# David Lloyd George: U. S. Must Act Differently This **Ex-Minister Of Great Britain Raps America**

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM TY NEWYDD, LLANYSTRUM-DWY, North Wales, Nov. 25--(P)---David Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister in the last war and Doyen of her elder statesmen in this one, asserted in an interview that the surest way of preventing a third world war would be "by America acting differently this time.

The one of his rare press interviews —he has not talked thus for more than two years—the white-haired Weishman, by his own expression still keen and vigorous, was asked: What was the Allies' greatest mis take in dealing with Germany after the last war?

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Rather grimly, and without hesi-tation, he replied: "America. If they had kept to their bargains instead of backing out and leaving the League of Nations, things would have gone dif-

ferently." He suggested American statesmanship and public opinion hold a broad international outlook after peace has been made. He held that United States commitments to a potential world community would be perhaps the great stabilizer. And what of his own share in the

prosecution of the gigantic war of a generation ago and in the shaping of destinies at Versailles? "If I had my part to do of grain. I should do precisely

same—on the assumption that America would stand by her word. that He counselled complete disarament of Germany after this war. holding that it would be the only reliable mens of exercising the military spirit.

Concerning post-war problems and probabilities generally. Lloyd George said he did not wish to venture too far into the twilight haze of prophecy. Although agreeing that great changes undoubtedly were in store for most nations. He withheld comment in its policy of maintaining economic reorganizations of the future, except for brief reference to portents in his own land. "There will be a big change in the

memployment situation in Great Britain, thanks to the Sir William Beveridge plan for life-long social security," he said. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

## \$1,595 Goes To **United War Chest** From Gray County First Norther Hits

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The Pampa community chest Saturday turned over to the United With Strong Winds War Chest of Texas 11 checks to-taling \$1,595. J. W. Garman, chairman of the

Pampa Community chest, sent the checks to Wayland D. Towner, gen-

THE PAMPA NEWS Four Killed, 38 Hurt In **Belgian Riot** VOL. 42, NO. 198. (30 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)

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By RAY CRONIN

An Estimated 2,000

Nippon Troops Lost

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Associated Press War Editor Desperate Japanese attempts to land reinforcements on Levte Island in the Central Philippines resulted in the destruction of a fourth Nippon convoy and loss of an estimated 2,000 troops. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today (Sunday). The general said four troop

#### THE LEADER

MARCUS T MARIANAS IS SAIPAN: OGUAN CAROLINE IS -TRUK MILES 300 Brig. Gen. Hansell

The map above shows the probable route of the "dozens" of B-29 Superfortnesses which bombed Tokyo Thursday. The war department said the planes flew from a base in the Marianas, which bombed wrested from the Japs at considerable cost. At right above is pictured Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Han-sell, Jr., of San Antonio, who commands the 21st bomber command, the unit which made the first daylight raid on the city, and the first raid on the city since April 18, 1942.

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**WLB Accedes To Slight Increase In Worker Wages** 

tonight expected to average about

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25-(P-Gunfire broke out and hand grenades were thrown today during a street demonstration against the governnent of Premier Hubert Pierlot. P. Demany, Belgian resistance lea-\* \* \*

PRINCIPAL



Premier Pierlot Position uncertain .

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OTTAWA, Nov. 25-(A)-Canada's

der, said four civilians were killed and 38 wounded in the clash with state police. The police, however, said six gen darmes were injured with fists and sticks—not by gunfire—and that 29-

odd demonstrators were wounded carrier planes bombed Manila shipgunfire and hand grenades of the island, and that Japanese airmen A police spokesman said all shots

sank two American transports and by the police were fired into the air. He said the outbreak started when a damaged a transport and a destroy-er in Leyte gulf. The claims remaindemonstrator in an automobile threw a grenade, a policeman threw

On Leyte island hard-hitting American doughboys cleared Japa-nese from heights east of Ormoc See BELGIAN RIOT, Page 8 road while Yank artillery blasted **New Upheaval Is** 

enemy big gun positions in battle areas and along the Ormoc corridor. The Japanese lost six more planes as they continued raiding in the Levte sector.

**Expected Monday** The U.S. navy's report on latest controlled waters showed that of On Conscription

converted

**German Casualties** 100,000 in Week

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By EDWARD J. DENNEHY Associated Press War Editor

American Seventh army doughboys pushing along both sides of the Marne-Rhine canal 13 miles northwest of Strasbourg were approximately ten miles from Rhine crossings into German Karlsruhe last (Sat.) night. In Strasbourg itself, the Germans still fought on from their bridgehead positions.

Armored columns swinging south of Strasbourg fought to within eight miles of a junction with other forces battling up from Colmar, an unconfirmed Paris radio report said, which, if true, would close a trap on German 19th army troops

On the Eastern front, Russian troops captured Hatvan, key to all German defenses east of Budapest, and also cleared most of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth largest city, Berlin said.

The Moscow communique did not confirm the German reports, but did announce capture of five Hungarian villages and ten in Czechoslovakia.

## Fight Rages Near Cologne Plain

The battle of the Western front was raging on the edge of the Cologne plain, where the U.S. Ninth army drove to within a mile of the Roer river, last big natural barrier before the Rhine in this sector.

The U. S. First army, on the Ninth's right flank, had fought almost entirely through the dense Hurtgen forest, southeast of Aachen, one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the war. A German report said Allied troops have made a seven mile advance in this area at heavy cost.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher said the Germans have thrown three-fourths of their armored strength into this giant showdown battle west of the Rhine-a struggle which has cost the enemy more than 100,000 fighting men in the past week.

#### No Ration Points, **No Puppy Rations** DENVER, Nov. 25-(A)-Help-

Despite furious counterattacks, the U. S. First and Ninth and the Brit-ish Second armies have slugged their. ing a mother dog rear nine pups with point-free milk is outside way into the Rhine and Ruhr valley defenses, Gallagher reported. The U. S. Third army, hammering the province of the OPA. A Denver housewife sought a permit to buy canned milk withahead two to four miles at a half-dozen points along a 60-mile front,

out peints because she feared naoverran ten towns and broke into the Saar basin at a new point. In Eastern Holland, the British ure's supply of milk for the pups vas inadequate. Sorry, said Stanley Branden-urg. state rationing executive

afternoon at 3. The building is located at the corner of Duncan

and Pennsylvania streets.

Second army attacked Venlo, Ger-man stronghold on the Maas, and reached the Maas at another point burg. state rationing executive, but if the pups have canned milk the points will have to be laid on the line. 15 miles north of Venio. More than 2,000 allied planes dropped 3,000 tons of explosives on the German oil center of Merseburg

and hit fuel storage facilities at Bin-New Chapel To Be gen. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Dedicated Today** Close Will Take The new chapel of the Zion Luth-

**Case to Congress** eran church will be dedicated this

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 -(AP)-Radio Commentator Upton Close says the action of the National The dedicatory services will be him from its network raises the

and that he

Nine more German tanks destroy-ed by the Ninth boosted total nazi losses to 125 in the eight-day battle.

them and left the fourth in flam es. All troops and cargo aboard the ships were lost. Reinforcement attempts have cost the Japanese a total of some 17,000 troops. 16 transports aggre-gating 65,000 tons, and 14 escort-ing warships. Meanwhile the U.S. navy reported the sinking of 27 additional Japanese ships by American submarines in Pacific and Far East waters. In a Pacific fleet headquarters communique Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed American army bombers heavily hit Japan's Bonin islands-on the air route between Saipan and Tokyo-before and after U. S. Superfortresses struck for the

ed unconfirmed.

first time against industrial targets in the Nippon capital. He also ported raids on Marcus island, 1.000 Southeast of Tokyo, and on the Palaus and Yap. Radio Tokyo claimed that U.S.

ships were caught at dusk Sat-

urday (Philippines time) off the island of Cebu, west of Leyte, by Yank pilots who sank three of

eral manager of the United War season stormed in upon the city last eral manager of the United was season stormed in upon the city last Chest in Texas at Austin, with an explanation that the checks were turned into the Pampa fund, but turned into the Pampa fund, but were earmarked for the national

The Pampa Community chest recently completed a successful drive for \$21,000 for local charities. This campaign was separate from the war fund and the money raised for the community chest will be used entirely for local welfare.

The war chest and community fund campaigns, conducted jointly last year, were divorced this year when state and local leaders could not agree on the amount to be set **for Pampa**'s quota in a combined **drive.** Each decided to conduct a Friday night as it sat in front of his separate campaign in Pampa.

Community Chest Chairman Garman said Saturday he had received letter from Towner in which the fell. latter stated the United War Chest Pampa during January.

"Preliminary arrangements will be undertaken very soon," Towner said in his letter to Garman. Among the 11 local checks turned over to the United War Chest was

See WAR CHEST, Page 8

#### Christmas Guide **Beginning** Today

As a help to Christmas shoppers, The Pampa News, beginning today, is carrying the Christmas /Gift Guide, a list of business concerns of the city with merchandise for every member of the family. The guide will be found on Page

12 today. The guide, annual Yuletide cooperative service, is bigger this year than ever before, it was announced by The News advertising department.

THE WEATHER

(U. S. Weather Bureau) Monday with Fair Sunday and with R WEST TEXAS: strong winds Sun-Colder Sunday, except continued cold in Panhandle. Freez-ing Sunday night th hard freeze and n Panhandle South Plains. cold WINDY ntinued londay. A.M. A.M. \_38 7 P. M. \_36 8 P. M. \_3510 P. M. \_34 Sat. Max. \_35 Sat. Min. Noon P. M. P. M

Front ends rebushed, Pampa Saf-

degrees) by 8 o'clock. Th highest temperature of the day was 41 at

The U. S. weather station at the air port said the precipitation since midnight Friday was .04 of an inch. tional Christmas seal sale, herald-The wind was directly out of the Motorists scrambled for anti- gin on Monday.

freeze, as most stations reported a Sheets of Christmas seals, valuland-slide business. (Carl Wilson, owner of the City

Drug, reported someone had drain-to Yoder. tuberculosis association are W. nome at 603 N. West street.)

Intermittent snow fell during Satboth of Pampa. Directors are urday, but it melted as fast as it Rex Reeves, and W. E. James, Le-Fors; L. L. Sone, H. W. L. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs.

atter stated the United war chest campaign will be conducted in pamna during January. Soggy-skyed East Texas was wart-ing for clear weather which weather-men predicted would follow heavy National Market men predicted would follow neary rains of the previous 24 hours. West Texas generally got the rain for tight it had been waiting. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Rose T. Hall, Alanreed; and W.

A rainstorm at Lufkin Friday AVERAGE ALLOWABLE A rainstorm at Eutern night delayed a football game be-tween Lufkin and Henderson. The age AUSTIN, Nov. 25-(P)-The aver-age allowable for Texas oil wells game was more poorly lighted than in the week ended today was 2,299,-

game was more poorly ingliced that in the week ended today was 2,200, usual when it finally was played as the storm had put out more than over the previous week, the railroad commission reported. Dallas reported 2.39 inches of rain The number of producing wells will benefit oats, winter wheat and cover crops Fort Worth got 2.79 in-

ches. Heavy rains on the watershed

## of the upper Trinity river and its ributaries brought warning from the

weather bureau to residents of low-lands in the area to move livestock to higher ground should rains con-Gther rainfall reported included San Antonio, 1.26; Waco, 1.96; Aus-tin, 1.89; Wichita Falls, .60; El Paso, trace; Amarillo. 24; Lubbock, 03; Abilene. 11; Big Spring, 08; Brady, Del Rio, 26; Corpus Christi, 15; Houston, .23 and Laredo, .16.

WAR IN BRIEF

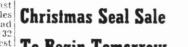
By The Associated Press SHAEF-French smash at last Germans in Strasbourg; U. S. infantry swarms along both sides of the Marne-Rhine canal.

RUSSIA - Soviets capture Halvan, key to German defenses east of Budapest.

LEYTE, P. I.-Japanese convoy of four transports smashed en-deavoring to land reinforcements against MacArthur's forces. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Few will dispute the choice of 200 ARRESTED BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 24-

Yanks overseas who selected Cpl. Ruby Newell, above, of Long Beach, Calif., as the prettiest Calif., as the prettiest (Delayed)-(P)-Two hundred nazi legionnaire leaders, among them university professors, attorneys, of-ficials and writers, were arrested in Bucharest today and sent to con-centration camps. WAC in the European Theatre of



To Begin Tomorrow

guaranteed annual pay were check-ed to the White House. H. A. Yoder, chairman of the several other changes in the comtional Christmas seal sale, herald-ing the drive for funds for the ers which could add materially to combating of tuberculosis, will beamount of cash the workers take home in a year.

Chairman William H. Davis cat a dollar each, will be mailed the WLB said the order did not break the little steel formula-nor out beginning Monday, according even 'bend' it Other officers of the Gray coun-The formula limits general raises

an hour, was all outside the little Weatherred and B. B. Altman. per cent of the rates of Jan. 1. 1941

See ACCESSION, Page 8

#### **City Continues Study** Of Sewerage Survey

City commissioners in their Tues- seen his brother in several days City commissioners in their Tues-day morning meeting will advance their discussions which having been going on for the past two weeks in the study of the possibility of issuing a bond for sewer improvements to be submitted to a popular vote, officials stated 5 asturday

an instructor in the Borger schools stated Saturday. Several recommendations which His father is deputy sheriff of were recently made for such im- Wheeler county, serving the Mobeprovements, including new lines and etie area.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFOREeplacing of existing lines badly corroded by sewer gas, also enlargement Labor Pledges More of facilities at the disposal plant are being discussed as to advisibility Military Supplies of each proposal.

It is thought that not all of the NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25-(P)-monetary outlay proposed will be chiefs of four major labor unions asked at this time. The attention of pledged to William Green, president ommissioners is being concentrated of the American Federation of La-n the problem of deciding just bor, here today their every effort which proposals can no longer be to speed up the production of milidelayed, it was indicated. ltary supplies.

turned in, in all kinds of bonds

sold in the drive, Judge Stennis announced. L. L. Sone, superin-

tendent of Pampa schools, said

that \$12,000 in E bonds were sold

Judge Stennis also announced that team chairman of the 6th war

loan finance committees will meet

in the district judge's office of the

courthouse Monday afternoon at 4

All chairmen are urged to be pre-sent to report on results in their

Meantime, it was revealed yes-terday that a B-25 bomber from

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

in Friday's school rally.

districts.

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#### FOR THE SAKE OF VICTORY

Gray county will sponsor the

This is the ambitious program

The county already has \$76,463

purchase of a B-29 Superfortress, and have its name painted on the

outlined by Judge S. D. Stennis,

county chairman for the 6th war

in E bonds sold. A Superfortress costs \$600,000, according to the

war department. If the county will

war department. If the county will raise that amount in E bonds in the 6th war loan, "Soirit of Gray County, Texas," will be emblazon-ed on one of the mighty planes, and a Gray county girl will be given the honor of sponsoring it. A total of \$103,161.50 has, been

side of the big bomber.

bond drive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25--(P)-See TROOPS LOST, Page 8 Steelworkers won wage adjustments

red-hot overseas conscription issue conducted by the Rev. D. V. Hafe- question of "Who, after all, is the day when the House of Commons church and the Rev. J. C. Roock will place his case before the Sen-5 cents an hour, but their main demands for a base pay raise and Mobeetie Soldier d to the White House. The war labor board approved Killed on Leyte The question was not settled by

> SHAMROCK, Nov. 25-Sgt. Leonard E. Mixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. been subject only to duty in Canada C. Mixon of Mobeelie, was killed The newspaper Le Soleil in Que The newspaper Le Soleil, in Quein action while fighting on Leyte bec, center of resistance to the con-October 23, according to a message scription movement, said today received by his parents. "with few exceptions French-speak-

> The 30-year-old youth had been ing members of the house of com-serving in the South Pacific more mons will yote against the King govthan two years. He entered service ernment if the prime minister moves February 6, 1942, and trained four his confidence motion."

months at Camp Wolters before be-Prime Minister W. I. MacKenzie cent of the rates of Jan, 1. ing sent overseas. Connected with King placed a motion on the house of commons order paper today pro-

division, Sgt. Mixon was stationed viding for adjournment of the at Hawaii and New Guinea besent emergency session until Jan. 31 as soon as the conscription discus-sion is ended. He has said the life going to Levte with General 

election. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Man Is Apprehended **On Desertion Charge** 

Clarice Willard Wilson, 27, was turned over by Pampa police to U. mended that Landis be re-elected S. Marshal Bill Lampke and taken for another seven-year term when to the federal jail in Amarillo yesterday. Police Chief Ray Dudley said 1946.

last night. Wilson, who, officers said, is a of confidence. Landis wilson, who, officers sure, is a of confidence. Datains that his con-member of Jehovah's Witnesses, will physician for warnings that his con-be prosecuted for violation of the dition was delicate. But he suffered selective service law. Listed as a conscientious objector, he had made conscientious objector, he had made was placed in an oxygen tent a lit-an agreement to go to an army camp the more than an hour before he to serve as non-combatant. He was picked up here for desertion from 2 suffering from a severe cold, but the army. Dudley said.

debates a motion to "aid the govern- of Borger, since there is no pastor ate and House committees on interment in its policy of mainttaining of the local church at this time, state commerce, a vigorous war effort." this weck's order-in-council permit- BASEBALL'S LOSS ting employment in foreign service of drafted men, who herctofore have **COMMISSIONER LANDIS** 

**SUCCUMBS AT AGE 78** 

CHICAGC, Nov. 25-Death oday claimed 78-year-old Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's pensable" man for nearly a quarter of a century.

Unwavering fearless and always the champion of the "little guy." the commissioner and former federal jurist died of heart disease in St.

mendous importance on the National and American league winter meet ing here Dec. 11 and 12 when a suc-

cessor probably will be named. Just a week ago when the whitethatched commissioner was fretting over what he protested was an overly-long hospital stay, a joint committee of the two leagues recomhis current term expired Jan. 12

Ostensibly cheered by that vote chided his a setback Sunday and last night previously had over-taxed his heart working in his victory garden in

ed his death as not only a great blow to the national pastime, but a

**B-25 TO BE DISPLAYED HERE TUESDAY** Baseballdom, however, will not be able to pay immediate homage to Pampa army air field will be on his memory. In compliance with exhibition Tuesday morning in connection with the GI Bond Jam-Landis' wishes. there will be no funeral services. A cremation will take boree. The plane will be situated place privately and friends have somewhere near Foster and Cuyler been requested not to send flowers. Until the major league meetings streets. Maj. James T. McKinney at least, the commissioner's office will be conducted by his secretary. of PAAF was quoted as saying permission from the Eighth ser-vice command to display the plane Leslie M. O'Connor, who was at I and is' bed-side with his family when he died and wept as he read

Texas has two units of the G. I. Bond Jamboree, which have been out for less than a week, and al-ready each of them has topped a million dollars in E bond sales, Ai Pickens, state chairman of the war activities committee . of the

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had been secured.

keen loss to the nation at large.

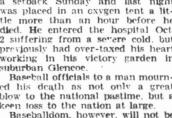
a formal statement almouncing the commissioner's death. William Harridge, president of the American league, later in the day

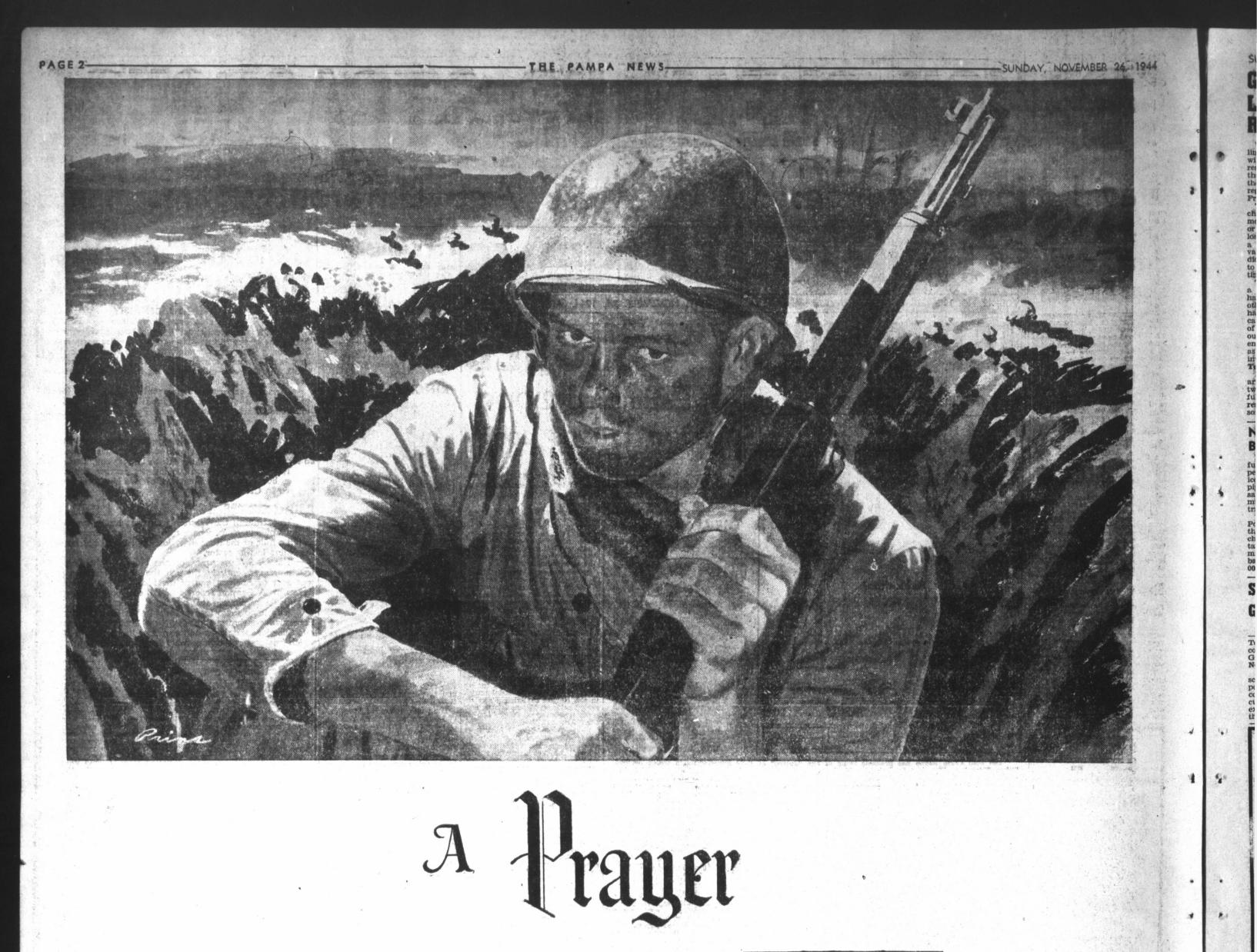
nced: The commissioner left his office

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Kenesaw Landis nt courteous service







Across the world the din of shells still resound . And death still walks among us here .... The enemy is bearing well his arms, and cold And pain are yet aloft ...

