THE WEATHER

Today and Monday

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350,000 striking UAW-CIO work-

Continues Same

absolutely no pork to be had."

The packing company manager

"People eat very little fresh porl

during the warmer months of the

want their ham and bacon and we

ust won't' have it unless something

He said the situation might re-

Most of the stores were well-stock-

ed with beef and a few even re-

ported increases in the sales of this

ers, after trying to buy pork, bought

beef cuts as an alternative.

Poll Tax Exemptions

The deadline for the payment of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-(AP)-

Distinguished Service Medal to Gen.

Voters Must File

pointed out yesterday.

To be eligible for

poll tax is Jan. 31, 1946.

building Monday.

Truman to Present

Medal to Marshall

ype of meat, mostly because buy-

year." Crouch said, "but they do

ably be little or no ham or bacon

next summer, when these two types

of pork usually sell the best.

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WELLES SPEAKS ON PEARL HARBOR

British Gain Control of Soerabaja; Fighting Continues in Java

GM CAPITOL IN SHADOW OF STRIKE

Sino Central **Armies Drive** In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24-(/r)-Chinese nationalist troops reportedly seized Chinhsien's railway station today and surrounded that city 120 miles from Mukden in an uncontested drive 100 miles deep into

Although the Chinese communists had predicted the "first big battle for Manchuria" would be fought at Chinhsien-a strategic city girt by hills—the Chungking World Daily News asserted the nationalist army threw its lines about the city against only "unorganized resistance

Communist reports declared that their Chinese forces were pouring into the industrial city of Mukden They asserted 200,000 men, including the "peoples militia." were ready to fight for Manchuria.

Suspicions were voiced in some quarters here that the communists might be setting a trap for the nationalist army and might loose a drive to the sea that would cut the spearhead off from its base.

These quarters said the 100-milelong line stretching from around Chihnsien to Shanhaikwan at the southern border of Manchuria Teachers association plans to bring down; the massacre of 11 Gurkhas would be vulnerable to a counter total lack of resistance against the night at 8 o'clock in the Junior nationalists since they crossed into high school auditorium. Manchuria last week might be a

See NATIONALISTS, Page 8

2 Performances of 'Grand Ol' Opry' To Be Presented

" comes to Pampa, with a troupe of Ernest Tubb's Texas Troubadors, including guitar playing Jimmy and Leon Short.

First performance will be given at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior high school auditorium, the second at 9:30. The Troubadors have been secured and are being sponsored by the

Junior chamber of commerce. Tickets may be purchased at Cretney's, the Harvester and Wilson drugs, and at the chamber of commerce office. A limited number of reservations are now available at

the last named. Borger is the home-town of Leon and Jimmie Short. The brothers tions of the city not now served ed yesterday six miles from Bataare remembered in Borger as maktheir first stage appearance about 12 years ago at a local thea- employed by the local post office ter playing guitars. They had been to cover the new territory. The employed by Carl Benefiel, thea- rest of the routes will remain unter manager, now of Pampa.

Pampa residents of about the at a couple of boys playing guitars when delivering mail to a residence

First broadcasting over station owner to provide a suitable recep-KPDN at the age of 12 and 14, the tacle for the mail if one is not albrothers went directly to San An- ready there. tonio broadcasts, to other stations The postmaster previously asked throughout Texas, and have been all hardware dealers to stock up with station WSM, Nashville, for the on mail boxes as the new service

The two brothers are not only ra- as 1,000 boxes.

masters of ceremony. include "Time after Time." "No One to Kiss Me Goodnight," "Rosalie, My Texas Rose," "Are Your Eyes bid as soon as possible. Really Blue?" "My Little Brown-Eyed Texas Girl," "Only a Dream," and numerous others.

Following the Pampa stand the "Grand Ol' Opry" will run for two nights in Borger, Nov. 27 and 28.

Tulsa Buses Roll After 9-Day Rest

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24.—(A)—City buses were rolling out over their therred said yesterday. routes at 3 p. m. today, after nine days of idleness following an oring the teachers, school board agreemnt in the arbitration dispute between Tulsa city lines and the union drivers and mechanics.



SPEAKER



Dr. Willis A. Sutton

Pampa Classroom **Teachers Sponsor** Lecture Series

to this city, will be Dr. Willis A. guarding a supply train enroute drive, and added that the almost Sutton, who will appear Tuesday

Dr. Sutton is superintendent emeritus of the Atlanta, Ga., public schools and former president of the National Education associa-

Ray Robbins, president of the local association, stated that the battle for the big naval base.

NEW GAINS MADE speaker is known for his inspiring and humorous advice, and that in in control of Soerabaja's prosperous all probability, Dr. Sutton has adin the United States than any Darmo to be taken. other living man .

Dr. Sutton visited the Panhandle meeting at Canyon.

in Pampa and neighboring towns chineguns are invited to hear the lecture.

New Mail Service Begins Tomorrow

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred anrier service would begin in all secby carriers tomorrow morning. Three new carriers have been changed until after the Christmas

holidays. same time may recall pitching coins | Weatherred said the new carriers. on the streets of Pampa. The youths were probably Leon and Jimmie. in the new territory, will probably knock on the door and ask the

may create a demand for as many

dio entertainers, but have appear- Parcel post delivery will begin in ed in shows as a comedy team and these sections as soon as bids for a truck and driver are received at Songs Jimmie and Leon have made the post office. Weatherred said famous over the radio and on rec- that this work requires about six ords have been published. Original hours a day and he asks all pernumbers which they have written sons interested in securing a parcel

Good Will Committee Of Chamber To Meet

Members of the good will committee of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Committee Chairman W. B. Wea-

Final plans for the banquet honmembers and school officials of Gray county will be made at the

meeting, Weatherred said. The banquet is to be held Dec. in the high school cafeteria and the committee has urged that firms who are buying tickets for I teachers should notify the cham- does not pay" directive today wder- tion of government finances, and di- veterans "except compensation for ability or must be between the ber of commerce not later than to-jed the Japanese government to tax rected the Japanese to submit a physical disability limiting the recipages of 21 and 22. morrow. Tickets are 75 cents each.

Navy Recruiters To Be in Pampa

Navy recruiter's from Amarillo will be at the Pampa postoffice Tuesday, Nov. 27, Information concerning recent changes in the navy reth than Japan has ever had." cruitment plans may be secured.

Phone 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Cuyler. of the occupation to date, the su-(Adv.) preme commander prohibited all Phone 51.

Rocket-Fitted Planes To Be Used in Fight

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 24-AP) - The British virtually completed capture of Socrabaja tonight, but were battling powerful Indonesian forces in Java and were reported to have set the torch to native settlements in one locality in retaliation for mutilation of captured British troops.

with a disclosure that the British were ready to go into action tomorrow with rocketfitted mosquito bombers, indicated that the British were adopting a stern attitude as a result of a wave of massacres during the past few days. 'TOUGH' BRITISH

to have caused the British to get "tough" included the slaying and dismembering of 15 occupants of a ers which the Pampa Classroom transport plane which was forced from Batavia to Bandoeng, and the killing or wounding of 32 women and children in an internment camp Heavy fighting was reported in Central Java at Semarang and Ambarawa. In Soerabaja the British blasted Indonesian positions with Sherman tanks to advance more

dressed more teachers and students left only the southern suburb of

"There is every sign that the Indonesians have pulled out," a Britin March, 1944, when he was speak- ish spokesman said. "For the most er at a Northwest Texas Teachers part we are encountering only scatpart we are encountering only scattered and half-hearted resistance Government Posts Teachers and interested adults from occasional snipers and ma-

The burning of native settlements was ordered by a British brigadier, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported, after a searching party found the mutilated bodies of five nounced yesterday that daily car- RAF crew members and 20 Indian soldiers whose plans had crashland-

At the same time, British authori-See BATAVIA, Page 8

To Meet Tuesday

program concerned with hospital forcements guarded the palace. facilities in the city, industrial posadvertising and whether it pays.

Verl Hagaman will act as oral critic, criticizing the talks made by the other members and Walter Daugherty will act as written critic.

a capital levy ranging up to 70 per- 1946.

cent on corporate and private for-

In the most strongly worded order

The latter measure, coupled

The incidents which were said

The new gains placed the British residential area of Simpang and

5.000 CASUALTIES

Toastmasters Club

DeLea Vicars will be toastmaster at the weekly meeting of the Pampa the crisis is resolved. Toastmasters' club, to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce offices.

R. A. Chisholm will open the pro-Come will discuss the industrial posvertising and Joe Fischer is to lead a panel discussion on whether Pampa should have more hospital facili-

bound empire is this four-wing- nation's most titanic labor-maned skyscraper office building in agement struggles are R. J.- Erwin Wilson (right). Cooperation of Tool and Die

Workers Sought at GM Plants DEROIT, Nov. 24 .- (A)-Cooperasought by the CIO United Automobile Workers union in the strike Rafioning---Parri, Cabinet Resign Italian

Parri, his coalition cabinet shatter- idled close to 200,000 workers in 51 but the situation was little improved would compel you to place the grav-A captured Indonesian lieutenant ed by a righest revolt, stepped down cities will result in early lay-off locally as meat dealers had little or est issues before congress' or words New York: Pfc. Willie S. Earles, estimated nationalist casualties in from Italy's' premiership tonight of 100,000 parts industry emloyes no pork to begin with. the Soerabaja fighting at around after warning the nation's political and eventually halt all automotive leaders that a prolonged crisis would

> "open the road to fascism." In a dramatic valedictory to which he summoned the world press. Parri handed his resignation to the committee of national liberation which placed him in power last June; then driving through rain to the royal he formally bowed out before Crown Prince Umberto.

Capitol of General Motors Cor-

poration's sprawling, strike-

The prince, for whom the crisis to strengthen the embattled monarchy, announced he would begin conlations tomorrow toward formaion of a new government.

With leftists struggling bitterly for control before general elections are held in the spring, observers predicted a long stalemate before

While Parri, 55-year-old former resistance leader, spoke to the liberation committee, a crowd estimat-The club program committee, ed at 1,000 gathered in the street composed of Ed Weiss, E. O. Wedge- outside Viminale palace and shoutworth and Vicars, has arranged a ed, "We want Parri." Police rein-

The committee included represen sibilities of the Pampa area and tatives of the liberal and Christian democrat parties, whose withdrawal from the government coaligram with a vocational talk, H. M. tion precipitated the cabinet crisis. Parri's decision climaxed several sibilities of the Pampa area, Wayne weeks of tension in the government. Phelps will give a short talk on ad- with liberals (conservatives) feuding with leftists chiefly over control of machinery for elections scheduled for next spring. The liberal party and the Chris-

See PARRI, Page 8

There's nothing finer than a Written criticisms are for the speak- Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. here with Mrs. Hadley's parents, Lewis Hardware Co. WAR DOES NOT PAY'

REDISTRIBUTION OF ALL JAPANESE

away the war profits of all Nippo- complete war-profits tax program piont's ability to work."

nese firms and individuals and make to the first session of the Diet in

WEALTH IS ORDERED BY MacARTHUR

TOYKO, Sunday, Nov. 25-(P)- government credit or subsidy acti- payment of any discharge allowan-

General MarArthur in a stern "war vities pending sweeping reorganiza- ces or service pensions to Japanese

tunes-including the imperial house- iers and sailors who fought the war individuals, on which the govern-

A statement accompanying the who directed it and the Z ibats 000,000 year. It gave the govern-

directive said it would "result in a big family concerns, who supplied mer. 30 days to recover an such

more equitable distribution of weal- it, MacArthur also ordered the gov- wer indemnity payments, in excess

erument to terminate by Feb. 1 the

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler,

against General Motors Corp., union sources indicated today.

Meat Situation

Detroit. Opposing leaders in what

threatens to become one of the

200,000 WORKERS IDLE

At the same time a spokesman for automotive parts makers asserted the strike which already has production.

The UAW-CIO, demanding a 30 per cent wage rate increase within General Motors' present price structure, has announced acceptance of an invitation to meet in handle Packing company here, said urging that peace be maintained.

| Paul Crouth, manager of the Panurging that peace be maintained. | R. Harris, Weilington; Fig. Elmer | Concepts | Conc Washington with Labor Secretary

Schwellenbach. REJECT PROPOSAL

A spokesman for General Motors. may provide a long-sought chance which yesterday rejected a union ago. arbitration proposal, enid no invitation had been received from the labor secretary. Until it has been received, he added, there would be no management comment on the proposed conferences in Washing-

> vice-president, in a prepared state- be profitable for the farmers to keeping it there. ment today asserted that "General raise and sell them. said, in addition, there would prob-

See G. M. STRIKE, Page 8

W. T. Hadley Is Now Listed as Dead by Navy

cial notice this week from the navy department that her husband, Chief Pharmacist's Mate W. T. Hadley. who has been missing in action, is presumed to be dead.

Hadley was serving aboard the submarine. Sea Wolf, which was tian democrats broke with the gov- lost Oct. 6, 1944, while on a special mission to the Philippines Mrs. Hadley and baby daughter. Billie Gail, are making their home (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

The directive blocked government

funds intended for payment of war

of 5,000 yen, which have been made

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The purpose of this freezing is to

Reaching down to the very sold- indemnities to Japanese firms and

as well as the generals and admirals ment still owes approximately 50,-

(Adv.)

former undersecretary of state, expressed conviction today that keeping the American fleet in Hawaii during 1940-41 acted as a brake on Japanese aggression. "If the fieet had been withdrawn from Hawaii the Jap-

anese war lords would unquestionably have interpreted it as acquiescence in their policy of aggression," he testified

In clipped tones, the tall, balding former diplomat also gave unqualified endorsement to the statement presented to the committee by former Secretary of State Hull.

In that statement, Hull had said that he and President Roosevelt did everything they could, short of surrendering principles, to avert or de-

lay a confilct with Japan.

In the unfolding of the diplomatic story of the events preceding the attack, the committee also learned that Prime Minister Churchill of Britain twice took the iniative in suggesting moves by this

*The first was at the Atlantic Europa, due at New York today. is expected to arrive on the USS Charter meeting, held in August, Fifteen of the men were to arrive 1941, aboard the U.S. cruiser Au- in the States on Thanksgiving Day. gusta off the Nefoundland coast. Ships due Nov. 22 and Panhandle

WARNING TO JAPAN There, Churchill proposed that the United States and Britain each issue a warning to Japan against aggression. President Roosevelt agreed and personally gave the warning to the Japanese ambassador on Aug. 17.

Clarendon, and T-5 Jack Hodges, Mr. Roosevelt elected, however, Amarillo. to use somewhat milder language USS General Collins, due at San than his British friend had orig- Francisco: T-5 Charles D. Tubb

'ISSUES BEFORE CONGRESS' Rationing went off pork yesterday

to that effect." All major stores reported last night that they sold every trace of gestion was taken, so far as the Amarillo. pork a few hours after their stores record shows. Welles said he knew The USS Montclair Victory was opened and that there was little of no communication sent the Japprospect of getting more in the prospect of getting more in the Japprospect of getting more

last night the government ceiling EFFECT ON CONGRESS The British also raised questions prices on pork, combined with the high prices of feeds, made the farm- about the effect on China of a ers sell all their sows some time proposed temporary arrangement

This is ordinarily what we pack- effect. ers call the packing season," Crouch | Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) raistaid. But there are no new pigs ed the question of whether the To Post in China coming up and consequently their is fleet's presence in Hawaii had influenced Japan. He recalled that Crouch indicated that the only Admiral J. O. Richardson ,then remedy for the situation would be commander of the fleet, had testi- correspondents today he did not for the government to raise the ceil-Walter I Reuther, UAW-CIO ing price on hogs so that it would Roosevelt on Oct. 8, 1940, against Patrick J. Hurley would return to

Welles testified that as early as

The industrial section of the Police freed shivering Joseph main the same for the next six Texas Safety association will con- Kveton from the fence, where a months unless immediate steps were duct a one-day safety conference picket through his belt had caught taken to raise the ceiling prices at Amarillo on Tuesday. Divided him.

into three parts, the conference will begin at 1:30 p. m. All meet- hospital, en route home, Kveton ings will be held at the Herring chattered: Registration will begin at 1.

present. General chairman of the conference is Victor O. Shawgo,

Voters who are exempted from paying poll tax must apply each pany. Co-chairmen of the conferyear for their exemption, it was ence committees are Bob Smith. Austin, managing director of the exemption association; Don M. Conley, Pamfrom the payment of poll tax, a pa, safety and insurance director, person must be either over 60 years the Cabot Companies; Van H. of age, have some physical dis- Allm, Amarillo, president of the

President Truman will present the George C. Marshall in a ceremony

'Navy Was Brake On Nip Aggression

to the congressional committee investigating the attack on AGREES WITH HULL

agree completely," he

CHURCHILL INVOLVED

Panhandle including one Pampan are scheduled to have arrived in the States, according to the Associated Press.

passengers are: New York: T-4 George D. Houson, Shamrock; Cpl. Glen E. Bowling. Borger; Cpl. James W. Diggs, Jr., Memphis; T-5 Herbert E. Elliot.

and T-Sgt. Lester E. Ownes.

of Canadian; 2nd Lt. Alvin J. Lov-Again, on Nov. 30, 1941, Church- ett, T-Sgt. C. Y. Bennett, Sr., Cpl. ill suggested in a message that the Ben H. Stokes and Pfc. Merle E. President tell the Japanese "that Stevens, all of Borger, and Sgt. any further Japanese aggression Leonard O. Lund, Amarillo.

McLean; T-5 Forrest W. Ferguson, No action in line with that sug- Plainview, and Sgt. Leo T. Kizer, 1941, except the President's mes-Paul Crouth, manager of the Pan-sage of Dec. 6 to Emperor Hirohito K. Harris, Wellington; Pfc. Elmer

with Japan which never went into

WELLES TESTIFIES

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Safety Conference Set for Tuesday

conferences will be registered at going to watch me freeze," 7:30 p. m. Representatives from industry throughout the Panhandle will be

Amarillo, personnel director of the Southwestern Public Service com-Amarillo Safety council.

panies here, is one of the attendance committee. At 6 p. m. a dinner for industrial nurses will be given in the main dining room. The evening per program will begin at 8 o'clock. A wide range of subjects has colder extreme northeast portion been selected for the entire pro-

Bert Arney, of the Cabot Com-

in the courtyard of the Pentagon Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 E. Fran- cars. Pampa Safety Lane. (Adv.) 101.

seph T. Hale, Ranlger; T-5 LeRoy Turpin and T-5 William W. Stanford, Amarillo

USS John S. Pillsbury, due at

Pvt. Ralph C. Schue of Pampa

On the USS Athos 11, due at

Hurley May Return

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24. (P) Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer told fied that he protested to President know "when or if" U. S. Ambassador China but "his his health permits I think he will be back." Hurley now is in the United States.

> CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (A) Joseph Bartell complained his house was being picketed by a man who "just stands out there by the picket fence and dances up and down when he sees me and hollers he's cold."

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While getting thawed out at a "I don't know how I managed to get hung up on that picket, but I couldn't get loose and Those who do not attend afternoon I thought that guy (Bartell) was

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BUY Christmas SEALS

New Mexico Will

Be Host Team in

Sun Bowl Contest

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 24

(AP)—Texas Tech's Red Raiders and

he New Mexico Lobos battled to a

6-6 draw today and immediately

after the game Coach Willis Barnes

announced New Mexico had accept-

ed an invitation to appear as host

team in the El Paso, Texas, Sun

Barnes said the bid was extended

by Bus Gillett, chairman of the Sun

Bowl's team selection committee. No

Tech counted first after tackle

New Mexico roared back three

In a swift advance from the Lobo

ran. Hutchins and Malone, carried

to the Tech 18. Then, after Rumley

picked up a yard around end, Rum-

ley tossed over the goal to sub quarterback Julio McDonald.

block sub fullback Lou Cullen's kick

for the point which could have de-

Duke university. it's attack well-

oiled for a possible bowl appearance

n New Year's Day clinched the

Duke Ready for

cided the game.

