherall across at the Monday session. Plerson reports that they even have talked Weatherall's employers. Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, out of two days off the job in which Weatherall could go out and toot his own horn in the campaign. Weatherall is superintendent of the Cargrave plant near Pampa,

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and directors after he had declar-

relationships with the president.

ship between the board and the unirsity staff and faculty.
'I have felt that the conception

board and that perhaps that of the

Rainey explained that he had writ-

Part of Strickland's reply was

"That's understatement, If there

Furing an explanation by Rainey

Regent Orville Bullington of

not exercised due diligence in selecting Billings as an instructor. Rainey told the committee Billings had announced that he was

saw no reason for action since the

law took care of conscientious ob-

Answering a question by Morris,

Rainey said the law prohidits the eniversity from asking the politi-

Rainey said hundreds of persons had been appointed to the faculty

since he became president of the miversity and that he would wel-

come an investigation of the entire

/ By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 miles (from west of Dugen). 2—Eastern Front: 304 miles

(from north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 420 miles

from southeast of Bologna).

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(from Budapest area). 4—Italian Front: 557

urging the regent not to press a proposed resolution "which would

of everything is the ques

(Continued from page one) tals, and there is need for the 18th one in the Panhandle of Texas, and all Khiva Temple Shriners are working to the end that one will be located in the Panhandle as soon as the war is over and the available material can be had to build.

"Don't forget the time. November 19 and 20; the place, Khiva Temple, Amarillo. All Shriners who have membership out of the state and are visiting or living in this vicinity or stationed at one of Uncle Sam's tion of attitudes," he summarized. fields are cordially invited to bring a fez, paid-up card and wife or der

sweetheart and attend the cere-monial and dance." Registration for the fall ceremonial will be held at Khiva Temple in Amarillo at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Services will be held at 7:30 nm for Shriners at the First Christian

church in Amarillo. Registration will be continued he from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. At 10 a.m. the Shrine drum corps and circus will entertain with stunts in downtown Amarillo streets.

A barbecue will be held at the has been that of merely employer temple at 12 noon, and at 1 p.m. there will be class meeting and crthere will be class meeting and cr-ganization session for candidates in the east clubroom of the Khiva Temple building. At 2:30 p.m. a business session will be held on the third floor of the temple building with memorial services.

Ring presentation is scheduled for boards put together. :30 p.m., and at 9 p.m. Monday
he ceremonial dance will be held o honor all newly-made nobles and their ladies,

DIC DIICII

PIP LAZU (Continued from Page 1)

Hungary's fifth city, now exposed have abolished tenure at the 'unito Soviet artillery fire In the frontal assault east of

Budapest, the Russians captured the that when tenure was abolished at rail station at Gyomro and attacked violently in the village, one mile ed no great upheaval," said Rainey. ed violently in the village, one mile to the south, described by Berlin as the southeast anchor of the Ger-man defense arc around the capital. it when I see it." Rainey told the

British and Indian troops on the Eighth army's left flank in Italy occupied the important road hub of Modigliana, nine miles south of the Bologna-Rimini highway. The Gerifreedom."

When I see it," Rainey told the committee.

"The faculty at A & M is employed on a year-to-year basis and I don't think it feels any spirit of Bologna-Rimini highway. The Gerifreedom." mans, after a fierce defense for He declared that one of the first a week, withdrew suddenly.

On the Adriatic coastal sector the persons who wish to control them

Germans blew a gap in the banks is abolition of educational freedom.

of the Fiumi Uniti, flooding large It was at this juncture that he tracts of Highway 16 and making suggested the committee investigate maneuvers in the area virtually im- how members of various college possible.

More than 3,500 bombers—2.400

boards obtained their appointments.

He declared the university was

RAF and American heavies and the the only state school which "has any rest medium and fighter bombers" semblance of freedom left." spearheaded the American offensive inside Germany. It was the great- of how faculty members were chosest air fleet ever to go into a sin- en at the university Senator G. C gle action in direct support of Morris of Greenville inquired about the case of Arthur Goodyn Billings,

The heavies laid more than 11.000 former economics instructor who tons of fragmentation and auti-personnel bombs on enemy positions Kansas on a charge of refusing to northeast of Aachen. Unchallenged by German planes, the Americans forces. reported five heavies and 12 fight-

ers missing.

From Italy the U. S. 15th air force public statement that Rainey had attacked railyards at Munich yes-

The Japanese variety of peppera conscientious objector but "we mint has a much higher menthol content and a less fragrant odor

than native American peppermint. Lake Nicaragua has the only known species of freshwater shark.

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American landing parties had com-pleted occupation of Pegun and were mopping up Japanese on Bras is-

land. MacArthur said American artiltery continued to raise havoc with the Japanese although drenching rains temporarily bogged down dou-ble encircling movements. Several thousand enemy soldiers around Limon, about 15 miles north of Ormoc, were virtually surrounded and Yank infantrymen were with-in rifle range of their supply road. First division cavalrymen consolidated mountain positions to the real. No new progress was reported in the three-way push toward

Ormoc.
The 24th division shot its way to control of bloody Breakneck ridge near Limon and the Yanks' right flank pushed to within 1,000 yards of the town. Entrenched Japanese stymied the left flank.

The Chinese high command announced Japanese forces have captured Ishan, important highway point and airport, 43 miles west of Liuchow, former U. S. air base which fell last week. Tokyo reported yesterday that Ishan had fallen Chungking said the enemy columns pushed on from Ishan deeper into interior China. Fighting was reported 15 miles west of Hshingcheng and 10 miles south of Lingsheng. In southwest Burma, Indian troops from the Chin hills joined East African capters of Kalemyo for a possible assault on Kalewa, 16 miles to the east. Americantrained Chinese in northwest Burma encircled by-passed Bhamo and trapped enemy garrison.

SANTA CLAUS

Continued from Page 1) that the railroad was sending pres-

From North Beach, N. Y., Signer Frank Sinatra wired Nub-bins: "I know Santa Claus will te good to you 'cause you've been a good boy. Have fun and Mer-ry Xmas." To Nubbins' parents Sinatra added: "X X Keep him happy. Keep your chin up." Mail carriers and expressmer

sannel of other boards of regents beat a path to the Hoffmans' door laid away were three ed that for the past three years there had been violations by the Christmas trees. When a fourth arrived yesterboard of regents of the University day, Hoffman gave it to a small boy accompanying the deliveryof Texas of what generally was considered proper administrative

A small youngster knocked at the door and handed in a large ribbon-wrapped box. "Would "The board's attitude is that un-der the law it is charged with the administration of the university, you put this under the tree?" he asked, and vanished before the Hoffmans could learn who he "But under the law the board is

The Hoffmans have little hope ven broad discretionary powers, broad that it can observe these that their child will recover. The father said an operation last month established that "it's just dministrative relationships if it has a matter of waiting."
They've put the thought aside One example of board attitude he said, was what he felt was the board's conception of its relationwhile now. Sunday is Nub-Christmas-the biggest day of

ROAST HEN

He said he felt that the president

and the faculty had a responsibility for atmosphe to the public equal to that of the chicken wing. As for the rest of the menu, cran-berries might be a little scarce, but resident was greater than all the Rainey read from a letter he said Regent D. F. Strickland of Mission wrote him in 1943 in which Strick regent D. F. Strickland of Mission wrote him in 1943 in which Strickland said he doubted the wisdom and propriety of Rainey as president urging that a member of the board contends but Parent Parent

Subs May Send Bombs At United States

LONDON, Nov. 17-(AP)-Reports that the Germans have been fitting up submarines with launching de-vices capable of directing flying bombs against American cities have been current in London and Stock-

it when I see it," Rainey told the holm for the last 24 hours. Walter Farr, London Daily Mail correspondent in Stockholm, "broke" the story, but the same report was current in London many hours be-fore it could be published. Farr said both surface and underwater vessels were being fitted along the Norwegian coast as robot bomb launch-It was at this juncture that he The London report mentioned only submarines.

Read the Classified ads.

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE



James J. Brook (left) of Brady, Texas, holds his Lady Domino, 19th, after the animal has been selected grand champion female of the Pan-American Hereford Exposition at Dallas Nov. 15. With Brook are (left to right): Miss Marlyn Kothmann, Mason, Texas, 4-H girl whose steers took 3rd, 4th and 5th prizes; Pab's Risso of Montevideo, Uruguay, show judge; Jack Frost, president of the Texas Hereford association. ((P) Wirephoto.)