And I go on ... for I must fight and kill ...... And work and sweat ... and hide and run .... For still the enemy is very much alive ... His bullets are made of lead ... Their angry whispers still foretell of sudden death For me and others crouched in slime and mud ... The end, we know, is yet to come ... And so we pray to God to give us strength To fight and win ... without the waste of Time ... And with His Will ... to see our homes again. 6 more reasons for buying at least an <u>extra</u> \$100 War Bond in the oth!
1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 at maturity.
3. War Bonds are as convenient as cash—and increase in value to boot!

4. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, a nest egg to fall back on, come what may.

5. War Bonds help keep down the cost of living.
 6. War Bonds will help win the Peece by increasing purchasing power after the war.



The Sixth War Loan Drive is on. That means it's every American's job to buy at least an *extra* \$100 War Bond. Buy yours *today*.

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The Treasury Department and Gray County War Finance Committee Gratefully Acknowledges These Firms for Their Extra Support of the 6th War Loan!

Southwestern Public Service Co.

**First National Bank** 

Friendly Men's Wear

"Pampa's Quality Department Store

Texas Gas and Power Corp.

Gilbert's "Progressing With Pampa"

Ideal Food Stores No. 1-220 N. Cuyler No. 2-306 S. Cuyler

Cahot Companies

"Leading Jewelers of the Panhandle Since 1926"

Simmon's Children's Wear 106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

**General Atlas Carbon** 

Behrman's "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Texas Furniture Co. "Quality Home Furnishings"

This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1944 --

# **Gas Inventory Losses Will Be**

them, under amendments to existing

regulations announced by the OPA Friday to become effective Dec. 4. The first of two amendments changes procedures for replenish-ment of gasoline losses by accident or normal handling, or accidental losses of coupons, to enable dealers

a second opportunity to take advantage of this procedure if they did not know of the rules in time

time limit established. The second amendment provides a method by which dealers who having taken all reasonable pre-cautions to safeguard the validity of coupons taken in, may be "balled out" within the theter. invalid coupons to their suppliers. To Halt Losses

Many inventory problems have arisen because of losses from these two causes, and the OPA is hopeful that the two amendments may result in solution of these troublesome problems

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**New Pipeline To** 

#### **Be Laid in Mexico**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25—(P)—To further improve the distribution of petroleum throughout Central Mex-member:

ico, construction of a new 14-inch pipeline will be begun in December, said Efrain Buenrostro, general manager of the petroleum administration, announced.

The new line will extend from Poza Rica to Irapuato, passing through Tulancingo, Pachuca, Hui-chapan, San Juan Del Rio, Quere-taro and Salamanca. It will be 270 taro and Salamanca. It will be 270 miles in length, will transport 30,000 barrels dally and will cost \$11,000,-ern products." 000.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-**State Champion Pecan** 

#### **Grower To Be Named**

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25-(4P) -The champion pecan grower of Texas will be chosen at the annual convention of the Texas Pecan Growers' association at La Grange The honor will go to the grower pa last May.

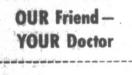
points in an eight-class exhibition contest. J. F. Rosborough, horti-culturist for the Texas A & M on Leyte, put out of action a Jap-extension service, is chairman of the exhibits committee.

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ES, your Doctor is a good friend of ours. We admire and respect him. And we seek to carry on the sincere, friendly service he is rendering to this community. That why he-and other good physicians hereabouts-have come to view this pharmacy almost as an extension of

Services To Be Held For Groom Resident

Restored by OPA WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-Gaso-line distributors and retail dealers will be able to obtain gasoline to restore legitimate inventory Josses that has heretofore been denied them, under amendments to existing michael funeral company will be in charge. Surviving are a daughter, Adelle

Eartlett, Forest Grove, Ore.; a son, Harold, Creston, Iowa; two broth-ers, Jake of Creston, and Mike of Howard, S. D.; and four grandchil-

dren. He was a member of the Catholic church at Groom. Burial will be made near there. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 25-(AP)-Gov out" within limitations for debits entered against their inventories as a result of having period which to finance their own industrial development. "Combined debts are lowest and

comblined liquid assets are the highest proportionately they have ever been," he said in his prepared address. "The Sol and debt is gone." "The South of depression

Gov. Kerr had a five-point pro-gram for post-war planning: 1. Within each state to analyze the needs, problems and opportunities.

2. Create a southwide industrial

nember; 3. Seek more and greater research laboratories in the south fi-nanced by the federal government. 4. Gain larger support for re-

SHORT SHIFT

search facilities of agricultural ex-periment stations: 5. Promote the building and op-

eration by private capital of "a great Southwide-industrial research -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

**Pampan Is Brother Of Jap-Killer** 

Capt. Clarence R. Luten, Amaril-Railway bonds pushed higher. , featured in an (AP) story this week in connection with a scrape with Japs on Leyte Island, is a brother of Carl Luten, contractor who lives at 500 S. Sumner. Capt. Luten, who has been in the

service nine years, visited in Pam-By Th Am Airlines Am T&T Am Woolen Anaconda Cop ATBF Aviation Corp Beth St Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Gen Elee The story read in part: Fire from the pillbox had pinned down Capt. Luten's company across ont Curtiss Ele a river 30 feet wide and 12 feet deep. He stripped, held his Tommy Gen G & El A Gen Motors gun with his teeth and swam across Gen Motors Goodrich (FW) Greyhound Corp while his men kept up a covering fire. His nucle attack was highly successful. He put out of action a pillbox, and killed three Japs. Houston Oil Kan City Sou Lockheed Airc Mont Ward No Am Avintion Ohio Oil Packard Motor Pin Am Air Panhandle P & R Phillips Pet Houston Oil -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-ATLANTA, Nov. 25—(P)—An un-identified sergeant, finding the mo-torman absent, took a trackless trolley on an unscheduled run. The motorman, abandoning a lips Pet Oil lo Corp o ab Steel drug store snack, hailed a passing automobile and overtook the trolley. Radio Corp o Repub Steel Sears Sinchair Oil



"I read where their boy has been a prisoner in Germany for the last six months, but I'm afraid his old man's been a home prisoner all his life!'



NEW YORK WALL STREET Funeral services will be held at 4 NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(P)-Recovery trends generally persisted in this week's stock market and specialized bidding to-day gave the list an irregularly improved P. m. Monday at the Central Bap-tist church for Harris Charles Show-ers, 60, who died Saturday at 8:05 a. m., The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth,

day gave the list an irregulary improved close. The Associated Press 60-Stock Com-posite was up 1 of a point at 55 and on the week was ahead .4. Of 678 issues appearing 279 were up against 399 down or unchanged. Transfers totalfied 359,650 shares compared with 352,220 a week ago. At tops for 1944 were United Corp. Preferred, up 13% in the wake of S.E.C. conditional approval of the company's capital adjustment plan, and Schenley which responded to bright earnings pros-pects. a. m., file Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael in charge. Mr. Showers was born June 5,

1884. He has been in Pampa for eleven years and was an employe of the Southern Fetroleum Co. Hc is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Showers; one daughter, Do-

Railway bonds pushed ngher. Bowman-Biltmore Preferred jumped 4 points in the curb and Fansteel 2%. Advancing also were N. J. Zine, Ameri-can Cyanamid "B" and National City Lines. Turnover force was 113,285 shares versus 108,505 last Saturday.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST By The Associated Press

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The sergeant fled on foot. In his report the motorman wrote: "No injuries. No damage. Sou ពេវាបា her sister, Mrs. H., H. Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes of 704 N. Hobart had as tr.vir guests last Thursday their son and his family, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and chil-dren, Suzanne and Claire Howard. Also guests in their home were Fvt. A. L. Siegel of Hobbs AAF, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burch and chil-dren, Sandra Lyan, Joe Freeman, Paulo Lean Dong Katherine and

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**Neighbor** Towns

Mrs. Estelle Thomas of Oklahoma

City is visiting this week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Keyser,

Paula Jean, Dona Katherine and Charles. Royal Cafe. 534 S. Cuyler St. for juicy tender steaks. We have our own freezing unit and buy beef on own freezing unit and buy beer of foot. All beeves are frozen before being cooked also pit bar-b-que beef and pork to go as well as served in our cafe. Bar-b-que on Tuesdays and Fridays. Iva Baird, manager. Rue Houston, owner.\* Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott. Jr.,

Inverterurned to their home in San Francisco after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Sr. Also visiting with the Scotts was Mr. Scott's sister and brother-inlaw from Cleveland, Okla.

We have new motor assemblies for Chrysler and De Soto cars and Dodge trucks. Pampa Brake and Dooge trucks, Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.° Major and Mrs. W. K. Britton of Shreveport and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lester A. Jones of Manhattan, Kan.

spent their Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Britton's and Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillis, 721 W. Foster. Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.4 . Mr. Yates never recommends per-manents that will ruin or not "take."\*

Cadet M. F. Waggoner, son of Mrs. M. F. Waggoner, 1136 Chris-tine, is home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Oklahoma Military academy.

Why not have your cleaning all done before the Christmas rush? Voss Cleaners. Ph. 660.\* Hilton Crane, fire controlman 3/c,

visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane, 734 S. Barnes. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Erma Fuqua, Greeting: You are commanded to appear

lores of Pampa; two sons, Preston and answer the plaintiff's petition who is in the army, and Charles of at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of Pampa; two brothers, Roy of Pampa the first Monday after the expiraand Parker of California. Pall bearers will be Henry Shelton Carson Watt, Oscar Grace, E. R. being Monday, the 1st day of Jan-

ing No. 7724.

Gower, John Pritchard, and Truman Ataway. deforming a start of the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

**Sudden Illness Fatal** 

#### **To Shamrock Man**

The names of the parties in said SHAMROCK, Nov. 25—Funeral services were held last Wednesday, in Santa Anna, Texas, for Cecil Plaintiff, and Erma Fuqua as De-fendant. fendant.

Henry Hair. The husband of the former Miss The nature of said suit being Juanita Marchbanks of this city, Mr. substantially as follows, to wit On grounds of adultery. Hair, accompanied by his wife and

Issued this the 18th day of Noseven-week-old son, was visiting in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. vember .1944.

Given under my hand and seal of Myrtle Marchbanks, 1411 N. Wall St. he became ill suddenly Tuesday said Court, at office in Pampa, night and died before he could be Texas, this the 18th day of Notaken to a hospital. Survivors inclued his wife and son vember, A. D., 1944. MIRIAM WILSON,

(SEAL) -Cecil Leroy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hair of Santa Anna, two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Close of Kirk-land and Mrs. Floyd Woodward of

Santa Anna, three nieces and two nephews. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Unit Badge Awarded

He has seen action in all European is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. New Maddox. He will report to New York City on MIAMI-Landon Terry, formet

He will report to New York City on I's return. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph. 2152J\* MIAMI-W. H. Craig, druggist arrived home recently from Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn and daughters of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp and daughter of Houston, Major and. Mrs. George McCarty of Taft, Calif. Mrs. Lula Young of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty were supper guests a day last week in the Murry Boston home in McLean. Latus Curtain Laundry. Phone 1076. Tinting. 311 N. Ballard. Guests in the home of Mrs. Siler Hopkins last week were her cousins,

Hopkins last week were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Covin, of louston.

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present her pupils in recital at the Church of the Brethren Monday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to at-

Pampa visitors one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker of McLean. Misses Lorraine and Opal Thacker isited relatives in McLean for a CROSS is the

Mrs. Siler Hopkins, accompanied by her children, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, f McLean this week. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. is the greatest Sluder of Corpus Christi, former teachers in the Miami school, father in the

Cpl. W. A. Patton of Bryan field



MIAMI-Landon Terry, formet Panhandle teacher, was in Miami a few days ago visiting with his wife, Mrs. Ivy Terry. He is now serving with the navy.

MIAMI-Pvt. Ray McGee Buckley field is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGee. Mrs. Travis Patterson and son and Mrs. Harley Patterson have gone to Little Rock to visit with Travis Patterson, who is stationed there

there. Mrs. R. G. Harrell has gone to Crane, Texas, to be with her hus-band, who is ill. Mr. Harrell, em-ployed by the Magnolia, was re-cently transferred to Grane from

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nounce the birth of a son, who has been named Daniel Laman. MIAMI-Clark Mathers and fam-

ily recently returned from Dallas where they have been visiting.



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SHAMROCK, Nov. 25 - T/Sgt. Lawrence V. Dunn, 31, top turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress has been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal at his Eighth air force base in England. The presentation was made by his roup commander, Lieut. Col. Wm. Wrigglesworth of Eau Claire, Wis

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#### **Children** in Public

It was apparent at the juptor school auditorium Friday night that many of Fampa's younger boys girls need some woodshed instruction on how to behave in pub-

A magician was putting on a show, and it was good entertain-ment, in which children should be interested. But the performer had to stop many times to plead with the boys and girls to be quiet. They stomped their feet. They yelled and whistled. They stood in

the aisles and on the seats. They threw paper boxes and wads at members of the audience, at the magician, and wrestled with each other We do not wish to appear in the

the kids to have their fun. But, there is a time and place for everything. There also is a big difference between good, clean fun and downright rowdiness.

At one point in the performance the magician stopped his show and admonished that it might become necessary to usher some of the boys out of the auditorium and refund their money. The adults who attended the per-

formance know about the Friday night deportment of too many of the children. To those who were not there, it will be difficult to believe when somebody tells you about it. It was that bad. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

#### **Hopeless Situation**

Sweet are the uses of adversity the Anti-Cigaret Alliance, which has hailed the current smokes ortage as "a golden opportunity for millions of smokers to guit the nasty habit.

The Alliance not only offers opportunity, but a rather complicated cure which involves a change of diet. doses of Rochelle salts and cream of tartar. Turkish baths, and the chewing of gentian root or camomile blossoms whenever the urge to smoke becomes too overpowering. Somehow we view the alliance's

den opportunity with scant hope. Even if all smokers took advantage of it, in a few months the air would be full of the howls of millions who had to wait in line two hours for a Turkish bath. And the black market gentian and camomile would be flourishing.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Raising Difficulties** 

"I am beginning to lose respect. said the thoughtful Englishwoman who wrote novels under the penname of George Eliot, "for the pet-ty acumen that sees difficulties. I the souls that rush along to their goal with a full stream of sen-

Difficulties are easy to raise, but the problems of the postwar world will not be solved by objections alone. What is needed is positive faith and action. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

#### The Nation's Press

PITYING DE GAULLE ("Truth." London, England)

It is not difficult to sympathise' with General de Gaulle. He has a alls for the cana

Bargaining By John W. Scoville, Economist for Chrysler Corporation (An address delivered before the Detroit Kiwanis Club)

(Continued)

**Theory of Collective** 

#### Wagner Act Increased Strikes

In order to clothe the usurption with a thin veil of apparent con-stitutionality. Congress declared that the purpose of the Wagner Act was to relieve interstate commerce of the burdens due strikes and industrial strife. This attempt of Congress to encourage unionization began with the Na tional Industrial Recovery Act of 1933. In the first New Deal year the number of strikes more than

doubled and reached the highest level in 12 years. In 1937, number of strikes reached an alltime high, and our estimate for 1944, based on the first five months, is still higher. The fed eral labor laws, instead of relieving commerce of the burden due to strikes, trebled this burden Since we have taken the medicine prescribed by Dr. New Deal for 12 years, and since the disease, which the medicine was to cure

has become progressively worse should we not discontinue the quack remedy and repeal the Wagner Act? Since the labor unions have reected competition as a means of establishing fair wages, they search

for other yardsticks. 1. They say wages should be adjusted to the cost of living. Over a long period, money wages tend to rise more than the cost of living. If wages were tied to the cost of

living, workers could not share in the prosperity caused by technological progress. Of course there is no reason why the price of one thing should be tied to the price of something else.

2. They say wages should be sufficient to allow the worker to live on some prescribed level, a health and decency or some other standard. Since employers will not voluntarily hire a man whose services are worth less than his wages, these standards would prevent many workers from getting It is a form of communist jobs. doctrine, that each individual should be paid according to his needs. Since needs vary, workers would not get equal pay for equal

work, if wages were based on 3. They say wages should be inreased because the employer is rich and has the ability to pay This plea is simply the nore. advocacy of outright theft.

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on the transactions.

4. They say wages should be advanced to increase business activity. Since if certain workers receive more, other people must re ceive less, it is obvious that highwage rates do not increase

business activity. In periods of general prosperity, wages tend to be high while in depressions earnngs of workers tend to be low But it is an error to conclude that that high wage rates cause prospe. y. Prosperity comes from a

large output of goods and services, when large numbers are working and when the average productivity of workers is high. But the prices of goods and wage rates are irrelevant. Prices do not feed, clothe or shelter us. We could be just as

prosperous if wages were ten cents an hour as we would be if wages were five dollars an hour. In his

book, "The Economic Basis of Fair Wages," Jacob D. Cox, Jr. says: 'The level of wages is high where



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN below the Rio Grande, "Buy from those who buy from you." PROFIT-When the government,

speaking through the Department SALES - In our transaction of Commerce, announces its foreign abroad. American manufacturers' trade policy this week, it will be disapproval of the influx of foreign very close to the stand taken by goods is not the only consideraprivate manufacturers, bankers, ex- is indifferent to sales opportunities tion. Often the overseas merchant porters and importers who attend-ed the International Business con-in Ohio picked up a supply of orters and importers who attend-d the International Business con-erence in Rye, New York. The program will favor measures o promote: 1. High level of pro-luction and employment. 2. For-time immediately The management immediately and the managem ference in Rye, New York. to promote: 1. High level of pho-duction and employment. 2. For-eign investment on a large scale, 3. Removal of tariff and trade bar-

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created markets for the products of the Atlantic seaboard. . . . of the Atlantic seaboard. Many people remember with bit-terness that they were stung by lending to Europeans in the decade after 1920. Hence the feeling is general that, if borrowers knock at our dow were stung by

general that, if borrowers knock at our door, we may be hornswoggled again. Actually, the record shows are heartily in favor of again. Actually, the record shows letting the tariff bars in every field into their press copy at the drop that we made money from those -but their own. Automobile people are always ed other Hollywood press agents Naturally some loans went down

Naturally some loans went down the drain. Those who took risks without proper investigation paid dearly. Other losses can be attribut-ed to the instability of local and foreign conditions. But the wise cleaned up. Un to the the the source the the source the source the the source the the source t Up to 1940 we sank thirteen bil- eign make which only a Hollywood studio that everyone in town was lion four hundred million dollars star or a college sophomore would growing a beard in order to ap-abroad. The value of our invest- purchase.

ments at the end of that period Many important watchmakers a consequence, his business was plus the income payments was twen-now accept the theory of free trade. ruined. He asked restoration of ty-three billion seven hundred mil-lion. Our people netted a profit of they have stiff competition. They lion billion three hundred million therefore advanted larger imports in

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everything except Swiss timepieces. A PARROT TRAINER He next showed

Hollywood By DEWITT MacKENZIE iated Press War Analyst By ERSKINE JOHNSON A vast underground organization to perpetuate nazism and sabotage the allied occupation of the Reich, is reported to be in process of for-mation under supervision of Gestapo Chief Himmler—Hitler's bloody-Dear old "Ned Farrington is dead. But "J. M. Waldeck," much to the

WAR TODAY

fighting front. Now a British authori

tative source-Veritas, the military

sniping and sabotage, against al-

Germany, and ultimately against the United Nations armies of occupa-

These assassins and saboteurs are

relief of the Hollywood press agents, lives on. Somebody will write "J. M." into his grave, too, minded hangman. "If Himmler puts his idea into some day. He leads a dangerous life. For years you have been reading in the Hollywood movie columns with a caveman's war right in the (not this one, thank you) and in the fan magazines about the ex-

ploits of "Ned Farrington" and "J. M. Waldeck." most chaotic period of history." This column earlier in the week commented on the operations of a "Farrington" was a fabulous

Around

Eroadway producer who was al-ways hiring Hollywood directors and nazi underground on the Rhineland writers and stars and flying back and forth between Chicago, New York and Hollywood. "Waldeck" started his career as expert discloses a far more etxen-sive plot than has heretofore been

a lonely Montana sheep rancher who was carving, in his spare made public. His account, gleaned time, a 60-foot statue of Olivia de Havilland on the side of a moun-

reliably reported from Germany that youth leaders were being train-ed for emergency work when nazism Since then he has been every thing from a street car conductor in St. Louis who has 3,000 pictures of Bing Crosby to the prop man who saved Hedy Lamarr's life when he pushed her out of the way of a falling arc light. Both were creatures of contin-

derground organization. Now, however, Himmler is expandgency, estoplasmed by Hollywood press agents on which to hook new stories to publicize their clients. "Waldeck" still lives. But "Farsion. The revised purpose of the unrington" was written into his grave derground is to organize terrorism. led lines of communication inside

tion. by "Farrington" in his fantastic hand-picked fanatics. They swear fidelity to the fuehrer until death. career was a four-act play, "Crail's Apothecary," in which all of a cer-Himmler provides them with false identification papers and some of tain press agent's clients were cast for miles of news columns. these men actually are posted in Then the press agent awoke one

concentration camps where they morning to discover, to his horror pose as anti-nazi. and embarrassment, that "Farrington" was dead. Said headlines in the Hollywood Reporter: "Ned Farrington Dies in Man-

All this presents a grim picture, and Himmler the Hangman means it to be grim. However, there's some Some 80 balm in Gilead, since Veritas—who is widely regarded as a sound ob-Press Agent Flies East to server-declares he believes the movement is doomed to failure. He Getting into the spirit of the maintains that the Germans are by thing, Daily Variety next day add-

nature and training disposed to obey uthority, and says it's significant that Eisenhower's authority already is being obeyed in allied-occupied "If the Germans in frontier dis-

tricts passively accept allied occupa-tion," Veritas adds, "it is hardly likely that those in the interior will be willing to prolong their own mis-ery by supporting the terrorists who widely printed but news syndicate will not scruple to terrorize them. ground 'cells,' ready when the fight-ing is over to exploit every discon-He existed, you see, only in the minds of two Warner Bros. press tent during the post-war years on

behalf of the national socialist revival." -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

## **OFFICE CAT**

A sudy bought eucumper seed and the next day she returned the seed to the store. "You see," she said, of a typewriter carriage and talkthe directions say cucumbers should be planted in hills, and it happens that my garden is on a level lot."