Tech's Winkler charged in to

minutes later to score on four passes

Bennie Winkler, with five minutes

opponent in the Jan. 1 contest.

Irish, Trailing 6-0 at Half, Beat Tulane 32-0

District Title To Be on Line in Pampa-Amarillo Game

Harvester Win Would Throw Race Into 3-Way Deadlock

News Sports Editor

The championship of District 1-AA football will be on the line next Saturday afternoon here when Pampa's Harvesters meet the powerful Amarillo Sandies at Harvester park.

One of the largest crowds in Harvester football history is expected to watch the two once-beaten elevens battle. Should Amarillo win the game,

and the Sandies are a prohibitive

favorite to do so, Amarillo would

have the championship. A Pampa

victory, however, would throw the

race into a three-way tie between

In the event of such a tie, repre

sentatives of the three schools

would flip a coin and the winner

would be thus determined. The

winner of this district would meet

Wichita Falls of District 2 in the

On paper, Amarillo is rated a

44-point favorite over the local

eleven-taking the comparison by

showings against mutual oppo-

Odessa Broncs, while Pampa lost to

once-beaten Plainview 14-7. Am-

arillo earlier triumphed over Plain-

view 7-0, giving the Sandies a 14-

pa 25. Brownfield 0; Pampa 0, Lub-

Amarillo's coaches. Howard Lynch

and T. G. Hull. started the season

with only one regular from last

vear-Charlie Houston. an end.

However the Sandies came up fast.

field 42-6 and San Angelo 21-6 be-

season record of eight wins, one

Eight opponents went down in

The Harvesters, vith Randall

Clay, right half, and Jack Dun-

ham, right end, as the two returning

regulars from last year, opened

with victories over Electra 14-7,

Midland 25-6. Phillips 27-6. Ver-

bock had tied ●-0.

non 14-0 Norman

ing to the Sandies.

940

1941

1942

1943

1944

Totals

Team

4marillo

ampa

Borger

ubbock

Amarillo

Pampa

Borger

Lubbock

Plainview

Amarillo

Plainview

Brownfield

Plainview

The Sandstorm bounded

bi-district game.

Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview.

Play of Plays' Wins 6-0 Game For California

Beaten and battered all season, University of California's Bears put together the football "play of the to defeat the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins 6 nents. to 0 today on a field of mud. The Amarillo met only one defeat this oss virtually killed the Bruins' Rose year-a 20-13 loss to the unbeaten

While a steady rain pelted the players and 20,000 customers, the Bears snatched at a third period opportunity that brought about one of the big upsets of the Far Western season. It also produced a play, or combination of plays, that would do Justice to the imagination of a fu- 0; Amarillo 42, Brownfield 6; Pam-

California had the ball on its own book 0; Amarillo 33, Lubbook 6: 33-yard line when left end Jack Pampa 33, Borger 0; Amarillo 21, Lerond went back to punt. The slip- Borger 0. pery ball slithered off the side of his foot-a backward punt. Lerond's blocking team mate, quarterback Ed Welch of Oakland, scooped up the ball on the 15-yard line.

Barging downfield, and aided by timely blocking. Welch ran 45 yards winning games over Childress 12-6. the Bruins' 40-yard marker. At Abilene 33-12, Vernon 18-0. Brownthat point, with tacklers swarming around him, Welch lateralled the fore losing to Odessa. ball. Lerond, who had kicked the punt in reverse a few seconds ear- from the Odessa loss to defeat Bor-

Rain-soaked faus stood up screaming as the realization swept over them that they were witnessing one of the freakiest plays on record as well as the score that broke an apparent 0-0 deadlock.

Harvester squad into one of the An 85-yard touchdown play, tailbest elevens in the Panhandle. ing off an 18-yard backward punt' The player who might well have become the goat of the game, ended defeat before the Plainview game, up as the scoring hero. tration route after Pampa and Lub-

Stymie Captures Riggs Handicap

winner, scratched. Mrs. Ethel D. Porger 33-0, dropping a Turkey Day gages Goose Creek and Thomas Jefdicap today, after Mrs. Elizabeth

Circling his field from Last Place. ish Buddy a length and a half farth- Sandies 2-0 in a sea of mud on Paris plays the District 6 chamer back. Warren Wright's Pot O' Butler field. Luck, entre mate of Armed before The 1932 season brought Pampa las) is considered a certainty. to finish fourth

Stymie clicked off the mile and teams. three sixteenth in two minutes flat | Scores of the games on an off track to pick up a \$23,650 winner's purse boosting his earnings for the year to \$203.825. He return- 1930 ed \$8.10 for each \$2 win ticket.

French civilian workers are re- 1933 claiming for the U.S. army 100,- 1934 on miles of German battlefield 1935 communiactions wire.



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Randall Clay, Jim Terrell and Charlie Beard were elected captains of the 1945 Harvester football team at the conclusion of spring training. Clay and Beard



are co-captains while Terrell is head captain. Clay is the team's scorer, having marked up 195 points in nine games. Terrell, big



the best linemen in the district Beard, right end, has been out with injuries most of the season. He has also shown fine possibili-

Alabama's Crimson Tide To Be Visiting Eleven In Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24-(AP)-

Alabama's crimson tide will be the

isiting team in the Rose Bowl Jan

Pressure from New Orleans' Su-

gar Bowl and army's inability to

hurried the selection, Chairman Wil-

lis O. Hunter indicated as he an-

nounced Alabama's acceptance yes-

The Sugar Bowl was after the

rimson tide almost as hot and early

they would be unable to answer un-

"Under the conditions," Hunter

explained, "the committee believed t would be unwise to delay the se-

In short, with no positive guar-

day could not be confirmed imme-

one. The 'bamans were in the Pasa-

1926, 1927 and 1932 and under Tho-

Sparked by ace passer Harry Gil-

mer. Alabama has scored 343 points

to 53 against them, with one game

-Missi sippi State Dec. 1-to go.

FOOTBALL

mas in 1935 and 1938.

Colgate 6, Brown 6 (tie).

Atlantic City NAS 33, Swarthmore

Lafayette 7, Lehigh 0. Aberdeen Proving Ground 31, Camp Det

SOUTH
Tennessee 14, Kentucky 0.
Maryland 19, Virginia 18.
Duke 14, North Carolina 8.
Little Creek Navy 12, Florida 0.
Presbyterian vs. Georgia canceled.
Clemson 21, Georgia Tech 7.
Alabama 55, Pensacola Navy 6.

Northwestern 18, Illinois 7 Michigan 7. Ohio State 3. Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 12. Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 12. Nebraska 13, Iowa 6.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 6, New Mexico 6 (tie). Colorado A&M 7, Colorado Col. 7 (tie).

California 6, UCLA 0. Washington State 7, Washington 0.

Washington State

Wins North Half

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 24-(A)-

Turning a second period pass inter-

ception into a touchdown, Washing-

ton State college today defeated the

University of Washington 7 to 0 to

win northern division honors in the

Coach Phil Sorboe, ending his first

season as a coast conference mentor.

saw his Cougars score the lone

touchdown and then turn back pow-

Texas Christian 14, Rice 13.
Southern Methodist 34, Baylor 0.
FAR WEST

til after the Army-Navy game Dec.

terday. It was the earliest announce-

ment on record.

lection.

Alabama.

Twelve District Champions Named give an affirmative reply to the Rose Bowl committee's "feelers" In Football Race

Twelve district champions of Tex-

as schoolboy football had been deback termined today and next week-end will name the other four for the er, caught it and streaked straight ger 21-0. Plainview 7-0 and Lub- start of the state championship bock 33-6, to give the Sandies a play-off. Pairings already have been made

loss and 200 points to their oppo- in four games of the bi-district round opening Dec. 7. Coaches Otis Coffey and Claude These champions await the start

Whittington have molded a green of the play-off: District 2—Wichita Falls District 4-El Paso High

District 5-Paris. District 7-North

one of the wins being via the pene- Worth) District 8-Crozier Tech (Dallas). District 9-Breckenridge. District 11-Marshall. District 12-Lufkin.

District 13-Milby (Houston) District 14-Goose Creek District 15 — Thomas Jefferson made. That, said Hunter, is why

(San Antonio). District 16-Brownsville North Side plays Crozier Tech. Prownfield 25-0, Lubbock 0-0 and Marshall meets Lufkin, Milby endiately.

ferson plays Brownsville in the bi-Pampa and Amarillo have met 15 district round. Graham's Star Filot staked out a strong claim to the two-year-old times on the gridiron, with three district round.

Wichita Falls will meet the chamtitle by winning the Pimlico Funow leads and decides the title next

The series opened in 1930. Pam- week against one-beaten Fe.mpa. the one-timer \$1,500 plater hit the Da's first year in Class AA football. El Paso High will play the Diswire a neck in front of his chief Pampa's great team that year won trict 3 titlist to be determined next contender for handicap henors this over such teams as Wichita Falls week when Odessa winds un against year, Mrs. Ed Mulrennan's First 71-7. Ranger 38-0. Plainview 70-7 Midland. Odessa needs only a tie ridde, with Morris Wexler's Brit- and many others, but lost to the with Midland to clinch the crown.

pionship where Highland Park (Dalthe latter was scratched, closed fast 13-6 victory but from then until 1941, the Harvesters couldn't regis
Linday Jockey Bohy Permane. Under Jockey Bobby Permane, ter a victory over great Amarillo the only unbeaten team but facing one-defeated Temple next week for

the title. This week's games left five unde-Pampa Amarillo feated, untied teams in the state-Odessa, Paris, Lufkin, Milby and Brownsville. Wichita Falls and Highland Park each is undefeated but has been once tied.

Yale Wins Over Princeton 20-14 By GAYLE TALBOT

PRINCETON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Re-

covering from the shock of two quick Princeton touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, a superior Yale eleven came back to stage Eight of the games have been on three long scoring drives of 72, 68 Butler field but the Harvesters reg- and 45 yards and defeat the Tigers, stered all their victories on the 20 to 14, in their 68th meeting toome turf: thus. Pampa can even day.

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he score at 4-4 in games played in With Van Kirk, a shifty, hard running back, shredding the Prince-Amarillo won the state cham- ton defense, the Elis paraded for ionship in 1934, 1935, 1936 and five straight first downs and 68 10 the Sandies going undefeated yards for the winning counter in the third quarter, with Kirk plung-All of the other 1-AA teams ing across from the one-foot line. Except for their brief moment at

the start, when they capitalized on two lucky breaks to jump into a W L T Pts. Opp. 14-0 lead and send most of the 35 crowd of 30,000 into a spasm of joy, 56 the Tigers were completely out-33 classed and only for three firm 194 stands deep in their own territory 153 in the closing period they would 125 have succumbed by a much higher

Michigan Beats Ohio State 7-3

second period.

By FRANK KENESSON ANN ARBOR, Mich. Nov. 24-W L T Pie. Opp. (A)-Michigan's dogged Wolverines. n coming from behind for a capacity. 19 crowd of 85,132 fans, punched over 33 a fourth period tonuchdown for a 7 44 to 3 victory over Ohio State here today after Tackle Max Schnittker 58 had put the Buckeyes ahead, 3 to 0, with a 17-yard field goal in the erful husky threats on the rain-

Mustangs Pounce On Baylor Bears In 34 to 0 Rout

WACO, Texas, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A powerhouse Southern Methodist university was too much for an injury-riddled Baylor today and the as the Rose Bowlers, who began to sweat when army authorities said except the third, defeated the Bears Clemson Upsets 34-0 here today

It was the last home game of the year for Baylor, and was played before a near-capacity crowd of 9,-000 at Municipal stadium in clear, Clemson's Tigers spiked Georgia crisp football weather.

The Mustang line dominated entee from Army, the Rose Bowl play, and Baylor threatened only running attack to upset the favpeople were afraid they might lose once, in the fourth when they mov- ored Jackets today, 21-7. The ated to the one-foot line. Four tries tendance was estimated at 20,000. Hunter quoted Frank Thomas, failed to put it over. Alabama coach, as saying he had

SMU scored early in the first peto notify Sugar Bowl officials be- riod when Lefthalf Paul Page scamfore announcement of the tide's pered 52 yards behind perfect inter-Rose Bowl acceptance could be ference. Pete Kottarich converted. lars the rest of the way. second. Doak Waiter swept right

reports emanating from Birmingham and points east Thanksgiving end for one score, Harold Maley plunged over for a second, and Da-For Alabama, undefeated and un- vid Moon, a substitute for Walker, tied in seven games this year, it scored a third when the second plays. will be the sixth appearance in the team went in. Kotlarich converted tide won three, lost one and tied SMU 27, Baylor 0.

on the first play, a long pass Griffin to Pierce. They fought to the SMU 14 but lost on a fumble. Final touchdown was by Maley on a sensational 55-yard run, longest of the

Maroons Upset By Mississippi

By EDWARD PAGNAC

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 24 -(AP)—An inspired underdog eleven from the University of Mississippi rose to the football heights here today to upset the Rebel's ancient rivals from Mississippi State college, to 6, before a capacity crowd es-

The vaunted power of the Maroons from State failed in the clutches and the gallant Rebel forward wall stopped three Maroon threats with their back to the goal

Mississippi's passing attack clicked in the first quarter with halfback Frank Davis tossing a 37-yard touchdown aerial to quarterback nine victories and a 7-7 conference Jack Warner. Don Kaurez converted from placement for what proved to be the winning margin.

down after tackle W. D. Garrett re-Ole Miss 20. Halfback Harper Davis and fullback Graham Bramlett bucked the line to the Mississippi two and Davis went over on a double reverse. Tom Burress missed his try for the extra point from place-

Trojans Win

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24-&-The Southern California Trojans, staying on the beam to the Rose Bowl, rolled over the Oregon State college Beavers today, 34 to 7, as tricky Ted Tannehill romped for three touchdowns.

Thomas Jefferson once owned the famous Natural Bridge of Virginia. It was granted to him by the Crown of England in 1774.

Pacific coast conference football chid.

You're buying your wife orchids owns and it was Casey Stephenson when you buy her a bottle of vanilla, for the vanilla vine is an or-

Out of Race

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24.--(AP)-Rice's championship hopes in the Southwest Conference football race flickered out today, smothered by Leon Joslin's passing arm as Texas Christian beat the Owls 14-13 to leave the University of Texas alone at the top of the standings.

Joslin pitching and the gifted toe Harry Mullins, who last year booted the Christians to the title, spelled defeat for the gallant Owls who had made one of the most amazing combacks in conference history to drive into a tie for the lead with Texas after four lickings. Joslin's passing set up both

Horned Frog touchdowns, one scored by Norman Cox in a smash other by Elwood Turner on a plunge from the Owl two.

The Frogs twice came from behind. Rice had counted first in a 45-yard punt return by George Walmsley with Mickey Macaluso converting. TCU tied it up on Joslin's passing that swept the Frogs from their 41-yard line down to the three. Mullins kicked the extra The second Rice touchdown was on a 61-yard drive with Huev Keeney going the last 17 on a drive over guard. But this time Macaluso's try for point was low and the ball went into the TCU line, In four plays after the kick-off TCU won the game. Joslin threw 49 yards to Jimmy Jones who was downed on the Rice 11. Turner in three lunges went over for a touchdown. Mullins booted the point that killed Rice's hopes.

A crowd of 14,000 saw the bitter-

Jackets 21 to 7

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.-(AP)-Tech's passing attack at opportune moments and unleashed a powerful

The Tigers got the jump on Tech's second team with a 65-yard and then repulsed the Jacket regu-

Before the half, Clemson drove 70 yards to a second score and after and fourth period, came back 75 yards for the Aggies. for a clincher touchdown on five

The quick-kicking and running of Rose Bowl. In previous visits, the for two more. Score at half was Marvin Butler was the deciding factor. Besides setting the Jackets Baylor came back strong in the back on their goal with long rolling dena saucer under Wallace Wade in second half, making a first down punts time after time, he scored twice, both times standing up.

Indiana Named Big 10 Titlist

BLCOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 24-(P)—Crafty Alvin (Bo) McMillen's with the end of the season. once-scored "pore lil Hoosier boys' were roaring football giants today. powering undefeated to Indiana university's first championship in big ten history with a decisive 26 to 0 victory over Purdue.

A delirious throng of 27,000 who overflowed the small Indiana sta-dium saw the Hoosiers, denied a championship since the school entered the Big Ten in 1900, explode for not only the conference title but also a spot close behind army and navy in the national picture. With Burly Pete Pihos, a rough and tumble ex-paratrooper-bulling his way to the first two of Indiana's four touchdowns, the Hoosiers finished with a near-perfect record of

tie with Northwestern. The boilermakers lived up to old Oaken Bucket tradition by battling The Maroon turned on the power Indiana to a scoreless tie in the first in the fourth period for their touch- half. But relentless Hoosier power unleashed by Pihos and George covered Grady Brewer's punt on the Taliaferro, great Negro halfback, and quarterback Ben Raimondi's superb passing ripped Purdue's de-fenses to shreds in the last two per-

Tennessee Takes Kentucky 14-0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24-(P)-Tennessee's volunteers defeated Kentucky, 14-0, here today in the 41st annual gridiron game between the two schools.

A crowd of 12,000 shivering fans saw the two teams battle on even terms during the first half, with each threatening once to score. The Vols pushed over a touchdown in the third period and another in the finof quarter for the only tallies. 16 was Mark Major, Tennesse ullback, who registered both touch

Vol wingback, who added both extra points from placement. The game actually was closer than Cook cauliflower quickly to preserve the flavor. Use an uncovered ner after Tennessee registered its kettle and place the vegetable in first touchdown. Each team collect

Owls, Beaten Notre Dame Stopped Cold in By TCU Are First Half by Tulane Eleven

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24-(P)-Notre Dame's fighting Irish had to come from behind and wear down an even more fighting Tulane Green Wave here today, winning 32 to 6 before 63,000 spectatorsthe largest crowd ever to see a regular season football game in the

Tulane, rated by the experts as scarcely capable of giving Notre Dame a hard scrimmage, outplayed and outfought the Irish in all de partments during the first two periods and led 6 to 0 at half time.

Bowl.

Terry Brennan's 47-yard touchdown run early in the third period put Notre Dame into the ball game, and thereafter the Irish rolled to scores on drives of 25, 41 and 84 yards as the Tulanians tired badly.

Notre Dame's last touchdown came on Frank Tripucka's 21-yard pass to John Agnone, after a 15yard penalty against Tulane had put the visitors into position. Short plunges by Elmer Angsmar

and John Panelli, and George Ratfrom the Rice three-yard line, the terman's 11-yard toss to Brennan accounted for the other Irish sixpointer. Stanley Krivik dropkicked the first and fourth extra points, missing the others.