B-29 TAKES ON ITS CREW



B-29 Poised for Attack-First U. S. army air force to operate in a world-wide theater of action, the 20th bomber command has for its striking weapon the new Boeing B-29 Superfortress. A B-29, shown above, takes on its combat crew.

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Youthful 'GI's' Have Moment of Glory

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17—(AP)— Three boys—aged 15, 11 and 10 years—created something of a sen-sation when they strolled along a Paltimore street, each with a machine gun tucked under his arm

but not for long.

A curious policeman questioned the boys and said they told him they took the three guns and a life acket from an army vehicle on a freight car. They were released in the custody of their parents pend-

President Thanks Press and Radio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 —(A)— President Roosevelt — saying he didn't know whether he was being sareastic or ironical — smilingly thanked the newspapers and radio today for offering him at least five

new cabinets. He commented at his news conference when a reporter asked him about speculation that Postmaster General Frank C. Walker plans to resign.

Leaning back in his chair with and propriety of Rainey as president urging that a member of the board refrain from doing anything.

Rainey explained that a member of the board refrain from doing anything. a grin the President said: wants to thank them all. Then, as an after thought, he added he didn't

Last Members Of

Family Are Dead CHATSWORTH, GA., Nov. 17—(P)
—Two years ago, Mrs. J. P. Anderson and two of her three children died in a fire at their home near here. A son, Billy, escaped.

Wednesday night, Billy, nine years old, and his father were killed in a grade crossing crash

grade crossing crash. Charles Duryea, winner of the first U. S. automobile road race, sped over the 100-mile course at the rate of eight miles an hour.

word luxury is derived from a Latin word, luxus, meaning "su-perfluous abundance."

The report shows that according to official figures of the United Statabut 700 employes are to lose jobs es Bureau of Mines, the national in—or be transferred to other agencrease in crude oil production in the cies! crease in crude oil production in the first eight months of this year over the corresponding period of last year amounted to 132,672,000 barrels. Texas' share of the national increase is shown to have amounted to 124,193,000 barrels, which represents 93.6 per cent of the total gain reported by all states. reported by all states.

Read Pampa News Want Ads.

DALLAS, Nov. 11—Texas is responding to the call for oil to win the war by furnishing 93.6 per cent of the national increase recorded this year in crude oil production, according to the call for oil to win and maintenance for all parts of the national increase recorded this year in crude oil production, according to the country except the west of the country except the w of the list of the

The louse is a name commonly oil muddle applied to small wingless insects parasitic upon mammals and birds. line deal?

"It has affected none more strongly than those like myself who in the past have been the con-

Now that the fourth term issue de ided, the oily orators can take Anglo-American oil agreement, for that little matter is on the calendar in the Senate.

for war and peace-and it is likea crusade is getting under way behind closed doors. Surprising, however, is that no

oil muddle as an issue in this coun-Remember the Arabian pipe

sistent friends of the Jews and con-stant architects of their future. "If our dreams for Zionism are to end in the smoke of the assas-sin's pistol and our labors for its future produce only a new set of gangsters worthy of nazi Germany,

Recommendations have also been made as to the future tax rates

one has hopped on the Soviet-Iran

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Terrorist Purge

Asked of Jews

LONDON, Nov. 17—(R)—Prime immister Churchill called upon the Jews of Palestine today to cast out and crush the terrorist stern game and warned that continuance of its activities would menace the future of Zionism.

NEW POSITIONS

Alex M. Crowell, head of the Arkabsas oil and gas commission for six years, has resigned effective December 1 and will operate as an independent operator and consultant with offices at Shreveyort.

C. H. Keplinger, formerly of Withment area of Shell Oil Co. Inc., nent area of Shell Oil Co. Inc., and re-pressuring, with office at Tulsa.

activities would menace the future of Zionism.

Denouncing the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister for the Middle East, as a "chameful crime which has shocked the world." the prime minister told Commons:

"It has affected none more approximately and re-pressuring, with office at Tulsa.

A. W. McCoy III, formerly with Carter Oil at Billings, Mont., has resigned to join the Deep Rock Oil um, geophysical supervisor for Superior Oil of California at Oklahoma City, has resigned to accept the proximate of the common city. similar position with Deep Rock

PREMIUM GAS

Civilians may get more premium grade gasoline in December and January, the PAW has intimated. In a letter to J. S. Leach, chair-man of PAW district 3 distribution tion is indicated from this point on. There is a possibility that a slight increase may be permitted (to civilians) for the month of De-

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Yardley's Bond Street Perfume \$2.50 to \$8.50 Zibeline Cologne\$5.00 Doveskin Cologne\$3.00 Trifling Sachet\$1.50

Mem's Cologne for Men. \$2.25 Yardley's Shaving Bowl \$1.00

for Men\$4.00 Foaming Bath .. 50c and \$1.00 Cosmetic sets for both men and ladies in limited quantities. All cosmetics

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Unbeaten, Untied High School Teams Favored to Remain So

The four remaining high school teams with untied and undefeated records meet relatively weak opposition in games today and few fans gave serious thought to the possibility of any one of them coming out loser.

The four, Paschal (Fort Worth), Waco, Goose Creek and Austin, meet Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Cleburne, Beaumont and Corpus Christi. On the basis of the season records, the big four should have little trouble.

Meanwhile, the feature battle of the state is scheduled at Longview where Marshall and Longview meet settle the leadership of District

Last night Amon Carter-Riverside, (Fort Worth) beat Masonic second string Irish gridmen, those Home 6-0; North Dallas polished lads who haven't seen action in all off Adamson (Dallas) 7-0 and Jeff games this season, will journey to Davis and San Jacinto played a

This Afternoon's Pampa-Borger Go Is Sunday's News

Today's Harvester--Bulldog game

By the time The News is delivered to most of its readers, they will already have seen the game, but the score will not be in today's paper. The reason for this is the fact that it takes time to get the paper out. The editorial work on the sports page has to be done by noon. The type is set by early afternoon; about the time the game begins today the inside pages will start rolling off the press. Thus it is physically impossible for an afternoon paper to ver an afternoon game on its in its talons.

day of publication.
The story will be carried in Sunday paper, as usuar.



FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Shamrock Reserves Play Against Sayre

pecial To The News. SHAMROCK, Nov. 17—Shamrock's Sayre, Okla., Fricay afternoon to pit their skill against the Sayre pit their skill against the Eagles. The game will start at 2:39

Most of the boys who will see action are those who will be eligible play next year, Coach Bob Clark stated today.

The Eagles haven't had a very uccessful season and the Irish second stringers should be a fairly good match for them, Coach Clark said. Clark announced his starting line-

McMurtry, left end; Holman, left Today's Harvester-Bulldog game being the first Friday afternoon game of the year for Pampa, it imposes on The News a difficulty that has not been encountered all season.

McMurtry, left end; Holman, ienguard; Lee, center; Perry, right guard; Downer, left tackle; Henry, right tackle; Walder, right end; Cox, left half; Whitten, blocking back; Ramsey, tail back; Anderson, with half right half.

Others who will probably see action are: Brooks, Burns, Martin, Lile and Slemmer.

Kills Two Birds With One Shell

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 17—(/P)— Buck Crook took one shot at a hawk, bagged x—and a quail, too. The hawk was carrying the quail

Nazis Are Charged In New Atrocities

HEUSDEN, THE NETHERLANDS, Nov. 17—(A)—The burgomaster of this medieval town charged today that the Germans had deliberately blasted to death 135 women and children in the Heusden town hall. He called it the most fiendish atrocity committed in Holland. (A preliminary report of the deaths was issued last week by the official Netherlands news agency.)

"It was terrible, terrible," he said. "The Germans pretended to be helping our people find shelter mite which killed 135 of the 200

WELDING WORK All kinds. No job Too large or too small McCATHERN BROS. Roiler and Welding Works

Gorillas, Yannigans Renew Grid Rivalry In Amarillo Today

John Whinnery's Pampa Gorilias, 41 strong, are invading Amarillo again foday to give the Yannigans another chance, following their recent upset of the Amarillo B team rillo B team.

Considerable interest has been worked up for this contest, partly due to a sports writers' duel over the affair. A good turnout seems assured, and weather is good for the game.