Aviator-1 fooled 15 per cent of those people down there then. They thought we were going to fall. Passenger-Yes, and you fooled 59 per cent of us up here.

Mrs P - (Th what does this large book contain? Sergeant-Those songs which are

sung by GI Joes all over the world. Mrs. P .- And why do you have this smaller book inside it?

Man-We have too many laws in

Friend-We surely do, A man can't

By Stanley Paley

walked through the lobby of the

Sergeant-Well, you see, Madam, that's the expurgated

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"It is for each to utter that he sincerely believes to be true add his unit of infrance to all units of influence, and let the r J. L. SWINDLE ributors are Letters to the editor must b with the writer's name and These are for the editor's files the letters are questioned. If it wishes, only initials will be used but the names and addresses company the letters in order them published. The news from Portland, Ore.

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1944

News Clearing

House

"If Himmler puts his idea into practice," comments the Stockholm Tidningen, "one will have to reckon this week that bobby sock brigades, cutting classes about as casually as one would tell his name, were "doing one would tell his name, were "doing their Christmas shoplifting early this year" brings to the fore a queswith a caveman's war right in the heart of Europe which, in sheer frightfulness, will exceed anything seen so far during the darkest and ered the more socially-minded.

AS SEEN FROM

Editor of the News: To our way of thinking, it is the When the Pampa Independe same sort of news as one can read school district votes to establish almost any time about young girls' a junior college to educate the

screaming at Sinatra, or young boys' picketing a theater where "the volce" is appearing. It is a strange sort of mania sweeping America. Why not at the park, which has Whether it is the war, or whether been more or less a white elephant? More than six months ago it was

interested.

from Pampa to be easily reached It provokes several pertinent questions—his story of girls' literally Geo. W. Briggs.

no longer should rule. Young men, and even boys from 13 to 17, were being schooled in various types of Arc parents less concerned than Among those questions is this one: Are parents less concerned than murder, to be employed in liquidat-ing opponents of Hitlerism, and were being formed into a nation-wide un-least—that the family background is intrinsically bad, and that, therefore, the children are naturally going to be bad, or worse. For some of the bobby-sockers came from the most reputable families of Portland, 8 according to the authorities.

Could it be that parents of this sort have too much confidence in their offspring:-"She is a good girl: she wouldn't do that." "I know my daughter wasn't among them." "My son is a dependable boy'

We don't pretend to hold the cor rection for such obstreperous youth. but we do know one thing: tomorrow's criminals can grow out of to day's petty thieves, as today's criminals grew out of those petty thiev-es of yesterday. That's just simple

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recently by the film trade paper The Hollywood Reporter. THERE WAS A "PLAY" Biggest enterprise ever launched

an intellectual giant. One cannot ewever, escape the thought that the General would command still greater sympathy were he not lemperamentally adicted to fostering his difficulties and even creating them. Scarcely a month of the war has passed, even in the time of our blackest misfortune, when the famous de Gaulle tempera ment has not manifested itself in violent disputation with one or other of his voileagues and associstes. He remains true to form. No sooner have the British and American armies liberated the greater part of France (indeed, while fighting is still continuing on French soil) than General de Saulle expresses his gratitude in terms of an all-out attack on his Allies. For sheer infelicity takes some beating. We all know hat industrial France is in a dread ful plight and that her transport system is in the last stages of dis organization out, when it is remembered that Great Britain has acrificed almost all the world markets to concentrate upon war nduction, her people may be forgiven their resentment at being lectured for not being in a position to do much immediately to help the restoration of French industry.

The charge of selfishness levelled against us by de Gaulle is grotesque and would never have been made by anybody with an ounce of statesmanship in his make-up. As for his taunt that we give priority to "feeding voracious war," we can only say that it is the most childish remark ever heard from a Frenchman's Hps. However, the General is o be congratulated upon his conlusion, which is:

"We have to take things as they are, and recognize that in our presnt difficulties we must above all ely on ourselves, and understand hat our greatness will tomorrow as in the past, spring not from the goodwill of others but only from ur own endeavours.'

That, at any rate, is spoken like a man. A start might be made by extending the rule of law to Central and Southern France, disarming the Communists bandits there and rounding up the Spanish revolutionaries who are using France as the base for operations against neutral Spain. If the Spanish Reds are spoiling for a fight they should be directed to the Siegfried Line. still more or less intact.

#### BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

One of the last acts of the Gerns before they left here on Tuesday was to execute five Dutch pa-We hope you are here to -Metel. Holland, resident to to rubber.

per capita production is high, and low where it is low, comparing one country with another. Thus see that a high average of productive efficiency in any country is the cause both of high wage levels and of high living standards. The two consequently occur everywhere together, and this has given rise to the well nigh universal belief that high wages are the cause of good living conditions. This is a failacy, and a most persistent and dangerous one. It is the fundamental root cause of the world wide struggle between capital and labor

They say that some of the money paid in dividends should be transferred to workers. The answer to this is that an arbitrary decline in the profit rate will dis courage investment and cause unemployment.

They say that labor unions are necessary to establish equal ity of bargaining power. If this argument were valid, the larges corporations would pay the lowes wages. But this is not the cas In the American Steel Foundri case in 1921. Chief Justice Tal id: "Union was essential to laborers an opportunity to deal on equality with their employer. Equality in what? in wealth? Mus buyers and sellers have equa calth? Am I oppressed when buy a railroad ticket becau nave less wealth than the railroad corporation? Am I oppressed when buy a shirt in a department store because the owners of the store have more wealth than I have? Is it not true that practially every commercial transaction s between persons of unequal Did Justice Taft refer to weath? equality of benefits? Is a parent oppressed because he needs a docto cure his child more than he doctor eds his fee? Is the nan who buys nitroglycerine tabets to save his life, oppressed, because his need is great, while all he druggist gets is a few cents These people who talk about equality of bargaining pownever explain what they are alking about. Justice Taft said: The strike became a lawful instrument in a lawful economic

struggle." If there is a law which sanctions violence in an economic struggle-this law is wicked and mmoral. Acts which are lawful are not necessarily just. In this lecision the United States Supreme Court put itself on record in favor of violence and monopoly. The

doctrine of equality of bargaining power is demagogic nonsense! (To Be Continued) BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Sunlight and heat are harmful

There are other obstacles to in-TARIFFS — After the armistice ternational commerce. A country who was training talking parrots south of the border expropriated for Warren William. A newsreel ings will be a probable twenty-sev- oil wells owned by United States company was foiled this time in billion dollars gross per annum, investors. All was serene until the an effort to get pictures. This amount may prove more than pumps started to wear out. used immediately in the can be domestic economy. Owners of nest eggs may be substantially rewarded by investments in Europe or South tal where capital is scarce is bet-that if it dealt with the stranger, during the Spanish Civil War (he ter than in places where it is plenti- it would lose the oil company's ac- grabbed Flynn's hat when a Loyalcount, which was considerable re-Businessmen at last recognize that venue. . . .

that exports usually must be paid REPARATIONS—An adverse fac that exports usually must be paid for with imports, making lower tar-iffs necessary. One large American corporation (Westinghouse) already among belligerents. The materials corporation (Westinghouse) already among belligerents. The materials uniquely putting this principle delivered as reparations by Finland and Rumania to the Soviet treatments. into practice.

It sells generators and other elec-trical equipment to Latin America but also operates an import organ-ization in conjunction with it. Its goods from the U.S.A. agents are delivering in the U.S.A. Foreign trade will not be such things as Mexican pottery and miracle which solves postwar eco-cocoa-articles quite different from nomic problems but it certainly will paration for the invasion were, on realm of wires and dynamos. make an important contribution to paper, impossible. British Produc-tion Minister Oliver Lyttelton. The project is based on the slogan that end

#### Peter Edson's Column: HOW PEACE PLAN WOULD BE ADMINISTRATED By PETER EDSON THE CHARTER COULD

Washington Correspondent **BE AMENDED** 

While the United Nations organ- That the final charter to be drawn while the United Nations organ-ization proposed at Dumbarton Oaks would not have any chief executive, it would have a secretary general be a complete or unalterable docu-ganization in detail, that the reprewould be its chief administra- ment is indicated by Chapter XI sentatives of the four nations meettive officer and its most important official. He would be nominated by which outlines provision for amend-the security council, but he would ments. Three steps are indicated with that might arise. Nevertheless, there be elected by the general assem-by which the charter may be chang-by which the charter may be chang-were a number of questions on which these technicians in their sev-an amendment by two-thirds vote. In weeks of deliberation could not be voted against by Then it must be ratified by the gov- agree.

would then be up to the council to keep nominating others until it nations having seats in the asfound a satisfactory candidate. The secretary general would serve sembly. Failure to ratify by any one as previously discussed; exact status The secretary general would serve of the security coun-as secretary of the security coun-cll, the general assembly, the eco-an amendment under this proposal. World Court at The Hague; mancil, the general assembly, the eco-nomic and social council, but he would have no vote. He could call sitional arrangement to maintain sitional arrangement to maintain the sitional arrangement to arrangement to maintain the sitional arrangement to maintain the sitional arrangement to arrangement to maintain the sitional arrangement to arrangeme to the attention of the security peace and security, pending the the whole question of me council any situation threatening time when the United Nations or the balance of the the terms of the the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of te the peace of the world. This is ganization can be set up, which may a new power not enjoyed by the secretary of the League of Nations. In this interim period, the four there was no discussion of military a new power not enjoyed by the take a year or possibly more.

He would be director of the or-ganization's permanent staff, the "international civil service" which Britain, Soviet Russia and China-What it needs now is much diswould develop, just as it did in the would agree to consult with each cussion League, to do the housekeeping and other and with other nations ungue, to do the housekeeping and other and with other nations un-chief clerking for the various der provisions of the Declaration public interest, dictate what nationdepartments of the organization. | of Moscow signed in 1943.

departments of the organization. Once a year he would have to report to the assembly on the work of the organization and this annual message would likely because it is defined what had on the likely because it is defined what had on al policy should be and what aboliga-tions this nation is ready to as-sume in promoting its own general weifare through interest, dictate what had on al policy should be and what aboliga-tions this nation is ready to as-sume in promoting its own general weifare through interest. message would likely become its of- imposed on the defeated nations eration and in preventing future ficial history of Germany and Japan.

this state. William suddenly remembered that his par-The new owners ordered replace- rots had come down with chicken It requires approximately nine pounds of wool to make an average man's medium weight pure wool

pear as extras in the film and, as

ist bullet knocked it off) and more recently he was with Ernie Pyle in France as a man who wanted to

pet rooster alive by mail order

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

When you are standing up in a Towers. I must have looked silly, crowded railway train, I hope you the way I gaped. will remember that the tonnages "Well, Ginger!" "Hello Leo!" There was something changed was?

One of these unsettled points was

members of the security council

cussion, in and out of Congress, to

What it needs now

LEFT UNSETTLED

to her crossed legs, then up again. she crushed her cigaret and began deeply puzzled. All the other It took me a few moments of figuring to realize I'd never seen ing. I lolled back in my chair and wanted to take her in my arm her in a hat with a veil before. Becoming self-conscious she pulled at her long black gloves, then impersonal, exploratory look. I was I wouldn't care if I never saw straightened her silver fox neck- trying to figure out what had hap- her again. I wouldn't have to run piece.

It becomes apparent from the I'm not a ghost, Leo."

the chair, facing hers and tried to pull myself together. This wasn't in the cards. When you've adjusted yourself to someone going took: the curves in the right out of your life you can't switch places, the hair, the eyes, the deep broken and I wished I knew why, back to the former relationship throaty voice, the feline way in which she moved . . . just like that. I'd burned bridges I must have become so fasci-

you glad to see me?" "Sure I'm glad to see you," I was saying until all of a sudden out for anything in the world. But lied. "And surprised."

What the hell did she want from made me sit up and take notice. me, anyhow? Looking at her from It was so unexpected that I close quarters I saw it wasn't only thought I'd misunderstood her. the veil that made her seem dif-"What was that?" I asked. ferent. There was something else that I couldn't put my finger on. peated. "Scratched me!" "Let's go up to your place," she That was a new one.

suggested. tablished by the Treaty of Versail-

The strain between us didn't reading too many horror stories." wear off, even after she'd re-moved her hat and fur, and had "So you don't believe me?" "No. Boggio's too much of a coward. If he wanted to kick a another dame. dog he'd get someone to do it for She understood now. Her voice flopped down on the divan. She dog he'd get someone to do it for "A drink?" I suggested.

nodded. After handing it to her poured one for myself. "All right," she said. "Look!" She worked her shoulder out of Well, Ginger," I asked, "what's

eating you?" ....

L followed. She'd start off on one tack, then leave it dangling in the air and go on to compute harks of fingernails, faint but till visible. I let out a whistle. I vias about to tell Ginger what

scratched his eyes out, when I re-YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK membered. Hadn't we gone over all that before? And hadn't she made it clear that if she stuck with him it was because of his free and easy way with dough in sofar as she was concerned? So I decided to cut out the sermon and handed her another cigaret.

SHE was sitting in one of the relative hip with Boggio, and apelse. In essence it concerned her Then I lit one myself and we high-backed armchairs as I parently things weren't quite what smoked in silence.

. . . tough with her ever since I'd gone

LEO!" "Yes, Ginger?" to California and she was getting fed up with the whole thing. She "What's come over you?" wasn't used to being treated like She reached out and took my dirt. Who did Boggio think she and. I wanted to withdraw but didn't. Something had taken

bout her. My eyes traveled down As she warmed to her subject place inside of me and I was looking at me instead of the ceil- times I'd been with Ginger I'd watched her the way you look at This time it was different and I

pened to her or to me that had away any more because it didn't "Don't look at me like that! brought about such a change in matter. I could even go up to I sat astride one of the arms of the data standing with the rat she could slobber over him in my presence and I still wouldn't care. how her hold over me had been "What's wrong, Leo?" she asked 'Why don't you say something?'

Nothing was wrong. It was okay behind me. "Well," she continued, "aren't nated by my conjecture that I so far as I was concerned and I wasn't even listening to what she wouldn't have missed finding she came out with something that how was I going to tell her?

"Leo!" "Yes, Ginger."

"You don't want me around nymore. You are just being nice o me?"

There was anxiousness in her oice. "Ginger." I said, "you've been

I turned to face her. She was still the same good-looking dame with green eyes and red hair and white skin. But that was all. Just

was no longer anxious. It was bitter.

her gown, slipped a strap and showed me. There were several not that kind of a girl. Let's go!'

(To Be Continued)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1944

## Labor, WLB Are Not Agreed on **Wage Ceilings**

(Editor's Note: This is the second two stories on fight over wages at the cost of living.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(P)-Are you dizzy from the turmoil over wages, prices and the cost of living? lere's an explanation: Prices and wages raced upward

after Jan. 1, 1941. By the spring of 1942 living costs had risen at least 15 per cent.

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The government knew this from s cost-of-living index, published with by the bureau of labor sta-

The government cracked down. OPA was to sit on prices. The war labor board was to sit on wages. WLB said: Henceforth no wage increase more than 15 per cent the commanding officer, Capt. Ray-mond A. Carino of Hackensack, N. above what the hourly rate for a particular job called for on Jan.

1. 1041. But the point was this: Wages and prices both were supposed to be held to an incerase of no more than 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941. But prices kept climbins And the rule on wages became But prices kept climbing. Labor murmured that the cost of living was greater than the BLS index

AFL and CIO leaders complained in person to the President that the BLS index was too low to show the rise in living costs.

A few weeks later CIO steelworkers demanded wage increases al-though they had the limit under WLB rules. This meant breaking the

would have to be revised. One of the chief complaints: The index didn's take sufficient account of "hidden" factors-like deteriora-

tion of quality in goods-which boosted living costs. So in March, 1944, WLB Chair-

man William H. Davis asked a spe-cial committee of outside economists People Will Learn examine the index and the AFL-CIO attack on it.

He got the economists' report, studied it, and last weekend an-nounced: The BLS index was too low but the AFL-CIO report was He said that as of now living

costs have risen 30 per cent, 4.5 per cent higher than the 25.5 per cent shown in the index.

But whatever happened to the CIO steelworkers demands-back in the winter of 1943-for a flat in-crease of 17 cents an hour? WLB has turned the CIO case

over to the President to decide. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE **Texan's Group First** 

To Raise Yank Flag

with the 96TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON LEYTE, P. I.-(P)-The first American flag to be plac-ed on Philippine soil in the invasion

corps which recently was lauded for partment said, "and inevitable, that its gallantry and efficiency in a primary responsibility for maintain-Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding army forces in the Pa-

commanding army lorces in the rate offic ocean areas. The flag was hung on a shell-splintered, low-hanging coconut tree only 24 minutes after Col. Creagor's doughboys hit the beaches. by reason of the tablety and the second s

The hill, nearly 700 yards from permanent seats on the security

They Were Thankful For Just Roof Over **Their Tired Heads** By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE ESCHWEILER, Germany, Nov. 25 -(P)-An American infantry com-

pany came out of the line Thurs-day after seven days of fighting and enjoyed the Thanksgiving day juvury of shaves and a roof over-Handsome leather jacket designed for a comforthead. In addition there was a pro-mise of hot food, though the tur-key had not arrived as this was 

written. The roof, has been hit off and on by mortar shells all day, but notody has been killed, and it is reasonably dry in the command post. And beyond that, there are lights in here, candles, to relieve the gloom

that has persisted since morning. Not all those who were in this company a week ago are here now. Those who still live are filing by one at a time past the desk of

J., saluting and getting their pay for October. Every man has had a chance to wash his face and shave for the first time in a week. And there peculiar strain all of its own. Everybody is talking of Thanks-giving, of course. Cpl. J. Mikita of Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "I'm thankful I'm here with this

oof over my head. There is some agreement with this, and then Pfc. Oran Choate

of Abbeville, La., interrupts: "Not me, brother. I'm just thankful to be alive." With this there is 100 per cent greement.

whole system of wage controls at the Duren road just ahead, on which fighting is going on, and then glances back at the company's ex-ecutive officer, Lt. C. W. McLoughlin of 1069 Madison Avenue, New York. But McLoughlin is not mov-

a little while longer here.

#### **About Conference**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 - (P) Acting Secretary of State Stettinius reported this week that the state-department has launched an educational campaign in behalf of the Dumbarton Oaks lan for world se-curity organization.

At his press conference he listed uestions together with the answers iven them by the state department or distribution to educational and other groups over the country in-

terested in the subject. The state department's answers to the questions appeared to be drawn entirely from the text of the Dum-barton Oaks plan which was made available upon its completion sev-eral weeks ago. There was one

ed on Prinppine soil in the invasion of Leyte was put atop Hill 120 by a battalion of this division. The unit is commanded by L. Col. Earl L. Creager, Vernon, Texas, and is part of the army's crack 24th "It is necessary," the state de-



joint meeting in the office of the phones, rural farm-to-market road Members of the agricultural vice- Bowers, Jack Stephens and Mrs. **County Problems** 

County Problems On Farm Studied The Gray county agricultural victory council and the county's veteran advisory countil and the county's

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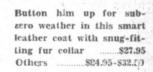


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the heach; was negotiated by Col Creager's battalion less than 10 min-utes after the invasion. The flag \_\_\_\_\_BUY MO -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

#### vas raised after a bitter fight with **Convicts' Break** 30 entrenched Japs. The Americans had come to stay. The Stars and Stripes, whipped proudly in the

For Freedom Fails

A day later, Col. Creager was. evacuated from the area, a victim of concussion from mortar barrages JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 25 - (AP) - A of concussion from mortar barrages and booby trap explosions. Before leaving the battle, the colonel killed a Jap captain with a blast from a veterans of the Roger Touhy break in 1942, unsuccessfully attempted sub-machine gun.