The yelling spectators wondered what kind of a miracle Coach Mony Simons had performed on his Tuindication was given of the Lobos' lane team, as the Green Wave surged to a touchdown from the opening kickoff. The Green line opened big holes for Dick Hort, Marvin remaining, intercepted a Lobo pass McCain and Jack Counce, and Er- and scampered to the New Mexico nest Croach hit his receivers with 20. Two plays lost three yards and then quarterback Gene Hardey pass-

The drive covered 68 yards in 15 ed down the middle to left half plays, Counce bulling over from the Bennie Tidwell for a touchdown. one-yard line. Little Harry Levon-Sub fullback Ed Robnett's kick for the extra point was low. ian went in to placekick but John Mastrangelo blocked his attempt. Fur times in the second period by left half Don Rumley Tulane took the ball away from 33, three successive heaves, to Mo-

Notre Dame on downs, as the inspired Green line stopped the Irish offense cold and the Greenie backs, particularly Hoot, blocked desperate pass attempts. Late in the half Coach Hugh Devore sent in a new quarterback on every play in a vain attempt to spring a scoring sortie.

Cowboys Trounce Sooners 47 to 0

By SAUL FELDMAN

Bowl Invitation NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 24 .- (AP)-Inspired by rumors of a Sugar Bowl bid, the Oklahoma Aggie football powerhouse ran roughshod over a scoring march in the first period 47 to 0 today to end the season un-Southern conference grid title for the second year in a row today dedefeated and untied. feating North Carolina's Tar Heels

The victory, sparked by bouncing Bob Fenimore, all-American back, Tech went 78 yards to tally in the the 18th straight collegiate win chilly Duke stadium saw the big Fullback Jim Reynolds

downs and score another himself. Reynolds played his best game down short of a tie. of the season as he continually rammed the Sooner defense, chalked up two touchdowns and passed

of seven tries for extra points. More than 33,000 persons 'crowded into the stadium for the game, played in ideal football weather. The Sooner loss was a disappoint-

14 to 7 in a bruising battle typical of the neighborhood rivals. blue crash across a touchdown in Fenimore, target of the entire the second period, and the clincher Sooner squad all during the game, in the third stanza and then crush eluded his foes to pass to two touch- a Tar Heel rally in the latter stages of the game that fell one touch-

Apparently well heeled despite the loss of all-American candidate George Clark to the navy and Earnfor a third. He also kicked five out est (Bear) Knotts in the line, the Blue Devils struck for the most part to straight power plays which sent their two scatbacks, Bertis and Herlong, and Roland Hodges on long trips through the Carolina line. With Fred Palladino hulking fulling end to the sparkling five-year back to help carry the load the Big tenure of Oklahoma Coach Dewey Blue rolled up 167 yards rushing to

(Snorter) Luster, whose resignation 36 for the Tar Heels. because of ill heaith takes effect Read the Classifieds in The News



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Analysis of City Governments Is Made at Texas U.

taining a concise analysis of forms Arno river in Italy, the outfit that of city government is being distri-buted this week throughout Texas horn and ended their wartime travand the United States by the University of Texas bureau of munici- shal Tito's Yugoslav forces in Tripal research.

"Each year a number of Texas municipalities change their form of government, and in other communities the structure of government is the object of interest for the offi-cial and citizen alike," Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, director of the bureau, says in the foreword to the

Dr. McCorkle discusses three ject was about to fall. and advantages in all three.

itself produce a good government," the author says. "A form of governwhich performs best under normal than a scrawl on a tactical map. operating conditions.

"Normal operating imply gas in the tank, oil in the battle for the heights of Mt. Adone, gears, and an operator with a rea- A Gilbraltar-like obstacle barring sonable degree of intelligence. The the way to Bologna. When the citizen is the operator of our gov- Fifth army launched the attack that ernmental machinery. If he does not do his job, no machinery will 91st swung over to the Adriatic produce the desired results."

mayor-council government. One When the nazis quit in Italy, the makes the mayor the dominant figure in city government; the other confers on him less important powers and makes of the council a more powerful force in municipal affairs. These two types have come to be known as the strong mayor-coun-cil form and the weak mayor-council form," he said.

At the present time more than 400 of the 664 active incorporated municipalities of Texas use the Clothing Drive mayor-council form of government, and all but 18 home-rule cities use the mayor-council forms provided of the Shamrock Boosters club

by the general law. ment, the commissioners serve in sponsor the St. Patrick celebration a dual capacity, the director points in 1946; second, to sponsor the anout. First, as a group they compose nual Victory Clothing collection for the city's legislative body, formulating municipal policy, while second, individually they serve as administrative heads of the city's various departments.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 -(AP)-Norton Morrison, who had words with a speed cop who flagged him down, found that California law on disturbing the peace takes in a lot of territory.

Morrison learned that disturbing an officer's peace is forbidden and next year. he paid \$25 for his caustic language directed at the cop.



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Junction With Tito First Made by 91st

By NEA Service The men who wear the evergreen shoulder patch — the doughs of the 91st (Powder River) infantry division - were first to reach the els by making junction with Mar-

While the main body of the 91st was cleaning up numerous Italian towns on its way to the Arno, the division's 363rd regiment combat team was knifing through in a surprise slash to capture the city of Leghorn. Two days later, elebooklet which is titled "Forms of ments of the same unit advanced to Pisa, and another important ob-

of government -- Mayor- In September, the Powder river Council, Commission, and Council- division bucked the Germans' "im-Manager, pointing out weaknesses pregnable" Gothic line. After ten days of fighting against an enemy "No form of government will of entrenched in pillboxes and dug into the mountainsides, the 91st cracked the Gothic line open. Futa ment is, at best a piece of machin- Pass fell to its rifles, and the faery. That piece of machinery is best mous line became nothing more

Then, for six months, the doughs conditions of the 91st fought in the bloody spilled out into the Po valley, the coast and supported the northward "We have two general types of drive of the British Eighth army.

Boosters Club To Sponsor Victory

SHAMROCK, Nov. 24-Members made two important decisions at In the commission type govern- recent meetings. The first, not to the destitute of war-torn countries.

> The executive committee of the civic club voted against the St. Patrick festivities because of the fact that the town as a whole will not have settled back to normal after World War II. Members of the committee voiced the opinion that promotion of such a large celebration would work a hardship on everyone concerned, and members of the club voted to do away with any plans for such a fete

> The Boosters originated the idea of the March 17 celebration, connecting the Irish saint with the name of Shamrock, and sponsored the event annually until the United States entered World War II.

B. F. Risinger was appointed chairman of the Victory Clothing collection by Boss Booster Eli Smith. Risinger will select his helpers from other members of the club and the drive will get underway within a few days.

Last year the Shamrock club sponsored the campaign here, with Marshall Adams serving as chairman, turning in a commendable job.

At the Boosters club meeting last week, Boss Booster Smith appointed a committee to check up on the possibilities of a teen age club in Shamrock. Such organizations have been formed in many nearby towns with pleasing results and members of the Boosters club believe that such a club would be of great benefit to this city.

TOUGH FABRIC

SOUTHBURY, Conn., Nov. 24 -P)-Max Laboudy came out second best in a wrestling match with his shirt. He told doctors his shoulder was dislocated while donning the garment.



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9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pamps
9:30—Pro Arte Quartet—MBS.
10:00—Wesley Radio League—MBS.
10:36—Dance Music.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:15—Ilka Chase—MBS.
12:30—Sweetheart Time—MBS.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.

Dale Carnegie—MBS.

Songs Along The Trail—MBS.

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Murder of My Hobby—MBS.

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-Bill Cunningham-MBS.

Shadow-MBS :00—The Shadow—MBS. :30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

:45-Shamrock Church of Christ.

00—Opinion Requested.—MBS.
00—Let's Go Visiting—MBS.
5—Music for Millions.
10—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.

-Music for Listening. -Human Adventure—MBS.

MONDAY

130—Elsa maxwell,—MBS, 130—KPDN Flying Reporter. 100—William Lang, News.—MBS, 115—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS, 130—J. L. Swindle, News. 145—Inquiring Reporter. 100—Pursley Program.

7:30—Johnny Betts. 7:45—Wake up Pampa. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—News—MBS.

:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. :30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

::30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS ::55—Moments of Melody. 9:00—News for Women—MBS. :15—Pampa Party Line. :30—KPDN Flying Reporter. 9:45—Fun With Music—MBS.

0:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 0:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.

-Lum and Abner 2:30-Luncheon With Lonez-MRS

12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15—KPDN Flying Reporter. 1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS. 2:00—John Focenden—MBS.

Battling Buckeyes

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10:30-Sign Off.

-Human Adventure—MBS.
-Double or Nothing—MBS.
-Operatic Review—MBS.
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-What's the Name of that Song—MBS.

Soldiers Offered Opportunity of Foreign Travel

The opportunity of travel to distant lands, enjoyed by soldiers, long has been one of the chief recruitment incentives of the regular army. Now that the regular army once more is accepting enlistments, it is evident travel still maintains its

volunteering for the regular army are requesting duty either in the European theater or in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. Many soldiers who have seen service in the European theater are enlisting or reenlisting in the regular army and requesting assignment to the other side of the world to complete their "travel education." Others, who have served in the Pacific, are anxious to visit Europe as members of the regular

In addition to travel, recruits in the regular army have the satisfaction of 'seeing the job through" as "Guardians of Victory." They are ssured of a secure future, practical training, promotion opportunities, and eventual retirement with pay, 10:00-William Hillman-MBS. If they remain in the army.

Qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, can enlist in the regular army at any U.S. army recruiting station with a choice of theater and arm of service. Soldiers who enlist or reenlist in the regular army retain their present grades, receive reenlistment furloughs and allowances, and also can choose the theater in which they prefer duty. To men of pirit, character, and initiative, the regular army offers an opportunity for a lifetime of interesting and broadening experience.

Support Pledged To President by Capital Baptists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — (P)—
The District of Columbia Baptist convention yesterday adopted a resolution pledging to President Truman "earnest and continued prayers" in the discharge of his official duties and in his effort to promote world peace.

The resolution made no specific Trumote Trumote world peace.

2:30—Remember—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:30—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—Here's Home—MBS.
Today on Networks
NBC—1 Connert of Stars; 2:30 One Man's Family; 4 Toscanini Concert; 5:30 Gildersleeve; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen and Leo Durocher; 8:30 Album Familiar Music 9:30 Meet Me Alparky's ... CBS—11:30 Trans-Atlantic Call; 2 N. Y. Philharnonic; 4 Patricia Munsel Time; 5:30 Fanny Brice; 6:30 The resolution made no specific

The resolution made no specific reference to the action of the Texas Baptist general convention in adopting last week a resolution noting that Baylor university planned to confere an honorary degree on Mr. Truman and asserted that "because of the reported attitude of the President of the United States as a Baptist toward gambling and drinking" the convention opposed any honorary degrees for "those"

Call: 2 N. Y. Philharmonic: 4 Patricia Munsel Time; 5:30 Fanny Brice; 6:30 James Melton and Frank Sinatra; 9 Phil Baker Quiz ... ABC—12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade; 2 Melodies to Remember; 4 Mary Small Revue; 5 Hall of Fame; 6:30 Quiz Kids: 7 Sunday Evening Hour; 8:15 Hollywood Mystery; 9 Ralph Morgan in "Morning's At 7;" ... MBS—2 New Series Songs Along the Trail; 3 Murder Is My Hobby; 4:30 Nick Carter; 6 Opinion Requested; 7 Mediation Board; 8 Human Adventure Finale; 8:30 Double Or Nothing; 9:30 Name of Song Quiz. any honorary degrees for "those holding such a position."

However, a number of individual members of the district convention members of the district convention told reporters the resolution was an Heroes of St. Malo outgrowth of the Texas action.

The resolution, offered by the By NEA Service Rev. Edward H. Piuden, retiring The 83rd (Ohio) division didn't president of the convention, was get into action in Normandy until adopted by a unanimous standing D-plus-12. The division sweated

"Whereas, God, in these critical swamps of Carentan, and on the days of world history, has exalted Fourth of July launched its first to a place of great power and aw- big offensive. With the 9th and ful responsibility, a member of our 90th divisions, it broke through to own communion, the Hon. Harry the St. Lo-Coutances highway, S. Truman, President of the United moved by truck to Avranches early

to attend to the capture of the aware of the honor, as well as the responsibility, which have come to us as Baptists due to the inde-scribably significant position to Ohioans covered a 200-mile line which one of our members has been from St. Nazaire to Auxerre, made

Therefore, be it resolved that and delivered its haul of 20,000 we, the messengers of the District nazis captured at St. Malo. of Columbia Baptist convention. ssure the President of our earnest and the Huertgen Forest, the 83rd and continued prayers as he is was moved into the battle to stem confronted with the staggering the mighty German winter counduties of his office, and further- ter-offensive. They stuck to their more, be is resolved, that we assure guns-sometimes literally in the him of our sincere desire to support bitter cold-and helped turn back him in every way at our disposal the enemy onslaught. in his efforts to promote the moral | Crossing the Rhine, the Ohioans and spiritual means by which a cleaned up several enemy pockets. righteous peace may be established then drove for the transportation in the world."

vital place, the 83rd slipped into high gear and began to speed Snakes tend to have the temperathrough the reich. ture of the earth on which they rest or in which they are buried Rhine to the Elbe, the Ohioans rater than the temperature of the captured 24,000 Germans and libsurrounding air.

President Avila Comacho has issued a decree that every literate In Mexico must teach at least one illiterate to read and write.

The army found that soldiers who and to be urged to eat vitamin tablets were the first to buy vitaminfortified candy bars.

Oath Suggested For A Scientists

hope that together we shall be able offer possibilities for medical and outweighs the bad." to build a peaceful shelter for hu- biological use to a far greater exman beings in which happiness for tent than ever before.

ally at heart, the oath put in with light or power, or be used for world at peace." Miss Meitner sets through the processes on which the the discovery of atomic power. forth this oath with the "sincere production of atomic bombs is based Miss Meitner believes its

Discussing the future of atomic power and its possibilities power, the physicist believes that is always great, writes Miss Meit-"within five to ten years we can ner, "provided that mankind un-expect success" in its beneficial utilization. Because of the diffi-knowledge creates." She urges cember issue of Woman's Home culty of transforming the process every one to translate his concern Companion, Lise Meitner, the Aus- which occurs in the atomic bomb over atomic power into active the doughs of the 90th (Tough Omtrian refugee physicist who pion- as an explosion, into a steady flow thinking about it, "because whether bres) infantry division even before eered in breaking down Uranium of power, it will be some time, de- mankind will fully understand the they hit the beaches of Normandy 235, urges all atomic physicists to clares Miss Meitner, before atomic problem that has been set before it on the most famous of all D-Days. accept the oath she keeps continu- power plants can supply our homes is a question of critical importance." One of the division's troopships was There is hardly a single technical words by the late President Roose-driving combustion engines in mo-invention declares Miss Meitner, velt the night before he died: "If tor boats or automobiles. But, "which, besides the relief it brought civilization is to survive we must she says, "for the purpose of some to the daily life of man, did not cultivate the sicence of human re- heavy industries the application of also, at least periodically bring lationships—the ability of all peo- atomic power will presumably prove misery to many people." Given law ples, of all kinds, to live together possible" . . . and "the strongly and order, as well as the atomic and work together, in the same radioactive substances formed bomb, science is right not to deplore

Read the Classifieds in The News the tortuous nazes of the terrain. ish and Christian motifs.

Tough Ombres

The Germans made things hot for sunk in the English channel and a battalion of infantry with a company of engineers swam and wadenter the fight for the beachhead.

intried Tough 'Ombres were in battle for 53 consecutive days. Then, early in July, the division went into the hell of Forest de Mont Castre. Facing them were nicked German paratroopers and

After the landings, the previously

the Czech border SS men, thoroughly familiar with dle Ages frequently combined Moor-

In August, the 90th trapped 12,-000 German in the Falaise pocket, and also took Chambois.

Shifting to the east, and Metz, the 90th joined in the attack on that fortress city. By early 1945, the 90th had driven into the Saar, and by March it was racing down the east bank of the Rhine, had stormed the gates of Maintz, and captured

the walled city of Boppard. In April, with the war almost over, the 90th was still punching. It helped take Plauen, and cut Germany virtually in half late in the month by slashing through the rail center of Hof. Just before the war ended, the Tough 'Ombres crossed

Sapnish decorations of the Mid-

But the 90th could not be stopped, que consists of a great open court—in eight days of savage fighting, with a fountain in the center, surthe division took Mont Castre. rounded by covered arcades. The rounded by covered arcades. The special place of prayer always faces toward Mecca.



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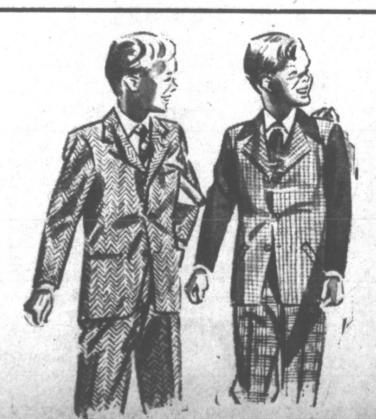
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Panhandle Briefs

well under way in Carson county with 58.7 per cent of the \$285,000 goal purchased. Total sales are 168,-331.25. E bond sales totaled \$42,-831.25, or 31.7 per cent of the \$135,-

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Hay bales will buttress the 1945 silage crops of J. M. Crews, Childress

the sides of his six trench silos which are located on sandy soil. not being available, he sought the advice of County Agent V. E. Hafner for another method

Taking the most convenient material, they welled in an abovespace with baled hay; through October Crews had placed 200 tons into this space. Hafner says he will have about 1,000 tons by the end of the season. The silage is not covered.

farm bureau conference to be held in Waco this week. Voting delegates are A. E. Wise, L. E. Mason, J. W.

Canyon Tuesday night when the cuss the plan with members of the mercury dropped to 23 degrees above zero. Former lowest temperature was 28 degrees.

A chorus of 55 girls gave a musi-cal program Tuesday at the Can-



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A new brick building in Canyon is under construction. It adjoins the Harden and Heath building, will be 30x60 feet, is owned by J. D. Barker and has been leased to Worth A. Jennings, Jr., and brother Jack Neil Jennings for the site of Worth's

Dr. Roy L. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church in Canyon, has had his second book rolled off the press. Titled "The Baptists of Tierra Blaca," the second volume is the history of the Tierra Blanca Baptist association and the Baptist churches of the Canyon section. It is copyrighted by the association's executive board and is being sold by them. It is the first book of its

The Santa Fe railroad is laying 131-lb. steel rails through Miami to take the place of 110-lb. rails. New rails were laid from Canadian to Lora about a year ago; the track is of games, and promises to be even nating prizes to be given away in now being completed to Pampa.

The track laying crew, composed of Mexicans, has greatly increased the population of Miami by several delegates from Randall hundred. The laborers live in house county farm bureau association were cars stationed on a side track in to leave today to attend the state the railroad yards within the city

The Wheeler chamber of com-Spencer and Marion L. Davis. Al- merce last Tuesday discussed posternates are H. G. Persons, G. E. sibilities for a recreation center for Wesley, H. W. Burrus and Clarence the youth of the community and vicinity, favoring the use of the high school gym as a teen age canteen. Coldest weather of the winter hit A committee was appointed to disschool board.

At the same authorized the checking of possibilities of securing federal funds to help build an airport at Wheeler.

Mrs. Ben Graham, new resident of Wheeler, who recently moved from Perryton, found a purse containing \$53 with no identification papers. in the Wheeler Times. A reward of \$15 was offered for its return.

The new resident turned the purse in to the Times, refused the reward when she learned that the daughter of the owner, Mrs. T. A. held in Pampa Dec. 1 and 2 were ter, Clara Omega, and two grand-Richardson of Twitty, had earned the money pulling bolls.

Harry Patterson of Dodson, one sible rural electricity for Collingseph's hospital at Wellington Nov. 15 at the age of 56.

Albert Thompson, manager of the

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yon Rotary club luncheon. The chorus was from West Texas State demonstration school.