Pampa's representation of fans will be curtailed by the game in

Electric Eye New Bowling Foul Judge

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17-(A)-Foul line judges—those silent men who feature story on the matter, comsit up against a wall ni bowling al-plete with a honey of a picture. you slide over the black line—are good.
likely to be looking for other jobs "Pampa" is, South American

foul judges by approving a "fouldictator"—an electric device that registers fouls by means of an electric

jected. The fouldictator, however, a it, the sentiment that the proud special ABC committee decided history of the school ha after watching it in operation, overcame all obections

He Bought Corsets To Fit 'Someone'

BOSTON, Nov. 17—(P)—Charles Polley of Cambridge, a roofing contractor, bought three sets of corsets for \$4.75 at a post office auction

"If they don't fit my wife," he aid, "they'll fit my mother-in-law from British artillery shells and then they themselves set off dynathen the themselves set of the themselves shapes.'

> YREKA. Calif. Nov. 17—(P)— Mrs. Dorothy Hill used her entire assortment of expensive flies but failed to catch any trout.
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> So she pulled a strand of bright red hair from the head of her fish ing companion, Miss Lynette Dela-tour, and tied it onto a fly. She landed an 8 1/2 and a 10 1/2

Sitton's Sports Sentiments

THIS GUY PUTT POWELL of Amarillo is known to me. A cou-ple of years ago he and I had the mutual pleasure. It is with reluc-tance, then, that I take the fellow to a delicate needling about this here now football situation. For Putt is a good egg, although-

It has been mine to see Ama-illo in action this year, and also some of the Fort Worth teams.

And I can tell Putt, who has al-

rillo's, and Paschal's is better.

Paschal is the current favorite

of Dallas. This may be one of those strange mistakes that have the passing attack. been prevailing in the interpreta-tion of sports news this fall — of which the listing of San Angelo hope to keep them from running us in second place and Amarillo in third is surely a piece—or it may be that those Dallas teams are realthat impressive.

However you dope it out, do not wager heavily on Amarillo to advance beyond the Vernon game, Or if you must, don't say I didn't try to tell you better. . . .

DO YOU WONDER where Pampa got the name "Harvesters" for its team? I did. Now I know. You will too, soon, when we print a leys and press little buttons when Look forward to this story; it's

The American Bowling Congress of One would expect the oldtimers imposed the death sentence on

But folks here find plenty of roeye and wall contact plates.

Seven similar devices had been en; the glamor is not in the utilitarian word itself, but in the ashistory of the school has developed

P. H. OF THE AMARILLO NEWS

sports page; like some of the other things he does gets his type-sizes mixed. He reports that The Pampa News put his name in 36-point type and he li ed it. He says he now yearns to see it in 72-point The vanity of these sports writers! Really, though, his name in print must have looked so good to P. B. when he saw it that it appeared bigger to him than it really was. Actually, the size was 24-point, not 36, as it appeared to P. P., and if a little thing like that is going to bother him and make him yearn for the big headlines, we'll just have to skip his name hereafter and refer to him only as "P. P.". Pampa football fans figure that within the next two years P. P. will be fit to be tied and that they'll have to throw raw meat to him.

The hoatzin called "stinkbird" by the Guiana natives, is the only living bird having reptilian claws on its wings, which ald it in clambering about on limbs of trees.

THE ABOVE WAS JUST in gratis, at no rise in price, and was not meant to be connected with P. P., at whom I wish to take LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 17-

one more crack before letting him go.

He accuses us of stretching his words in quoting his prediction of victory for the Yannigans over the Gorillas. P. P., old chum, run through your own files for the date mentioned. You will find that you predicted an even greater victory than we said. In fact your pregame score was 43-0. 43-0. I like that. So exact. We thought it would the season over Lubbock football teams and SPAAF's Winger Comprehenced by the campaign.

The Buffs have lost to Texas we thank that you have a said. In fact your pregame score was 43-0. 43-0. I like that. So exact. We thought it would the season over Lubbock football teams and SPAAF's Winger Comprehenced by the campaign.

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The game is expected to develop the season over Lubbock football teams and SPAAF's winger Comprehenced by the campaign. that. So exact. We thought it would embarrass you less, when the Gorillas heat the Yannigans as we expected, to trim your figure down

THEMS MY SENTIMENTS for

Bucks, Panthers Feuding Friday

Special To The News.

WHITE DEER, Nov. 17—Smarting from a defeat at the hands of the Blackhawks of Phillips that will probably cost them their chance at the district title, the Bucks meet their traditional rivals, the Panhandle Parkhawk to end the dle Panthers, here today to end the

Both White Deer and Panhandle have lost only one game this year, and each of them to Phillips by one touchdown. That comparison, plus the status of ancient rivalry between the two, indicates a close battle today.

The teams are also about even Starting lineups have been an-WHITE DEER

Sheppard to Play Phillips 66 Cagers

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov 17—
(P)—Sheppard field's post basketball team has booked the nationally famous Phillips 66,
The game is to be played February 2 in Bartlesville, Okla., Capt. Harold Esanderson, post physical training officer, announced today.
Sheppard field will open its 17-game schedule tomorrow night against Frederick. The first home game is carded November 24 with

game is carded November 24 with Altus (Akla.) army air field. Each million cartridges for small arms require about 38,000 pounds of copper.

Dutch Meyer, Classic Example Of Coach's Gloomy Foreboding

Coaches pretty well agree that it is a superior line that heave every time we get hold of the contributes most to gridiron ball!" contributes most to gridiron Game time in TCU stadium Satvictories. T. C. U. votes afurday is 2:30. The game will be firmatively, because the Frogs broadcast. won a conference champion-

more than a great line. ready to all intents and purposes Frogs 25 pounds to the r an in the the race today but stumbled up at defeated Vernon, that Amarillo is forward wall (210 pounds to 183), Fayetteville Saturday and lost to not likely to get any farther than and two or three deep in every potation that in the high school title race, sition, have an overwhelming edge tomorrow to remain in the battle if, indeed, we are to assume the in this department. It will take a for the conference championship. andles get that far.

Amarillo is good and big. But Fort much beef!

the Sandles this year. For those lads down there on the Trinity are also big, and each of those teams had lade the anial of Amapound seat back, will be given an opportunity to demonstrate his speed if the Frogs can maneuver has beaten A & M. Fired up as Hawaiian players as possible and

"We can't hope to run that line!"
Meyer exclaims. "We can't even

Block Buster

proadcast.

The description of the result of ship back in 1932 with little the teams involved—is the Rice-Texas A M game at Houston. The The Longhorns, outweighing the Owls had expected to be leading It's a big afternoon's work that faces Rice. The Owls are going Worth has four teams any one of which on a "hot" day could beat there is but one man among the 11 the league in the big, tough Aggies the Sandles this year. For those

to win in that district, but State-wide sports writers do not list them as high as Sunset or Highland Park into a position where his particular they were against Texas, the Owls would have an excellent chance to would have an excellent chance to be made and the winless string. But it's tertainers will accompany the team that his team will go all-out with the passing attack.

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ANOTHER GOOD PLAN

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sumed baseball's highest office when the present major league pact was

BOWLING

Military authorities in Bermuda have been trying to drum up an Army-Navy series (not just one game) during January, but when Coach Joe Maniaci of the Bain-bridge naval training center was invited to contribute himself and eight players to the Navy squad, the word went back that Joe couldn't be spar-

SHORTS AND SHELLS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(P)-From a bomber squadron in France, Corp. Doug Gary reports: "The world ser-

ies was thicker than snow in the rockies here. Everybody pulled for

the Browns and when they won one the camp went wild and they al! stayed up to listen to the re-

men but tough on Bainbridge. DOTS ALL, BROTHERS Since 1933, when Virginia's foot-75-0—that expression hasn't been popular with the cavaliers until this year . So far three rivals, Hamp-den-Sydney, West Virginia and Richmond, have announced that they were gunning for Virginia. Scores: 37-0. 24-7 and 39-0 . . . Coach Frank Murray now is hoping for some kindly expressions of ill feeling from Yale.