Col. Creager, recovering rapidly. Was looking forward to rejoining his outfit.

His wife and four children live at 1608 Houston street, Vernon. Texas. Two of the convicts were Wiliam

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Naval Losses Since** 

**1941 Now Stand 228** 

Stewart and Matthew Nelson who with Roger (the Terrible) Touhy and four other desperate criminals shot their way out of the huge prison on Oct. 9, 1942. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

**GI's Overseas Will Get Cigarets Soon** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(P)-Announced U. S. naval losses since the beginning of the war stood at 228 today, the navy reported in dis-closing the loss of 10 vessels in the Begilie

closing the the Pacific. The latest casualties were a de-

strover, two destroyer escorts and seven smaller craft. Enemy action or the perlis of the sea sent seven to the bottom in the Philippines. The other wave has been halted at all but air force combat stations: It's only temporary. Army officials here did not know The others were lost in the New Guinea area.

A communique said the vessels were not lost in the big battles of Oct. 24-25

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Subsidies** Sought

For Wool Growers

BOSTON, Nov. 25-(/P)-Speaking as newly-elected president of the Boston Wool Trade association, Harry A. Tilton has urged subsidies for domestic wool growers in addi-tion to continuance of the present

tariff. Tilton was elected unanimously at ociation's annual meeting today. He is a member of the firm of Fallon and Tilton. "Although the majority of all in-

dustry wants to see the govern-ment out of business," Tilton said, "I believe during the present abnormal period the domestic grow-ers need some protection over the existing 34-cent tariff, due to cir-SPEED LIMIT es over which they have SEATTLE.—(P)—Patrolman R. A. Schaeffer stopped a motorist and

no control. 1945 clip "is practically assured" and added: "I do believe, however, as the gen-The driver asserted the 25-mile zone. Tilton noted that subsidy on the

"I do believe, however, as the gen-eral trend today is toward normalcy, that extreme artificial stimulants are of no value in any price struc-ture, and the sconer our domestic stockpile can be woven into cloth, the better for growers, lest their market be entirely lost to foreign wools and synthetic fibres." The driver asserted the 25-mile speed limit had been abolished last week at the polis "when the voters overwhelmingly approved the 40-mile law." A trip to the police station was necessary to convince the man that the voters had approved a 40-mill tax limit, not a 40-mile speed limit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP)-From the Pentagon went this word of cheer yesterday to GI's in Lon-

how long the ban would be on "but obviously they won't be denied cigarets indefinitely." "There are sufficient cigarets go-ing over," authorities here assert-

ed. "There is no question about that. What happens after they get there is another matter." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

#### **Colleges** To Talk **Of Postwar Plans**

DALLAS, Nov. 25-(AP)-Board of regents of seven state teachers col-leges will discuss postwar building plans at a meeting in Fort Worth tomorrow, R. L. Thomas of Dallas. chairman of the board, has an-

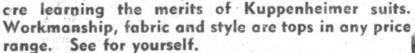
schools affected are North Texas at Denton; Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches; East Texas at Com-merce; West Texas at Canyon; Sul Ross college at Alpine; Sam Hous-ton at Huntsville and Southwest Handkerchiefs Texas at San Marcos. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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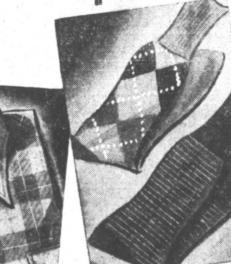
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Louis Allen, Jackie Wilson, Jolynn average cost of \$3.74.

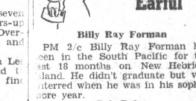
ved to be a big success are Ina Lee Bidwell's and Helen Mazey's.

the first semester. At a joint meet of the two classes, Jack Dunham, junior president, announced Janu-ary 13, 1945, as the time. Traditions have been broken in most schools since the beginning of the two classes, Jack Dunham, junior president, announced Janu-ary Diverse difference of paying fines for over the base of the two classes, Jack Dunham, gibbor difference of paying fines for over accessories very well. Helen's is a the base of the two cents a day from one piece gold jersey with a brown negligent scholars soon adds u and green piece set in at the waist band which, adds color to it. The on the shelves through the use o band which, adds color to it. The total cost is \$6.59. Either brown or green accessories can be worn to "Emma," "Good-Bye Mr. Chips, or green accessories can be worn to great advantage with this dress. "Random Harvest," "Story of D Wassell," "The Cathodral," "Flush Other dresses included Jean Jor-, Jimmy Crownover, Carl Wanda Jay, Johnny Camp-"A Lantern in Her Hand," "Nintl Inning Rally," "Winterbound," "Sue to Singapore," "Treasure Below," don's green crepe, with a total cost of \$5.83; Virginia Bates's, an attractive vellow wool dress with \$5.95 This and Heaven, Too," "Th spent. Doris Jarvis invested \$4.47 in "My Friend Flicka Bent Twig." fuchsia dress which will look very

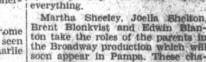
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Cpl. Sherman Baker was home last the "smooth" private from the near-by Army camp who almost upset



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To P.H.S. Library

Have you noticed Harold Ander- the Navy, it was Doris Taylor son's growing admiration for Edna Mathieu? From what we see, we The first year home economics think it's mutual.

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girls of Mrs. Leslie Hart have been making bedside table covers for the What's happened between Elva Junior Red Cross. The white manow.

Jean Anderson and Gene Lane? terial was furnished by the Red will give receipts to students as dues Could another boy have something Cross and the girls have completed are paid. Miss Loraine Bruce, head

Sav. have you noticed Jean Jor- Several boys in PHS have requested to Col Seniors may pay their dues say, have you holiced sean out several boys in FRS have requested semors may pay their dues to out for s beautiful engagement ring? that the Sage print the following leen at the second or fourth periods statement: "We wish the girls in the office. certain little sergeant sta- Fampa could dance as well as the tioned out at PAAF girls in Brownfield.

For the want of a horse the rider

however, she'd fascinate anyone.

Yesterday upon the stair

saw a man that wasn't there

He wasn't there again today

I wish to heck he'd go away

"taffy" on that adorable Bobby Kil-lion. They really make a cute cou-

Wonder why Billy Clay has been Thanksgiving Week going to Amarillo so much lately? Could it have anything to do with Monday, wash Tuesday, scour the fact that Marjorie Browning Wednesday, bake lives there? Also Bob Love seems awfully interested in Jean Boren Thursday, devour who lives in Amarillo.

Ronald Lewter has been seen making eyes at Barbara Stevens but tendance during the uptown bond rally. Tranks, Mr. Steele. she doesn't seems to care.

to do with it?

Doris Howell just can't seem to Duane Vieux was seen in the halls nake up 1,2r mind between Billy of PHS last week. Duane is now at-Joe Johnson and Phillip Connor. tending school in Guymon, Okla. A-Moverin',

Gene Shaw is terribly interested in a certain little freshman girl was who is really cute. Her name is Fo Mary Jean Hoover.

It seems as though that long was lost. steady couple of Hale and Cree has really broken up for good this was lost. time. Joye says that she has dates lined up for a week if she wants dom was lost.

Guess what? Beverly Burba and Jackie Raines are now going steady. In fact Jackie has been making frequent trips to the town of Pampa.

Everyone on the Harvester staff would like to congratulate Dorothy June Johnson on her election to the post of Harvester Queen. While on the subject of Dorothy J. she has been seen quite a bit lately with Randall Clay. These two seem very much that way about each other.

My Favorite Actor Is a Chinese My favorite actor is the one Whose name I see Most frequently On the theatre Margee

On the theatre Margee Sat Sun Nion The poem above was requested to be printed by Miss Virginia Vaughn. It seems as though former stu-dent Doug McDonald finally made up his mind before he went into

of the war. This spring the banquet has been moved up to January from May in order that mid-term seniors may attend, many of whom will be how leaving for the armed former for the series of the serie boys leaving for the armed forces. Bernice Blalock, Max Louvier, Tom Cox, Charles Sno, Charles Thorn-Tickets for the senior play, "Japresented December 7 and 8, will be sold by juniors and Mayes, porrow. and seniors. According to Mr. B. G.

bell, Kennet, Hobbs, Avis Kelley, Gordon, half the proceeds may be Jean Frati, Shirley Sone, Bob Carapplied banquet in January. michael, Kelly Anderson.

Joe Cree, senior president, an-Ox Blanton, Elva Jean Anderson nounced the fifty cents dues for each semester would be acceptable Joan Hawkins, Bob Love, Del Bel-flower, Dorothy Johnson, Ann Spen-Colleen Chisholm secretary Charles Spencer, Zeke Griffin, Jack Hood, Margaret Price, Richard Scheig, Betty Barrett, Gene Sid-

senior sponsor, emphasized that these dues must be paid before the rell, Hobart Fatheree, Ronald Lew-er, Don Losher, Irene Hoggatt, Dan mior would be eligible to graduate. 7illiams, Gloria Jay, Roy Noland, Iva Henson, Lavoria Maree, Arthur

**Music Group Presents** 

**Program** in Assembly

Bringing thunderous applause at the regular assembly Wednesday morning was Miss LaNelle Schei-Mr. Steele assured the student hagen, supervisor of public school

music, singing "Always, " extempor-Eugene Turner, Frances Mathieu Ernest Hoyler, Joyce Cloud, Jimaneously. The program for the aswas furnished by members sembly mie Terrell, Randy Clay, Winnie Cox, Billy Washington, Don Taylor, mie of the a Capella choir. The choir rendered such numbers Nicki Frasher, Vard Smith, Freeman "Glory Road," The Ole Ark's Allen, Lois Crawford, Bob Parkinson, Ronald Rice, Willis Price, Dick

For the want of a nail the shoe McCune, Bob Reynolds, Leona Mc-Clendon, Wayne Davidson, Carrol For the want of a shoe the horse lujah" and as an encore "I Wonder Chisum, Earl Davis, Rusel Dan Elson, Carl Moore, Cecil Link What's Become of Sally.' Sam Glidewell, Lawrence Bain, "A group which needs no intro-Neal Keyes, Jim Wilson.

duction," the righ school girls' sex-For the want of a rider the battle tet sang a special arrangement of "Till Then" which was followed For the want of a battle the king-dom was lost. All for the want of a horse shoe

cerning the bond drive, youth cen-Miss Louise Warren, junior Engter meeting, junior and senior class lish teacher and soon to be the bride of Dr. M. M. Stephens of

ee Coberly, Donna Shreeve, Nelda

uire, Joann Applebay, Bob Cochran,

Martin, Jack Gardner, Jimmy Kuig,

nie Brown, Erma Lee Kennedy, Dale Thut, Beverly Baker, Duane

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on, David Caldwell, Sylvia Olsen,

Mazey, Billie Marie Kennedy, Ber- \$1.87.

Jodell Elliott, Martha Ma- \$2.25.

Dale Thut, Beverly Baker, Duane Girls' Phys. Ed.

Doris Jarvis is certainly fascina-ting to certain boys around PHS; of the "Fall Fashion Queen." De-Friday morning when the call for faculty meeting for 7:45 a. m. iast in the school cafeteria given signed to create interest in the all Lou Ellen Giles seems to have the the stage in which about 15 couples

eading from each.

Happy Birthday! Time was, you were young, giddy, Unsophiscated, tool Sue Jordon was very happy when circled in ivy and mock-orange blossoms leading in fronds to lighted she finally met Bill Speer: however, ow you're one year older it took her long enough to meet him. Act it. Please do!

> November 27: Dolores Burnum, fackle Hays, Eleanor McNamara, Mickey Swearengen. November 28: Nita Taylor, Donald Jackie Mickey

Abite. Avis Kelly. November 29: Ina Lee Bidwell,

November 22: This Lee Bully Rosa Jenda Hogsett, Walter Hall, Rosa Lee Miller, Doris Taylor. November 30: Churlie Beard, Bes-de Coberly, Jerry Pierson. December 1: Norene Holt.

"Bob, Son of Battle," "Human Co medy," "AWOL," "Blue Horizon. nice on her. \$2.77 was the total cost of Peggy Kelly's red silk jer-'Kid from Tomkinville," "Elving Ti sev: and Mickey Swearengen's gold gers," and "U. S. Foreign Policy. wool dress cost only \$3.78. All but two of the above ("Emma Nadine Kelly's brown gaberdine jumper cost \$2.82. A pink wool dress

and "The Cathedral") were replace ments for books which were los the project of Mildred Smith ast year with a total cost of \$5.60; a two

"Facts of File Yearbook," a day niere nink flowered cotton dress was by-day chronological record and in dex of the news, is a new addition made by Rosa Lee Miller and cost light to the library via fines. This weight purple wool averaged \$4.43; the most complete index ever com plied with answers to most an irgil Fish, Jimmy Bossay, Clyde a brown skirt and a white blouse Wilda Nickol's and a coat was question concerning the principa fronts of war and other subject Lloyd King, Philip Connor, Don \$2.12; and Wynona Hyatt's light ssell, Don Morrison, Mary Lou blue dress with a gathered skirt cost such as national affairs, foreign affairs, Latin America, finance, re ligion, economics, arts, science, ication and sports. The years 1941 1942, 1943 and 1944 are in this cumulative index. Yearbook will be added to keep it up to date

**Twenty-Fifth Hour** 

What would you do if you had

"Guard that man," "Shoot that oal." This could be a tournament Some Work, Some Play game, but that comes later.

Right now it is only some of the xpressions used during play night, held every night Thursday.

Geneva Dittmeyer's

The girls interested in sports decided they would like to get a certain amount of practice playing Neef gaines other than the class period, since the class basketball tournaments are going to be run off in a

Have Play Night

couple of weeks. So the girls ori-ginated what is now called "Play Night" for the girls. Skating is the popular sport and

the girls will resume this again after being unable to participate in this favorite this year.

naments are chosen from a group of thirty girls who meet three times

**Gorillas End Season** 

ates. The Gorilla squad of Pampa High ended their grid season Friday, Nocandles. Bouquets of fall flowers vember 17, with their only defeat centered all tables with candles of the season, being beaten by the

NOTICE!

Invocation was given by Supt. L. L. Sone, and Miss Loraine Bruce presented the sterling silver candle sticks, the gift from the faculty. Meeting at 7:45 a. m. the candles gave the sole light for the early morning affair as Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and Miss Evelyn Thoma currenting the the the story of the good coeching done Names of all former Pampa High school students now in the armed forces are to be turned in to Miss Katherine Simmon's box in the office for use in the 1945 Harvester annual. suggested the theme of gathering the story of the good coaching done with "Here Comes the Bride." by John Whinnery.

1941

racters, who naturally worry over Distinguished Unit Badge Distinguished Unit Badge Ffc. Lloyd Grantham hes received Distinguished Unit Badge by their offspring, add the fouch to the play which will provide much enjoyment for the paternal patrons, rtue of the citation of his company Other characters include Collee President Roosevelt for out-anding performance in the battle Chisholm, Jim Pyles, Dorothy John-son, Marjorie Gaylor, Louis Allen, Arnold Erickson, Bob Carmichael, Shiriey Sone, Dale Thut, Duane f Hill 700 on Bougainville Island a the northern Solomons. Lloyd has overseas since September of Hogsett, Johnny Cam Cochran and Marilyn Lloyd is the brother of Keneth, Grantham, Prompter will be Joann Lazar while Waltine West and Pauline Foreman

Robbins and Manry

S 1/c Gene Robbins and S 1/c will handle stage construction. Ticick Manry were home for two ys last week before going on to hke special training in gunnery and juniors. Committee in charge of the tickets

sty ear and were both on the Har-ester team, in fact Gene made the uchdown which defeated Amarillo

city for the play was under the Harris Lee Hawkins Harris Lee Hawkins Tall, light and handsome Harris e Hawkins was seen in Pampa out two weeks ago. Harris Lee Bonnie Nell McBee, Jean Paxsor it school when he was a junior and Dorothy Johnson assisting joined the Army and was then Plans for radio advertising, newslaced in the Air Corps. He is now paper publicity and posters have n a convelescent home in Wash-ngton after having completed his at one of the local theatres were lissions in the European Theatre made by Wanda Jay heatre made by Wanda Jay during is showing of the movie, "Janie." the of war.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO Sedan, Kansas, and July 3 1927. s the birthplace and date of 17-ear old Wayne Fahle. His majoring in Duncan, Oklahoma, and is 18 ubjects are math and science and years, old. Her activities is ambition is to be a chemical Glee club and a Capella choir. Pat-ngineer. Wayne has attended Se- tye plans to attend Draugin' Busi-

lecting letters.

lans to attend Texas university here she will study to be a secre-ary. Tri Hi Y. National Honor So-iety and Spanish club is listed un-ier Mary's activities and her hob-the most popular, "colecting pictures."

Blonde Marjorie .Ruth Gaylor lans to be a secretary and hopes to tend Texas Christian University. orn in Pampa, Texas, on Februry 26, 1927, Marjorie has been ac-ve in a Capella choir, Girls Glee ub and the junior and senior plays. he has attended Murfeesbord lessee, and Pampa schools. Her hob-

To be a housewife is the ambition if Mary Jo Gordon who was born n Jackson, Texes, on June 5, 1927. Mary is majoring in home economics and English and her activity is Spanish club. Reading and skating i listed as her hobbies.

Mr. Steele: "I would really rathe leep but if everyone else is goin o sleep I will read." is music

door type of fellow because he have rather go duck hunting. Take note of this Miss Jones Jerky Lane must be very studious le would spend that hour on Eng

Brent Blonkvist would spend hi

Referecs and umpires of the tour-

eep.

preparing themselves for time eating. Come to think of it he does look a little on the hungry Wimpy Vaughn and Wayne Fahl

are really a pair of wolves. The would spend that extra hour with With One Defeat Martha Sue Sheely: "Go get the extra hour of loving." We alway

ading from each. Invocation was given by Supt. L. Amarillo Yannigans on Butler field 14-7 with a hard fought battle.

ought she was such a nice girl!

an extra hour in the day? From the 25 persons who gave the wishes, 15 said they would sleep. Ye there are some around PHS the could think of a more interestin thing to do with that hour that Popular Mary Jo Gallemore gives orman, Texas, and June 13, 1927, s her birthplace and date. Mary Jo Don Humphreys is really the out

ampa schools. Borger, Texas and ness college in Oklahoma City af-ter finishing Pampa High. Her hobbies are writing letters and col-

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y is one of the most popular, "col-ber activities and bowling," and skating are her hobbies

Colorful Kenneth Grantham was born in Weatherfork, Texas, Sep-tember 14, 1926. Kenneth has been outstanding in football, basketball, and track. Majoring subjects for Kenneth are English, history and shop. Hunting is a hobby of n boys, so as it is with Kenneth.

Lou Ellen Giles gives Electra Texas, and September 19, 1927, as her birthplace and date. Lou Ellen SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1944

# Next Year's Harvesters Look Good Losing to Seniors 27-6

In a rugged but ragged intramural game Friday ofternoon, the seniors defeated next year's Harvesters 27-6, with tricky running by little Johnny Campbell and hard driving by his successor, Billy Washington, highlighting the scrimmaged. Plenty of peprand spirit was shown by each team.

This game served as an excel-lent workout for the Plainview af-

ets ring. queen! od which louse of Y Eugyne of 1944, just be-Pampa-Chisholm Dorotily's orted by Dree. additional he crown nall split , Colleen e pleated All will of golden

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Several impromptu pass plays Beveral impromptu pass plays were tried by the boys who will don the steen and gold for the last time Thanksgiving day, and some of them elicked. The hard running of Dee Griffin and Randy Clay was good to note, and the line play of Is is, Turner, Bird, and Terrell was utstanding. "Much fun and agging were not-

Much fun and azzing were not-eable. The boys cally enjoyed the little melee. To be green as a team, the com-

ing Harvesters showed promise

ing Harvestors showed promise. They will be a good team next year, perhaps a great team. Campbell, Bird, Griffin, and Grantham scored for the seniors, Washington for the underclassmen. Grantham kicked all three extra points. Campbell's touch was on a pass interception, Bird's on a pass, and the others on short plumes. the others on short plunges.