Piggly Wiggly at Wellington, this week announced the purchase of the business from B. E. Ferguson of Childress. It will be operated as the Thompson Food market.

> Destruction by fire of the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dodson, large 30-year-old two-story house located just north of Dodson, marked the loss of one of the landmarks of Collingsworth county. The blaze caught in the roof.

Most of the furnishings were saved but as there was no means of combatting the fire the house was total loss. It is reported that the iome was not covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson plan to rebuild at the same location as soon

The Clarendon Lions club will building across the street from the time the quiz show will be held. post office. Proceeds are to be contributed to the proposed community 000 worth of prizes, will consist of benefit of those who came in late. bingo, shooting galleries, a variety bigger and better than the ones held the quiz show:

Lawton, Okla., Nov. 14, and purchas- 52-piece set of dishes; Behrman's ed 18 high producing Holstein cows Nylon hose; Pampa Home Appli-

Attending the sale were J. W. Sullivan, Herman Patterson, Ed Hawley, J. R. Gillham and Howard Ferguson, Borden fieldman.

Local business men of Perryton are investing more than \$90,000 in new business buildings, with five modern buildings now in the proconstruction and others planned.

sections of Perryton's business district, will for the most part be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1.

Largest building now under con-

struction is a 130x156 foot all-steel The purse has been advertised as lost mate cost of \$35,000, it will house Mobeetie, died Friday morning at

> 18th district convention of the A- about a month. son Post this week. As appointed by Post Commander beetic. A. N. Dowers delegates are Omar

of the men who helped make pos- Truax, Roy Hoghland, E. W. Thomas, B. H. Peckenpaugh, Van W. worth county, and a farm leader for Stewart, Ray Veale, A. P. Spicer, more than 20 years, died in St. Jos- and M. A. Boehning.

eph's hospital at Wellington Nov. 15 Alternates are Elmer Harryman.

Morris M. Payne, Loren Allen, Chester Thiessen, Arlo E. Williams, Cecil S. Tevis, O. P. Graves and Gene E. Lawrence. Auxiliary delegates named

President Mrs. S. L. Brillhart are Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. M. A. Boehn-Rogers, Mrs. A. N. Dowers and Mrs. E. B. Gyger. Alternates are Mrs. Roy Hoghland, Mrs. Dewey Allen, Mrs. Omar Truax, Mrs. Ray Veale, Mrs. Arch Talley.

Deaf Smith county has been allotted \$162,084 payment for conservation practices. County farm committeemen are now at work gather-Cretney Drug Store, Berry's Pharmacy and drug tices which have been used in the ter group travelled 9,000,000 miles county, and will decide which con- in Europe.

For Bond Show

Merchandise prizes totaling over \$200 and \$75 in Victory Bonds will be given away at a quiz show to be held here Wednesday night at 8:30 at the LaNora theater in connection with a Victory Bond premier.

Details of the program, part of which will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN, were announced yes-

nesday evening. Admission will be by the purchase of a war bond at the box office or by the presentation of a bond bought during the Victory Loan drive.

The feature picture, Danny Kaye hold a carnival at Clarendon Nov. in "Wonder Man" will begin at 6:30 30 and Dec. 1. It will be held in the and last until about 8:30 at which Following the quiz show, which will be broadcast, the feature pic-

center fund. The affair offers \$2,- ture will be shown again for the The following merchants are do-

Montgomery Ward, mans' topcoat; Southwestern Public Service com-Four Donley county dairymen at- pany, \$25 Victory Bond; Murfee's, tended a dairy dispersal sale at \$25 in merchandise; McCarley's to be used in grade "A" dairies in ance, platform rocker; Texas Furniture, framed oil painting.

Culberson Chevrolet, \$50 bond: Furr Food, 12-pound turkey: Leder's Jewelry, diamond ring. McCartt's Market, ham; Zale's, table lamp; J. C. Penney, \$25 in merchandise Pampa Office Supply, box of personalized stationery, and a bed-

The structures, located in various Services Today for John Henry Mixon

John Henry Mixon, six-month-old warehouse being errected north of son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mixon. the railroad tracks. At an approxi- who reside eight miles northwest of the Southwestern Industrial works. 10 o'clock in an Amarilio hospital. The baby was born May 12, 1945, Delegates and alternates to the at Wheeler, and had been ill for

named by the Perryton Pierce John- mothers, Mrs. Charity Riddles, Canadian, and Mrs. Mary Mixon, Mo-

> Funeral services were to be conducted today at 3 o'clock, in the Mobeetie First Baptist church with the Rev. Buren Higdon, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobeetle emetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael of this city.

for payment under the program.

tomorrow night to determine the chamber program for the coming ear. Most popular projects will be given first consideration. Needs of the community will also be stress-ed by Pat Flynn, public relations di-

Mrs. Viva Buckhaults and Mrs. Pearl rector, at the neeting.

Directors of the C. of C. are anxious for a large crowd as the meeting will be important in determining policies of the organization.

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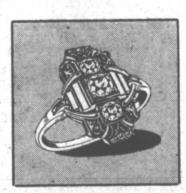
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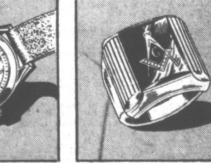
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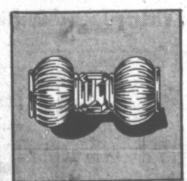
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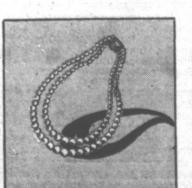
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Panhandle Field Has Seven

with but one in Gray county, three ing moved in.

feet from the east of the northwest first of the week.

quarter of section 189, block B-2,

in Carson.

Commencements During Week

in the Panhandle field this week, 3, H&GN survey. A derrick is be-

M. B. Blake No. 3 M. B. Blake, west of section 72, block 5, H&GN, the located was staked,

of the week.

4 Oil, 7 Gas Wells Completed News of Interest In Panhandle Field During Week To Oil Men

county were retested.

Completions reported by the rail-

road commission office and from the

feet, with lime pay from 3010 to 3225 feet. It was not shot.
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Pan-Barnard (C. B. Barnard), section 24, block 4, I&GN survey, tested at 145 barrels in 24 hours. Total depth os 3273 feet with lime

pay from 3195 to 3271 feet. The well was

HANSFORD

Cabot Carbon Co. No. 1 James Dahl, section 5, block 1, PSL survey, gauged 12.5 million cubic feet. The well was drilled to a total depth of 2936 feet, lime pay

363. It was treated with 27,000 gallons of acid.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Clawson, produced eight million cubic feet on a railroad commission test.

n 2736 to 2872 feet, with rock pre

HUTCHINSON

Panhandle Producing Co. No. 4 Carver B," lot 54, block 4, William Neil sur-rey, pumped 114 barrels every 24 hours.

led to a total depth of 3282 feet, with

Dave Rubin No. 1 Barnhill retested at

pay from 1795 to 2047 feet and rock pressure of 340. It was treated with 2,500

TEXAS COUNTY, OKLA.

was treated with 12,000 gallons of acid

starchy food, was named for Buf-

Airborne radio loudspeaker equip-

ment, operating at a power more

than 1,000 times that of an or-

dinary loudspeaker, was rushed to

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cast news of Japan's unconditional

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Gas wells monopolized new developments in production in the oil and gas field this week, seven of the 11 new wells brought in being gas with a total open flow potential of 96,-570,000 cubic feet. Total production of the four oil wells completed was 411 barrels, according to initial tests. Two wells in Hutchinson

Industrial Strife Affects Production field are below according to coun-CARSON

Skelly Oil Co. No. 210 Schafer Ranch, section 198, block 3, I&GN survey produced 104 barrels every 24 hours. The well was drilled to a total depth of 3225 Of Nation's Oil

(By The Associated Press)

Growing industrial strife left its mark on some phases of the country's economy this week.

Crude oil production averaged 4,-474,500 barrels daily, against 4,-451,200 in the previous week and 4.738.850 last year. The stock market touched a 14,-

thrown for a sizable setback when the strike at General Motors plants pointed up a troubled labor pic-Bonds and commodities were less

year high at one time but was

affected but reaction was in evi-The nation's number one heavy

industry-steel-was denied an increase in prices until next spring Sales of Victory bonds to individuals totaled \$2,620,000,000 up to

Sales of Victory bonds to individuals totaled \$2,620,000,000 up to Phursday. The goal for indviduals \$4,000,000,000.

Freight carloadings dropped 37.

Image of Victory bonds to individuals was treated with 1500 gallons of acid. Skelly Oil Co. No. 18 Herrying "A," produced 1.07 million cubic feet on an initial railroad commission test.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 W. Johnson was retested at 39 barrels in 24 Thursday. The goal for indviduals is \$4,000,000,000. 857 cars to 800,361 from 838,218 hours. in the preceding week, compared 43 barrels in 24 ho

with 863,992 last year.

An embargo against railroad freight to New York and Philadelphia was clamped on as a result Total depth of the well is 3489 feet with of a heavy accumulation of cars in treated with 6000 gallons of acid. WHEELER
Vaughn Well Co. No. 1 Estelle Hill, section 42, block 17 H&GN survey, gauged at 1.5 million cubic feet. The well was drilled to a total depth of 2047 feet, lime

those cities. Domestic airlines cut express rates 13 per cent effective Janu-

National Dairy Products corp. registered \$50 million of new bonds gallons for a refunding of outstanding Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Hurliman "A," section 16, township 3-N, range 15-E, tested at 30.9 million cubic feet. Lime pay was railroad asked authority to issue \$50 million of new bonds to retire outstanding loans.

Southern Pacific Co. arranged a new \$10,000,000 plant at Philadelphia to make jet and propellar phia to make jet and propellar at \$250 feet, with rock pressure of 405. The well was treated with 30,000 gallons of acid. Skelly Iil Co. No. 1 Lee & Willoughby, section 11. township 3-N, range 15-E, produced 16.5 million cubic feet. Lime pay was from 2525 to a total depth of 2659 feet, with rock pressure of 405. The well was treated with 12 000 gallons of acid.

drive gas turbine engines. Building permits issued in October totaled \$161,851,437 in 215 being tested for wide use as a

cities, the largest for any month since May, 1930. The United States now has more than 140 million citizens, the cen-

sus bureau reported.

Before the war, the oil industry distributed about 50,000,000 tourist

In China, more than 500 years ed for Japs hiding out in jungles ago, a treatise on carbon black and remote islands of Hirohito's manufacture was published.

112 E. BROWN

211 Combs-Worley Bldg



The Consolidated-Venmex-Aro No. 1 Kingsbury, four and onehalf miles of Stoneburg, Texas, as it blew in and in the first hour flowed 123 barrels of oil through half-inch choke on two-inch.

Four Notices of Intention to Drill Filed Last Week Four notices of intention to drill

in the Panhandle oil and gas field were filed with the railroad commission office during the week of November 14-21. Notices by coun-

GRAY Danciger Oil & Ref. Co., "B" Powell, No. 35B, H&GN survey, 990' feet from south and east lines of SW/4, Sec. 28, Blk. B-2; 12 mi, west of Lefors.

COLLINGSWORTH Pendleton & Vaughn, No. . Henry A. Taylor, H&GN survey, 1320 feet from north, 1320 feet from east lines of Sec. 1, Blk. 23; 8 miles southwest of Shamrock. CARSON

Skelly Oil Co., No. 211, Schaffer Ranch, I&GN survey, 330 feet from north, 990 feet from east lines of NW/4. Secb 198, Blk. 3; 6 miles NE of Skellytown.

WHEELER Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 9, J. Koons, H&GN survey, 330 feet from south, 1320 feet from west lines SW/4, Sec. 43, Blk. 24; 13 miles northeast of McLean.

Supply, Demand Reaching Balance In Panhandle

Employment opportunities in Panhandle communities range from very good to fair with housing crishort in the majority of localities, according to the Associated

labor market in Pampa is gradually reaching a balance beween supply and demand. Few jobs are open to women. Openings for nen include skilled and semi-skilled and common labor. Skilled classifi-cations include 12 automobile mechanics and two automobile body

Housing in Pampa is inadequate. Prospects for employment in Borger are very good in the next four months for men in manufacturing and construction industries. Indus tries with greatest number of jobs to be filled by February include: construction 750, synthetic rubber 200, petroleum refining 100, carbon black 100. Housing conditions are inadequate to care for expansional

Vernon reports good opportunities in cotton compresses, cotton oil mills, meat packing plants, feed mills, service stations and building and construction. Housing is criti-

cally short. Chief demand in Plainview is for laborers. Veterans receive first consideration for all jobs and on-thejob training has been arranged for practically all trades found locally. Housing conditions are acute.

The Dominican Republic was the site of one of the first European settlements in the new world.

If functional as well as replacenent fangs are removed from a venomous snake, it will be permanently incapacitated so far as its vemon-injecting abilities are concerned. Such techniques are commonaly used by the so-called "snake charmers" of Asia and Af-

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Anglo-American Oil Pact Favored By Oil Industry

petroleum association general counsel said today the "preponderance of sentiment" in the oil industry appears to favor senate ratification

Russell Borwn, counsel for the treaty has been endersed by his organization, the petroleum industry war council and the American ed Cities Service Gas Co. No. 65 S. B. Burnett lease "A", 330 feet from block 4, William Neil survey, pre-Commencement was made on the the north and 330 feet from the viously reported as No. 33 when

330 feet from the north and 1651 survey. It was being located the WHEELER Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 9 J Cities Service Gas Co. No. 1 H. T. P. Koons, 330 feet from the south R&GN survey. The three swell Deahl, 2310 feet from the north and 1320 feet from the west of the are commonly known as those of and 2310 feet from the east of secsouthwest quarter of section 43, Kirkpatrick and Bale, who are the tion 14, block S, H&GN survey. block 24. H&GN survey. contractors from Oklahoma City. The well was being staked the first TEXAS COUNTY, OKLA.

Phillips Petroleum Co. Skelly Oil Co. No. 211 Schafer, HUTCHINSON. Lure, a water well, 2519 feet from 330 feet from the north and 990 | Continental Oil Co. No. 3 H. W. the east and 2533 feet from the feet from the east of the north- Carver, 330 feet from the north and south of section 24, township 1-N, west quarter of section 198, block 240 feet from the east of lot 40, range 13-E.

peared was founded on erroneo interpretation of the wording of the agreement," the statement said. Some opposition has appeared during the last month, however, he added, and the senate foreign rela-

various viewpoints next year. "I have not observed any concentrated effort to defeat approval of yesterday. the agreement unless the widespread of the present Anglo-American oil and simultaneous objections report- of the 16 bases which will disconindependent petroleum association officials of the Singlair Oil corpo-of America, said in a statement the ration means that that company exapproval," the statement continu-

> nor cason why anyone should not rate express that approval or opposition according to their interest. I believe the action of our association approving the treaty is sound will be transferred to the 20 and to the best interest of the domestic producers and of the Ameri-

Brown said the threat to the United States and to the domestic oil producers in the United States "implied in a large scale assault on

"Little opposition has been raised in the correspondence that has come to me; such objection as ap-**Field Separation** Center To Close

Amarillo army air field, an army air forces separations center since tions committee plans to hear the the end of the war, will cease handling separations by Nov. 30, it was announced by the war department

The Amarillo installation is one ed to me as having been made to our tinue, cutting to 20 the number of nembers by certain employes and bases being used for this purpose in the country.

pects to carry on a campaign against the continental air forces said today the move is designed to concentrate "I understand the international heavily populated nothreast-withcooperatives are also opposed. I see out reducing the daily discharge

Sixteen bases will cease handling separations. Necessary separations ing bases to enable the AAF to maintain its capacity of 10,000 dis charges daily.
Other fields and the dates on which they will cease handling sep-

arations include: Roswell (N. Mex.), army air 'leld, Nov. 30; Sheppard field, Wi hita our markets by cheap foreign oil is Falls, Texas, Nov. 30; Ellington field, Houston, Texas, Nov. 30.

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men will have to have medical care and treatment for a long time to come. Others need guidance before they can return to normal life. Millions of dollars will be needed for this and other rehabilitation work.

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K REFINING CO. FIRST VENTURE ANDLE HAS SLIGHT OIL SHOW

Venezuelan Fields Are Modernized, **Engineer Reports**

AUSTIN, Nov. 24.—Back in the feet. mountains and jungle-surrounded oil fields of Venezuela, the latest fices in Fort Worth. methods of oil production-from the drilling stages to the use of air Johnson and Gill. transportation-are being utilized today, reports Prof. H. H. Power, day showed routine drilling and charman, department of petroleum engineering of the University of Texas, who has just returned from

engineering are being carried on in cubic feet a day. Venezuela," Mr. Power said, "because of their great desire to recover oil by the most approved block B-2, H&GN survey, set 7-inch methods. The reservoir engineers casing at 2845 feet with 100 bags of are giving serious attention to prescement. Drilling in granite wash at sure maintenance and water injection problems where conditions are from 2887 to 2897 feet.

cargo planes to fly heavy drilling block B-2, H&GN survey drilled to accessible interior." he said.

the big programs for the next few shot. years," he said.

"Near the oilfields is a model town in the States as it is possible of the northwest quarter of section to achive," Mr. Power said. "Well- 71 block "Z," HE&WT survey, set 7health service are available to the sacks of cement. Now waiting on ceemployees. Schools with the most ment to set. up-to-date facilities and well-trained teachers are provided by the field located in section 4 block R-2,

"Training is offered to mechanics, lated fields. The entertainment world has not been overlooked, either, as sports, such as baseball and tennis, are stressed in community life. Churches with pastors of various denominations are Hill, section 396, block 44, H&TC operated for the employees' economy and convenience."

ALL IN THE FAMILY

GUNNISON, Utah, Nov. 24 -(A) with a resounding crash.

until the shock wore off and then got out to see who had struck whom. casing set at 3078 feet with 1000 More shocking than the impact sacks of cement.

in the Panhandle field, is prepar-ing to shoot the No. 1 A. Holmes in the northeast quarter of section 107, block 3, I&GN survey, about

four miles south of Pampa A slight show of oil was had from 3311 to 3316 feet, from 3327 to 3333 feet, and at the total depth of 3350

The Onyx Refining Co. has its of-The well is also known as the

Other reports from the field Frifour wells nearing completon.

GRAY Adams & McGaha No. 10 J. S. two-month visit to that coun- Morse, in the north one-half of the southeast quarter of section 2, block Prof. Power went to Venezuela 26, H&GN survey, set 77-inch casa special consultant for the ing at 2362 feet and was waiting on Grande Co. of Vcnezuela, cement at 2390 feet. Slight show of "Important studies in reservoir production estimated at 1.5 million

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 30 Faulkner "A" lease and tract "A," located in the south one-half of section 33,

M. B. Blake (Kirkpatrick and "The latest development reported Bale) No. 1 M. B. Blake located in is the plan for the use of large the northwest quarter of section 189, equipment over the mountains to a total depth of 3170 feet and shot. the fields located in otherwise in- First free oil from 3100 to 3105 feet, slight shows at 3048 feet and "There is a need for additional from 3050 to 3058 feet; slight show technicians in all fields: civil en- of oil and gas from 3060 to 3065 feet gineers, petroleum engineers, and with an increase in gas at 3095 feet. others and geologists to carry on Reported to be cleaning out after

HUTCHINSON

Gibson Oil Corp. No. 7 Harvey village as complete as any small Sisters, located in the west one-half equipped hospitals and extensive inch casing at 2010 feet with 100

J. M. Huber Corp. No. 16 May D&F survey, drilled to total depth of 3313 feet. Seven-inch casing set at feet. Well swabbed 40 barrels an gallons of acid.