PAUL HENREID He knew where he was headed -and didn't care! **REX**—STARTS SUNDAY

Women Bowlers Renew Sports Roundup Drive for Funds to Buy By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Planes for Wounded

By ALBERTA CROWE

ecial To The News. Again using the slogan "Give Your Dollars Wings of Mercy", the 1945 season opens with women bowlers all over the nation redoubling their effor s to purchase ambulance planes for the evacuation of wound ed men from battle areas. struments in the winning of this

Last season, the women bowlers voluntarily contributed \$132,598.94 to softball but that doesn't keep her from bowling in three different leagues. She merely switched to presented the "Wings of Mercy" fund and presented the "Miss Nightingale" of the street of the stree left-handed bowling . . Last word costing \$80.000.00 to the U.S.A.A.F. on the Army-Notre Dame game (from Scout Jack Lavelle): "They ance on hand as of Aug. 1st was couldn't hit me; I was up in the upper stands." \$52,598,94, which has now grown to \$55,000.00. As soon as the necessary \$80,000 is raised, another ambulance

its missions of mercy. The Honolulu pro football club, Armistice Day has again been proclaimed as "V" mail day and all bowlers are urged to write "V" letwhich wants to get into one of the ters on that day. At the last W I. B. C. conference held in In-dianapolis in June, the resolutions committee suggested that city associations make plans to place special emphasis on our "Wings of

assembled there purchased \$200,-(00.00 in war bonds and the war finance division of the Treasury department issued a decalcomania which has been placed in an air went back that Joe couldn't be spared from his duties in the Provost
Marshal's division for a month nor
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long without replacements . . It
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bowlers have been purchased outright' with cash contributions.

right with cash contributions. During the 1943 season, the wo-men bowlers presented a Douglas ballers sent word ahead that they A-20 Havoc bomber costing \$100,were ready to "shoot the works" 600.00 to the U.S.A.A.F. and a against Ohlo State—and then lost mobile field ambulance costing

> WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF TRACTOR TIRE RELINERS

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Havana Club, 5th	86%	\$5.20	\$2.95
Alba 5th	HHU/O	. 3.03	. 4.93
Carabana 5th	86%	4.75	. 2.95
Eastern, 5th	89%	4.80	2.95
Marimba, 5th	88 %	5.20	2.95
Casablanca, 5th	86%	4.75	2.95
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Old St. Croix, 5th	90%	4./5	3./3
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Barrister's, 5th Black Bear, 5th	95 %	3.03	2.93
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	93%	3.30	2.73
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Old Brandy, 5th	84%	6.40	2.95
Messias, 5th	84%	5.50	2.95
5-Star, 5th	84%	5.75	2.95
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5th	100%	6.00	2.95
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Pisa Habnero, 5th	80%	5.65	. 2.95
Palma Habanero, 5th	90%	5.75	2.95
Tequila, 5th	82%	5.60	2.95
Ripoll Habanero, 5th	100%	5.95	3.95
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WINES

Sherry, Muscatel, Port, Burgundy, White 2000

Growers Reserve, 3th 20%	1.30	3.00
Growers Reserve, 1/2 Gal. 20%	3.25	3.00
Growers Reserve, Gal 20%	6.23	5.75
Valliant, 5th 20%	1.35	1.10
Italian Swiss Colony, 5th 20%	1.35	1.10
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Pandora Port, 5th	.20%	3.20	1,9
Burdon's Sherry, 5th	20%	3.10	1.91
Gonzales Sherry, 5th	.20%	. 3.20	1.9

SCHAFER HOTEL LIQUOR STORE

CHICAGO, Nov. 17-(AP)-Rumors that Rasehall Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis was ready to retire Play South Plains were rife today as a group of major league officials met to consider the big league agreement which, among other things, provides for procedure

LUBBOCK, Tex. Nov. 17-(A)-West Texas State college and South in the office. have been unconfirmed reports in baseball circles that Landis, who assigned on Jan. 12, 1921, was not to be a candidate for reelection

MAKE

The Buffs have lost to Texas when the agreement expires on Jan
Tech but hold victory over Lubbock 12, 1946. The rumors have increased in hot stove talk since Landis' re

The game is expected to develop into a duel between Eddie Castelberry, flashy West Texas running star, and 18-year-old Paul Campbell, SPAAF passer who has completed better than 50 per cent of pleted better than 50 per cent of his tosses this year and has figured in all his team's scoring.

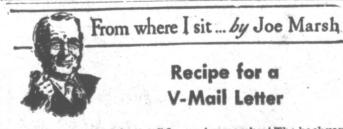
SHARPSHOOTING MARINE MINOT, N. D., Nov. 17—(P)—After shooting at Japs for 14 months in the Southwest Pacific, Marine Pvt. Jack Watts came home

GEORGE COULOURIS Could buy anything he wanted ... but his reputation! **REX**—STARTS SUNDAY



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Recipe for a

V-Mail Letter

Bead the other day about a G.I. verseas who received an installment notice from the income tax collector. He wrote back: "Over aere, even a letter from you is news from home."

A gag, of course-but with an overtone of truth about it. More than anything else, the men like getting letters from home. More than anything else, our V-Mail letters can help to keep up their

What to write about? That's the easiest thing of all. For it's the little things they dream of

No. 102 of a Series

and remember! The backyars baseball games . . . the fishing trips . . . the picnics with the chicken sandwiches and ice cold From where I sit, the least we

can do is write those V-Mail letters often-let our men know that those little things they miss so much -- from the ball games to the beer-are still here, waiting for them till they come back

goe Marsh

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Give 'em a break during the holidays!



Thousands of men and women in service will take a furlough trip home for Thanksgiving.

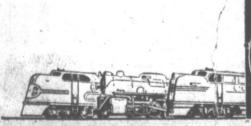
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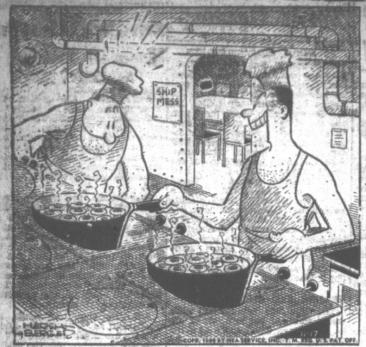
To do this-with our limited on furloughs.

passenger equipment and unprecedented volume of civilian travel -we must again ask your cooperation and friendly understanding.

As you can adjust your going their families for an indefinite and coming with more latitude than men and women in service Of course, we want to provide -please - postpone your train trip them with space on our trains until after the holiday period to enfor comfortable trips to and from able us to provide accommodations for our soldiers, sailors and marines







"Had 'em made special to fry eggs during a heavy seayou just turn the pan to keep 'em level!"

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(P)—Rails and specialties today led the stock market on a selective comeback and, while heavy volume was lacking, gains of a point were well distributed with isolated issues tacking on 5 or more, Minus signs were plentiful near the close but plus marks had the best of the argument.

Tlensing dividends were the principal holatering influence for individual climbers. A certain amount of bidding also was based on the theory the substantial relapse of Monday and Tuesday might have been overdone and put the list in a healthler technical shape.

At peaks for 1944 were Loew's and the Preferreds of General Steel Castings and Pittsburgh Coal, Ahead most of the day were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pullman, American Telephone, Chrysler, Woolworth United Airraft sand Goodrich. Behind the greater part of the proceedings were Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Texas Co. Westinghouse and Johns-Manville. Texas Pacific Land Trust, a fast sprinter of past weeks, weakened under profit eaching, as did Grumman Aircraft. ig as did Grumman Aircraft.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16—(P)—Cotton latures declined here today under long guidation and bedge selling. The market losed barely steady 45 to 55 cents a sile lower. bale lower.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 16—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1,
2.25-3.28; Wyöming Bliss Triumplis, US
No. 1, 3.26; Colorado Red McClures, US
No. 1, 3.24; Minnesota and North Dakta Bliss Triumphs: US No. 1 washed
2.54, cobblers, fair quality, 2.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Nov. 16—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.6775/17576.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.10-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir, per 100 lbs 1.63-66.
Corn No. 2 white 1.46-47.
Outs No. 2 yellow 77-78.

NEW ORLEANS, COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16—(P)—Spot
cotton closed stendy 56 cents a bale loyer
here today. Saise 8 442. Low middling
17.50, middling 21.25, good middling 21.65,
receipts 1,487, stock 277,506.

The Val d' Aran, upper valley of Prance's Caronne river, is a geo-graphical accident, formed by an overlapping twist of the main Pyes ridge in the shadow of the nest summit of the range.