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BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Oklahoma Aggies,

## TCU in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Nov. 25—(#)—The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, winners of the Southwest confer-ence title today with a chilling 9-6 triumpt, over Ricc Institute, will meet Oklahoma A & M here on New Year's day in the annual Cot-ton Bowl classic. Rogers' announcement was made over the public address system fol-ing the Aggies' 28-6 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners. It was the Aggies' last regular game of the season.

season. Rogers said the committee felt that, with the Oklahoma A & M team participating, the Cotton Bowl encounter "would be of wide appeal" because of the Aggies' "col-orful ball team" and also because the Stillwater, Okla., eleven had not played in Dallas in several years. The undefeated Trojans closed

college opposition. Only one defeat mars its record, that a 15-0 loss to

**Ramblers**, Sky Giants

**Arrive in Fort Worth** 

evens announced "ready" for their rington Field. The Sky Glants arrived Saturday workout during the affection of the staturday



Sitton's Sports

Sentiments

SANDIES MEET COYOTES

# I Tokyeod owy "Bull" Lynch, Amarillo Coach **USC Smothers**

UCLA 40-13 To Go to Rose Bow

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25-(*P*)--The biggest football crowd of the year, 90,019, saw Southern California smother UCLA under a 40 to 13 score today and become the Western nominee for the Rose Bowl against White

Whitehead, Bobby Morris, Don Gar-lin, George Callahan and Don

nation's top passing teams, took to the air occasionally, but never of necessity. Coach Jeff Cravath's line

shaded by both the Blackhawks and the Panthers. In fact this was a year of low scores the line play year of low scores, the line play was so stalwart on all of these fine clubs. TFAN Phillips Panhar White

> Canadi Perryto TFAN Phillip Panhar

Canadi the Stillwater, Okla., eleven had not played in Dallas in several years. The Aggies have been dubbed the "Cinderella" kids by virtue of their striking "rags-to-riches" perform-ance this season. Composed of 17-year-olds and 4-F's, Coach. Jim Lookabaugh's team has topped all their backs, Jim Hardy, Duane Perryto OVER

Southern California, one of the

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 25-(AP)- The Bandolph field Ramblers amarillo Sky Giants arrived the table of the ball carrier and the bases darted inside the guards and off the table of the ball carrier and the bases darted inside the guards and off the table of the ball carrier and the bases the table of the ball carrier and the BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

wn 32 Colgate 20. in 20 Cornell 0. rtmouth 18 Columbia

SMU 7 Texas Tech 6. TCU 9 Rice 6. HIGH SCHOOL

Wichita Falls 26 Vernon 25. Paschal (Ft. Worth) 41 North Side

Dallas) 0. Forest (Dallas) 21 North Dallas 19.

Sgt. Joe Louis

Longview 27 Gladewater 12. San Jacinto (Houston) 14 Reagan (Hous

Amarillo 27 Lubbock 0.

Yale 6 (tie).

Virginia 6 Yale 6 (tie). Pittsburgh 14 Penn State 0. Bainbridge 21 Camp Peary 13. Rutgers 15 Lehigh 6. Swarthmore 13 Ursinus 0. Notre Dame 21 Georgin Tech 0. Tennessee 21 Kentucky 7. Mississippi 13 Mississippi State 8. Duke 33 North Carolina 0. Ft. Pierce Amphibs 21 Jacksonville Navy

RESULTS

#### THE PAMPA NEWS -THEY HAVE BEEN STANDOUTS ALL YEAR

#### **SMU Recovers Blocked Kick To Beat Tech 7-6**

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 25-(P)-Doing all the scoring against a high wind, the Scoring against a university nosed out the Texas Tech Red Raiders here today, 7-6: A crowd of 5,000 sat through the game, braving a hard blow-ing, wintery wind, to watch Johnny McFarland smash through to block Walt Schlinkman's kick.

to block Walt Schlinkman's kick, then scoop up the ball to step over from two yards out to put the Mustangs back in the ball

game. Pete Kotlarich booted the w's = ning point.

These two plays offset the brilliant 85-yard touchdown gallop Red Raiders. Schlinkman carried Dumas demon, and Tech's all-America candidate, that had put Tech into a lead in the first period. The two teams stood off the best each could throw in the second half, and neither team ever offered a scoring threat in the last half. The play of both lines stood out throughout the game, and to pick the stars would be hard. But the two outstanding linemen on the field were Luke Thompson, Tech end from Eldorado, and Johnny McFarland, Greenville wingman with SMU. Honors were a tossup

FULL SEASON RESULTS in 2-A between this pair. FULL SEASON RESULTS in 2-A between this pair. football indicate that football had a highly successful season in this part of the Panhandle, in spite of wartime conditions. All of the teams they played plenty of trou-except Perryton gave what AA never able to produce a scoring punch against the stout Tech de-ble And Perryton had a cord record femders.

ble. And Perryton had a good record against non-conference A teams; they lost all their games in the unusually tough conference which saw next-to-last place Canadian lose to choose the time and the time and to champion Phillips by only one the ball most of the time, and point; but the only other game the played one of the greatest defensive Rangers dropped was to Memphis. games on the field.

Phillips lost only to an outstand-ing AA team, Fumpa's scrapping Harvesters. Panhandle lost only to Phillips White Deer was barely shaded by both the Blackhawks and the Panthers. In fact this was a

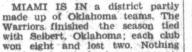
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AT FHILLIPS, Coach

"Chesty" Walker's team is resting; in fact they have quite a rest. They will not know who is their bi-dis-trict opponent until Dec. 8. This is the result of a little consterna-tion in District 1A where Hereford, Tulia, and Friona are in a threeway tie for the championship. Here-ford beat Friona. Friona beat Tulia. and Tulia neatly scrambled things by beating Hereford. An intriguing account of this situation was writ-ten by Naomi Brumley in the Here-

ford Brand along with a story of the Hereford-Tulia game. Miss Brumley in giving the starting lineupt jumbles them up in a random welter of guard, end, back, etc.



CAMPBELL

## Eleven AA Titles In, **Three Pairings Made**

1-Amarillo 2-Wichita Falls. 3-San Angelo. -Austin (El Paso). -Paschal (Fort Worth) 8-Sunset (Dallas) Breckenridge.

12—Lufkin. 14—Port Arthur. 15-Austin.

Amarillo, San Angelo and Breck-emridge still have games to play but have clinched their champion-ships regardless of results. These decisions were under a rule that tied. Says if teams tie for the title, the one that defeated the other during the season is champion. The only teams that could tie with Amarillo San Angelo and Breckenridge have

Bufkin Amarillo and Wichita Falls will play at Amarillo Dec. 9. San Analter Schlink-

Thompson Snodgrass Birdwell Lawhorn Lawson Black Dudley Cox

down (plac

# RANDOLPH FIELD STARS OF LAND, AIR



#### Rebstown with an unusually suc-cessful record, to which he has added in these two years. With material that would have been the despair of the average coach. small boys in a conference of big, brawny TURNER

Arthur beat the Ganders 13-0 for the District 14 championship.

Sports Roundup already been beaten by them.

the date to be set probably early

next week.



11-Marshall.

the District 14 championship. Paschal, Waco and Austin are the other teams with perfect records. Sunset is undefeated but has been azine. Athletic Journal.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

gelo and Austin will make ar-rangements for their bi-district game at a conference next week Paschal and Sunset will play at Dallas probably Dec. 9. Marshall and Lufkin will meet at Marshall

the bills under the "G.I. Bill of Rights." . . . For instance, how about this trio of 18-year-olds who are performing for service travec this follower berge teams this fall? ... Johnny Don-aldson of Jessuo, Ga., rated the most sensational runner uncovered this season at the Jacksonyille, Fla., naval air station: O-ville "Lif. Abner" Baker, 212-nound fullback at the marine officers' school New Octowney school. New Orleans (on a weak team he has stood out in every game); Charley Justice. high scoring seatback of the Bainbridge, Md. naval training center (a standout against the toughest

#### kind of competition). CONFLICTING OPINIONS

Greasy Neale, watching the Red-skins taking a licking from his Philadelphia Eagles: "They're ruining their higgest asset—Sammy Baugh. He's the second best football play-er in the league-Luckman's the est-and they're misusing him with he T fo

By HUGH FULLERTON. JR.

the war, with Uncle Sam footing

## **Coach Coffey's Winning Habit** Is Not Due to Mere Accident

#### By Eb Sitton

It's high time this guy Otis Coffey quit dodging the limeiaht, if only for a minute. When a man deserves a lot of credit, give it to him whether he wants it or not, says 1.

And Coffey certainly deserves it. It is open to question whether he has an equal among coaches in high school foot-

whether he has an equal ball, in this state or any other. This Coffey is a man whether football. He has been very cooperative all vear in furnishing The News with information on his boys and their activities, but he has always shrunk from taking credit for his own good deeds. Coffey came here last year from Robstown with an unusually suc-Robstown with an unusually suc-Bell Wallace. Rice halfback, who

as his captain two years at Eagle Lake

He has a good, in fact outstand ing, record as a basketball coach. In six years of basketball coaching he had one district and two regional bruisers, he won the district cham-pionship last year and, if his team

pionship last year and, if his team pionships. Track also, which is a special enthusiasm of his, has brought him rewards. Ten years in a row, 1930 through 40, he won his county who could have done this, that they who could have done this, that they are so few coarbes in the state who could have done this, that they

By the Associated Press Eleven of the sixteen dis-tricts of Texas schoolboy foot-ball have determined cham-pionships and pairings have been made in three instances for the opening of the state play-off in December. These district titles have been de-rided: These district titles have been de-to defeated by Sulphur Springs next Day-off in December. These district titles have been de-rided: These district titles have been de-

so next week when Temple plays Waco. Port Arthur waits on District 13 to decide its title. Lamar (Houston) leads the race by a game and has clinched at least a tie for the crown. Austin will meet the champion of District 16. McAllen now leads that race but has a game to play and by losing it could be tied for the top. Only three undefeated, untied teams remain in the state. Goose Creek fell last night when Port Arthur beat the Ganders 13-0 for

In addition to this scholarly ef-fort, Coffey puts out an article us-It takes a lot of worry to make winning ball team.

Ph. 852

**CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO** Reading his articles gives one the conviction that Coffey knows foot-PORTRAITS, COPYING ball as a master surgeon knows the and KODAK FINISHING human body, but watching his teams in action and reading his record 117 W. Foster deepens that conviction





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orkout during the afternoon. The Ramblers did not arrive until late in the afternoon and missed their cheduled practice session. Incle-nent weather in San Antonio delayed the departure of the Ram-

Rated as the No. 4 team in the ation, the Ramblers are favored ground the Sky Giants Sunday, but the Amarillo crew is expected to give the San Antonio eleven its ighest game of the season. The tougnest game of the season. The Sky Giants will take to the air, so the word goes, in an attempt to knock their AAF training command rivals from the undefeated, untied list, Amarillo has a potent aerial game and if the Ramblers have \$ weakness it's pass defense. The game will mark the last ap-pearance of the Ramblers in Texas

this season. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE **379 Teams Listed** For H. S. Basketball

AUSTIN, Nov. 25-(AP)-A total of 379 teams compose the conference AA and A rosters this year for exas Interscholastic league basket-all competition. Paschal (Ft. Worth) 41 North Side (Ft Worth) 0. Austin (El Paso) 6 El Paso 0. Marshall 19 Tyler 18. Port Arthur 6 Goose Creek 0. San Angelo 46 Abilene 0. Highland Park (Dallas) 73 McKinney 0 Electra 20 Qunah 6. Sweetwater 47 Big Spring 6. Sherman 6 Denison 6 (tie). Greenville 32 Bonham 0. Paris 39 Gainesville 0. Arlington 20 Sulphur Springs 12. Armon (Dallas) 19 Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.

League Athletic Director R. J Kidd said 104 conference AA schools compared with 98 last year and 275 nference A schools compared with 0 last year. Conference B registration is in-

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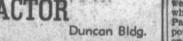
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has been heard ab out arrangeme for a playoff. Miami improved weekly during the season, ending with a smashing 52-0 defeat of Darrouzett.

After a poor season Wheeler went over to Wellington yesterday, and ran into much too much. The Skyrockets, winners of their district as a result of their last-week 26-13 defeat of the Irish of Shamrock, took the measure of the Mustangs to the tune of 46-6.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30. is Thanksgiving day in Pampa, and the day of the last game, which, though it is not the championship game, is to be a very big game indeed. It will bring together the two most evenly matched teams in the con-

FL FIETCE Augustus 5. Control A&M 0. Great Lakes 28 Ft. Warren 7. Illinois 25 Northwestern 6. Iowa Pre-flight 30 Iowa 6. Indiana 14 Purdue 6. Ohio State 18 Michigan 14. Minnesota 28 Wisconsin 26. Nebraska 35 Kansas State 0. Oklahoma A&M 28 Oklahoma 6. SMU 7. Texna Tech 6. ference. And now that they have won the district, let me hope the Sandies success in their bi-district effort against Wichita Falls. And I hereby nominate Mixon for All-State honors. Maybe also a Sandy line man or two.



Here are the standings in the 3-A league, which Wellington won: here. Season

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..... CHICAGO, Nov. 25-(P)—Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, was ready to return to his army duties today after picking Lakeview Wheeler Conference TEAMup \$2.500 last night in a three-round exhibition match in which he floored Dan Merritt, 209-pound-er of Cleveland, four times.

Wellington ........ Memphis \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LeFors ... ............... Shamrock Clarendon ......

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BOONVILLE, Ark., Nov. 25—(P)— Little June, a pointer handled by Leon Covington of McAlester, Okla., and owned by Leman Fain of Wich-ita Falls, Texas, won the open all-age \$1,000 subscription stake at the Arkansas-Oklahoma six-day field trials which closed here yesterday. Little June won first place in the same class in the spring meet held here. **Texas Feather Title** 

EL PAEO, Nov. 25-(P)-Sgt. Man-ny Ortega, 125 pounds, Biggs Field, El Paso, won the Texas feather-weight championship last night when he knocked out Johnny Kid Pacheco of Juarez, Mexico, 122 pounds in one minute and two sec-Buy MORE, AS BEFORE

the second round.

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This composite picture shows Randolph Field's touchdown twins, Lts. Pete Layden and Bill Dudley, All-Americans formerly of the U. of Texas and Virginia, respectively, piloting Mitchell bombers and also carrying the pigskin. Randolph, Field, No. 2 team in the nation, closes its schedule Dec. 10 at Los Angeles against March Field. (NEA Photo.)

## **Cowboys Wallop OU**

28-6 Despite Mire The Pampa football coaches who are also the basketball coaches an-OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25-(P)-

The Pampa Iootoall coaches who are also the basketball coaches an-nounce the following tentative bas-ketball schedule: Dec. 5--Pampa vs. Panhandle, rode were the University of Oklanounce the following tentative bas-

homa 28-6 today to gain their first victory in the intra-state football rivalry since 1933. Dec. 8-Open. Dec. 12-Lefors, here. Dec. 15-16-Wichita Falls, there. Dec. 19-20-21-Dallas, there. Stamping a brilliant finish on I's bid for all-America recognition, Bob Fenimore, the Aggies backfiels Dec. 26—Open, possibly Dallas. Dec. 29—Panhandle, there. Jan. 2—Plainview, here. ace, took the lead in the Sooner rout as word came that the Cow-Jan. 12-13-Wichita Falls, here. Jan. 16-Plainview, there. Jan. 19-Childress, here.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The Sooners got their lone tally in the final period when Lou Dollar-hide, substitute fullback, plowed around left end 39 yards against a

team of Aggie Reserves. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE RAILING PASSENGER STUCK IN TROLLEY LOS ANGELES-(P)-Motorman W. F. Norman, heckled by a cus-tomer who claimed he had been short-changed a penny, calmly short-changed a penny, calmly

short-changed a penny, calmly emptied the fare box, picked up his money changer and departed. He boarded another trolley and headed for the car barns to check in. RITY MORE, AS BEFORE

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Dud de Groot. Redskin coarh (before that game): "Baugh has to be back in Texas every week. He has done a magnificent tob under unfavorable conditions. He is the most valuable to Washington of any man, including George Preston Mar-

#### SHORTS AND SHELLS

Ken Wiesner, candidate for cen-ter on the Marquette basketball team this winter, won the NCAA high jump title last spring by clearing six feet 7 3-16 inches. That still isn't high enough to hurdle some of the centers he'll oppose . . . Ray Johnson of the Nashville Tennessean, one of the champion travelers of the sports writing busi-ness, plans to go straight home after visiting the AAU convention in Atlantic City, Dec. 8-10, without de-touring even as far as New York. He'd rather visit his new son.

#### SERVICE DEPT.

Best prospect for a post-season tilt for the Fort Pierce, Fia., amp-hibs (Daley, Goldberg, Hamp pool, etc.) now seems to be against Ran-dolph Field at Miami, Dec. 17, or Havana, Dec. 30 . . . That may hinge on the outcome of the air force championship series, which will be previewed when the second A. F. Superbombers clash with the Fourth air force fliers at Denver tomorrow. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

#### **Editor Would Award** General With Letter

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 25  $-(\mathcal{A})$ -E. T. Bales, sports editor of the News-Free Press has launched a campaign to bring Brig. Gen. Haywood Shepherd Hansell of San Antonio, Tex., belated recognition from his two old schools. In a recent magazine article Hanrout as word came that the Cow-boys, undefeated in collegiate com-petition, would meet Texas Chris-tian university in the Cotton Bowl classic January 1. The Cowboys scored two touch-downs in the third. Substitute Halfback Mack Creager kicked all four extra moints his part in Friday's B-29 raid on

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# **Frogs** Trim Rice 9-6, Win Crown

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 - (AP)-Texas Christian's mudsplattered Horned Frogs holted a desperate Rice drive that carried to the one-yard line with 15 seconds to play today to beat the Owls 9-6 and win the Southwest Conference food ball championship. The fighting Frogs, never behind in the score but sorely minutes of hard-tackling and terrific blocking and looked to-minutes of hard-tackling and terrific blocking and looked tosplattered Horned Frogs halted a desperate Rice drive that

ward the Cotton Bowl where they will go-if school officials accept the automatic invitation-as host team on Jan. 1.

By CHICK HOSCH

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25---(/P)--

Except for a second period sus-

It was the first conference title for TCU, since 1938 and they won it the hard way and with a never-say-die fight that tumbled favorites Brennan, Kelly,

A 10-yard field goal in the first Dancewicz Win end, was the winning margin. The Progs got a touchdown in the second For Revived Irish period and Rice matched it with one in the third

Rain swept the field for most of the first two periods but during that time TCU made all its points. A crowd of 10,000 huddled in the stands to watch the Frogs get their first score in five minutes.

pounded out a 21-0 victory. Jim Cooper, star of the TCU team today, intercepted a pass from

Bill Scrugs to set up the marker. tained drive good for 81 yards, to the carried it down to the Rice Jim Busby rapped right tackle threatened. They had one other opfor five, Norman Cox plowed right tackie interent. They had one other of portunity in the waning minutes guard for two and Randy Rogers the game, getting a first down guard for two and Randy Rogers the game, getting a first down at swept the same place for a first the Irish 25, after taking the ball down on the Owl 22. Bob Ruff on downs at the visitors' 35. Howcircled left end for 14 and Cox made six at left end but H. J. Nichols, Rice's great guard, bolstered the blue line to halt two smoother that the control of 20 000 terms of the started up field as the game

A crowd of 29,000 jammed every blue line to halt two smashes at the center, so Mullins stepped back and planted the ball between the goal posts from the Rice 10-yard line. blue line to halt two smashes at remained at home

A 35-yard pass from John Had-away to Merle Gibson brought the Christian touchdown early in the second period. Gibson had recover-ed a fumble by Jess Hadaway calm ly picked out the flying Gibson as he raced for the end zone. The Frog wingman took the pass on the two-yard line and fell across for the score. Multins missed the extra point and TCU led 9-0. A poor kick and a clipping penalty set up the Rice score. That and A 35-yard pass from John Had-The Irish scored in less than five

the fact that George Walmsley, the injured Rice halfback, had entered the game. It was in trying to kick second touchdown, wilde Brennan way from the George Walmsley that was a form the final form the away from the fleet Walmsley that lunged over from the one on the caused Ransom Jackson to get a final score. outside on the TCU 15.

outside on the TCU 15. The Frogs had halted a Rice drive that carried to the three and would have been in good shape had Jack- it was the second defeat in nine son gotten off a good kick. from starts. the 15 Bob Nemir and Walmsley -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE whipped to the score. First Nemir made four at left end and Walmsley TROOPS LOST

sped to a first down on the Frog five. Nemir made three at right guard and Frank Lawrence ham-Lawrence's try for extra point was and the others cargo transports or low and wide

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touchdown, Gibson -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

#### **Rites Are Held For**

Fampa's U. S. weather station is one of the best of its type, in the pinion of regional weather bureau laison officers who have just com-

is one of the best." The local station has a staff of five weather observers and techni-five weath

five weath or observers and counts its seconds to go. And then a leaping pass intercep-tion by Dick Flanagan finally seal-ed Michigan's doom a minute later. east of the city at Municipal air-

maining



motion picture industry, told Carl Benefiel, promotion manager for

the county drive. Capt. Harold Smith, PAAF, had Notre Dame completely outclassed Georgia Tech today and behind the approval of the Eighth service command Friday night to enterthe triple threat talents of Frank Dancewicz and the running of tain the war heroes who will highlight the rally at a special lunch-eon at the field, and the field's Bob Kelly and Jim Brennan. own bond drive.

All of these developments and others were reported to the meeting of the special rally committee of the junior chamber of commerce Friday night in the board room of city hall.

It was reiterated that the treasury department is asking all local merchants to close for ah hour, from 11 to 12, Tuesday, and that the ones who have been contacted have agreed to do so. Some stores in outlying districts have not been reached, but will be before Tues-day, Joe Fischer, chairman of the retail merchants committee, announced in pointing out that all stores, and not just those downtown, are asked to close for the

rally Don Eaton, chairman of the schools committee, announced the junior high school physical education class, fifty strong, will bring two chairs apiece to the stage made up of two crash trucks, for the entertainers. This will give 100 chairs, which should suffice, according to estimates of the number of speakers and musicians who

Dink Altman, chairman of the special committee, said that Duen-kel-Carmichael will supply the pub-Nemeth added both address system. Bob Morris and Bob Grammer will ready the speak-

Anner to be made, they said. Altman also announced that Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor at St.