MOORE survey, drilling at 2970 feet with an estimated production of 29 million cubic feet of gas at that depth. SHERMAN

Phillip Petroleum Co. No. 2 Myda, Two automobiles came together section 67, block 3-B, GH&H sur-with a resounding crash The drivers waited momentarily with estimated production of 1.2

was the fact that the drivers were Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 brothers. Deward Jensen was driv- Price, section 20, block 2-B, GH&H wells. ing his brother-in-law's car and survey, drilled to a total depth of Boyd Jensen was driving their 3375 feet, plugged back to 3276 feet, million cubic feet after acid on a acidized with 8,000 gallons, tested II company test.

State Departments **Combat Foreign** Oil Agreement

HOUSTON-Charging that rati- 4. ication of the Anglo-American petroleum agreement by the United BOOTY UNDER QUESTION States senate will "bring about a complete disruption of the petroseriously impairing school finances" the Texas association of school adin Austin has gone strongly on record in opposition to the treaty.

Adoption of the strong resolution followed issuance of a series of statements opposing the treaty by high officials of the state govern-A. Woods; Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson and Land Commissioner Bascom H. Giles.

Text of the resolution follows: "Be it resolved by the Texas Asociation of School Administrators "That as administrators and executives of public schools in Texas we are deeply concerned about the financing of such institutions, "That under the regulation by our

Texas railroad commission of petroeum and its products, it (petroleum) has been a substantial and increasng source of revenue for our schools. That since the petroleum industry has progressed under the leadership of private industry and our Texas conservation regulations.

"We hereby urge and recommend that the senate of the United States do not give its advice and consent to the ratification of the Anglo-American Petroleum Agreement sub-1945, for the reason that:

The treaty making device is being wrongfully used to vest in the congress or the executive department of the United States government, or an International Petroleum commission, powers in time of peace Pampa Furniture Co. not now vested in the federal government under our constitution. "2. That the regulation of the

oil industry by federal or internaship laborers, and in various re- 3313 feet with 60 sacks of cement. tional authorities will bring about perforated casing from 3275 to 3301 a complete disruption of the petroleum industry in Texas thereby serihour after being acidized with 3000 ously impairing not only the school finances, but our entire economic structure.

"3. That a copy of this resolution be sent to each of our United Store. States senators."

Eight Completions Reported in State

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 24-(A)

The state conservation department reported today in its weekly oil re-port the completions of eight wells, with initial daily productions totalthe issuance of permits for 33 new

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The annual membership drive of he Panhandle chapter of the Am-Dec. 11 at the Southern club are Texas at its recent meeting. now available. Election of new offices of the API will be held Dec.

leum industry in Texas , thereby ting Soviet exploitation of the Ro- forming an oil cooperative; and au- CONTROLS ELIMINATED manian oil areas has caused a cer- thorized its president, D. Harold ministrators at its annual meeting lomatic and industrial circles of erty board of the Reconstruction

reports from Paris. mania's oil production. The new use of the lines "for the best good call upon oil companies to provide

seize all German shares in Ro- TO REPRESENT TEXAS manian oil wells as war booty. It Sidney Latham, Dallas attorney Inch pipe lines. may fall within this category.

COOPERATIVE SUGGESTED

A three-point program to meet what it called a serious situation erican Petroleum Institute was offi- in the oil industry was proposed by cially opened this week. Tickets to the board of directors of the Indethe annual API dance to be held pendent Petroleum association of The group voted to ask the Sen-

ate Petroleum Investigatng committee to investigate a "perpendicular trust" situation with a view of divorcing oil production and The agreement just concluded be- pipe lines from refining and sales; tween Romania and Russia permit- favored serious consideration of tain amount of disturbance in dip- Byrd, to request the surplus prop- ment of oil will be eliminated No Europe, the Chicago Dally News Finance Corporation to delay any PAW directives 63 and 73, it was commitment to dispose of war em- announced November 14 by Deputy Before the war French capital ergency pipe lines until independ- Administrator Davis. controlled about 20 per cent of Ro- ent bil men can consider the proper

is greatly feared that French in- in the employ of Hunt Oil company,

terests in Romanian petrol, which has been named Texas representawere ceded by Vichy to a German tive to the Interstate Oil Compact panies which supplied the pipe consortium, under nazi pressure, Commission Latham will succed lines are ree to move their oil as troleum Co., has been granted an Judge J. C. Hunter, who held the they see fit, in accordance with option on 420,000 shares of stock of post during the past four years. the normal practices of peacetime. the Shamrock Oil and Gas corpo-

Latham first came into the oil SURPLUS PROPERTY ON SALE nicture in 1933, when, as a representative from Longview, Texas, he was chairman of a house commitportant changes.

More recently Latham was secretary of state for Texas, but at the last session of the legislature, the senate refused to confirm him.

Final orders controlling the movevember 30 with the revocation of

The two orders enabled PAW to an adequate supply of oil and prod- ending June 30.

ucts for the Big Inch and Little

tives," Davies pointed out, "the com-

equipment is being offered for sale announced. by the RFC Disposal Agency of tee which investigated hot oil in the Surplus Property Administrathe East Texas field. At this ses- tion. Los Angeles office is ac- THIS MODERN AGE sion also, he assistd in passing a cepting sealed bids to be opened PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24-(P)conservation 1aw containing im- at 10 a.m., November 30, 1945. This Santa Claus has forsaken reindeer office located in the Pacific Mu- and sleigh for a quicker vehicle on tual building, Los Angeles 14, Cali- his trip to Portland. Announcing fornia, will arrange inspection and details of a fairy tale parade, the provide detailed lists. General in- retail trade bureau said Mayor formation can be obtained from any Riley would meet Santa at the RFC Disposal Agency office.

Hoover Reports on Cases Investigated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(AP)-Director J. Edgar Hoover disclosed today that the FBI laboratory conducted 136,098 crime detection examinations during the fiscal year

Phillips Head Buys "With the revocation of the direc- Stock in Shamrock

AMARILLO, Nov. 24-(AP)-K. S. ration, J. H. Dunn, vice president Refining and used oil drilling and general manager of Shamrock,

Saint Nick-the kiddies were told -is coming by rocket ship.

The army wore out only 30 per cent of its equipment in combat in Europe.

The average capacity of American oil refineries is about 5,000,-





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NOW THAT he's home, buy him that and slippers he couldn't have for so long. They are at Friendly Men's SANTA CLAUS has been discharged

job now with gifts for old and to date with the very best in Pyrex young and his headquarters is and Crockery from Thompson Thompson Hardware.

it at Friendly Men's Store, ing approximately 2423 barrels, and IT'S HIGH TIME to get Christmas gloves, undies, scarfs and sport on your mind and you really get the clothes in our upstairs store.

spirit of it when you visit Frank Leder's Jewelry Store. Shop early. AFTER ALL, one's appearance must from Fondanelle Blouse Shop, Dunsons. Send us all your cleaning and

Be ready with clean The lasting gift which you alone pressing. clothes. -Master Cleaners. quarters for toys for girls and boys. 2045. You'll find a large line of them here

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DOES DAD'S desk have to serve the FRIENDLY MEN'S upstairs store PLAINS DEXTER washers will save suite or an occasional piece. Irwin's IF IT IS for a Christmas gift, a entire family? Wouldn't he like one has the most beautful line of hand- her hours of hard work and make of his own? Get it for him this kerchiefs in town. We also have ties her Christmas joy lasting. Plains Christmas. He'll really like that. and sox for the youth. Let Mrs. Dexter Appliance Co., across from Jones help you decide what to give. Penney's.

chemistry sets, trucks and mechani- costume jewelry. It will be a pleas- layaway plan. Don't fail to see our

pensive store you will enjoy shopping. MOTHER REIGNS supreme in her from war service. He's back on the kitchen. It's her throne. Make it up

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> BED JACKETS, aprens, dickies are ideal gifts for that special friend

in dolls, wheel toys and educational SHE'LL RECOGNIZE the style if long to be remembered. they come from Simmons'. Sloppy Joe sweaters, scarfs, hats, blouses

find them in plastic, leather or

for his Christmas gift. Pipes, to- BEAUTIFULLY PADDED satin comfy hassock by the fire. These are of gifts at Penney's. Shop early this We have gifts for men, women and baccos, cigarettes and men's boxed hangers, compacts and costume jew- cheerful-little earfuls from Irwin's year toilet articles. Drop in and select elry at Modern Beauty Shop. We'll for Christmas shoppers. wrap your gift.

WE HAVE just the gift for him. A BENTLEY'S INVITE YOU to see the new suit! Civilian clothes. Won't it lovely line of Joselli suits as adhe a thrill to buy him a new outfit vertised in Madamoiselle, in gab- | Rice today. Call 1831. for Christmas from Friendly Men's ardine, soft wools, worsted, etc. Priced \$29.75 to \$49.50 in sizes to 44. All new colors.

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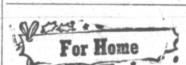
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CEDAR CHESTS in large sizes up to lamps and lovely new floor lamps. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY invites 22-42 with sliding tray, at absolute- Let's make our homes brighter than you in to see the new Royal Porta- ly cost. Platform rockers, all spring ever this year. Texas Furniture Co. ble Typewriter on display. You can constructed in tapestry, velour, damask and brocatelle as low as \$29.50. PAMPA HARDWARE has lovely Studio divans, two piece suites cov- china, wooden dishes, Pyrex and MI LADY POUDRE BOX. You too ered in fine velour, all spring con- bric-a-brac to select from for home, Home Appliance. The home of ideal Home of Better Gifts.

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and cigarette boxes for father and

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wife or that best girl. Sure it will buy a nice gift. We will WHAT FOR CHRICSTMAS? Wait have a table of values throughout until you see what I bring back holidays for you to choose from at from this buying trip. See me about Dec. 1. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas.

be pleased to give mother, sister,

in matching sets of white, black, blue pink and yellow in wanted materials Browning. Wheel toys, bikes, wagons, have been the standby at Behrman's etc., for the growing child. They always lead.

CAPTAIN YANK







Young People Attending New TUBCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 24.—(P) Alabama's Rosebowl-bound Crim-Kind of Meet

Another movement, smaller in scope but with remarkable enthusiasm, is under way here to provoke thought from young people and to engage in constructive activity. The American Legion and the VFW, was instituted a few weeks ago.

Friday night a group of about 30 young people met at the Central Baptist with the pastor, Rudolph Q. Harvey, and Arthur Richardson, local young man interested in developing community youth activity. Weekly meetings will be held, Richardson said; and refreshments are planned

The group was led in discussing various questions concerning their personal lives by Reverend Harvey and Richardson.

Richardson, who a few days ago subscribed to an article in the Pampa Daily News about his becoming involved with the law as juvenile, asserts he is intensely interested in thwarting juvenile delinquency.

In the same vein of thought Gov Coke R. Stevenson this week issued a proclamation designating Dec. 3-9 as Child Protecton-Crime Prevention Week in Texas.

Governor Stevenson said, in part: "Our children of today are our citizens and leaders of tomorrow, and the responsibility of society as leadership for their education and wholesome recreation cannot be

shirked. "The background for proper guidance and training is in the home. the school, and the church. The civic community plays an important part in making available recreational facilities, leadership, and planned community activities. Boys and girls clubs of various natures—the Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, Camp Fire girls, church sponsored clubs -all offer excellent programs of training and character building.

"A concerted effort will be made during the first week in December to secure the cooperation of national organizations, clubs, societies, churches, magazines, newspapers and radio stations, to participate in making the month of December a special time for decreasing child delinquency and crime.

Nip Wealth

(Continued from page one)

assure that funds are kept available for taxing purposes under the new mid-September of 1941 he regardwar-profits tax. At the same time, the supreme commander said, efforts inevitable." would be made to permit the Japanese farmer, laborer and small business man to retain the'r legitimate

Generally the tax program contemplates a 100 percent war-profits have forestalled hostilities. In graduated tax up to 100 percent on all other corporations and individuals, supplemented by a graduated matum," he said. capital levy up to at least 70 per-

ment finances toward peaceful coordinated. tive's termination of all service pen- "influential persons" with whom enlisted personnel it drops from 34 may lead to the development of a

burden which Japanese militarism days immediately before the war, on Dec. 1 will drop 5 points to 55, articles in the near future. forced the rest of the country to He said, however, that the report Also they will be eligible for re-Supreme headquarters estimated that the abolition of military pen-

sion would remove a yearly burden of 1,000,000,000 yen. The ministry of finance informed

supreme Allied headquarters that insurance liabilities to- Rev. Stanley Jones?" taling 56,500,000,000 yen, of which "I never understood that he took 50.550 000,000 remains unpaid. Of part," this total, war industries have did not press that line of questioning claims for 13,500,000,000 yen, plus and, to questioning reporters later, 12.600.000,000 yen for war risk in- would identify Jones only as a surance and 4,100,000,000 for cancel- "Methodist bishop." lation of war contracts.

Nationalists

(Continued from page one) sign that the communists were bid-

ing their time for a counter move. The communist new China Daily News for the first time today demanded autonomy for Manchuria and urged the Russian forces of occupation, scheduled to withdraw next month, to stay until autonomy was granted by Chungking.

There was no official comment here on Russia's bid to nationalist officials to return to Manchuria's capital, Changchun, which they fled last week fearing a Chinese com-

Unofficial observers said it appeared Russia realized that the onus that war would result if she moved for the withdrawal had fallen upon south of Northern Indo-China; the Soviet Union, and Moscow was that on Dec. 6, 1941, the United trying to repair the situation.

They declared that the nationalist officials still were smarting from the humiliation of the flight ed that war was at hand. from the capital and were unlikely to return until they were given Russian assurance of their safety.

A typewriter fatcory in Germany produced only 900 machines a month with Belgian slave labor but now produces 3,000, using free paid la-

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Tide Overwhelms Pensacola 55-6

-Alabama's Rosebowl-bound Crimson Tide rolled to an overwhelming 55 to 6 victory over the Pensacola Naval Air Station's Goslings today before a scant throng of 7 .-000 chilled fans.

Coach Frank Thomas allowed his regulars to roll up a 21-0 lead in the first period, and used them teen canteen, sponsored by the sparingly thereafter, but the second and third teams continued to outclass the Goslings and scored twice in the second once in the third and twice more in the fourth period.

The Tide's star halfback, little Harry Gilmer, handled the ball only five times, carrying it three times or 21-yards and passing successfully once, for 12-yards in two attempts. The unsuccessful toss hit his receiver, who dropped the ball.

GM Strike

(Continued from page one) Motors has committed itself to industrial war all along the indus-

POSTWAR PROBLEM

"America's postwar problem," the statement said, "is not production; it is maintenance of purchasing power so that the American people can buy back the abundance they can produce."

Reuther said the union on Monday would suggest to GM that the a whole to furnish facilities and wage negotiations be resumed while the strike was in progress.

Asked at a news conference why the union's arbitartion proposal had included stipulations that the management's book should be opened to the union, Reuther said: "That's an accepted procedure of

bargaining.' The union. Reuther added. did not plan to make another arbitration offer without the provisions.

General Motors in spurning the proposal described it was "not an offer of arbitration but a demand for abdication," and "so unsound. unfair and unreasonable as to insure its rejection."

The proposal to seek cooperation tool and die workers, union sources said, did not necessarily mean a strike among such workers leased. About 287,000 are being dis- in cold blood by Dutch and Amboibut rather an agreement on their charged every week. part to refuse to work on material for General Motors.

Pearl Harbor

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ed war with Japan as "probably medical department, will drop from WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(P)-He told congressional investi-

pan's policy of aggression could years. fact, the Japanese proposals of Nov. doctors, dentists and veterinary Dutch experts. They have just con-20, 1941. amounted to an "ulti- corps members is 80 points, and for cluded a meeting in London and

guson (R-Mich.), Welles said he army rumor has it that these scor- It contains no recommendations The imperial household is includ- did not know, however, what in- es will be lowered during December. for production controls among the ed, since the directive specifies that formation and views were relayed On Dec. 1 all married members nations which produce natural and by the state department to the war The recapture of war profits and and navy departments. Secretary ficers and enlisted women, who en- apparently is left open for intense the capital levy are expected to of State Hull handled that, he said, listed prior to May 12 1945, will be competition on a cost basis between yield well over 100,000,000,000 yen, but added an expression of belief eligible for discharge. Prior to this the manufacturers of synthetic rubthus providing "the financial basis that military and diplomatic phases time only Wacs married to discharg- ber in this country and the producfor the reorganization of govern- of the Pacific situation were being ed members of the military forces ers of natural rubber in the Ma-

Welles named former Postmaster MacArthur described the direc- General Frank Walker as one of the officers continues at 37 but for the ber study group implies that this ward lightening the deadweight Kurusu were dealing in the critical The point score for enlisted men ber and new production of rubber as to Walker was only "hearsay"

you?" Ferguson asked. "Not at any time."

"Was there anyone else—did you the government had assumed war ever hear the name of Jones-the

Welles replied. Ferguson

Ferguson hammered continuously at the disclosure that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill reached an understanding at their Atlantic Charter meeting in the summer of 1941 that each nation would warn Japan they would act if the Japanese engaged in further aggression.

President Roosevelt gave such a warning to the Japanese ambassador on Aug. 17-the day he returned from the meeting with Churchill-but no public announcement of it was ever made. Ferguson developed in the questioning, until after Pearl Harbor.

In general, Ferguson's questioning on that point followed a line of contention that the August warning was, in effect, notice to Japan States was advised that Japan was moving southward and hence American officials should have recogniz-

Welles asserted, however, that the August warning had told the Japanese only that the United States would "take such steps as we might regard as necessary for our safety.'

Soft drink makers are planning to spend \$50,000,000 on postwar new plant construction.



DOWN THE EQUINE HATCH

"The Wolf," lead pony of the Brandywine stable, quaffs a "coke" following an early morning canter at Belmont Park, N. Y., with

Half of Yanks **Due Discharges** By Mid-December

The job of demobilizing America's' huge second world war army of 8,-300,000 is expected to be half-way points become effective.

to return to civilian life.

The latest war department figures old. show that from May 12 through Nov 16 a total of 3,114,000 had been re- 60 Indonesian police were shot down On this basis of the present dis-

by mid-December, seven months after victory in Europe, at least half of the army should be out of uniform by Dec. 12 or six months after World Faces Huge

75 to 73. Officers also can be re- Tire-hungry motorists take noteleased if they have four years and the world now faces a huge rubber gators of the Japanese attack on three months of honorable service, surplus for the next two or three Pearl Harbor that in his opinion Likewise they can leave the army if years, only "complete acquiesence" in Ja- they have reached the age of fifty This is the conclusion of an inter-The present discharge score for American, British, French and

Under question by Senator Fer- tary corps members 70 points, but neously here and there. both of synthetic

> are being released. The release point score for WAC | Some experts believe and the rub-

honorable military service or have three or more dependent children "Did Walker ever confer with three or more dependent children under 18 years of age.

They're Nylons



A studio-made wind aids model Jackie Burns, above, to display a pair of precious nylons to best advantage. Occasion was a "cheesecake" party where pos-sessors of some of New York's shapeliest gams paraded during exhibit of postwar hosiery, providing a photographer's holiday,

Batavia

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ties officially disclosed what they described as instances of brutality by both the Indonesians and by Dutch and Amboinese forces.