Baptists Report Better Finances

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17-(A')-The improved financial condition of the Baptist foundation of Texas was reported to the Baptist general

convention here. The foundation has reduced the \$6,000,000 debt of Texas Baptists to \$1,000,000 and has increased endowments for Texas Baptist mistitutions from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 since 1931, George J. Mason, Dallas execu-

tive secretary to the convention said. The convention also was told that the board now has 514 missionaries working in 1050 cinirches and mission stations in every state of the Southern Baptist convention and in Cube and Central America. Debts which formerly hampered the missions program have been liquidated, said Rev. E. G. Gregory, Jr. Comanche, chairman of the home missions. sions committee who made the re-

port.
The committee on Baptist hospitals of Texas reported that during the past year five hospitals under the Texas convention cared for 55,

the Texas convention cared for 55,—
195 patients and gave \$133,232 to charity. Total present assets of the hospitals, said Chairman Rev. E. S. Hutcherson, is \$6,011,810.

The executive board presented for approval and adoption a \$3,000,000 budget for the next convention year. It will be divided equally among state missions, endowments and state missions, endowments and Southwide causes: Speakers Wednesday were Dr. J.

M. Dawson, Waco, and Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.

Showdown Near In Asia Proper

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Nov. 17—(P)—Japan plans to fight the final, decisive battles of the war on the Asiatic mainland and is steadily reinforcing her substantial strength in
South China, Maj. Gen. A. C.
Wedemeyer said in an interview yesterday.

He succeeded Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Oct. 31 as commander of U. S. forces in the China theater and as chief of staff to President China Western He dealthed to its Chiang Kai-shek. He declined to disthe removal of Gen. Stilwell. Wedemeyer said he believed the war against Japan would last about a year after Germany was beaten,
"but everyone thought the war in
Europe would be over this year—and
it may run into early next sum-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16—4P)—Cattle
3,800, calves 2,900: steady: common to medium steers and yearlings 8,00-12,00; good beef cows 10,50-11,00; good and choice fat calves 12,00-13,00; good stocker calves and yearlings 16,50-11,50 with plainer kinds 7,50-10,00.

Hogs, 600: good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14,55. Good and choice 150-176 lb butchers 13,50-14,40. Heavy butchers and packing sows mostly 13,80.

Sheep 2,500; steady: common to medium yearlings 8,50-90-91, common to medium yearlings 8,50-93,50; slaughter ewes 3,00-5,00.

Japs Told Filipinos To Fight to Death

By The Associated Press
The Filipino people "will fight to
the death," Brig. Gen. Carlos P.
Romulo, Philippine commonwealth secretary of information, told the Japanese Thursday in a broadcast over the Voice of Freedom. Broadcasting from Leyte Island, Romulo urged the Japanese army and civilians "to overthrow the mil-itarists" who had led them on a

"ruinous adventure." "We have taught you, soldiers of Japan," said Romulo, "and we want to tell you, people of Japan who were left behind, that we will fight you to the death. We are defending something that is more precious than our lives. Some day, when you get back to Japan—if you ever do-

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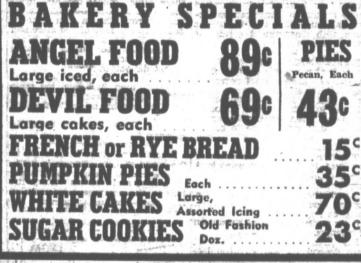


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(Marine Corps Combut Correspondent)
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH RACIFIC — (Delayed)—
plicter First Class Franzell H. Boardman of Dark Harbor,

A tropical field rat kinwing a hole in a cardboar y scampered off with Boardman's lower set of faise I'm in an awful lixth," the Maine Seable exp chomped-chomped his gums. "What

also attempted to steal Boardman's of the box. The hole wasn't large

Widespread search thus far failed Sympathetic - marines advised versatile Senbees can build just about Boardman's plight, however, at-

tracted the attention of a navy den-tist, Lt. Guy H. Foell of North Hollywood, Calif., will Lt. Foell, whose patients now are saflors, Seabees and mi said he'd order Beardman a new set of dentures,

a This beats me," the navy dentist added. figured he needed the teeth more than Bo

Brooklyn Ire Termed Silly and Idiotic

PARIS, Nov. 17—(P)—Noel Cow-ard said Thursday a controversy in Brooklyn over the alleged slur about Brooklyn troops in his middle East diary "is silly and idiotic" and probably would result only in increas-

The British actor, author, song-smith, playwright, lecturer, director and what-have-you commented: "I have seen hundreds of boys of all nationalities who are longing to to engage in any controversy with the Eigh evidence tinc ticisms of his comment on Brooklyn GI's.

(Brooklyn representatives in the New York City council and the U. S. Congress protested this passage s. Congress protested this passage in Coward's middle East diary:
"Talked to some tough men from Texas and Arizona; they were magnificent specimens and in great heart, but I was less impressed by some of the mournful Brooklyn boys lying there in tears amidst the alien corn with nothing worse than a ballet wound in the les or a fraction.

corn with nothing worse than a builted wound in the leg or a fractured arm.")

Coward was in Paris for a three-day stand before touring the fronts in Belgium and Lunembourg. He said he had seen thousands of American troops on his travels and was very impressed by them.

Two-Price System Suggested for Farm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(P)—A wo-price system or controlled acreage are alternatives which must be considered if the nation produces urplus crops after the war, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), said Thursday. Thomas, slated to become chairnan of the Senate agriculture com-mittee next January, has introducd a bill at the request of Texas agricultural officials calling for a two-price system in sales of farm

Under this plan the farmer would receive the domestic price for prodits used domestically and the surolus would be sold in the world parkets at the lower world prices Thomas told a reporter that high administration officials opposed nch a plan now and "it probably can't be passed until the adminis-

erning surplus control, however he expressed the view a gen-eral program may not be needed for some time after the war in view of prospective rehabilitation

U. S. To Be Strong For Keeping Markets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(P)— The United States wants the world

The United States wants the world to know that it is ready to use aggressive measures to preserve overseas markets for its farmers.

This notice was given in twin announcements of the war food administration (1) that it will cut prices on American cotton and wheat in world markets, and (2) that it will encourage farmers to continue large production of these and other products.

The price cutting will be made in the form of subsidies to exporters designed to emable them to meet

last year.

Announcement of expert subsidy programs at this time is interpreted in official as well as trade quarters as a psychological weapon in behalf of international trade cooperation.

FI. ATHEAD VALLEY, Mont., Nov. 17—(P)—Hunter Bob Ring shot and watched the pheasant drop against As he went to pick it up a house-wife bustled out, retrieved the bird, and slammed the door in king's

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lantry, determination and

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—Poministrator Chester Bowles "It is then that we will fa sures from all sides to lift in

prices at or close to early 1942 creases to the manul when really necessary to s

necessary, we will ordinarily expe them to be absorbed to a reasonab degree by the distributive trades just as our manufacturers from the ed cost increases in their factor

Germans Begin New Propaganda

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 17—49. German leaders appear to be run

in the form of subsidies to exporters designed to enable them to meet prices of other countries which have not raised their prices to levels prevailing in this country.

The Roosevelt administration has in times past condemned the use of export subsidies and other aggressive measures in world markets. Such agreements were recommended by the United Nations food conference held at Hot Springs, Va., last year.

home.
Meanwhile Germans at home cording to Swiss correspondent Berlin, are being told that weapons will be produced in number in underground fact during the winter that they alter the military situation

General Almost

Does Swapping

ADVANCED FOST, SUPREM
HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 12—47
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower can
reas swapping his sheepstin-line

paused to talk to S/Sgt. Darrell Ness, a "Stars and Stripes" write reported.

"Sure wish I had a pair of over Eisenhower hopped on one is shoes like yours." Van Ness said in the mud while he tugged at frozen zippet.

"No, general," Van Ness said in nally, "I guess you'll need those light boots more than I will. In deal's off."

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Interdependence

Premier Stalin made a good speech heartening one on the occasion of the anniversary of the So-viet revolution. It was sober, factual and statesmanlike, and much less inflammatory than the writing in some of the journals that reflect his

government's attitude.

The Russian leader's latest address came at a propitious time as far as this country is concerned. It served as an antidote to Izves-tia's unwarranted and unsubstantiated piece of the day before, which to study history and learn its hinted at a "fake attempt" on Governor Dewey's life in a last-minute "Reichstag fire" attempt to rouse the public against American Commen a sketchy catalogue and cleative to study anstory and good from its bad.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

American history, as mean a sketchy catalogue and cleative to such a sketchy catalogue and cleative to such as the such as the second control of the day before, which is the such as th

It tempered other intemperate in the Russian press. And it did much to counteract that strange trade, also in Izvestia, questioning the presence of American troops in the presence of Ame Irah—though no one knew better than the Russians that the sole reason for their presence was to ex-pedite delivery of American supplies world.