(Continued from Page 1)

merchantmen ranging from small to large

Since the start of the war the Yank submersibles have chalked up this box score against the Jap-854 vessels sunk, including 80

combat units; 37 probably sunk; 119 damaged. A Netherlands submarine, operat-

west of Hwaiyuanchen, 185 miles

ing under American control, accounted for 4.500 tons of Japanese 

In China there were indications that the Japanese may contemplate well that he is going to get put a three-prong drive on Kewiyang, capital of Kweichow province. Nip-pon patrols were reported operating state. Everything is in readiness for the other, he said, with the result that the second herd is now being dipped. By miles the second herd is now being dipped.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

## Weather Bureau Here Rated High Contested Championship Con **Contested Championship Game**

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 - (AP) - Ohio State's allcivilian football team roared from behind in the closing minaleted an annual inspection here. M. V. Harrison and T. L. Gibson, utes today to defeat Michigan, 18 to 14, and thus win the

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in the capable hands and under the in the capable hands and there the guidance of Leslie O'Connor, speak-ing for Mr. Frick (Ford Frick, na-tional league president) and myself, there will be no change in the con-duct of the office pending the ma-tic league president. That gave the Bucks the ball again and they stalled away the time re-The victory gave Ohio State a triumphs and brought the Big Ten jor league meetings

The major league agreement season record of nine straight championship to the Bucks for the which perpetuates the office of commissioner provides that the second time in three years. This was their first unbeaten and untied President of the United States may be requested to name a commission-er if three months after Landis' regular season since 1920. It was a terrific battle all the death a successor has not been nam-

y, one team and then the other taking the lead, but the gentleman who eventually produced the payoff was the great Leslie Horvath. The Buck veterans literally leaped over the line of scrimmagé from the one yard line to score the winning touchdown

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Amarillo Man To Head Association** 

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 - (AP) -Charles M. Rogers of Amarillo was announced as the new president of the Texas State Teachers association today in the closing session of the group's two-day meeting here. An election committee reported the result of almost 16,000 ballots tabulated in a mail vote, an in-crease of 5,000 over last year's bal-

oting Miss Elizabeth Koch of San Andent and Frank Jackson of San Angelo second vice president. The secretary B. B. Cobb of Fort Worth, was retained.

They will take office immediately for the 1914-45 term. Mrs. Virginia Link of El Paso is the retiring pres-

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**Rancher Says Vat Is** 

#### er and will take care of a streetwide **Invaluable to Cattle**

Guy Andis, Gray county rancher, will not believe that \$10,000 is a fair Matthews Episcopal church, had estimate of the value to cattle breed-accepted the invitation to give the benedictory prayer opening the rally. ping vats built so far in 1944. Andis

Clee Meharg, chairman of the ar-rangements committee, announced that chief of police Ray Dudley has a head for the 10,000 cattle that promised to have Cuvier street, 100 block north, roped off early Tues-But Harold Osborne is quoted as

saying it was worth a dollar a head Muriel Kitchens, president of the to keep the cattle from breaking fen siness and professional women's ces down scratching, and Andis says club said 15 members would help take bond pledges at the rally. Jake Garman, commander of the Ameri-against a windmill so much, and men to help.

Altman said he had been infor-med the high school and junior high school intended to form a parade from the high school building to the scene of activities. scene of activities. Carl Benefiel said that Al Pickens dipped for grubs and another un-dipped. The dipped herd made an appreciable amount more beef than the other, he said, with the result

Wounded in Action

SHAMROCK, Nov. 25 - S/Sgt Robert A. Johnson, husband of Mrs

Mary Johnson and son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, was wounded in

action November 7, while on a bomb

ing mission over Yugoslavia. A message received by his wife

stated that the injury was slight and that she would be advised as

S/Sgt. Johnson, a tailgunner, has

been in service since March 3, 1943.

and has been overseas since July 4. He is now serving with the 15th air

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reports of his condition were re

ceived

force in Italy.

## ACCESSION

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE or "sub-standards." The change approved by WLB were all under the "inequities" provision.

The main demand, for 17 cents an hour, was all otuside the little steel limit."

wage increase to be reinstated, 1-wever, in case basic government

vage policy is changed. board is working on report on the question of revision of the little steel formula which is to be referred to President Roosevelt. Indications are that the administration will try to hold the line

Germany On the guaranteed wage demand, the WLB proposed creation of a study commission by the President

to consider the question nationally. The main increase ordered was a premium of four cents an hour for the second or early night sl. ft, and The stern-visaged, shaggy-haired

night tour. In accordance with presidential

Landis, who was born Nov. 20, 1866, at Millville. Ohio, loved and fought for baseball with an indescribable fervor ever since 1920 when he be-came high commissioner. When baseball strategists gave Landis that job, replacing the old national commission of the late Ban ohnson, president of the American eague, John A. Heydler, president of the national league, and Garry Hermann, president of the Cincinna-

i Reus, they knew they were picking an iron-handed ruler. Landis, down through the years,

Two years after his appointment, he sprang into the headlines by fining the Standard Oil company of In-uary, 1941, steel workers weekly manded. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

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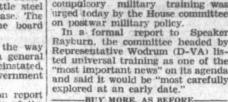
orders, the WLB ruling contains a clause that the orders as to wages shall become effective determination by the Office of Price Administration that the adjustment will not require changes in price

ceilings, or upon approval by the director of economic stabilization. Spokesmen for the steel industry sharply criticized the decision. John A. Stephens, chairman of

the steel case research committee, never faltered or wavered in deci-slons. lashing with a sharp tongue third shifts were "a direct wage insidered a wrong-doer-official or crease in disregard of the little

It had been the same in his leagal career. Named a federal judge in fillinois, in 1905, he served on the tench until 1922 when he resigned. Two years after his appointment the

diana \$29,240,000 in a freight rebate case. The decision was reversed by. Itrying S. Olds, chairman of t<sup>1</sup>. Stamped Landis as a fearless jurist. The same was true during the world war when he sentenced Vic-tor Berger, socialist Congressman from Milwaukee, for obstructing the world from the financial weak-ening of private enterprise." diana \$29,240,000 in a freight rebate pay had risen around 65 per cent world war draft. That case was re-manded. per cent and weekly pay about 65



-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Shipping Priority** 

#### Needed for Oil WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(A)-

"sound finance" stand in the way --Marriner E. Eccles, chairman Fed-The office of defense transportation today restored its order requiring today restored its order requiring shippers to obtain government per-mits before using tank cars to ship petroleum for distances under 200 to wash when ve them frequently. eral Reserve board.

The rule was relaxed two months ago by making the limitation 100 miles, but CDT said a new shortage of tank cars resulting from increased war demands made it necessar to reinstate the 200-mile

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 Iraining Advocated

 WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(R) 

 Early consideration of peacetime compulsory military training was urged today by the House committee on postwar military policy.

 In a formal report to Speaker Rayburn, the committee beaded by Representative Wodrum (D-VA) lis-ted universal training as one of the most increased to an end to be added by Representative Wodrum (D-VA) lis-ted universal training as one of the

You and I should have imagina-tion enough to realize what would tion enough to realize what would happen if those who have the eco-nomic power or the political power in this country accept the defeatism still expressed by some to the ef-fect that the country cannot af-ford the goal of full employment because the dictates of so-called "cound finance" stand in the way

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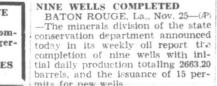
#### Train-Car Victim

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mary Caldwell, Negro, at the Macedonia Baptist church, at 2:30 with burial at Fairview cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael was in charge of arrangements.

Mary Caldwell was born Aug. 20. 1919, and was killed in a car and train wrech near Temple November 20

She is survived by her husband. John; her parents, Joe and Lessie McNeil, and one brother, Joe Mc-Neil, Jr.

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Tuesday to be a big day in the life of Pampa. Everyone is urged to be out for the great program. If there southeast of Kweiyang. Other Jap-anese threats to the Kweichow cen-ter were in the Kungsheng sector, 49 ter were in the Kungsheng sector. 49 miles northwest of Kweilin, and at Paoching, 290 miles northeast of Kweiyang The Chinese claimed re-theater. Kweiyang. The Chinese claimed re-All Jaycees are urged to assemble before the La Nora at 10 Tuesday. pulse of the invaders northwest of

Kungsheng. The Japanese claimed capture of Pinyang, 50 miles from Yungning (Nanning) and reported their forces Small bond buyers in Texas went on a spree the first week of the miles from the latter Sixth war loan to send Series E war bond sales up to \$22,300,189, the only seven strategic city.

Meanwhile in Burma Chinese troops took four additional strong State War Finance committee announced Saturday. That was a figure ahead of the points inside the encircled Japanese BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

one for the same period in the rec-ord-breaking Fifth war loan. It was 21.2 per cent of the \$105,000,000 Series E quota, and included sales made and processed through Friday. "The E bond is everybody's bond

Adams of Dallas.



In the Fifth war loan Texas attained 110.7 per cent of its Series E quota and 132 per cent of the overall quota.

Associated Pro

Latest official figures for the Sixth show overall sales at \$42,646,355 against a quota of \$414,000,000. Sales processed through December 31 will be counted on the Sixth war loan quota.

Sutton county Friday became the first county in the state officially to top both its series E and overall quotas for the Sixth war loan, Adams said. Others had announced that they had unofficially gone over. Official treasury tabulations are based on sales processed through the Federal Reserve banks. The Sut-ton county quota was \$235,000, with \$70,000 of this in Series E quota.



#### **Age of Sixty-Nine**

Charley M. Gatlin died at 10:05 (Continued from Page 1) Saturday morning at his farm home one for \$1,000 from the Humble Oil

between Mobeetie and Laketon. Mr. Gatlin, husband of Mrs. Minnie Gatlin, was born Oct. 2, 1875, in Prescott, Ark. He moved to his farm near Mobeetie at the age of 30

child.

given to the Pampa Community chest were made out to the United and had lived there since. Survivors, besides h's wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Clement of Spearman; six sons, Emmett A., War Chest," Garman said, "the entire amount was turned over to the War Chest and none of the serving in the army, Carl E., army, Oad M. of Mobcetie, Glen E., serv-ing with the army in France, Floyd BUY MORE AS REFORE

& Refining company. Others ranged

from \$200 down to \$5. "In all instances where

R. of Pampa, and Charley, Jr., of Mobeetie; three brothers Harris of

CHICAGO, Nov. 25-(A)-Police Marlowe, Okla., Nat of Duncan, and Lawner of Duncan; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hill of Marlowe, Okla., and store.

Mrs. Ruby Hilrey of California; 17 grandchildren and one great-grand-Three officers answered an in sistent burglar alarm in the Madigan brothers department store -

Funeral arrangements, under the no burglar. Again the alarm rang-still no direction of Duenkel-Carmichael, will be held at the chapel at 3 Mon-The policemen would not prowler. day, with the Rev. E. Douglas Car- be halted, they searched again officiating, Burial will the intruder wa sflu Fairview cemetery. a starling

The Pierlot government has de-manded that all members of the

一日日 Belgian resistance groups surrender their weapons, saying that if they desired they might join the regular army individually. Word of the clash spread quickly ない along the marchin line, which prob-

ably was three miles long. Although police had not confirmed that any one was killed the marchers quickly changed their chant from "Down with Pierlot" to "Pierlot assassin." The crowd was marching to a mass meeting at the Palais de Sport

and clamoring for Pierlot's resigna-tion when it stormed through police cordons stretched across the street. When the crowd burst through the second cordon and explosions were

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—Spring trend forecast by bright new bonnets-blooming for the holidays like out-of-season flowers indicates that a

lot of hat, which put mullinery t<sup>9</sup>, ough a big revolution in the fall is settling down into a headpiece of dified size.

But judging from showings of leading stylists, winter-into-spring hats are not yielding an inch when it comes to spangles, veiling, em-broidery, feathers, flowers or color-and, more often than not, a lot of color daringly mixed for one daunt-less head. If anything, new bon-nets will be more coquettish, extravagant and dressed-up than their fall predecessors.

Because the new head-either kept tidy with a net or a chignon -has caught on, you can expect to see not only more turbans and toques that clinch the effect, but fancier headpieces in this type of millinery. At the lower left is a side-draped turban which you are going to see a lot of because it has a silhouette which has proven to be flattering to most women. The model pictured of write faille, embroidered with gold oak leaves out-lined with black, is designed to make a girl stepping out for the holidays look as regal as a raja in her brand new headpiece. upper right is a toque gone festive in pale pink satin, a paved top of jewelled stones and an extravagantlooped visor veil.

As springtime in feeling as they are festive in mood are hats that sprout flowers—lilies of the valley, violets, roses—such as the two models shown below. Reminiscent of Helleu, French portrait painter who insisted that feminine subjects wear lovely bonnets, is the restau-rant hat pictured at left which combines striped blue and white satin and a wreath of pale pink and yellow roses. Keyed to the same the right—a confection of violets, beige and brown tulle and violet satin bows to perch upon a brow.

BUY MORE AS REFORE-Mrs. Bill Kramer Is Honored With Pink-Blue Shower Mrs. Bill Kramer was honored with a pink and blue shower follow-ing the business meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the McCullourh Methor ing the business meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the McCullough Metho-dist church. Mrs. E. N. Franklin. Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Mrs. Kit Au-try were hostesses assisted by P. W. dist church. Mrs. E. N. Franklin, chen shower. Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Mrs. Kit Au-try were hostesses assisted by R. N. Rhoten leading the group in games. Freshments were served the folry were hostesses assisted by R. R. thoten leading the group in games. Freshments were served the fol-Miss Schaub, Miss Jones, Miss Willis. Miss Schaub, Miss Jones, Miss Willis. Smith, Minor Langford, Kit Autry, Robert Curry, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Torvie, Miss Jarrell and Miss Kin-ard. hall, Pampa, when registration be-gins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Followed by the opening of the school at 9:30 by the officers of Pampa chapter No. 65, a business session will be held throughout the morning. lowing: Smith, Minor Langford, Kit Autry, Robe E. A. Morse, Katie McConnell, E. H. Collins, L. O. Flaharity, D. L. Luns-ard.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Book Review** To Be Given When **Club Has Meeting** 



**Pre-Nuptial Partis** Honor Miss Warren

A series of pre-nuptial parties were extended last week to Miss Louise Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warren of Plainview, who will become the bride of Dr. M. M. Stephens, Borger, on Dec. 4. Miss Warren is at present a member of the High school faculty. A breakfast was given in the home of Mrs. J. R. Halloway with

Miss Jill Jones and Miss Louise Willis as hostesses, to honor Miss War-

She was presented with a Talisman rose corsage and a shower of miscellaneous gifts were presented to her following the breakfast. Guests included Mrs. Steve Mat-thews, Miss Millicent Schaub, Mrs. James Poole, Miss Ruth Stapleton,

Comms, L. Or Franam, H. R. Kies, Paul Johnson, Russell Cartwright, R. C. McKlirick, G. L. Lunsford, R. N. Rhoten, Lee Cisneros, R. H. Graham, W. M. Brannon, E. N. Franklin, A.

W. M. Brannon, E. N. Franklin, A. N. Rogers, and Miss Peggy Jo Rog-ers. Gifts were sent by Mesdames Coyle Ford, E. L. Harrod, L. F. McDaniel, Roy Pearce, Floyd Au-thor, Lloyd Maxwell, Cecil Lunsford, Chester Williams, San Cobb and Miss Virginia Washington.

Concluding events, the Pampa high school faculty honored the bride-elect with a dinner given in the high school cafeteria. The serv-ing table held an arrangement of a miniature bride surrounded with chrysanthemums. Dr. Loraine Bruce presented silver candle holders to the honore in behalf of the faculty. Dinner guests included L. L. Sone. Miss Le.Nelle Scheihagen, Dr. D. F. Osborne, Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Lou Roberts, W. E. Adams, Mrs. Winifred

Mrs. Barrett Is Shower Honoree THE PAMPA NEWS In Osborn Home

A post nuptial shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barhonor of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bar-rett, last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osborn, 920 Buckler. Gifts were arranged on the din-ing table which was centered with autumn leaves and candles. Mrs. Bo Earrett presided at the guest regis-ter which was made of large leaves and lied with rose ribbon. After gifts were opened the hon-oree cut the cake which was deco-rated in keeping with the autumn theme.

Coffee, tea, cake and party mints ry, 1126 Charles street.

vers, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Ingram. Mrs. Barrett was the former Alyne Taylor. The couple was married in Taylor. The couple was married in

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Dinner Is Held For Mary Class

Assisting the hostesses in receiv-Thanksgiving was observed by members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church, Thursday evening when they entertained their husbands and guests with a banquet at the church. Table decorations carried out the Thanksgiving holi-day theme. Mrs. W. C. Wilson and her committee were in charge of

decorations. Mrs. John Furgueron, class president, welcomed guests, and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, program chairman, introduced Miss Elizabeth Sewell, who gave special vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver at the piano. Violin selections were given by Miss Evelyn

Thoma. Mrs. Owen Johnson, class teacher, and the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church, were introduced.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Minor, Langford, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Joinson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pauwels, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Andrew Pauwels, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Andreson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. E. es Mabel Davis, Dona Pursley, La-Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allford, Nelle Scheihagen, Virginia Vaughn and Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. W F

Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Mrs. Hugo Olsen, Mrs. T. H. Lockhart, Mrs. Myron Spencer, Mrs. John Furqueron, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. Dan Busch, Mrs. Don Eger-**Baptist Women** MIS. Dan Busch, Mrs. Don Eger-ton, Mrs. Henry Reynolds and son Henry, Ralph Yonack, Miss Clara Zobisch, Miss Reba Pumphrey, Miss Oleta Marlin, Miss Elizabeth Sewell and Miss Evelue. Thomas

of the First Baptist church when they met last week in the homes of

various members. Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. T. V. Lane presented the devotional, followed by the prayer led by Mrs. Roy Holt. Race relations were discussed with all members taking part followed by a discussion on current events led by Mrs. Vandover. Mrs.

Theme.
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Fred Thompson. Fred Thompson. J. Following the luncheon the book, al "Wictoria Grandolet," by Henry Sel-As the guests arrived the gifts As the guests arrived the gifts. Tra

and blue star cookies, stuffed dates and coffee were served with Mrs. "Victoria Grandolet," by Henry Lel-leman, will be given in review by Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Jeff Bear-den presiding, at the silver coffee service. Individual rice sachets in blue tied with lover's knots were tion order that they might be taken Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Each member is asked to bring sages of pink and blue sweetpeas.

Ing the guests was Miss Johnnie Davis, and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred presided at the bride's book where the guests registered before viewing the gifts.

blue tied with lover's knots were given as plate favors.



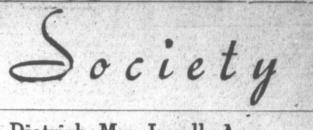
will meet in the City the rooms. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist will meet at 2:30. Euzelian class of the First church will have a Thanksgiving

o be held at the church basement, O.E.S. all day school will meet. Womens club

THURSDAY Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet at the City club rooms. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Com-nunity hall.

ctice will be

FRIDAY



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1944.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The Social

Hand-made baby books served as registers at which Mrs. John King presid#1.

Those registering were: Mrs. Lloyd Zmoiony, Mrs. A. A. Russell, Mrs. E. Padilla, Mrs. Velta Williams, Mrs. John B. King, Mrs. Holland Bell, Mrs. Lucille Turner,

Mrs. Jesse Mays. Mrs. W. M. Mc-Wright, Mrs. Lois Wicker, Mrs. L. L. Harrold, Mrs. J. D. Wooten, Mrs. of the Central Baptist church of the Central Baptist church class of the First Baptist I have a Thanksgiving dinner I at the church basement. I day school will meet.

Jaynes, Miss Jan Jaynes. Jaynes, Miss Jan Jaynes.
 Those sending glits were: Mrs. J.
 B. Shockley, Mics Joy Enloe, Miss
 Margie Shenold, Mrs. McCalip, Mrs.
 Robert Winchester, Mrs. Jack Lazar,
 More Winchester, Mrs. Jack Lazar, High Mrs. Wilma Berry, Mrs. Fleta Capel

and Mrs. Evelyn Henry. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Martha Jane Marsh

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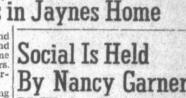
#### First Baptist Birthday Party

Mrs. W. S. Marsh entertained group of children Thursday to honor her daughter, Martha Jane, on her third birth lay anniversary.

The children played a number of games and colored pictures with crayons after which gifts were open-

ed and birthday cake was served with ice cream to the following lit-

WELFARE WORK AUSTIN, Nov. 24—(P) — Short courses in seven fields of social welfare work will be offered at an institute here Dec. 5-7 under auspices of the Texas social wel-fare association. A number of re-cial welfare experts will lead the discussions. the guests: Douglas Johnson, Janice Smith-Sending gifts were Lt. and Mrs. P. Subher, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slusher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm and Mrs. Rose Dill. E



ly, were decorations. As the guests arrived the gifts were placed in the bassinets. Tre honorees were unserviced with Following the dinner a sing-song was held with Miss Freddie Brock

Each member is asked to bring sages of pink and blue sweetpeas. two dozen cookies to the meeting in order that they might be taken to the Pampa army air field during the Thanksgiving holidays. BUY MORE AS BEFORE and blue shorts of pink and blue were served, Favors were hand-made booties of pink and blue sweetpeas. After games were played and gifts the plano. Dinner guests were Mrs. Don Egerton. Mrs. Floyd Crow: Misses were hand-made booties of pink and blue sweetpeas. BUY MORE AS BEFORE and blue sweetpeas. and blue sweetpeas. After games were played and gifts the plano. Dinner guests were Mrs. Don Egerton. Mrs. Floyd Crow: Misses were hand-made booties of pink and blue sweetpeas. and blue the plano. BUY MORE AS BEFORE and blue sweetpeas. were hand-made booties of pink and blue filled with colored mints. Alice Cook, Bette Brown, Mary My-att, Bobble McClendon, Freddle Brock, Kathryn Rose, Joyce Stone, Ramona Matheny and Miss Nan

Lee McBay. The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at the church. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

**Achievement Day** 

Is Held for Club

"Achievement Day' was observed by members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club when they met last week in the home of

Mrs. G. H. Anderson. Mrs. G. H. Anderson. A demonstration of all hand-work wasg iven and exhibited and there was in interesting display of the seven basic foods. Refreshments were served to the

following members: Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. R. R. Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Pauwelo, Mrs. John Schoolfield, Mrs. Nat Luns-ford, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. Allen Vondover, Mrs. G. H. Ander-Allen Vandover, Mrs. G. H. Ander-son, Miss Millicent Schaub, Mrs. D. L. Lumsford. BUX NORE, AS BEFORE

Women in Politics

## Discussed at AAUW

Mrs. Clifford Braly spoke on Women in Politics" at a recent meeting of the American Association of University women. The guest speaker was introduced by Miss Clara Zobisch, program chairman, Following the informative and amusing talk, Mrs. Espar Stover and

Miss Fearl Spaugh served a dessert course to club members and guests. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Farthings have been in use in

England for 243 years.