British Lt. Col. H. C. G. Harding, provost marshal, said the Indonesians had stormed a civilian internment camp at Ambarawa becomplete by mid-December, soon fore the arrival of British troops after another drop in discharge and "butchered women and children." He said the nationalists, arm-Effective Dec. 1, changes in the ed with rifles, pistols, swords and point system will make an addition- grenades, had left nine persons al 783,000 men and women eligible dead, three dying and 20 wounded, including children three to ten years

Harding's report also asserted that nese, when units of the 10th Dutch battalion attacked the Indonesian charge rate and the accelerated rate central police station in Batavia a

Cn Dec. 1 the discharge for all male officers, except those in the Rubber Surplus

national "rubber study group" of medical administrators and sani- their report was released simulta-

lava-Dutch Indies area.

European Capital By NEA Service

The 88th infantry (Cloverleaf) division was the first all-selective service infantry division to be committed to action on any front in World War II.

It was a purely defensive action his first operation, but it wasn't ong before the 88th was given the go-ahead signal, and the Cloverleaf boys launched an all-out attack on he nazis' vaunted Gustav Line in Italy. In two days. the line was reached, and the 88th was on the road to Rome. On June 4, 1944, the 88th march-

ed into Rome, making it the first liberated capital of the war.

After a brief rest, the Cloverleaf loughs tackled their next assignment—the celebrated Gothic Line The 88th pushed into position, then entered what was to be its toughest fight. Punching ahead against almost insurmountable obstacles of terrain, weather and stubborn re sistance, the Cloverleafers reached Mt. Grande, the closest point to the Po valley attained by any Fifth army outfit until the spring of the following year.

In April, 1945, the Cloverleaf men drove forward again, taking Moncrumici, Verona, Vicenza, San Martino, and numerous other strongholds.

When the war ended in Italy, units of the division made contact with elements of the Seventh army a few miles south of the Brenner Pass. During the Po valley drive, the 88 h doughs had bagged more than 30.000 prisoners in 16 days of savage

Parri

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ernment in the face of the warning of Parri that "very grave international and internal reasons" made it necessary to avoid fall of the

cabinet at this time. In addition to disputing over election machinery, the liberals have also opposed a decree which would extend the purge of fascists from government employees to private citizens. The liberals feared this would hit many industrialists and

Shamrock, Twitty Brickhat Battle Have Ginned 957 **Bales of Cotton Against Truman**

SHAMROCK, Nov. 24-Nine hundred and sixty-seven bales of cot-ton have been ginned at the four gins in Shamrock and Twitty during the past four weeks, a check

nade this week revealed. The four gins reported total ginnings so far this season as 1.955 bales. On Oct. 24, they had han-

According to a report from the bureau of the census, Washington, D. C., 2,442 bales of cotton were ginned in Wheeler county during hard. the month of October. The department reported 150 bales ginned prior to Oct. 1, while on Nov. 1, day: Whom to see, whom not to see, 2,592 bales of this season's cotton what telephone calls to answer or had been received at county gins. ignore. That figure is 138 bales below that ,724 bales had been ginned.

ginned in the Shamrock area durdoubled the figure reported by the football team, any number of felbureau of census as of Nov. 1. The county has probably ginned ap- production. proximately 5,000 bales as of this y more than one-half of the year's favorable weather continues.

Now Being Staged

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -(A)t was nice while it lasted. When Mr. Truman took over last April, there seemed to be general agreement to hold back the brickbats, to let him show what he could do.

His simplicity and directness made good impression. But now that the war is over and

Mr. Truman has to make decisions to fit new situations, home and abroad, criticism, is hitting him This week one commentator un-

That advice was intended to show of the same time last year when Mr. Truman how he could devote more time to important affairs. Based on the near 1,000 bales The President's day is a fairly open book. The list of White House ng the past month, the county's callers is published. The list has ginnings, as a whole, should have included radio and movie actors, a

Many producers have completed date, which according to the esti- gathering, while others will finish goes into solution in the lipoid mates of most cotton men is slight- within another week or ten days if

low-Missourians, and two days in a row this week delegations of his Legionnairs of lodge brothers.

criticized for them.

He tried to solve the biggest do-This wasn't popular with businessmen and business sympathizers.

Meanwhile strikes and strike threats have piled up around him, even here in Washington.

But the domestic situation is no more disturbing than the foreign one. Our relations with Russia have deteriorated gravely.

And even the London conference of foreign ministers, including our

own, failed. Up on Capitol Hill Mr. Truman dertook to tell him how to run his started out to get along with congress by feeding it honey. Then he laid down his 21-point program in congress' lap. Most of it is still lying there

So Mr. Truman still has three gigantic problems to solve. Those three problems are:

Smoothing out the country domestically, improving our foreign relations, and trying to get congress to see his way.

DDT is a contact poison which layer or "raincoat-like" shell or skin of insects.

In the midst of the most delicate foreign problems, Mr. Truman made trips around the country and got oriticized for them. In Pampa Dec. 1, 2

mestic problem, prices and wages, by saying industry generally could 334 and Auxiliary will be host and raise wages without raising prices. hostess of the 18th district convention to be held in Pampa Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Lou Fields, Amarillo, will serve as acting commander of the conven-

tion. Registration will be held Saturday morning and for a short time in the afternoon at the Schneider hotel and at the Legion hall. The district includes 20 counties. Approximately 300 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are expected to attend the convention. Because of

could provide lodging for convention members Saturday night are requested to contact Jim Turner or the board of city development. The program includes a "40 and 8" dinner to be held at 6 p. m. Saturday in the Legion hall, followed by initiation of a class of candidates to the organization. A dance will be held at the hall at 10 p. m. Pampa post officers will be in charge of the opening Sunday meet-

the housing shortage Pampans who

ing to be held at 9:30 a. m. at the hall. It is open to both men and women. Memorial services will be conducted at 11:30 a. m.

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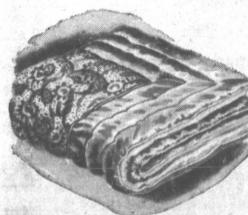
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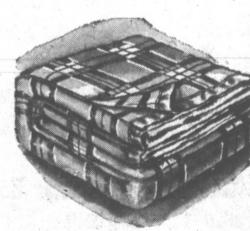
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Christmas Basket

Is Planned by

Club Members

Monday evening.

basket as well as food.

Pledges were Miss Lee Sullivan,



Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Tussing * * *

Miss Anna Mae Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Darling of this city, became the bride of Lt. Robert T. Tussing, son of Mrs. Gladys Tussing of San Benito, Texas, Monday, Nov. 19, when wedding rites were read at 7 p. m. in the First Christian church, with the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiating.

The double ring ceremony was performed in a candle light service before an improvised altar decorated with palms and flanked with tapers in floor candelabra.

Miss Molita Kennedy sang "Because" and "Always," accompanied at the piano by Miss Elsie Ruth Graham, for the traditional wedding music.

Miss Ellen Root of Canyon was white satin, styled with sweetheart bride's maid, and Miss Margaret neckline and fitted sleeves which Eckard attended the bride as maid formed points over the hand, Her sketch of the chief characteristics, of honor. Miss Root and Miss Eck- fingertip weil was caught in a clus- as analyzed from their handwritard were attired in identical dresses ter of orange blossoms. She car-ing of taffeta and pink net, designed with sweetheart neckline and puff white satin streamers. In keeping following: Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. James F. Connor, T. A. Mastin, sleeves. Each wore a band of pink with the bridal custom, she wore a Howard Archer, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, Robert Fewell, James E. Maber, M. ribbon in her hair, and they carried Colonial bouquets of pastel pom-

groom as best man, and James son was something borrowed; and goner washington was groomsman. a wedding band, which had been The bride, who was given in mar-

wedding, the traditional gown of

ried a bouquet of white roses with the bridegroom, for something new

worn by her great-grandmother, (Continued on Page 10)

'Friendship' Is Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Study Topic for District Meeting Is Held in Borger

An all-day session conducted last Sunday in Borger closed the suc-Beta Sigma Phi cessful two-year term of Mrs. Bertha Chisum, of Pampa, as president Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was entertained in the home of of district nine of the Vetrans of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Monday even- Foreign Wars auxiliary. Mrs. Vada ing, with Mrs. Johnson and Miss Ka- Lee Humphreys of Borger, was intherine Ward as co-hostesses. stalled as incoming president to suc-

The entertaining rooms were de- ceed Mrs. Chisum corated with arrangements of red Included in the district are six organizations, Amarillo, 1907, and Mrs. D. R. Weston discussed the 1475; Dumas, 2213; Dalhart, 3397; 'Qualities on Which to Build Borger, 1789, and Pampa, 1657.

and Miss Virginia While president, Mrs. Chisum in Vaughan told of "Famous Friendstituted the auxiliaries at Amarilla and Dumas. A definite district The "Lady of the Year" contest was discussed, and pictures of three project was established this year, with contributions being made to local sorority members were entered into the National Valentine Girl furnish a unit at the nursery home contest. Judges will select the win- for World War II babies at Enid ner. Local entrants were Mrs. John Rapids, Mich.

Rankin, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds and Highlight of the program at Borger was the official visit of the Present were: Mrs. Arthur Teed. state president, Mrs. Icie Shoop, of Mrs. James Massa, Mrs. C. W. Corpus Christi, who gave instruc-Mrs tions in auxiliary work during the Johnson Smythe, Mrs. D. R. Weston, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. morning session. Lunch was served at the noor Harry Cayler, Mrs. E. O. Stroup and

hour in the cafeteria. E. R. Bruce, ninth district com-Misses Ruth Stapleton, Millicent Schaub, LaNelle Scheihagen, Vir- mander of Amarillo, presided when ginia Vaughan, Dona Pursley, Eve- a joint program was presented in

included Senior the afternoon for members of both J. Henry Perry, Belton, and Nathe Post and auxiliary, with State tional Service Officer Robert J. Miss Marjorie Hill, Mrs. John Plas- Commander Major Horace H. Shel- Claypool, Waco.

Ruth Class Has



MRS. BERTHA CHISUM

ton of Austin as principal speaker. Others appearing on the program

Miscellaneous Wedding Shower Is Given To Honor Mr. and Mrs. King

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King, who were married Nov. 3, were complimented with a miscellaneous wedding shower and tea in the home of Mrs. Paul LeFebvre, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. LeFebvre, Mrs. Willie Smith Dorothy Barritt was hostess to

members of the Chitter Chat club Special guitar and accordion selections were presented. when members met in her home Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wylie and Eloise Wyatt directed the games with

Mrs. H. M. Cone and Dolores Davis winning prizes. Miss Ruby Wylie was seated at the bride's book, and Mrs. Jim King Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Jr. During the business session, final arrangements for the Christmas and Mrs. Vernon Hall served refreshments, assisted by Delores Davis basket were made. The club voted and Phillip Connor.

to include gifts and clothing in the to include gifts and clothing in the sasket as well as food.

At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. W. F. Ernst, Misses Eloise each member was presented with a Wyatt, Alverna Miller, Wanda Mismall fruit basket containing a lam, Elda June Wyatt, Delores Davis, Barbara Jean Patterson.

Cole, Irvin Patterson, J. W. Crisler, Allen Vandover, Vernon Fe-Refreshments were served to the well, Vernon Hall, H. M. Cone, pair of shell car-rings, the gift of Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. Paul Hays, B. Watkins, Sannie Sullivan, J. E. Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. D. L. Killion, W. A. Spoonmore, James First Baptist Ruth class.

Normal rate of speed of blood Leon Cook, Mrs. Reba Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. Bett as it passes through the body is Roland Bailey, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. John E. Hall, Mrs. H. D. approximately seven miles per hour. Foster, Mrs. Clifton Patterson, Mrs. tional. W. Kyle, Mrs. John Lee, Ernest | Reports from the committees and Miller, Mrs. Terza and Mrs. George group captains were heard during King, Guymon; Mrs. Ben Brewer. Sunray; Mrs. J. G. Finley and Mrs. Ed News, Willington.

Connie Dumas, Jo Ann Hash, Caro-

The public is invited to attend.

Shower Is Given

In Perkins Home

Mrs. Herk Knight and Mrs. Mark

Smith of Phillips were co-hostesses

with Mrs. Earl Perkins in the Per-

kins home for a miscellaneous show-

er honoring Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price, who were recently discharg-

gifts were opened, refreshments

Sending gifts were: Mesdames R.

Culture Club To

Have Luncheon

Twentieth Century Culture club

making their home in Pampa.

were served.

and Smith.

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Gower, Marchesta Hall.

Mrs. Frank Johnson's group serv-

Guests were: Mrs. F. H. nd Mrs. Faye Baird. Members in service were: Mrs Piano Pupils To Katherine Reynolds, Mrs. Velda Rae Ayers, Mrs. J. B. Earp, and Mrs. Don Egerton. Present Recital

Also present were: Mrs. J. A Meek, teacher, and the following Piano pupils of Hugh M.Skim-ming will be presented in recital Oneita Havins, Lavern Mullins, Earl Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the First Smith, L. F. Batson, A. W. Griggs. Presbyterian church.

Appearing will be: Jerry Spencer,
Donna Jo Crossman, Le Roy Faul
C. L. Mobley, Faye Allaway, J. B. coner, Mary Lou Prescott, John Dial, Long, Johnson, Lila Howard, Genny Janell Gill, B. D. Robison, Jr., Simms, Batty Loper, Schulkey, Lil-Mary Ann McPeak, La Wanna An- lian Porter, Darlene Vanderberg, Ila drews, Janice Isbell, Anita Mae Kiff, Haskins, and the hostess

lyn Dial, Sue Hodge, Alice Marie Parent-Education Neva Faye Gower, Roy Kretzmeier, La Nan Faulconer, Nell Walker. Annette Altman, Martha Behrens, Club Has Study Margaret Holt, Erwina McDowell,

Zona Gale Spencer, Lilith Martin, Adney Rachel Pursley, Betty Joan thods used to teach children appreciation, when members of the Parent-Teacher club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L

> Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel presided at the Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., program chair man, introduced Mrs. J. R. Hollo-way and Mrs. Julian Key who conducted a quiz on "Childhood Beha-

Mrs. J. B. Johnson was nursery nostess for the afternoon Price, who were recently discharg-ed from the armed services and are R. Holloway, Mrs. Joe F. Key, Julian Key, Mrs. L. G. Langston, Mrs After games were played, and the Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Dudley Steele, ifts were opened, refreshments Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., and Mrs. Mur-

Present were: the guests of hon-or, and Mesdames D. E. Williams, Wes Izzard Will W. L. McAnnally, Dona Carroll, J. Gallagher, J. C. Jarvis, H. C. Boyd, C. N. Barber, Minnie Price, G. H. Anderson, Perkins, Knight

Junior high Parent-Teacher assocation will meet Thursday evening F. Montgomery, G. M. Vann, C. O. at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium Gilbert, and Misses Phyllis Perkins, Louise and Kathryn Price, Betty to hear Wes Izzard, Amarillo radio discuss, "Our Relations With Rus

The boys' quartet from Senior high school will present special mu-

All interested Pampans as well as parents and teachers are invited to attend the meeting.

nembers will meet Tuesday at 1 V. F. W. President To o'clock for a Thanksgiving lunch-eon in the home of Mrs. Fred Rad- Be Breakfast Honoree Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Kester June and Mrs. Rufe Jordan will a breakfast this morning at 9:30 at

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will review the book, "Brothers Under the Skin."

All members of the local auxillary are hivited to attend. Chrysanthemums will keep longer Aluminum bronze powder has een used to impregnate raincoats. If kept in a dark place.

the Hillson Coffee shop.

Kappa Gamma Has Program In Club Room

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kap Gamma met Saturday, in the City club room. The program opened with a sing-song led by Mrs. Roy

After the business session, Miss Louise Willis presented a program consisting of a parliamentary drill conducted by Miss Mary Ewing, and school of instruction led by Mrs. John I. Bradley. A tribute was paid to honorary

nembers of the society with Miss Katherine Simmons discussing Naional all honorary members and Miss Florence Jones, State honorary members Miss Odessie Howell told of the local honorary members, each whom was presented with a red ose, the club flower. Honorary members present

Mrs. W. W. Evans, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. R. W. Harrah, and Mrs. W. R. Ewing. Those unable to attend were Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. L. Sone, Mrs. Willie Boyette, and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich.

Miss Florence Jones presided at the Thanksgiving tea table. Buckler, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Lulu B. Owen, Mrs. Alton Moore, and Mrs. W. W. Evans and Mrs. Gary Simms, Panhandle Mrs. McHenry Lane and Mrs. Fred Mullings, White Deer: Mrs. R. T. Foster, Groom; Mrs. J. E. Gibson Jr., Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. Elma Phelps, Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Mrs. R. W. Harrah, and Mrs. L. K. Stout.

Misses Clauda Everly, White Deer Mary E. Ewing, Panhandle; Jill Pearl Spaugh, Anna Belle Cox, Essie Mae Leverton, Katherine phine Thomas, Louise Willis, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, and Dr. Loraine Bruce and the hostesses, Miss Bernice Larsh, Miss Louise Willis, Miss Exa Faye Hutton, and

Methodist Pastor Attends Conference

SHAMROCK, Nov. 24-Rev. Hu-Luncheon in Home conference of representatives of the York. horn was the scene of the Thanks-North and Northwest Texas congiving luncheon which was given

recently to entertain members of the Bishop Charles C. Selecman pre-Brown, Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. Pearl arrangements of chrysanthemums phasis of the Crusade for Christ.

Genny Simms presented the devo- to climb dam walls



Miss Jean Watson

Friday, Nov. 30, the Pampa Community Concert association will present the second in this season's concert series when Miss Jean Watson, brilliant Canadian controlto, will appear in the Junior high school auditorium.

Enthusiastic reaction by the music critics to the singing of Jecn Watson is today a commonplace, but it was just that which made this Canadian controlto's first professional appearance in the United States precedent-breaking. The Bethlehem Bach Festival with which Miss Watson made her American debut has the established policy of the press reviewing the performance as a whole, and not going into detail about Simmons, Exa Faye Hutton, Jose- the guest soloists, but Miss Watson's extraordinary singing was such that the critics abandoned this usual policy and enthusiastically told the world of music lovers of the new artist in their midst

Miss Watson started ner musical great, rich voice floated through the career by winning the Gold Medal Town Hall air with the greatest of for Contraltos at the Canadian Na- ease; her handsome personality protional exhibition and thus persuaded the family to let her study singing seriously. She then attended the Toronto Conservatory of Music have taken her from coast-to-coast for several years on scholarship. in this country and through Canada, After many engagements in Canada including recitals in such key cities with leading musical organizations, as Winnipeg, Toronto, Boston, St. pert Bratcher, paster of the First on the radio and in concert, Miss Louis, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati Methodist church, was in Abilene Watson gathered her music, mus- New York, Springfield. Important

Miss Watson was engaged by the gagements have been under the di-Bethlehem Bach festival. Following rection of such great conductors oms and sweet peas.

Rex Shearer served the bride pearls belonging to Mrs. Lloyd Bat
Walker, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. L. E. L. King, and the hostesses.

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Mrs. Imagene Long was in charge primarily with the evangelistic emprimarily experiments and the evangelistic emprimarily experi gave the first of her annual Town Walter. Hall recitals. The noted critic of the New York Times spoke of her leader for the occasion, and Mrs. on their snout which enables them as: "A voice of exceptional splen dor." Henry Simon stated: "Her

jected itself vividly across the footlights.