Perhaps one of the most heartening things about Mr. Stalin's speech was his statement on postwar international policy, which sounded al-most word for word like what we had been hearing from both presi-

dential candidates.

When Mr. Stalin speaks it is with the authority of the Russian state.

Thus there is comfort to be derived from his confident assertion that a new, strong, peace-loving interna-tional organization "will be effective if the great powers, which have borne—the main burden of the war against Germany, will act in future also in the spirit of unanimity and accord." And, such being the ways of diplomacy, there may be great future significance in his reference to Japan as "an aggressive nation."

But what might be of greatest long-range importance (at least for Americans) was Mr. Stalin's stressing of Allied interdependence, his ready admission that, while the sec-ond front could not have succeeded without the Russian bulwark in the successes have been possible without

the full-scale offensive in the west. We Americans are prone to forget that obvious interdependence. Some of us seem terrified of hurting Russian feelings, and are so oversoli-citous as to blandly accept Soviet attacks on one of our political par-

Allied inter dependence will not cease with victory. The help, leader-ship and good will of this country, perhaps the world's strongest, will be indispensable. That being so, it seems neither isolationist, subversive nor anti-Russian to ask why we cannot honestly question Russian diplomatic policy on occasion even while we admire Russian courage and virtues, and why we cannot conduct our own domestic affairs without feeling apprehensive.

Sweet Home?

A situation has come up in which it seems proper to rear regimentation's ugly head and scare the daylights out of everybody while there is yet time

tional Committee on Housing, there better than dictatorship, or that a is the suggestion by a California successful economic system like is the suggestion by a California uccessful economic system like architect that, the planning of a Private Enterprise is better than house is not the business of an amateur (meaning the unimportant creature who is merely going to lid, pay for and live in the dwelling) but of a professional. There the further suggestion that the FHA give preference to professionally designed houses in insuring home

We hope this idea doesn't make any headway. Planning one's own house is, like parenthood, one of the chief reasons for and joys of domesticity—though fewer people achieve it. Those who do usually employ professional help.

But certain, creative artists can do it well. For them we speak.

the point where a man's home is not his castle unless the turrets and battlements bear the professional's stamp and the Federal Housing Administration's OK? Will the desire for an enclosed back porch become a matter of bureaucratic concern?

new generation comes along whom the strains of "Home Sweet. will be as meaningless as a

The Nation's Press

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Fool me once, shame on you fool me twice, shame on me."

ONE SELF-EVIDENT FACT (New York Sun)

If the classification as "secre ind "top secret" of reports of Army and Navy boards of inquiry on Pearl Harbor is upheld on review by the highest military authorities, then one fact is self-evi-

The Roberts report was not claiffied as "secret" or "top secret."
It was made public immediately.
Therefore, if the reports of the Army and Navy boards cannot be contain vital facts not disclosed in

he Roberts report.
It will necessarily follow then, it these reports are withheld from the public, that the Roberts report will no longer deserve to be rated as an authoritative source for the whole truth about Pearl Harbor.

WHAT DO THEY FEAR?

(Chicago Tribune) The more the American people team about the magnitude of our naval victories off the Philippines and about the progress of our army on the islands the more indible becomes the clamor in this ntry to subordinate the United States to a combination of great powers. What have they to give us for which we must pay so enor-



Side Glances

HISTORY Most of the things that really matter in your life and mine are events that took place before we were born. Whether we are rugged or frail, rich or poor, happy miserable result in large part from decisions and struggles that somebody made long ago. The old saying, "Life is what you make it." is partly true. Life is what you make it from what you had to begin with.

ree moral agents and can do a reat deal with their own lives if hey will, but the past influences every generation. It affects every-body more or less and has more to do with some people's lives than they do themselves. In order to take from the past what helps us and avoid what hinders, men have

American history, and I don't mean a sketchy catalog of wars and elections, should be a required study in every American school. ints on our political campaign How can the youth of the United out of which our institutions have grown will tell the important "why" of America's power in the

Many encouraging stories have come back to America from the European theatre of war recently. Not one of them has shed more opeful light on America's future nowever, than a feature article in he New York Times relating that American soldiers in many foreign ands are calling for books American history. They want to know what makes them different from people they see over there. WHAT DO WE HAVE?

The article quoted a Pennsylvania buck private as saying, "Something in our history makes us different. Why aren't we taught about it at school?" It is by sincere hope and belief that his soldier's children will be taught more about it at school. At east I hope we don't have to wage a foreign war every quarter of a century so our sons can go see how comparatively poor other eople are. Our fighters have begun to

realize that something goes on in America which encourages and romotes better living than people foreign countries can enjoy. 'armers' sons in the invasion can't nelp but see that France, for ex-unple, has fertile soil, favorable asons, and abundant crops but for people. There's a reason. It's long story but an interesting

one, Undoubtedly Uncle Sam has some tall, blonde fighting men who used to say, proudly, "My grandfather came from Prussia." But when they get back they will be ready to add, "Leaving that past-blighted country was the martest thing he ever did. It gave im a chance and me too." History shows how taxes and customs and castes keep many a noble race of people hungry most of their

wish I might plead with every United States an oasis in this desert of human oppression. And impersonal, objective, attitude is admirable until its points toward slavery. If, however, it forbids students that representa-institutional government is communism, let's tell the truth even if we have to be unorthodox.

mous a price as the surrender of the right to decide for ourselves when we are to go to war? Surely we don't need them to protect us against any nation or

any combination of nations. That has been proved. Single handed, we have beaten the Japanese from our ide of the Pacific to theirs; off the Philippines we have just sunk half their navy and sent the rest of it home for heavy repairs. just one among many evidences to show that there isn't any power on earth or any combination powers that can order an invading force against the United States with even a remote chance of Provided only that we keen our

powder dry, nobody is going to challenge us or even rick arousing us to action as long as the events of this war are remembered, and that is going to be for a very long time. The Japanese crushed Russia at sea a generation ago. The Japs laughed at Britain in this war, calculating correctly that she couldn't protect her Asiatic colonies against the Japanese army and navy Again, the Japanese had no diffi-culty with the allied fleet in Asiatic waters when it was united under either Dutch or British command. It wasn't until the Japanese met an American fleet under American command that the tide turned. Our men, our ships, and our planes defeated the Japanese. the other day when we apparently outnumbered them, but previously we had taken their measure at the Coral sea, a Midway, and notable the naval battles around C lalcanal when the enemy preponderant force. Toda tatively and quantitativel

our superiority no over the Japanese but inferentially ver any other naval power.

That goes for our land forces also. The German army tore up the armies of France, Britain, Belgium, and Holland. It remained for the American army to crush Ger-many in France. We did it with me help from Britain and we did while we were defeating the Japanese in New Guinea and on islands of the Central Pacifie and while we were sending huge quantities of supplies to Russia and our other allies in ships we

provided for the purpose. On land, on sea, and in the air. the American fighting man has proved himself the superior of every opponent and of every ally. It is time for Americans, conscious of their country's strength and aware of the terrible cost that war ex-



"Thank you for the compliment! I feel wonderful, too, since our car was junked and I've been taking that long walk to the beauty shop twice a week!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER ons between Washington and every Latin republic.

The dangers have frequently been

canvassed by United States and British diplomats here. They sense that a possible showdown may be the first serious test of the Good Neighbor policy. Even more important, it may give the first inkling of postwar temper in a section of e American continent which has made great strides toward wealth, self-consciousness and assertiveness.

Buenos Aires appears a likely

naven for the Hitler-Goering-Himnler trio because it is less accessible han such places as Sweden, Spain, Switzerland and Portugal. Unless the Farrell regime adheres to previous promises to shut the door in the faces of the Nazis, this vast, sprawling country would be safer for the persons and property of Ber-lin's gangsters than any other na-

North American and friendly Argentinian sources have reported the recent arrival of numerous German army officers, munitions experts and engineers who were once close to Der Fuehrer. They entered under Argentinian passports, but fa names were on those documents. PIRATES In addition to this Ar-

gentine infiltration, our observers note a persistent flow of dollar se-

expansion of armaments.

statesmen are merely keeping a watchful and worried eye on these underground movements. It may be that furtilized from Francisco and the states and the following for peace. that fugitives from Europe are only pioneers of a plan to establish a counterpart of the Reich in the Western Hemisphere, their very presence better oresence holds immense possibilities for political and economic evil.