Entre Nous club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

# Missions were studied by members



Beverly, Mrs. Arthar M. Teed, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, Mrs. S. C. Garlington, Mrs. au day school will meet. TUESDAY Business and Profession Women O.E.S. will attend school of instr it 8:30 s. m.; dinner at Junior Euzelian class will John L. Rankin, Mrs. J. McFarlin, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. H. L. Bull, Mrs. W. P. Postma of Rotan, N. M.; Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. James Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. James
B. Massa and Mrs. Tex DeWeese.
Misses Elsa Plants, Mildred Tol-bert, Zena Gierhart, Lonna Willis, Wilma Jarrell, Louise Willis, Leorat Khard, Jill Jones, Louise Warren, Barbara Heimbaugh, Evelyn More-head, Mary Margaret Gribbon and Ruth Stapleton:
Gifts were sent by Mrs. Odell Hangy Mrs Alvin Bell Mrs C
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ter, Mrs. Herbert Caudel, Mrs Rob-ert Carter, Mrs. C. A. Vaug<sup>1</sup>.; Miss-beld 7 p. m.

day at 2:45, p.m. Mrs. I. B. Hughey, leader, will give the life of the author. Roll call will be answered with each member listing a new book and its author.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE **Demonstrations** of

Folk-Dancing Given At Education Club

Mrs. Joe Gordon was hostess to the members of the Parent Educa-tion club when they met last Tuesday to hear a guest speaker. Mrs. John I. Bradley, who spoke on "Per-sonality Through Folk Dancing." Mrs. Ed Dunigan will entertain members of the Twentieth, Century With the assistance of four of her, second grade Sam Houston school students, she demonstrated how

rhythm and grace may be taught and developed in children through folk dancing. Refreshments were served to Mrs

Bob Curry (a new member), Mrs Hugh Anderson, Mrs. R. K. Eden-borough, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, Mrs J. Earl Gray, Mrs. W. S. Hyde, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. L. G. Langston, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele, Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Ar-Civic Culture club members will meet with Ola Isbell Tuesday at Steele, Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Ar-thur Teed, Mrs. Joe Tooley, and Mrs. 2:36 p.m. The meeting will open at 2:30 o'clock.

Ed Weiss. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Mrs. Roy Reeder **To Present Pupils** In Piano Recital

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present her pupils in a recital to be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Monday evening at 7:30 in the Church of the Brethren. She has invited the public to at-

portunity to make Christmas less dreary for men on shipboard at the season when it is hardest to be headed away from home."

Sine has invited the public to at-tend the recital in which the fol-lowing publis will participate. Janis Bulls, Roberta Silcott, Mary Janis Silcott, Marlene Swafford Betty Jean Prigmore, Cornella Cor-Being pupils will participate.
 Jamis Bulls, Roberts Silcot, Marine Swaftors, Serving Steine Steine

"The Laughter of My Father" by Carlos Bulosan is to be reviewed by Mrs. J. B. Massa when Twentietr, Century club members meet in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson Tues-day at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. I. B. Hughey, leader, will give the life of the author. Roll call -BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

O. Morgan, Mrs. E. Ray Miller, Myles O. Morgan, Mrs. Nellie W. Norman, Mrs. Elice Pattillo. Mrs. Edith Rankin, Ray Robbins, Miss. Madag. Public Market Miller, Myles

**Red Cross Asks Pampans To Fill** 

Gifts for servicemen who will spend Christmas on the high seas are being provided by the Red Cross, according to Mrs. W. R. Campbell,

dispersing agent for Eastern Sub-district of North Plains Camp and Hospital council. These gifts will be provided by civilians who wish to

'We know," said Mrs. Campbell, "that many will welcome this op-

Christmas Boxes for Men at Sea

prepare boxes.

Pampa's quota is 50 boxes. Fol-

The report on defense was given by Mrs. T. L. Sirmon, on recrea-tion by Mrs. V. Smith, clothing by Mrs. J. H. Fish, food by Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Edice patillo.
Mrs. Kille Patillo.
Mrs. Edith Rankin, Ray Robbins, Miss Madge Rusk, Miss Katherine Simmons, Mrs. May Strange, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Carolyn Sur-ratt, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Louise Warren, Rev. R. G. West, John O. Whinnery, Miss Clara Zobis-ch, Miss Evelyn Thoma.
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June Evelyn and Jean Smith.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The petrified forest of Arizona covers 26,625 acres. George B. Recves.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-In a list of persons reported as centenarians, 1561 were men and 2706 were women.

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By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps AS through Z3 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3. PROCESSIND FOODS—Book four

Frenc Yearly reports on work done in the Merten Home Demonstration club were made when members met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Hammett prayer. The following ten members were present: Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. Nat Luns-ford, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Mrs. Roy prayer. The following ten members

Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Mrs. Roy Holt. Mrs. A. French, Mrs. G. D. Taft, and Mrs. Allen Vandover. Mrs. C. C. Matheny was hostess to members of circle two with five persons present. Mrs. H. C. Willkie opened the meeting with a prayer. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Matheny, circle chairman, after which the members spent the

afternoon in guilting for the church nursery. Those attending were: Mrs. H. C. Willkie, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Willie Rheudasil, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, and a visitor, Mrs. wce Sidirotoulos, of Lubbock.

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman's home was the meeting place for circle three world Today," was the program theme with Mrs. Tom Allford as the Mrs. Ed Dunigan will entertain members of the Twentieth Century forum club Tuesday when roll call will be answered by members listing their favorite cartoon. Mrs. J. B. Johnson, program lead-er, will present a book review. Mrs. Karl Picratt will be assistant pro-gram leader.

Mrs. E. D. Erickson, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Circle four members met with Mrs. Merten members attending were: bers present. After a short business

Merten members attending were: Mmes. Sam Coberly, C. B. Haney, Allen Say, Frank Balley, J. E. Jones, T. G. Groves, V. Smith, W. E. Coop, T. L. Sirmon, J. C. Steward, J. H. Fish, C. H. Hammett, F. C. Palmer, Miss Millicent Schaub. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

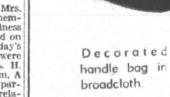
Members of circle five met in the home of Mrs. Howard Giles. Mrs. T. J. Worrel gave the opening prayer J. worrel gave the opening prayer followed by discussions on "The Need of Prayer," led by Mrs. Floyd Yeager; "Baptist Opportunities in Europe," with Mrs. Lela Phelps leading; and "Great is the Need in New Mexico," led by Mrs. T. J. Wor-ed "The macting was closed with a

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We have just learned from Mrs. Harold Weidler, organization comfrom Sam Houston mittee member from Sam Houston school that two new second grade Brownie troops are being organized one as announced in last weeks news items.

"These girls are very enthusiastic couts and will, if they attend regularly, be ready to receive Brownie pins before the Christmas holidays," says Mrs. Weidler.

Mrs. Carlton Nance, outgoing leader of Brownie Troop No. 7, was hos-tess in her home on 721 E. Kings-mill, to the members and their mothers celebrating the first birthday of the troop.

After introducing the new leader, Mrs. Guy Cox, Mrs. Nance presented each troop member with a mem-bership pendant; then Thelma Jo Cox told the story of the Brownies.

After refreshment course of birthday cakes and ice cream was served, the girls presented Mrs. Nance with a gift to show their appreciation for her service as their leader. Methers present were as follows:

Mesdames J. W. Condoe, W. L. Call, A. E. Marlow, J. T. Crouch, Dale Followell, P. M. Prescott, Guy Cox, and the hostess. Members pre-

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From Los Anegeles, ' comes this

At a Brownie investiture the new members were being asked to tell the reasons why they wanted to become Brownie Scouts. One little girl promptly, and patriotically replied that she wanted to become a full-fledged Brownie "because I am so tired of being just a civilian." Miss Marie Stedje, executive see-

Miss Marie Stedje, executive see-retary of the Pampa Girl Scout as-sociation, has gonet o Mineral Wells to attend the annual meeting of the national association of Girl Scout executives for this section to be held

of the American camping association in Dallas on December 2 and 3, and will return to Pampa on December

The Girl Scout office will not open n the mornings during this period. November 26 through December 4, but will be open as usual every af-ternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock except on Thursday, November 30, when it will be closed all day in observance of Thoreberghters of Thanksgiving.

The late William Allen White in the Emporia, Kas., Gazette, once said: "Barring service in the armed forces, no woman can make a great-

er contribution to this war and to the peace that is to follow than to spring, a number of Saltonstal's Here is a war job for you, a war job that is needed right now. Don't think you can freeze the yourset of the nomination, only to draw the think you can freeze the younger generation for the duration into their teens. They are going on through into life and they are go-

nor of one of the great industrial states of the Northeast, he has a recommendation that few republic-ans in public life have, and that

is the repeated indorsement and commendation of organized labor. . His capacity to hit it off with the man who toils for a living prob-ably may be traced to one of his earliest acts as governor. Hardly dry behind the ears in this office, he found the state suddenly threat-

ened with a transportation strike that would have tied up its entire chores are more recreation than toll to him. In his undergraduate days at Cambridge he was a versatile ath-lete. He rowed on the crew and was captain of the great Crimson trucking industry. Driving to the hall where the leaders of the strike had assembled, he appealed to them to return at once to their jobs with a promise that he personally would be they they received under see that they received justice. They did and he did, and never since has labor raised its voice against him. A lawyer, he also could lay claim

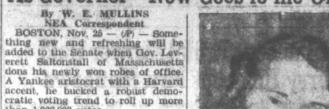
ing to have terrible problems and they need your help

Girl Scout troop leader. There's a splendid opportunity waiting for you at Girl Scout headquarters in the City Hall, to help more of Pampa's young people Scouts. become



Bay State Promotes Saltonstall Who 'Stuck to Job' As Governor---Now Goes to the United States Senate

Governor and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall



-THE PAMPA NEWS ----

he even swept democratic strong-holds, chief among these being Bos-ton, which he carried by more than

70,000 votes. His career in public service be from Nov. 26 through Dec. 1. She will also attend the annual meeting of the American camping association tive city of Newton. He served briefly as assistant district attorney and 14 years as a legislator. Now in his sixth year as governor, he has been chief executive of the Bay State for a longer period than anyone else in nearly a century. An internationalist long before anyone else in nearly a cer An internationalist long Pearl Harbor or even the fall of

France, he supported Wendell Will-kie in the 1940 convention. Early kie in the 1940 convention. Early in 1941 he undertook to lecture his state's republicans in Congress on their hostility to lend-lease legisla tion

#### GOOD FELLOWSHIP When Willkie withdrew from the contest for the presidency last

The good fellowship of the suc-cessful politician and the dignity of

a Saltonstall, a family which shares with the Winthrops the right to armorial bearings, are his great assets. The makers of Presidents will find he has every requirement. He is 52 years old and an overseas vet-eran of the last war. In addition to his outstanding record as gover-

#### Saltonstall re-lives collegiate days at a Harvard reunion to being a farmer, but he disclaims in the Marine corps, he was killed any political preferment in this re-spect. Nevertheless, he owns and, to August. The tragic death of this some extent, personally operates a heroic boy has left its indelible 90-acre farm in Dover, 15 miles mark on the Saltonstalls. Peter's south of Boston. There he pitches hay, saws wood, hoes crops, feeds pigs and raises chickens, but these Saltonstalls. Scorning the opportu-

lete. He rowed on the sectors of the great Crimson junior varsity eight which won the Grand Challenge Cup at the Hen-ley regatta in 1914. He played var-sity hockey and in one memorable game with Princeton he scored the winning goal against the immortal Hobey Baker, America's greatest ice-hockey player to this day. TOOK THE HARD WAY

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**Himmler Brings Up** N EUROPE NEEDS Another No. 2 Man LONDON, Nov. 25-(AP)-Indica-

tions have filtered out of Germany that Heinrich Himmler is so busy taking Hitler's place he has found costs. 35% More Heavy Artillery it necessary to bring up a new No. 2 nazi.

#### Food Locker Is **Serving Farmers**

McLean's frozen-food locker plant is now providing better storage for consumers, according to the official report of the extension service of the war food administration, Wash-ington, D. C., which credits 95 com-munity and neighborhood leaders with the success of the project. This 402-locker plant began opera-tion June 1, and has the prospect of at least 380 lockers being used to capacity for the remainder of '44, according to the report. The WFA estimates that 133.000 pounds of fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats will be stored in these lockers by "acveral hundred" Gray county farm "several hundred" Gray county farm families, which will mean improved storage and better utilization of food as well as greater variety in he diet and more vitamins for mid-

winter meals. The agricultural victory council met at McLean September 17, 1943, and took the lead in obtaining the and took the lead in obtaining the paid subscriptions needed for a priority rating to build the plant. The council obtained 267 locker sub-scriptions and one year's advance rental payment within eight days after the September meeting, the WFA reports. F. E. Stewart, Mc-Lean farmer and businessman, built the locker plant. the locker plant. Twenty days after the plant began

operation June 1, of this year, ac-cording to this report, individual locker boxes were installed and subscribers immediately began filling them to their 350-pound limit. Other community projects which the Gray county agricultural victory council has fostered during the year include a dipping vat, a salvage agreement with the Pampa army air field whereby 7,000 jelly jars and 256 loads of scrap lumber were distributed among the people of Gray county, and building and repair of poultry nouses, hog-lot equipment and corral fences -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Pampa Families Are

#### **Hosts to Visitors**

Pampa people who are inviting into their homes members of the Plainview football team who will be here Wednesday night for the game Thursday, have been listed by Mrs. Clotille Thompson, acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, as follows

and Jack Hanna families, and Mrs.

the high school principal's office, it was stated.

**Recovered Ration** 

**Books Are Wanted** 

Miss Lucile Douglass, chief clerk Any woman over 21, with a liking for young people, a strong belief in democracy and two or three hours a week to give to activities outside of her home is eligible to become a Cirl Scout troop hader the the strapping 22-year-old the strapping 22-year of the strapping 22-year old the strapping 22-year in the rationing office, requests that all persons who have found lost ra-tion books 3 and 4, turn them in so 

## **Man Pleads Guilty**

To Charge, Fined Arthur Lines has pleaded guilty o a county charge of driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a fine of \$100 and

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Fred Thompson. Anyone else wishing to have these boys for guests Wednesday night is invited to phone Mrs. Thompson or

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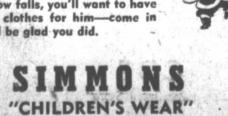
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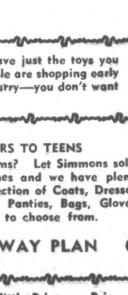
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War Is Studied By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP)-What does Roste the Riveter do when her war job ends? Take a poorer-paying one immediately when it's offered to her? Or hold off for one paying as well as her war job? And—if she does

that, can she draw unemployment compensation? That problem—and the solution— will affect workers in every state when job-changing starts after the war. Under the social security law

every state has an unemployment compensation fund. It's built up by taxes on employers in commerce and industry and, in a few states, by taxes on employes, too. But a basic requirement for re-ceiving unemployment benefits is that the applicant should be ready, able and willing to take suitable work offered him,

People who had no skills—and made little money—before the war will now think they're entitled to unemployment pay while seeking jobs like their wartime jobs. Pass the ammunition and more jobs like their wartime jobs. And they may have good reason for thinking that. Some state un-employment officials — specifically, New York — have ruled that: "Before a refusal to accept em-ployment may be made the basis for a disqualification it must apof it, is the cry from the Western Front. according to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, indicating that production must be boosted home front. Chart above shows items which must be produced pear that the employment offer in greater numbers, with heavy bears some reasonable relation to the claimant's last employment, both as to the type, of work and as to the remuneration." Decisions—on unemployment pay artillery and mortar shells leading the ammunition groups. Troops are reported firing 35 days planned supply in 10 days

for a worker who refuses a job of-fer-will vary from state to state.

The problem will be far more acute after the war when finding **Pampa Resident** Jobs may not be as easy as now. When an applicant is turned down on his request for benefits, he can apply to a higher authority in the state's employment compensa-

Succumbs at 94 tion system and the state courts. BUY MORE, AS BEFOREsystèm and even up through Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 at the First Christian

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New Experiments Are church for Mrs. Isabella Jeffrey, 94, who died Friday at the Pampa hospital. Rites will be conducted by the Made With Penicillin Rev. S. D. McLain, assisted by the Rev. E. H. Atherton of Adams, Okla.,

-and there are no reserves in

this country.

and burial will be made at the Fair-view cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael AUSTIN, Nov. 24-(AP) - Experiments in the use of Penicillin in relapsing fever are being conducted funeral home will be in charge. She had been living at the home daughter, Mrs. Ethel Olsen. home of her

at the University of Texas by Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, professor of bac-teriology, and Mrs. Billie E. O'Bry-Mrs. Jeffrey was born Sept. 6, 1850, in Fans, Scotland, but had an. tutor in botany and bacteriology. "Results of our tests show that spent most of her life in this coun-try. Her husband, Thomas, died

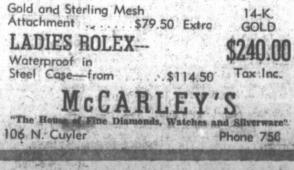
Grandchildren will serve as pall-

Results of our tests show that Penicillin will prevent brain in-volvements provided it is given early enough. The question of whether brain involvement can be cured with any dosage of Penicillin re-mains to be solved," said Dr. Schu-kardt She is survived three daugh mains to be solved," said Dr. Schu-hardi. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Do zig-zag machine or hand stitching over tea cloths and dust-ers to preevnt their tearing when they set thin. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Do zig-zag machine or hand stitching over tea cloths and dust-ers to preevnt their tearing when they set thin. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Do zig-zag machine or hand stitching over tea cloths and dust-ers to preevnt their tearing when they set thin. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BUY MORE, AS BUY MO get thin. children, and 23 great gran

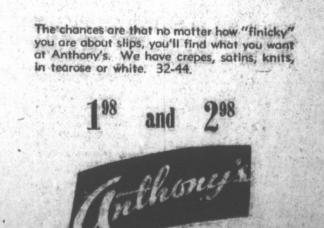


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## **Crosby and Fitzgerald** Fine In 'Going My Way'

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald are two priests who will win your heart. Their story is told in "Going My Way," Sunday feature at the LaNora. It also will be shown Mon-

America's most popular male sing-er does a dramatic performance in a manner that is satisfying the country's most exacting critics in this warmly human story of the labits offers the atmosphere of "At-

a manner that is satisfying the to spend an events, spend one at country's most exacting critics in this warmly human story of the church. And Barry Fitzgerald, ver-satile Irish stage actor, in this first screen effort becomes a welcome new star. His astute portrayal of the adduced pade a "Going My Way" Bros, executives on the script of

the old padre in "Going My Way" has gained him unanimous appro-that studio's forthcoming "Someval in cities where the picture has already been shown. Rise Stevens, famous operatic con-ralto, lends artistic aid in the val in cities where the picture has

Rise Stevens, famous operatic con-traito, lends artistic aid in the musi-cal numbers that are included in this picture. Church music as pre-sented by Miss Stevens and Crosby exploits the full beauty of the form. Everybody will experience deep emo-tional reaction to this fine picture. Jean Heather, James Brown, Frank McHugh, Fortunio Bonanova, and others the unregenerate nazi volta. Frank McHugh, Fortunio Bonanova, and others the unregenerate nazi volta. The young actor will portray a

Frank McHugh, Fortunio Bonanova. and others turn in splendid per-formances in support of these prin-cipals, to insure a smooth contin-GFRALDINE FITZGERALD

nily for "Going My Way." Don't Geraldine Fitzgerald, who has miss it. Geraldine Fitzgerald, who has

It shows at the Crown Su. ay and Monday. The situations that were thought up for this farce are clever in the like 'Cracks Down' amusing nonsense to take your mind **On Black Marketing** 

off your troubles. Beautiful Marjorie Reynolds is in and Gail Patrick; the screwball PARIS, Nov. 25-(A)-Gen. Eisenlist is led by Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa

hower has ordered the court-mar-tial of any service personnel en-gaged in black market sales of cig-Auer, Charlotte Greenwood, Lee Bowman. John Hubbard, Binnie Barnes, and Janet Lambert. ٠, What goes on "Up in Mabel's Room" is high comedy.

At The Rex It's love and the gaudy 'teens a "Atlantic City," coming to the cigarets in this war theater is equal-Rex Sunday for a three-day run. They combine in a profitable man-ner to solve the problems of the

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ges weekly to combat 'troops and

two packages to forces in rear areas. Officers and men in rear areas have

been allowed no cigarets in the last weeks in order to maintain the is-

Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens are a new hit team starred in Paramount's "Going My Way," with James Brown, Jean Heather and Barry Fitzgerald.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP)-Attacking supply shortages one by one, the war production board has sent out 32 rubber executives to find means of increasing heavy tire out-

 At the Crown
 Garfield in the Warner Bros. Him.