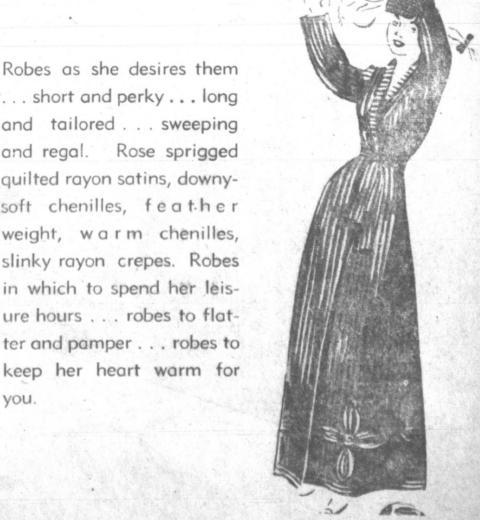
Jean Watson's subsequent tours this week attending a leadership tered her courage and came to New radio shows have been host to the contralto's radiant personality and It was a year and a half later that superb singing. Her orchestral en-

> There can be no greater salute to her artistry and popularity than (Concentrated on Page 10)

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Winfred Lewis told an impressive

Mrs. Albert Ryan read Grace Noll

well's poem, "Peace to the

cross," which was followed with

entence prayers, closing with the

The meeting was dismissed with

group singing of, 'Blest Be the Tie

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames Bill Setzler, O. B. Har-zey, M. M. Baxter, J. T. Weems,

l. B. Zeigler, Winfred Lewis, Al-

Cub Scouts Have Meeting

Cub Scouts of Den 3 met in the esday afternoon to plan stunts, ex-

nother, was introduced, and sh will succeed Mrs. C. W. Stowell. she de furniture, charts, pennants and other scout equipment A. Z. Griffin, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. will be moved to Mrs. Schuneman's Jimmie Ayers and Mrs. Reynolds. ints and other scout equipment ome, 622 N. Frost, which will be the The meeting was closed with the crepe paper with Thanksgiving cutrepeating their motto, "Do outs.

Boys present were: Brent Car- games denner and keeper of the Nelson, Jimmie Schuneman, Jolly, John Warner, George Jimmie McDowell, the den Jimmie Baldridge, Mrs.

Methodist Institute To Be Conducted in Memphis on Tuesday

SHAMROCK, Nov. 24-Rev. Elthe Clarendon district of the Methodist church, has announced a missionary institute and set-up meeting to be held at Memphis on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

40 years in China, is to be the speaker. He is one of the most efspeakers of the General Board of Missions and his address is expected to be the highlight of the

Rev. Hubert Bratcher, local pastor, H. B. Hill, district steward, and other delegates of the Shamrock church are expected to attend.

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High Junior Girls Entertained at Party In Reynolds Home

Girls in the four high junior classes of the First Baptist Sunday Mrs. Burton Reynolds, 609 N. Frost, Monday night.

Hostesses for the affair were, Mrs The play room was decorate with festive autumn streamers and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell reported on the

Miss Jean Parker directed the

Present were: Délores Drake, Be verly Milligan, Frankie Jean Berry astin, Phil Phillips, John Lee Bell, Betty Kiff, Jane Hampton, Patricia Franklin, Ann Jordan, Phoebe Os borne, Mary Lou Coronis, Betty Evans, Patricia Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Llyn Young, Jan Newsom, Knoxewe Russell, Lee Ann Isley, Mildred Jones, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, Miss Jean Parker and the hostesses.

Concert

(Continued from page nine) Miss Watson's remarkable record of er D. Landreth, superintendent of reengagements with orchestra and

For three successive years she has sing the St. Matthew Passion with the Westminister choir and the Nev York Philharmonic-symphony; he Dr. Perry O. Hanson, who spent appearances with that orchestra to taling ten. Her performance with the New York Oratorio society was quickly followed by reengagement as were her appearances with the Philadelphia Bach society, the Boson Symphony orchestra and many ther noted musical organizations Consistently outstanding, Jean Watson breaks a family tradition too. She is the first member of the Watson clan to make music a career although the entire family is musially inclined and versed. Her moth has absolute pitch, her producers

sister are amateur musicians white cake, which was served with and her father has been leading the local male choir for years. It was he who taught 'Jean to read music before she could read the alphabet and today the Toronto Daily tar says of this coloratura contralo with a vocal range of three oc aves: "Her songs are high examles of many-colored art. The voice has opulent texture, tonal magnificence, warmth of expression and dramatic variety.'

Merten Club Members Family Reunion Is Hear Thanksgiving Program in Home

Mrs. John Brandon was hostess to members of the Merten home demonstration club Tuesday after-noon, Mrs. J. M. Scott directed the classes of the First Baptist Sunday recreation, and Mrs. T. G. Groves school were entertained with a presided at the meeting.

A Thanksgiving program was pre-sented with Mrs. H. H. Threatt leadng the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. C. B. Haney read the scripture and those taking part on the program were, Mrs. S. E. Waters who led a round table discussion:

nile Delinguency.' Mrs. Allen Sav presented two Thanksgiving readings, and Mrs. Brandon exhibited handmade plastie work.

Yearly reports were presented Refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. F. H. Fish, Mrs W. E. Coop, Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. Allen Say and son; Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. H. W. Threatt, Mrs. E. J. Overall, Mrs. C. L. Cudney, and son; Mrs. T. G. Groves

Wilma Jean Martin Is Complimented on Fourth Birthday

with a party in celebration of her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock when her mother. Mrs. John B. Martin, entertained a group of her friends.

Games were played, and prizes were awarded to the winners. Pictures were made of the group. The honoree received many propriate gifts, and the refreshment table was centered with a blue and

ice cream, after the guests had sung Happy Birthday. Present were: Jimmy Noel, Maxine. Appe and Derrel Watson, La- Hear Book Review vana Lew, Curtis, Royce Allen, and Joyce Ann Devers; Jene Paul and James Devers, James, Betty Mayree, Peggy Lou Martin, Ona Janette Holt of Salem, Va., and the

Mrs. Sam Devers, Mrs. Leo H Devers and Mrs. Hester Holt.

nonoree, Wilma Jean.

Held in Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jett of Shamfamily reunion was held in their coreage was of white pom-poms.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. son, Gary mon, of Wellington. Mrs. T. M. Wyrick of Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Br:adley, Mr. and white tapers, and the three-tiered Mrs. Sampy Brown and son, Ken-

daughters, Barbara and Linda, of Lefors; Miss Jimmie Bradley, Pampa; Mrs. Gene Schubert of Oak Plans were discussed concerning Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. the Christmas party to be held in Trout and children of Mobeetie; cessor the home of Mrs. W. E. Coop, Dec. Mrs. Coy Isaacs and daughter, roses. Diann, of Shamrock, and Cpl. J. B. Jett of Denver

McCasland-Carter Rites Are Read in California Ceremony

nouncement has been received here of the marriage in California of two former Miami residents, Mrs. Maud McCasland and James R. Carter.

The marriage rites were performd Sunday, Nov. 11, at 5 o'clock. Rev. Chalk, pastor of the Methodist tries, Kingsville. He is a member church at Bishop, Calif., performed of Phi Theta Kappa, National assohe ceremony. The bride wore a powder blue

uit with a gardenia corsage. Her accessories were black. Her attendant was Mrs. Dana Lee Coffee Herbert Wilson, brother of the bride, was best man.

Guests attending were: C. H. Mc Lee Coffee, Marion Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coffee, and son, Da-vid; Roy Cox and Mr. Eston of Vea-

The couple will be California.

Calvary Baptist To Mrs. Joe K. Clarke of Lefors will eview the book, "From Victory uno Victory" Monday at 1 o'clock, at

the Calvary Baptist church.

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The public is invited to attend

The bride's mother wore a dre rock entertained recently when a of black with white trim, and he A reception was held immediately following, the ceremony in the Jett and son, Sgt. J. F. Jett, and home of the bride's parents, for Boss Harrell of Denison; Mr. and members of the wedding party and Mrs. W. L. Scarberry and children, a few close friends. Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robinson and Belle Darling, sister of the bride,

was seated at the bride's book. The dining room was lighted with wedding cake was cut by the bride "Six Pillars of Peace," and Mrs. ny Don; Pvt. and Mrs. H. L. Chase assisted by the bride's moth-and daughters, Dortha Ann, Wanda cake was served by the bride's moth-Sue and Rolena all of McLean, er Mrs. Darling, and Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hailey and Wilson, grandmother of the bride presided at the punch bowl.

For the short wedding trip, the bride wore a three-piece suit of brown, with chocolate brown accessories. Her corsage was of white

Lt. and Mrs. Tussing will be at home in Lexington, Va., where the and tapers in crystal holders, used bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Tussing is a graduate of Pampa high school with the class at the punch bowl, assisted in the of '44 and she served as president dining room by Miss Mogene Dougof the Youth Mission in 1944. At las. the time of her marriage, the bride MIAMI, Nov. 24 (Special)—An- land Junior college, Plainview. was enrolled as a student in Way- orees, Messrs, and Mmes. Frank

Lt. Tussing was graduated with the class of '42 from the San Benito high school, and he attended Brownville Junior college, and Texas College of Arts and Indusciation of Junior college honor stu-

ARMY PAYS HIM MORE

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21-(AP)-Theodore R. Lineback quits his \$45-Casland, Bobbie Jen Price, Dana a-week mechanic's job and enlisted as a private in the army - because he needed more money His army base pay will be \$50 per month. But don't forget those allowances for dependents. Because that's where 44-year-old Pvt. Lineback hits the jackpot—he has ten of them

> There's wife Edith and four sons and five daughters, ranging from 19-months-old Ralph to 15-yearold William. Add family allowances to base pay, plus \$10 per month due Lineback in longevity pay for 12 years' army service after World War I, and it totals \$278 per month.

Purkey-Wray Rites Are Announced at Reception in Home

SHAMROCKK, Nov. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purkey entertained with a reception at their home recently to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jimmie Ray, to Sgt. Billy Wray of Shreveport, La.

The wedding took place at the church in Dallas, Thursday, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Wray is a graduate of the amnorwood high school and has been employed in Dallas since her graduation Sergeant Wray, who has served with the U.S. army, recently re-

turned from overseas duty, and is awaiting his discharge For the reception, the Purkey home was artistically decorated with cut flowers. In the dining room the table was laid with a cloth of lace, with a low crystal bowl of flowers

as a centerpiece. Miss Billie Jean Troxell presided

Those present included the hon Stafford, Orville Glovier, J. T. Reynolds and son, Jack Clark, and children, Barbara and Wayne, Mrs. Sue Cotney, Miss Douglas, Miss Troxell and Miss Lavern Purkey.

Rev., Mrs. Jolly Are Surprised at Dinner

SHAMROCK, Nov. 24-(Special)-A group of friends gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jolly, recently, for a covered dish dinner honoring the couple. The dinner was given as a surprise. Rev. and Mrs. Jolly will celebrate

their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in the near future. A social hour followed the meal, and Reverend Jolly made a very impressive talk. The group sang-"Love Lifted Me," and Rev. L. J.

Crawford led in prayer. The guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Galbreath, R. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staggs

Shamrock W. S. C. S Meets for Programs In Members' Homes

Special to The News SHAMROCK, Nov. 24.-The W S. C. S. of the First Methodis church met in circles Monday aft ernoon, with the Northside circle meeting in the home of Mrs. H. T. Fields. Mums made attractive deco rations in the Fields home.

Mrs. L. E. DePew gave the devo tional, and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace le the prayer. Mrs. William F. Holme gave the final chapter of "Th Cross Over Africa.'

The meeting closed with the roup singing, "Stand Up For group Jesus," with Mrs. Holmes at th

The next circle meeting will ield with Mrs. S. L. Draper. Refreshments were served during the social following the program to members: Mesdames A. J. Laycock Chester Tindall, Ed R. Wallace, J. H. Caperton, Matt Clay, L. S. Griffin, John B. Harvey, S. L. Dra-

per, and William Holmes. Mrs. William Kyle was hostess to the Southside circle, Mrs. J. B. Chairman Jack Montgomery Zeigler presided over the business which was followed with group singing of, "Have Thine Own Way." Mrs. Albert Ryan led in prayer

The devotional was given by Mrs. Kyle, who used as her subject: Labor Together Tommy Ryan gave the reading, 'God's House," after which Mrs.

pert Byan and O. T. Glasscock, Wheeler Raises Third

Of Victory Loan Quota

SHAMROCK, Nov. 24-With only wo weeks remaining in the Victory Loan drive, Wheeler county still has approximately two-thirds of its quota to raise, Chairman Bob Holt announced this morning.

With three weeks of the drive gone, only \$45,347.01 worth of bonds have been sold at the two Shamrock bands and the post office, Coported. Of this amount \$17.643.75 was of "E" type bonds.

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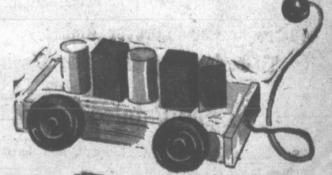


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previous summer. In July, Selec-

tive Service had delivered 194,000

a month and received 131,000 in

August and 122,000 in September.

Pursuit to the North

Pursuit of the enemy was ener-

getic even though we were now

more than a division a week was

withdrawn from the forces in Italy

to train and stage for this opera-

tion. The 45th was ordered out

of the line on 14 June, the 3d on

17 June, and the 36th on 27 June.

The United States IV Corps under

Maj. Gen. W. D. Crittenberger

moved into the line in place of the

VI Corps, which has been with-

drawn 13 June. The French Corps

of four divisions (1st Motorized

Moroccan, 3d Algerian Infantry,

4th Moroccan Mountain and 2d

Moroccan Infantry) were with-drawn between 2 and 21 July, and

replaced by the II Corps which

had been out of the line for a rest.

To compensate partially for this

neavy drain on his resources and

to utilize more fully antiaircraft

quired in such large numbers as

superiority, the theater commander

retrained several groups as infan-

the time the 442d Infantry Regi-

ment, composed of Americans of

Japanese descent, was fighting

with distinction on the left flank

end of June. Pescara, 95 miles east

of Rome, had been captured and

the Allied line extended across

the peninsula through Lake Trasi-

heavy fighting lasting two weeks,

Florence fell to British troops of

the Fifth Army. Five days later

Meanwhile, the Eighth Army had

passed through the Apennine Di-

vide, and on 21 September cap-

tured Rimini in the valley of the

(NEXT: The Final Phases)

try to form the 473d Infantry. At

Warner Comedy Hit, 'Christmas in Connecticut,' Opens at LaNora Today

Warners, who combine "good picture making with good citizenship," occasionally come up with a rare bit of comedy that hits the the American people just right.

"Christmas in Connecticut" is one of these and one of the two best comedies we've seen this year. The other was "Pillow to Post."

Getting back to the picture, it stars Dennis Morgan and Barbara Stanwyck and the supporting cast cludes Sydney Greenstreet, S. Z. Sakall-the man with many chins and Reginald Gardiner. Barbara Stanwyck is a writer on

well-known women's magazine and Morgan is a handsome naval lieutenant. Miss Stanwyck, although single, claims to be an expert on married life and the situation gets more confused all the time. Morgan is invited to the farm

home of Miss Stanwyck's mother purely as a publicity stunt on the part of the magazine. Miss Stanwyck really doesn't know anything about the things she writes aboutcooking, farmings, etc., and she's in hot water all the way because, naturally, her boss, Greenstreet, doesn't want anybody to know this. We won't tell you anymore, so see "Christmas in Connecticutt" at the LaNora Sunday, Monday and Tues-

At the Rex Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is another one of those hillarious who-dun-its with a body appearing in the most odd places and messing things up in general.

2:45.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon in home of Mrs.

Fred Radeliff, 1019 Christine.

will have banquet at Country club at Carole Landis and George Raft are slap-happily married and Pat O'Brien is a tough cop.

It's all very good and has enough laughs and chills in it to please

The Sunday and Monday program at the Crown features Metro's nagnificent production of "Son of Lassie," starring Peter Lawford (watch him), Donald Crisp, Nigel Bruce and Lassie and Laddie.

tiful music seats off the magnificent scenery just right.

If you haven't seen "Son of Lassie," don't miss it this time.

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"The Nebbs," based on the popular cartoon strip of that name, stars Alan Reed and Irene Tedrow in the title roles of Rudy Nebb and wife Fanny, and is heard over the Mutual network Sundays at 3:30 p.m.—KPDN, 1340 on your dial.

Social Calendar

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in TUESDAY

Pampa Civic chorus will meet at First Saptist at 8 p.m.
Calvary Baptist will have book review at 1 p.m. at church.
Varietas club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet at

Hugh McSkimming will present pupils n recital at 8:15, inu the Presbyterian Twentieth Century Culture will meet at

Civic Culture will meet at 2:30.

Civic Culture will meet at 2:30.
El Progresso will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten
building.
Business and Professional Women's club
will have banquet at Country club.
Church of Brethren W.M.S. will meet.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at
7:30 p.m. in home of Raymond McPherson, 725 N. Banks.
WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

Part of the setting is in England but most of it is in Norway and MGM picked one of the most beautiful spots in Canada to film the Technicolor opus.

The entire cast is excellent and Herbert Stothart's arrangements of Edvard Grieg's most beautiful spots in Canada to film the Technicolor opus.

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Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in hall. FRIDAY Viernes club will meet in the home of

Miami News

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett at Ama-

Mrs. Evelyn Coffee is employed as sales woman for a Pampa business Mrs. John Cantrell is a patient in

Shattuck hospital after a major operation. The Miami boys' and girls' basket- home of Mrs. J. E. George during ball teams played the Kelton teams the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tuesday night in practice games. Both Miami teams were defeated. A large crowd attended the Union Thanksgiving service Wednesday visit with Rev. a evening at the Christian church. er, Santa Cruz. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., brought | Stanley McKenzie spent the weeka timely sermon, and special music end in Dawn visiting in the home of Billy McCabe

C. George and family of Ama- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low and chil-

Report On the War

installments of material sclected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

ROME FALLS

offensive had been halted before strong defenses of Cassino.

the war raged at this point. Deermined attempts to capture the own failed in the face of fanatical -notably the 1st Parachute Diviion, which General Alexander evers, Deputy Allied Comander, wrote me on 22 March: "We are struggling here with

me. On March 15th I thought we ere going to lick it by the attack n Cassino and advance up the iri Valley. We used air, artillery, and tanks, followed closely by inantry. I witnessed the attack from across the valley. It got off to a start with excellent weather. The bombing was excellent and severe. and the artillery barrage which followed it and lasted for two hours was even more severe and accurate, with 900 guns participating. Two groups of medium bombers, followed by 11 groups of heavies, followed by three groups of mediums, started on the minute at 8:30 a, m. and closed at 12:00 noon, the groups coming over every 10 minutes up to 9:00 o'clock and thereafter every 15 minutes. In spite of all this and with excellent support all afternoon with dive bombers and artillery fire, the ground forces have not yet attained their first objective. Consequently, the tanks which were to started. These results were a sobering shock to me. The infantry had been withdrawn in the had reported: early morning hours five miles to the north of Cassino. When they arrived back in the town of assino at approximately 1:00 o'clock close behind the barrage, the Germans were still there, were able to slow up their advance and even to reinforce themselves during the

means. "The attack is still going on but it is my opinion that all we will gain will be the town of Cassino and possibly a bridgehead over the Rapido in that vicinity; General Alexander must then stop and

Mrs. J. L. Seiber returned recent-

ly from California after a month's

visit with Rev. and Mrs. John Hoov-

of Billy McCabe.