Washington definitely will tolerase the introduction of hate-ful Hitler ideologies on this side of the Atlantic. Our Government pres to avoid a clash that might hurt taking pirates off a ship on the high

FAKE—Flight of Nazi ringleaders to the Argentine after Germany's militery defeat could cause an unprecedented crisis in Pan-American affairs, and especially in the relations between Washington and every tutes the largest potential market enough in normal times, but the war's disclocations aggravate them hundredfold.

> Russo-American conferees estimate that Moscow can take a mini-mum of five billion dollars' worth of goods from us annually for at least three years after the armistice. Then this figure would probably settle down to a total of approximately two billion dollars a year. The Soviet Union wants heavy

goods-rails, locomotives and other rolling stock, machinery, hydro-clectric equipment—to rebuild her shattered economy and to transform her great country into an in-dustrial giant like the United States. American businessmen report that their dealings with Stalin have been "eminently satisfactory." He has met all obligations punctually and without haggling, Individual companies here have already promised heavy credits on initial postwar or-ders, although they aim to replace these with Government credits at lower interest rates.

EMPLOYMENT The chief obstacle is that we buy so little from Russia. The prewar total never exceeded thirty million dollars a year, and it fell as low as twenty-three million in 1938. These amounts

keen interests in investments to the south.

Another cause for concern is the sharp increase in the production of weapons in the Argentine. These include such possibly offensive arms as light tanks, training planes, gliders, pontoon bridges and small arms. Living in the outskirts of Buenos Aires at the moment is a superstant of the state.

The Kremlin produces a plenty of new gold, but we do not want it. A larger supply would endanger our price structure. It is highly question—able whether raw materials—furs, timber, manganese, chromium—could be imported in sufficient volume to underwrite a vast expansion of business.

But high levels of the state.—Winston Churchill.

America has given an example to the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto price structure. It is highly question—able to the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utto the world of how democratic institutions can be

Aires at the moment is Fritz Mandl, here depend on the way the two Austrian munitions promoter. He disavows Nazi connections, but he ders settle this question. So far the has been most cooperative in the principal efforts to promote this xpansion of armaments.

For the moment Anglo-American

. The large number of votes re oilities celved by Dewey testifies to the fact that Roosevelt's policy is wornot rying wide circles of the American

The world is crashing about us our people are fated to assume new he pride and rouse the anger of and awful responsibilities; and we other friendly South American capi-tals. But should the Nazi gang west-selves on our marvelous educational ward-ho it, there is no law against system, a system in spite of and not because of which our country has been rich and powerful.—Robert Maynard Hutchins, president U. of STALIN-Although Russia consti- Chicago.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

After World War 1, Jack Benney was playing the violin and doing a comic monolog on vaudeville circuits. One day he was playing the Orph-eum Theater in Vancouver. The eum Theater in Vancouver. The Marx Brothers were on the same bill and Zeppo invited Benny to a friend's house for dinner.

Next day the girl brought a group

of neighborhood kids to Jack's matinee and warned them, "When this feller Jack Benny comes on the one that laughs I'm gonna punch straight in the nose,"

The kids, sitting in the first two rows, didn't laugh. Neither did they

smile. They just stared at Benny. No matter what he did he couldn't even get a giggle out of them. It blew him higher than a kite and he muffled every gag. SHE GOT EVEN

But not until she mentioned it did through. he recognize her as the brat who had sabotaged his act in Vancouver. on the Northern front is rather en-Says Mary Livingston, who is still heckling him: "That night, when I played the violin and Jack held his nose I said I'd get even with him. I didn't do badly next day when I loused up his gags. But I didn't dream then that I'd marry him to really complete the job.

You'll be seeing Jack in a new movie soon, "The Horn Blows at Midnight." As usual, he takes a ribbing in the script for his penny pinching. Offstage, this Benny characteristic, dreamed up by his writers, has cost him a small fortune Just to be sure no one takes it seriously, he goes out of his way to grab the check and tip double. Jack works with his writers in his bedroom at home. It's spacious with lots of desk and table room, all lit-

tered with paper, scripts, magazines, books, photographs of friends. The place may look like a cyclone Next to his bed is a radio, a telephone. He can practically do a day's

FLOPPED AS SALESMAN

Jack likes to remember how he scheduled landed in show business because he meeting. was such a poor salesman in his

Pappy owned a clothing store in Waukegan, Ill. Benny went to work there after school but his heart wasn't in it. One day his father was up front when a man came in, walked to the rear of the store and handed Benny some money which he promptly rang up in the cash officials. register. Later, his father asked,
"What did you sell?"
"I didn't sell anything," said Ben-

ny. "The man just gave me some money onhis account?" "What was his name?" asked his



"Ha! I see you managed to dig up an essential fob in Florids again this winter!"

Peter Edson's Column: PRINCIPLES OF THE PEACE CHARTER tions should have. In simplified

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The first thing to understand early in any discussion of the friendly relations among nations. 3. proposals for a United Nations char-ter drafted at Dumbarton Oaks is tions in building world trade and that this is not a final document. to raise the standards of living The language of the text, released throughout the world. 4. To set up a after American - British - Russian-clearing house through which these Chinese conferences of experts, hings can be done, reads throughout, "there should be "AN OUNCE OF established . . . the purpose of the organization should be . . membership should be open to all peace-the first purpose of the proposed loving states." The emphasis is on United Nations organization,

what this means is that the Dum- they happen, settling disputes be parton Oaks draft is going to be entirely rewritten in the form of United Nations meet in full dress Oaks proposals, therefore, not as ion, whether it was a border dis-the document that will go to Conthe document that will go to Congress for ratification and adoption, or a row between Busia and Finland or a row between Bolivia and Paragress for ratification and adoption, but as a basic memorandum for your luncheon club or your favorite parlor or high school debating someorened.

To understand fully the purpose this United Nations organiza-

idea is simply to stop wars before ween nations by peaceful mean. uch as a World Court or arbitralegal instrument when all the ion or armed force if that's neces-nited Nations meet in full dress ary. Under such procedure, acts o conference to adopt the real United Aggression such as have started Nations charter in its final form. The Dumbarton Oaks document is quest of Ethiopia, the Japanese seizmerely a basis for discussion, an are of Manchuria, the German outline of a set of principles on eizure of Austria—simply would not which the representatives from the be permitted to happen. Any disfour powers could agree. Without turbance which threatened the four powers could agree. Without this preliminary agreement there could be no final United Nations conference. Look on the Dumbarton Colkernee, Look on the Dumbarton proposed United Nations organiza-

Most important of all, it is not proposed to make this United Naions organization a super-state. every one of the United Naions would retain its full sover-ignty and would, of course, con-iuct its own internal affairs as it not threaten the peace of any other nation.

A revolution in China or India or Argentina or Spain, to change ts form of government, would be none of the United Nations busiiess. If, however, there were anther revolution in Spain and Gernany began to aid one side while tussia aided the other, that would ecome a threat to or a breach of he peace of the world and as such ald be very much the business f the United Nations, SPECIFIC MATTERS

NOT COVERED How the United Nations would

ook on mutual defense pacts, such s the 20-year agreement between Freat Britain and Soviet Russia or the mutual defense agreement of the American Republics, is not covred in the Dumbarton proposals. There are many specific matters not overed. The draft of the proposals written at Dumbarton Oaks is general in many respects. In a sense, that is considered an advantage as acts, to denounce the foreign agents and the sycopholis who would drag us into every war whether we wish to engage in it whether we wish to engage in it or not.

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To understand fully the purpose time, of this United Nations organization, perhaps one good thing to the note general an agreement, the broader its principal purposes which a post-war organization of the United Nations is not.

Associated Press War Analyst This looks like the big moment for the formidable Rhenish defenses and

tedt may have half a million men with which to meet the terrific weight hurled against his 450 mile riend's house for dinner.

After dinner the family's pigtailed and victory. If that's a correct estidaughter insisted on playing the violin. "She's a progeny," her proud parents announced. Benny had to one—maybe more. The allies are sulisten. The girl's playing was ter-rible and he all but told her so. preme in the air and their striking power in all other categories is superior.