 "Up in Mabel's Room" is a re-freshing little comedy that keeps the audience laughing steadily for practically the whole of the picture.
 Garfield in the Warner Bros. Him. "Nobody Lives Forever," will leave Hollywood this week for New York. Miss Fitzgerald expects to spend several months in the East.
 put 25 per cent. Although the military demand for truck and bus tires "evidently is in excess of the industry's ability to produce," WPB Vice Chairman Hiland G. Batcheller said the computation of the picture.

 agency intends to "do everything possible to get the things that Gen-

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**Stimson Discusses** 

**Cigarette Shortage** 

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eral Eisenhower needs." After a meeting which lasted late

SUNDAY -Young People's Church.—MBS. -Voice of Prophecy.—MBS. -Assembly of God Church, Pam -Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS. After a meeting which lasted late last night Eatcheller reported a looming deficit of 1.000,000 heavy-duty tires in the first quarker of 1945. The industry reported its calev. John E. Zoller e Mus First Baptist Church. -Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS, -American Radio Warbler,-MBS, -True Detective Mysteries,-MBS, -The Sky Riders,-MBS, pacity as 3,390,000 in those three months, while absolute minimum needs—mostly those of the army—

-The Sky Riders.-MBS. -Bill Cunningham, News.-MBS -The Canary Pet Shop.-MBS. -Roosty of AAF.-MBS. -Church of God, Borger. -Old F.shioned Revival Hour. -"Let's Face the Issue."-MBS. -Quick As A. Flash.-MBS. -Quick As A. Flash.-MBS. -Upton Close News.-MBS. -Dick Brown, singer.-MBS. -Sign Off. MONDAY arets, it was disclosed Friday. The supreme commander, order-ing an investigation of reports of Were put these are not lasting as Synthetic tires are not lasting as were put these are not lasting as were put the put the put these are not lasting as were put the set of put the put th rain of Europe, the WPB official disclosed. And original military estimates of need have proved in-

Communications zone headquar-ters, which is in charge of cigaret distribution, soon will effect a dis-tribution at the rate of five pack-MONDAY

MUNDAY 7:50 Early Morning Previews. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—What's Behind the News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 - (AP) -The overseas cigaret shortage was attributed by War Secretary Stim-

son today principally to supply and distribution problems connected with the current offensive. Stimson told his press conference he had been informed the deficiency will be corrected as soon as pos-sible." Front line troops are affected less than those in the rear,

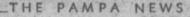
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8:00-What's Behind the News.
8:05-Interlude.
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11:50-Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS.
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12:50-Anterican Women's Jury.-MBS.
11:50-Certric Komm Real Life.-MBS.
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1:50-Mess from Real Life.-MBS.
2:150-The Stores.
2:150-The Johnson Family.-MBS.
3:30-Zeb Carvers Orch.-MBS.
3:30-Zeb Car Troops subsisting on the C and K rations receive cigarets as part of the ration," the secretary ex-"In addition, commanders are making every effort to see that any shortage will be absorbed mainly by troops not actually in

Critically needed military supplies for the offensive are given priority over cigarets and other materials, This Is MUTUAL

Stimson made clear. Cigaret sales in post exchanges in France and England were halted this week to BAAAAA



WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 - (A) -



WMC Assigns Top **Most Veterans Go Priority to Jobs Back to Old Jobs** 

their old jobs and nearly as many including able-bodied seamen, firehave been placed in new jobs. Veterans may file claims in any of the 100 offices and itinerant

Sept. 16, 1940, and must have been in the service for 90 days or longer unless discharged because of service-in the maritime commission instructed was war fund chairman for Bowie the maritime commission instructed was war fund chairman for Bowie the maritime commission instructed was war fund chairman for Bowie Mirage." At the time of his death Harris was war fund chairman for Bowie Mirage." connected disability. Payments may be made to un-

Payments may be made to un-employed veterans for as long as 52 weeks, according to their length of military service, and these pay-ments may be drawn over a period of two years after discharge or after the termination of the war, which ever is the later date. Processing of veterans' claims is identical with the handling of claims for civilian unemployment benefits except that money for veterans admin-istration from funds provided by Congress, whereas unemployment benefits are derived from the state's own trust fund contributed by the

Russia's population has been placed at more than 147,000,000 peo-ple, making it third largest in the world's population lists. Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure of Palo Alto, Calif., has been appoint-ed deputy chief of staff for the United States forces in the China theater. Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure of Palo Alto, Calif., has been appoint-plane. J. Pao, Chinese ambassador Peru, who is en route to Lina.



He came to Texarkana from Gloar Motor company plant, caus-Austin in 1937 to practice law, ing a \$100,000 loss. Twenty-six aumen, oilers and water tenders, as well as radio operators.

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its shipyards not to employ experi-enced seamen applying for shore Surviving are his widow, the

-----BUY MORE, AS BEFOREence E. Gauss, who resigned recent-ly as United States ambassador to CHUNGKING, Nov. 24— (P) — China, arrived here yesterday Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure of aboard an army transport command

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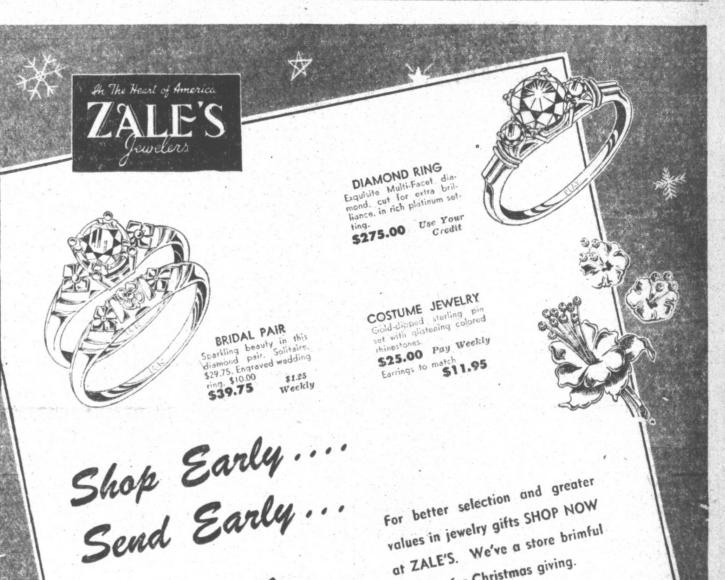
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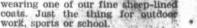
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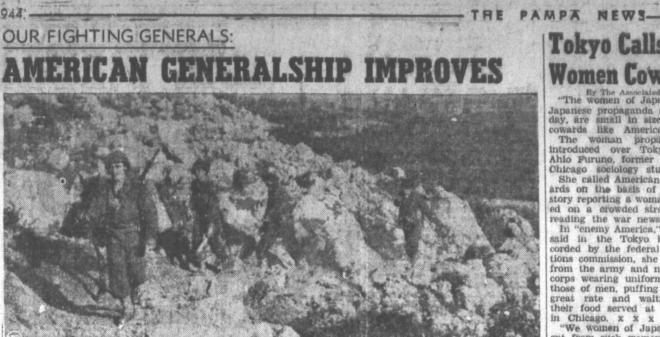
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Iaden mule, move up to the front in Italy.
By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Military Writer
In Europe, as in Africa, American generals have shown two highly American traits. First, they calculated shrewdly, and then they were teaching their teachers, They picked up a lot of generalship from the nazt, then threw it back to explode in their faces. As the war progresses, German generalship gets worse and our gets better.
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It taught us a lesson: Hit 'em where they aren't expecting you. Omar Bradley learned it and it made him a lieutenant general (he

> than Patton, the most courteous soldier I ever met, is quiet, modest, though enterprising. As chief of infantry, he gave the doughboy new weapons, tactics and confidence. With aggressiveness guided by deliberation, he hammered the West Wall, cracked it, took Aachen, and

Again, Elsenhower had taken a to race for the West Wall, hoping the disorganized Germans could not hold it against frontal attack Finding they could, Eisenhower Igunched his alrborne army under

## **Tokyo Calls US Women Cowards**

"The women of Japan," feminin "The women of Japan," teminine Japanese propaganda said Wednes-day, are small in size but are not cowards like American women." The woman propagandist was introduced over Tokyo radio as Ahio Furune, former University of Ohicago sociology student. She called American women cow-ards on the basis of a newspaper story reporting a woman who faint-

story reporting a woman who faint-ed on a crowded street car after reading the war news. In "enemy America," Miss Furuno

said in the Tokyo broadcast re-corded by the federal communications commission, she saw "women rom the army and navy auxiliary corps wearing uniforms resembling those of men, puffing cigarets at a great rate and waiting to have their food served at a restaurant in Chicago, x x x "We women of Japan are differ-ent from such women and though

wearing clothes made of father's old suits and mother old kimonos, we cheerfully perform work which we had previously thought was possible only by men.' BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-



ters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance

FLIGHT NURSE BACK

Second Lt. Thelma M. Stephens, 28, has arrived at an air forces redistribution station in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United

States. Medical examinations and clas-sification interviews at this post will determine her new assignment. She will remain there about two weeks, much of which will be devoted to rest and recreation. Lt. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Stephens, was a flight nurse in the American theater.

> NAVAL AVIATION CADET Naval Aviation Cadet Kerry Don Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.



IT'S DARK AND THS DARK AND DUMP THOSE JAPS AND THE SACKS DESERTED OUTSIDE O'PAPERS OUT, JOSE! L'LL SET PIRE THIS WINDOW, CAPTAIN TO THE REST O' THE FILE THE NIPS JUST WHAT EASYE NFORMATION WE GOT AWAY

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#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



Don'ts Compiled for been transferred to the training center at Corpus Christi, having successfully completed the primary **Property Salesmen** flight training course at Glenview

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 -(AP)-When Cadet Barnard has com-Members of the Senate war inpleted, the intermediate and advestigating committee are working on a list of "don'ts" for the guidvanced flight training courses at Corpus Christi, he will be awarded ance of the new board to dispose o surplus war property. his wings as a naval aviator, and commissioned as an ensign, or in

The list, which will probably in-clude a stern warning against "se-cret sales," will be part of the com-mittee's next report. the marine corps reserve as a second lieutenant. Prior to his enlistment in the

avy in June, 1943, at Lubbock. "Our whole investigating staff is looking into present procedures for Cadet Barnard attended Pampa high school. Cadet Barnard has a the disposal of surpluses already brother and an uncle in the armed

created by the war, navy and other forces. departments," Senator Ferguson BUY MORE, AS REFORE. (R-Mich.) told a reporter. Synthetic violet and rose per--BUY MORE, AS BEFOREfumes have been made from the oils from grapefruit skins.



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PAAF To Pick Up

All proprietors of hotels, night clubs, commercial laundries and dry cleaning establishments in Pampa and vicinity were asked yesterday by Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer at Pampa army air field, to turn over to the local air base or the nearest army station any unclaimed GI

army station any unclaimed GI clothing and equipment left in

catabilishments is given to refugees and Axis-trodden peoples freed by Allied armies, or used to relieve the acute clothing shortages in fatigue clothes in army stations in the continental United States. Apparel should be sent to LL E.

L. Atkins, at the Post Quarter-master Office, Phone 246, or if called the QM will send a truck to pick up the clothing. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE PLANES SPREAD DDT TO FIGHT MAYARYA

PLANES SPREAD DDT TO FIGHT MALARIA SAN JUAN, P. R.-(P)-A man-grove swamp on this island has be-come the first Caribbean testing ground for aerial spraying of the insecticide DDT in the U.S. army's fight on the malarts measures

insecticide DDT in the U.S. army's fight on the malaria mosquito. The swamp, a breeding place for mosquitoes, was sprayed from heights as low as 10 feet by ah army plane. Previously, spray guns had been turned on all army bar-racks, mosshalls and other build-ings. In addition, civilian homes close to army installations receiv-

close to army installations receiv-ed DDT applications. In every case, the army reported, the civilian resi-

dents welcomed the spraying teams

Clothing turned in from these

their establishments.

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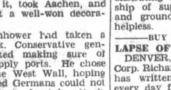
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BUY MORE, AS BEFORE calculated risk. Conservative gen-eralship dictated making sure of the needed supply ports. He chose to race for the West Wall hoping has written to his fiancee nearly every day for six years, he was so excited he couldn't remember her address when he filled out a fur-

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launch is alroorne army under fiery Brereton, who because he got seasick forsook the navy for the air. Brereton tried, by parachute and glider landings, to flank the Germans out of the West Wall, and



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## **Real Air Battle Over Japan May Just Be Starting**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Nov, 25-(A<sup>9</sup>)-There are increasing signs that the real air battle of Japan is now be-ginning, with America's B-29 stra-tegic bombing force undertaking the estruction of the Japanese air

pan.

Along with the invasion of the Philippines this means that the strategy for finally crushing the Pa-cific enemy is going into full de-velopment—even though to 18 velopment—even though to 18 months more of fighting in the Pa-campaign but speeds up destruction of the Japanese army. cific and Asia.

This strategy has at least four The latest counter-move was the

This strategy has at least four main objectives: 1. To knock out the Japanese fleet. This was largely accomplished during the sea battle of the Philip-pines last month. But the Japanese

Vor of United filers. But the enemy continues to restock his blasted air bases because his plane production capacity has not been even seriously hurt. Its destruction must be the first great purpose of the strategic bombing attacks on Japan.
3. To exploit the invasion of the

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Philippines by conquering Luzon, from which the Southern half of Japan's empire can be cut off from the Northern half. This will also afford bases for the next seaborne invasions tightening the ring of American held islands around Ja-

A joint committee of representa-tives of Bell and independent oper-4. To invade China, Japan or both and finally defeat the Japan-ese army wherever it can be found. ating telephone companies "gough-out the United States 's been The Japanese high command can now see this pattern as clearly as anybody else and has begun to make counter-moves. The first the the ill-fated attempt to destroy the instrument and improve farm telephone service working on individually to extend and improve farm telephone service, according to L. H. Johnson, Pampa the ill-fated attempt to destroy the Levte landing in the Philippines by a fleet action, which precipitated the manager of the Southwestern Bel company.

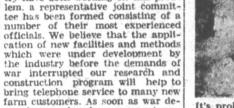
big bettle. Failing in that, the Jab-anese poured reinforcements into Leyte and obviously into Luzon also. Co-chairman of the committee are John P. Boylan, president of the United States Independent Tele-phone association, the national organization of the thousands of independent telephone companies, and Keith S. McHugh, vice president of

the American Telephone and Telegraph company, represe Bell operating companies. representing the

"Rural telephone service is more pines last month. But the Japanese will try to repair as many as pos-sible of their ships. 2. To knock out the Japanese air force. The Nipponese have suffered enormous losses; the rate of attri-tion has been running 5 to 1 in fa-vor of United fliers. But the enemy continues to restock bis blasted at highly developed in this country, un-

panies throughout the whole coun-try have been working on this prob-SAN, DIEGO. Calif...(P)-Lead-eating beetles that gnaw on tele-phone wire covering at Camp Penlem a representative joint committee has been formed consisting of a number of their most experienced dleton are driving husky Marine mointenance crews wacky. officials We believe that the appli-The male beetle-scodocia declicis cation of new facilities and methods the beetle gnaws, phone conversa-tions become blurred and spluttery. by name—nibbles holes in the lead in which his wife lays her eggs. As the industry before the demands of

the outbreak of hostilities.



It's probably just another press mands are reduced, we propose to reagent's stunt, but it is certainly sume and expand our research effort and, along with it, the intensive proworth making a memo of the fact that eyeful Virginia Mayo. gram for extending farm service which was being carried on before boye, Hollywood actress, has been appropriately dubbed "The Girl Most Likely to Be Whis-tled ut in 1945." And it's not "Over one-half million miles of telephone pole lines serving rural areas have already been built so too early to start practicing. that more than two-thirds of all ru-ral families in the United States

can be served from existing lines. pward trend by making the service Since 1935 more than 500,000 addi-tional families in rural areas have over existing lines increasingly valuable and attractive. This the indus-try intends to do to the limit of its become telephone subscribers-an increase of 35 per cent. One of the ability major objectives is to continue this

"A second major objective is to extend service at reasonable cost to families not now reached by existing lines. Telephone industry research in the last several years has suc-cessfully developed new construction We specialize in repairing synthetic inner tubes. H. H. WILLIAMS cessfully developed new construction materials and methods which sub-Service Station stantially lower the cost of building Phone 461

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## Letters From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AEF IN GERMANY. Nov. 15— $(!^{p})$ —(Delayed)—Under the American army's strict non-frater-nization rule, soldiers are forbidden even to speak to German civilians under penalty of fines ranging up to \$40 and \$65. That is something of a hardship when an occasional civilian, drop-

when an occasional civilian, drop-ping the mask of servility assumed by most Germans, makes a wisecrack at the expense of the troops. But Pvt. Chris Kacoyanis of Som-erville. Mass., was equal to the situation. One day during a week-long stalemate in which the Germans held one end of a town and the Americans the other, a young Ger-man girl who spoke English stepped up to him, pointed at his head and

"You know the German people re-gard the Americans as gang crimi-nals rather than as an army?" "She said that because of my short

haircut." Kacovanis said later. "Hit-ler had circulated a lot of pictures showing American convicts and be-cause most of us soldiers had our hair cut short, she was trying to imply we all were from the jailhouse

Kacoyanis didn't answer her taunt directly. He just looked the other way and said in a very loud and dignified voice: "It keeps my head cool-and I don't have to see the barber very

much Then he marched on past her.

If the German army intelligence hasn't been up to snuff recently, Hitler can blame the cooks of the First infantry division headquarters. Capt. Max Zera, who used to teach physical education in New York City high school was passing through the division kitchen when he saw the cook baking a number of brown

pirds, "What are those?" asked Zera, his mouth watering, "Spring chickens?" "Spring chickens hell," retorted the cook with pride, "These are Ger-man messenger pigeons."

Annoyed at the German machine unner who sprayed a village street they were cleaning up, two dough-boys got even by employing an old

Indian warfare trick. As soon as it was dark, T/Sgt. Walter G. Dunn of Canestota, N Y., and S/Sgt. William Widener of Logansport, Ind., hung several ket-tles and tin pans on a wire and strung it across the street.

They tied a cord to the wire and passed it down into their shelter in

the basement of a German home. When comfortably settled for the night, they jeked the cord, causing the kettles and timpans to jangle. The Jerries opened up immediately firing hundreds of machinegun bul-lets at the sound. After the firing died down, the

two laughing doughboys waited awhile, then jerked the string again -again nervous Germans began fir-

Taking turns sleeping, the two soldiers alternated at pulling the cord, Each time the enemy respond-ed with fierce firing. In the morning, all concerned were tired and sleepy—but the Germans had spent all night firing down an empty Street. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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Waters off Japan SHAMROCK, Nov. 25-(/P)-A press release from headquarters of

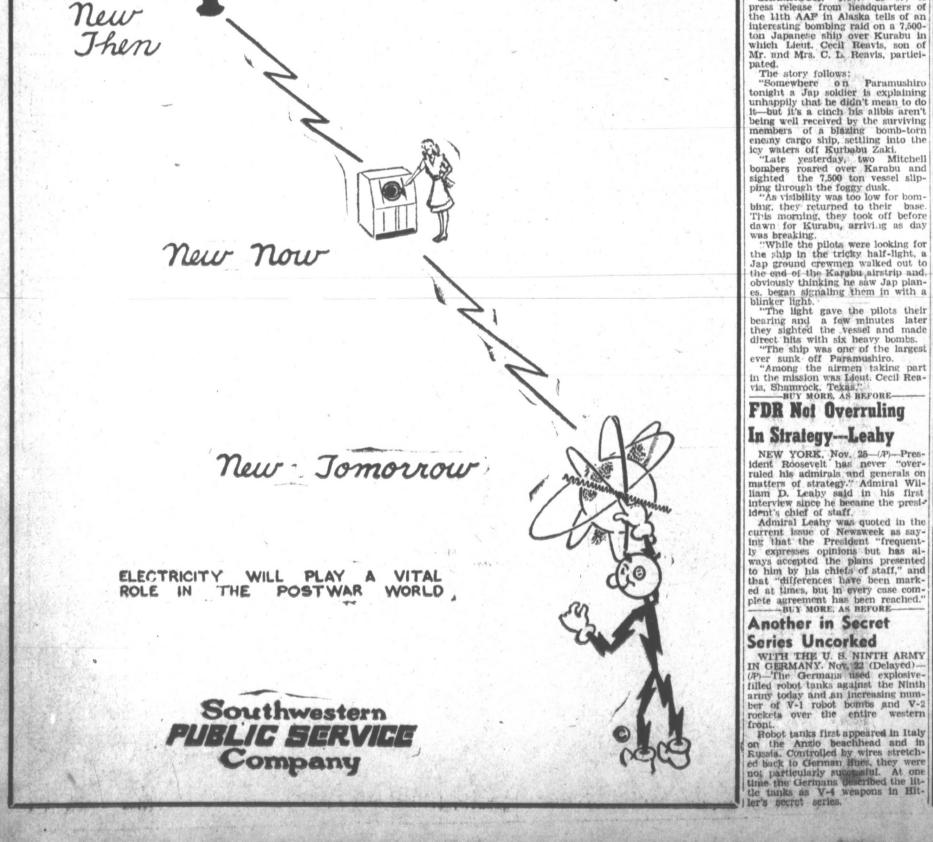


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