We should have a false picture, however, if we left it there. The deeply fortified area between the allis and the Rhine present a great stage I don't want to hear one laugh. Don't even smile. The first laugh parreir, and the wide, swift river itself is a tarrific obstacle. self is a terrific obstacle. It's likely to be a cruel route through that Rhenish valley. Suc-

cess won't be cheap.
General Eisenhower has been

working the shrewd scheme of varying his pressure on the Ger-mans in order to keep them off balance. He could do this successfully because of his great superiority in met the pigtailed little girl working in a department store and married her! manpower and equipment. By hitspot he's looking for—and that's where he will develop the break-

on the Northern front is rather encouraged by the mysterious appearance of General Simpson's will-othe-wisp U. S. Ninth army in the line just north of General Hodges, line just north of General Hodges.

They will work a night shift at the Dallas regional quartermaster repair shop at Fair Park, and will be housed at the CCC camp at the removal of the medical school through the removal of the medical school from Galveston were confirmed here yesterday by Howard Lebus, presidents. that it was knocking about somewhere, but the manner in which it was spirited across France without disclosing its whereabouts is one of the wonders of the war.

Conference Will Be Held at Mexico City

MIDLAND, Tex., Nov. 17-(AP)-The first Central American Junior Chamber of Commerce work conference will be December 5-12, Taylor Cole of Mid tain that if anybody cleaned it up he couldn't find a blessed thing. Junior Chamber of Commerce said today.

He said that the state department work in bed.

The writers gather around three days a week. Everyone paces the floor Two representatives from each Central American country scheduled to attend the Mexico City

The purpose of the conference is to revitalize Jaycee organizations in Central America and to form new organizations, he explained. Clint Dunagan of Midland, presi

dent of Texas Jaycees, has called officers of the state organization to meet in Dallas December 3 and with the national and Canadian

Dallas Rail Union Voting on Strike

DALLAS, Nov. 17—(A)—Dallas union terminal employes are vôting would not even service the credit charges that would have to be ex
"Gee," Benny said, "I forgot to on whether to call a strike "not

> troversy has been before the Na-tional Board of Mediation since February, 1940.

Great Britain's population bout one-third of that of the United States and it has a national income of about one-fifth of the U.S.

SUCCESS I STILL CAN'T BE PUTTIN' DOWN MAKE ANY MONEY ON IT-WITH ALL TH' STUFF I'VE SEEN MADE ON TH' BUTCHER KNIVES --ROLLIN' PINS -- MILL COMPANY'S TIME, I DON'T SEE HOW THERE IS THIS COMPANY NO 3. FOURTEEN HAMBURGER GRINDERS

German Prisoners To Repair Clothing

DALLAS, Nov. 17—(P)—German prisoners of war soon will be at

MILLSTONES

DEER COME TO THEM MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 17—(P)

A hunting party, delayed until midnight by car trouble, felt a lusty thump as their car rolled down a woodland hill

Student Resolution Verified at Houston

the Galveston school. Lebus said the resolution was adopted the night Dr. Homer P. Rainey was discharged by the regents, and was voted on before students knew Dr. Rainey had been removed.

They found the car had struck a deer, napping in the road. The day's only bag was loaded into the valued at \$88,845,000.

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10 Measure of 41 Slavic 25 Better 魯 6 Excellent) 26 Barricade 42 Railway (ab.) 7 Anger 28 Eccentric 43 Past participle 8 Negative wheel (ab.) 29 Bind 44 Place 9 Fixed lock 12 At no time 47 Vegetable 13 Three 32 Coronet 47 Vegetable (prefix) 38 Ever (contr.) 49 Make a mistake 51 Symbol for tin 16 Concerning 37 Domesticated 53 Measure of 16 Concerning 37 Domesticated 53 Measure of 16 Concerning 37 Domesticated 55 Measure of 17 Cloth 32 Coronet

23 Farewell! 16 Concerning 18 Golf device 18 Golf device 18 Golf device animal cloth 20 Rap lightly 39 His Majesty's 54 Ocean (ab.) Ship (ab.) 56 That one 27 Heroic poem 23 Winglike part

29 Rip 30 Calcium (symbol)

31 Within 32 Abound 34 Reverberate 37 Dock 38 Every 40 Auricle 41 Senior (ab.) 43 Place (ab.) 45 Jewel (ab.) 47 Layer 50 Like 51 On the ocean 53 Daybreak (comb. form) 55 Ireland 57 He heads a inquiry/

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

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9 Speck

14 Lair

area 11 Metal

13 Size of shot,

17 And (Latin)

22 Iron (symbol)

26 Run away

16 Individual

19 Rodent

21 Myself

THE STORY: To get away from Ginger, Kabateck thinks it would be a good idea to go to California for a while. Boggio is agreeable providing Kabateck ptays at the Plaza Hotel in Hollywood.

XVII T was the third day since I'd left New York. The sun beat down on the dusty road that ooked as if it had no end but went on into space. And there was dust everywhere. On the once gleaming hood. On the crystal Goddess. And on the windshield.

I switched on the radio but the reception was so bad I switched He looked like the kind of a guy it off again. Was this the third who'd hit you on the head with a day? The third week? Or the third year? It seemed to me I'd been driving since time began. What was Ginger doing now?

Who cared?

gripped the wheel harder. Don't blurted. think about her, I told myself. Don't think about her! How many miles from that next tree to the red brick house way over there? Two? Or three, may-

What? Not even one! Who'd have thought a mile was that long? Eighteen hundred and twelve miles between Omaha and Los Angeles. I'd looked it up on the map. Eighteen hundred and twelve! That was the name of a Russian composition. Tschaikovsky. It had something to do with the Napoleonic wars and there was the sound of cannon in it. Cannon shooting. Guns shooting. Boggio. Boggio and Ginger.

Cut it out, Leo! And stop talking to yourself. Seventy-five. Righty. Eighty-

Platte changed the entire course brakes and came to a stop in front have to exaggarate.

of that trip. He changed it, but of the girl.

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NEA Service, Inc. I never even saw what he looked

the road at that particular mo- side of the station. ment made me decide to play the the cup to the girl and she began Good Samaritan. I'd give one of drinking. them a lift

CAME upon him some 20 minutes later. I saw him from a us a ride. distance, slowed down and pulled Like he ip alongside his trudging figure. The minute I got a good look at his face I decided against it. throw your body in a ravine. It

was an embarrassing moment. "North Platte." "Sorry," I lied. "I'm taking the first road to the left, down there." Then, before he had time

to answer, I got going. My second attempt, a few mowith it?" ments later, wasn't any more successful. This new fellow looked so dumb that the thought of having to make conversation with him was too much for me. After five minutes I'd be the one that might have to dispose of a body.
"Sorry," I said again. "I'm going the other way."

all it's getting pretty late. She thought it over. "Syou're right." ing the other way."

Fifteen more miles registered talks like I'll take him.

five. That's right! Keep up that but sitting on a couple of suit note had been given to the gas speed so long as there's no chance of being nabbed by the cops. Keep

This was something I hadn't door and made the fellow get into it up. It's the only way to forget. thought of. Female hitch-hikers the back seat. Boy fri were pretty infrequent and a fel-A HITCH-HIKER standing on low had to be careful. For a low had to be careful. For a fraction of a second I was under the edge of the road some-where between Omaha and North cided and then I slammed on the Good Samaritan. But one doesn't

She had been tracing a pattern in the dirt with a little twig and now looked up at me in surprise. "Hello!" I said. "Hello!" Her eyes were a clear blue

That was all you noticed at first. I never even saw what he hooked like. I only caught a glimpse of him as I whizzed by at 70 miles gingerly carrying a paper cup. I hadn't noticed him before because the far "Want a ride?" I asked. This hitch-hiker appearing on the water cooler was at the far

When she finished the water she The next one, I said to myself. crumpled the cup and looked up at the fellow. "This gentleman wants to give

Like hell, I did. I wanted to give her one.

The fellow beamed.

well!

"But what about Joe?" "Don't you think he's kept us blackjack and then cheerfully waiting long enough. Maybe those brakes are acting up again.' as an embarrassing moment.
"Where d'you want to go?" I phoned us here." "Who is this Je?" I interrupt-

"A friend of ours," said the girl. 'He drives a beer truck.' "Wouldn't you rather ride in \$3000 car? 'What's the price got to do

That stymied me. I shrugged and stepped on the starter. "One minute, please," said the "We can leave him a note. After fellow. He turned to the "Maybe

Opening her bag, she took out on the speedometer. The next a pencil and paper and began one, I decided, will be it. What-scribbling: I switched off the moever he looks like or whatever he tor and got out of the car. There was plenty of room in the luggage And then I saw my hitch-hiker. Not a man but a girl. And she wasn't thumbing a ride time I had them stowed away, the husband, that was where he was

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