This is the eleventh of 42 | to accomplish by the 15th of tain operations in Italy on the present scale. At the present time the United States part of the Fifth

April." Selectees Fight as Veterans Army has an effective net shortage After regrouping, the Fifth and of 13,072 officers and men." Eighth Armies launched a coordinated offensive on 11 May. As the This shortage of men needed se attack got underway, the U. S. VI desperately in our battle line resulted from the inability of the Corps, now under Maj. Gen. L. K. Truscott, struck out from Anzio Selective Service System to meet

FURTHER south the Fifth Army beachhead on 23 May. The attack the Army's call for manpower the was made by the 3d, 34th, and 45th Infantry Divisions, the 1st Arm-Some of the bitterest fighting of ored Division, the 1st Special men of the Army's call of 235,000. the war raged at this point. De-Infantry Battalion, composed of Army had requested 175,000 men Americans of Japanese descent, and two British divisions. The 1st esistance by crack German units Special Service Force drove east to pave the way for a junction on 25 May with other Fifth Army forces advancing northwest along rmed the best German division the coast. These forces included making heavy withdrawals in n any front. Lt. Gen. Jacob L. the 88th and 85 Divisions which preparation for ANVIL, the attack had recently arrived from the in Southern France which was United States and entered the line scheduled for August. Between in March and April. Activated mid-June and the last of July

after 7 December 1941 and composed almost entirely of selectees, these two new divisions fought as veteran units in their first combat assignment, overcoming extremely heavy resistance. This was the first confirmation from the battlefield of the soundness of our division activation and training program, which was described in detail in my last report.

The units from the south then moved to Anzio from which the beachhead forces were already thrusting northeastward for the final drive on Rome. On their right the French Corps under General Juin struck into the heart of the German positions covering the Lir Valley and precipitated a general withdrawal to the north of Rome. The Italian capital fell to the Fifth Army on 4 June, two days before Allied forces began the invasion a result of our increasing air of France.

We were weakened seriously in the intense fighting along the apattack in mass could not get proaches to Rome by our inability to replace the casualties promptly. On 4 February General Devers

"Casualties have been unusually heavy for the past 10 days, particularly in infantry. Clark reports 3d Division casualties alone total 2,400 infantry. A shortage in the Meno. In July the Fifth and Eighth 34th Division is 1,300 and in the Armies gained 50 miles. After 36th Division, 3,000. Since present operations involve simultaneous night by some unaccountable use of all divisions, it is imperative that table of organization strength United States troops captured Pisa be maintained." Two weeks later he again re-

"Replacements allocated to this Poe.

regroup his forces, which he hopes theater are not adequate to sus-

Mrs. Ellis Locke and young son,

David Ellis, have returned from the

Shield's mother at Brownwood.

other points in East Texas.

Worley hospital, Pampa.

pa visitor Monday.

visitor in the home of her daugh-

Some of the new paints contain DDT which will kill ants, cockroach-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shield spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr es, clothes moths and other insects that might crawl across a painted Dunham, SM1-c, route 1; William

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DISCHARGED

Pfc. Roy A. Ward, Pampa, was discharged November 21 from the army at McCloskey General hospital, Temple.

Ward, machine gunner with the 251st field artillery battalion in the Philippines, was wounded April 19, 1945. He was in service 25 months.

RETURNS TO PAMPA

III. and mother, Mrs. Ida S. Adams, 912 E. Browning Friday, November

He received an honorable discharge from the army Thanksgiving Day at the Fort Sam Houston separation center after 22 months of service in the Mediterranean area of opeartions.

Adams was on reserve at the time he was called to active duty on December 7, 1942. He is eligible to wear the ETO ribbon with five battle stars for campaigns in Italy and southern France, where he served with General Patch's seventh army, the American theater ribbon, the Victory and Good Conduct medals, and the unidentified medal of service.

WAVE HEADS FOR HOME PEARL HARBOR, T. H.-Lt. Ella

F. Burba, Pampa, is on her way Burba is one of the 400 highpoint Waves whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the

States aboard the USS Solace.

IN OCCUPATION

Robrt Shane, MM3-c, Phillips, units which were no longer retook part in the occupation of Japan with the crew of the escort carrier USS Makin Island.

While taking part in several of the major Pacific operations, including Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and the liberation of the Philippines, the Makin Island remained undamaged in battle. Her planes and guns wer credof the Fifth Army. Thus, by the ited with shooting down 22 enemy aircraft and destroying 16 on the ground.

ON CARGO SHIP

Russell Lee Price, FC2-c, USN, Pampa, was among the navy men serving on the cargo ship USS Arided who helped take her during the war through 31 months of Pacific operations during which she transported approximately 68,000 tons of cargo across 66,000 miles of

FOUR PAMPANS IN GROUP

Four Pampa veterans served during the war with a Pacific navy service force group whose personnel Mrs. Edna Newman was a Pam- ter, Mrs. Clarence Hayter, at Mc- of 75 survivors of a small tanker was credited with saving the lives during the height of a raging typhoon off Iwo Jima, newly revised navy records of the group have disclosed.

The Pampa men are: Bobby Joe Carl Pittman, SM1-c, 510 South

Cuyler; Lester Renoldo McKenzie, ... CIVILIANIZED SM1-c, route 2; and Charles Henry

The small ship had to be abandoned 300 yards off shore. Even ter. while the crewmen of the stricken PROMOTED vessel were going overside, ambulances were arriving at the beach

roaring surf. Rescue parties went to work. lines about their waists to keep Fort Sheridan. them from being pulled out to sea by the undertow: others didn't wait for the lines.

No one could count the indi-Well done!"

Pfc. Clifton A. Hardin and Sgt. Clemmons, HosAp 1-c, 415 South Crockett H. Kelly, both of Pampa, have been discharged from the army the the Fort Bliss separation cen-

Robert E. Knott (533 South Summerville, has been promoted to to care for the injured-if they technician fifth grade, according to ever reached shore through the Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, Fort Sheridan, Ill., commanding general. T/5 Pfc. Knott is a member of the Men entered the sea, some with personal center detachment at

NAVY STAGING CENTER, Pearl Harbor.-Lewis S. North, aviation ordnanceman, second class, whose Sgt. Eugene F. Adams arrived vidual acts of bravery performed, wife, Georgia May, lives at 303 happily when he returned home to but when the weary group had East Browning, Pampa, is on his his wife, two-year-old son, Eugene completed its task the announce- way home to become a civilian ment came: "All survivors and res- again. He is one of the thousands cue parties accounted for all safe. going through this naval demobilization center headed for the States.





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THERE ARE NO "HIDDEN" STEEL PROFITS

United Steelworkers of America-CIO charges that steel companies piled up huge "hidden" profits during the war. It insists that the steel companies now can use their "swollen" wartime profits in order to pay a \$225,-000,000-a-year wage increase.

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

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

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

Every cent that steel companies set aside for future needs is checked by your Government. Nothing can be hidden. The tax collectors, renegotiation boards, and many other government agencies have reviewed the figures year after year. They recognize reserves as an essential part of the cost of doing business.

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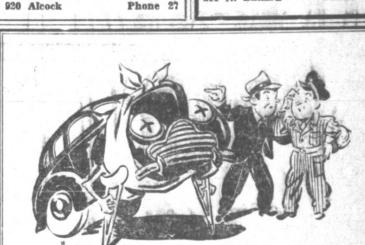


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(AS OF MONDAY, NOV. 19)

By The Associated Press

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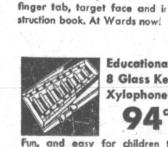
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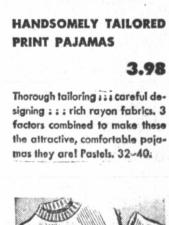
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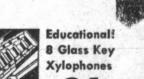


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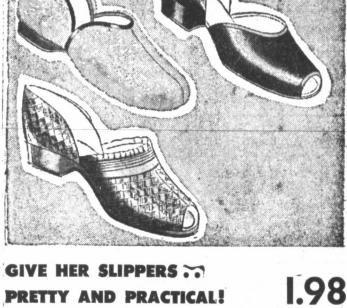
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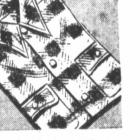


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BY HAL BOYLE ABOARD ARMY TRANSPORT SPINDLE EYE, Shanghia.—(AP)-It was a rainty, nasty day and the jeep moved slowly through the bombed-out area in Tokyo.

"Here," said the man in the front seat of the jeep, and the driver halted the vehicle.

The man climbed out and looked uncertainly at the ruined house where his son had been born. He was a stocky, middle-aged man with thinning hair, red cheeks and an expression like Mr. Pickwick's. All that remained of his former home was the foundation and a scarred

"Well, I can still recognize the gravel walk," he said, shaking his head a little sadly.

That was the "home-coming" of Glenn Babb, Associated Press foreign news editor who now is revisiting the Orient where he was a top correspondent for more than

Babb, who now is an authority on far castern affairs, served his apprenticeship on the old Japan Advertiser, which trained many famous correspondents.

"It was a great paper, God rest its soul," said Babb, "and it should have a place in the history of American journalism. It was run by a great newspaperman, too-Benjamin W. Fleisher, who now lives in Washington, D. C."

After free-lancing in Japan and China, Babb joined the Associated Press in 1923 and scored immediately with what is still probably the longest and most expensive cable ever filled about eggs. It was a report on the discovery of dinosaur eggs in the Gobi desert by Roy Chapman Andrews, and Babb filed 1.000 words.

He has seen Tokyo twice destroyed-by the 1923 earthquake and by



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"And in accepting this tribute, may I say that much of my success I owe to my wife, the greatest little investigator in the world!"

firebombs. He notes a difference in | the temper of the Japanese people after the two disasters.

"The physical destruction was about the same in each case," he said; "but after the earthquake the people had more get up and go. bubbling over these days. They went to work more quickly, rebuilding the city."

Babb feels that the Japanese will come out of their present sphere bubbles, others call them stunned inertia, however, and per- atomic bubbles, but regardless of haps refinance their growth back the name they're something new. to normal by building a tourist industry such as that which flourish- on where you buy the outfit) you get

He believes, along with highlyplaced army authorities with whom sist of a wooden handle to which he has talked, that Japan can at- a wire ring on hoop is attached. tain democracy under American cccupation and control, and that the people want democracy. whip it through the air with a twist of your wrist, and bingothe people want democracy.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24—(AP)— It pays to be a garbage man in Philadelphia—some make more than . Wallace Egan.

finance committee, said overtime doubled yearly salaries of \$2,600.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Effervescent Texas is, literally

BY DICK TURNER

Everybody's blowing bubbles.

It's the new craze sweeping the country. Some call them strato-For a nominal sum (depending

a bottle of pink, oily liquid and a couple of bubble-makers which con-You dip the ring in the liquid, bubbles! Sometimes you'll get one big bubble, but more often you get anywhere from five to ten smaller ones.

You can also blow through the \$5,000 a year, says City Councilman ring and produce bubbles. It's an art, like learning to manipulate a Egan, chairman of the council yo-yo, but once you master it, it's

At Dallas footbal games, the bob-"We ought to quit and take those by soxers in the stands keep the jobs," Councilman Phineas T. Green air full of bubbles. You find them commented. Councilmen get \$5,000 at parties, on sidewalks, every-

An Amarillo paper said the thing started in Hollywood, but said a plant at Waco manufactures the

A craze that won't sweep the country is a little hobby of a girl named Jacq Bachman of Dallas.

She takes dares. grounds.. bullwhip expert was exhibiting his dexterty, snappng bits of paper and cigarets and things from an assistant's hands.

He offered to take the lipstick off a woman's lips. Miss Bachman stepped right up-and startled the bullwhip man pretty badly. He said

Anyway, she put a bit f paper between her libs, stood sideways. and sure enough the carnival man cracked his whip and took off most

She explained later that she liked to take up dares, had had some very interesting experiences.

Most snakes' venom is secreted in modified salivary glands located on each side of the posterior portion of the head.

Question Box on

Q. Has Great Britain or Canada, statement about what they want January?

custodian of the bomb, with the court.

ployed only by the security council republics of the U. S. S. R.? in making effective collective se-

Q. I understood the first meeting of UNO would take place in Georgia, Azerhaidzhan, Lithuania, our partners in the development December. What is the purpose Moldavia, Latvia, Tadzhkstan of World War II materials, totaling of the atomic bomb, made any of the meeting scheduled for early Kirgizia,

A. Prime Minister Attlee, Presi- eral assembly, scheduled for De- and third largest Soviet groups, dent Truman, and the Prime Min- cember 4, has now been postponed were admitted at San Francisco as ister; of Canad will meet November 11 to discuss this problem. It this meeting the general assembly within the U. S. S. R. there are it understood that Britain favors will appoint the secretary-general, United Nations control of the at- decide on its headquarters, and set speaking 150 languages, and adheromic bomb, either placing it in the up the various organs of the United hands of the five permanent mem- Nations provided for under the bers of the security council, or hav- Ch:arter-the security council, the ing the United Nations organiza- economic and social council, the ment? tion designate the United States as trusteeship council and the world

A. the Union of Soviet Socialist Plains Museum Geis Uzekistan, Kazakhstan

Armenia, members of the United Nations. over 180 different nationalities,

ing to 40 religions.

H., while endorsing the idea of a ization must be made with and

CANYON, Nov. 24-A collection Estonia, Karelo-Finnish. The Uk- Plains museum here by W. F. Brad-A. The first meeting of the gen- raine and Byeio-Russia, the second ley of Amarillo, veteran of the war. Pinkerton of Amarillo.

The collection includes nine hel-United States first entering a union with the English-speaking nations and other nations "where individual union" mean in the Dublin state- believed that this cannot be achiev-A. Several people at Dublin, N. ward greater international organ-hicle commissioner.

mets, two swords and a number of bayonets. Although obtained by Mr. Bradley in Germany, the items

from half a dozen countries The museum's collections of World War II materials are grow-Turkemenia, 23 items, has been given to the ing steadily. Assembling of this Veterans Association of West Texas State college, of which Robert

Ziegler is president. Some of the heavier automatic weapons of the recent war will be

liberty exists" as a step toward that the heavier traffic on streets Q. What does the phrase "nuclear world government, it is generally and highways has multiplied the hazards of crossing .- Clifford J. ed overnight, and that progress to- Fletcher, New York state motor ve-

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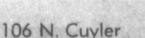


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PRETTY DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND

Something's got to snap. That is the simple, straightforward observation of a Pampa automobile dealer discussing the OPA price ceilings on new

autos and wage demands by the labor.

To us, it is an apparent fact that the prices of new cars, when contrasted with the prices that can be extracted for late model used cars, are making for a good deal of confusion. A dealer here said he could place a 1942 model car alonaside the new one he had on his floor—both the same make—and sell the used one for more money than he was allowed to ask for the new one

It is becoming more evident, too, from the standpoint of the manufacturer, that the American people's desire for new cars cannot be satisfied on the basis of the new OPA ceilings. This seems to be the opinion of industry's Washington representatives. And they make these statements, according to an unpublished information sheet which we have—they make these statements on the basis of present manufacturing costs, which means that they have not figured in such factors as prospective raises to C. I. O. employes.

Chester Bowles' OPA figures, we understand, are based on prewar productivity of the workers as well as the accomplish- News Behing the News ments of the assembly line system in that period. Now, indusments of the assembly line system in that period. Now, industry insists, the employes are not producing as effectively as The National Whirligia they did in the past, and it may be several years before new machinery will match the tools they had before 1941.

the statement made by our Pampa dealer--"Something's got Perhaps we don't have the whole picture in its proper per-

spective. We are well aware of the fact that such things can happen to us, as well as it happens to other people Nonetheless, it is pretty difficult for us "non-economists"

to understand present plans to raise the wage rate for workers and at the same time hold down the price of new automobiles, which, there is little doubt, are costing more to produce because the price of some materials have been raised

ln Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD .- Most of Holly-

With this little number, says Ju-

remain glamorous.

them all the time.

employment service.

"sex maternity dress."

Mation's Press

WHAT IS MR. BARKLEY APRAID OF? (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Sen. Wheeler has drawn attention again to the contrast between the behavior of the Republican leaders at the time of the inquiry into the Teapot Dome leases and crats toward the Pearl Harbor inquiry. Mr. Coolidge and his majorin the senste knew that the socrats would make the most ing discredit upon the Republican not having the baby but holding inistration of President Hard- ont to the husband. Dorothy Laing, but the Democrats were given mour, Judy Garland, Deanna Durevery opportunity to get the facts, bin and everybody else in Holly-Today, the Republicans on the wood is wearing my sex maternity mittee of inquiry are handcuffed; the party in power is de-termined to hold the inquiry within bounds. Sen, Wheeler's criticism Hill: swank Anticipation Shop — carries added weight because he "It's An Honor to Have a Baby"

use the inquiry for partisan advantage, but the assumption makes "It's very sense. It is not only the right side drape wrap-around with a no sense. It is not only the right side drape whap and the but the duty of the opposition to plunging long, low V neckline. It erret out the facts for the na- has glamor. It does something. It them. The theory of our government is that the party in power is istrative acts must, therefore, be show her arms."
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The Democrats charged dishon- dress about three years ago when dence. esty by the Harding administration a woman came to him and said: ment's oil reserves and were given 'Mr. Julian, I'm going to have a hand in digging up the haby in about four months but it facts. The Republicans are charge looks like I'm losing my husband. ing a wastly more costly disk in- I know he loves me but when we to the New Dealers. On the go out now I catch him sneaking enidence already available, it hard-looks at other women." ly can be doubted that Mr. Rooseelt was conniving to put this counbad faith resulted in a drain on said, 'You devil, you.' America's natural resources that took the dress home-and I've sold reduces the losses at Teapot Dome 4,000 of them since." Hills to insignificance. Gioria de Haven has 20 of them bandwagon More particularly, Teapot Dome in different colors, Julian said. cost no lives; 3,000 Americans died Even Betty Grabie's mother, who millilon in consequence of Pea.1 Harbor, In money, the difference is

between a few million dollars and explained.

"She likes to eat a lot," Julian explained. Nobody suggests that it was dis- Julian said he even designed maof the Democrats to ternity play clothes-"You Too Can make the most politically of the Have Fun in the Sun"-and a ma-Ceapot Dome incident. Mr. Barkley ternity bathing suit for wading uggests that it is dishonorable of only Republicans to hold the New Julian was full of Hollywood ma-Dealers accountable for their deeds. ternity lore. He says he can't permit the Republican members of the investigating lican members of the investigating comes into his shop. She sends ent research in government files, her secretary. But Lana Turner Thy not, unless he is afraid they came in all the time. "We used her secretary. But Lana Turner to sit and talk about babies for will find something even more disreditable to the New Dealers than hours, 'Julian said. the acts already disclosed? He talks fishing expedition, as if it were Many of 40,000 Johs not the right of any and every member of congress to know what the administration has done and why. A member of congress, and In Texas Still Open particularly a member of an investigating committee, has as much right to inspect the records of the government as a citizen has to unock his own front door, or the count the day's receipts.

So They Say

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of us will be hurt if ceiling prices To Get Home-Quick are set on selling homes until there are enough of them available for supply and demand to set the valucs.-Duncan, Okla, Banner.

marine corps.

Wonderful Wizards Of Washington-Outdoing Caesar



By RAY TECKER

CHARGES-The files of the A- whole German economy: All of which may bear out in the not too far distant future erican counter-intelligence corps Germany contain the story of he wickedly picturesque technique y which Adolf Hitler gained control the banking and financial sysem, with its far-flung remifications er countries. The official documents read like romantic novels as they sarrate the beginnings of his rise to a power that conquered almost all of Europe.

A score of leading financiers were into other fields." secently arrested by our agents as spected war criminals. They head, was caught in the net. wood's glamor girls are having ba-

But even when co-starring tories. with the stork a glamor girl has to with the stork a glamor girl has to willingly, they put their facilities at apparently made, as a result of other persons high in the government glamorous.

Enter Julian Young and his ter he became Der Puehrer. It is of Quandt's holdings— However, It will be difficult to prove that arming in violation of the Treaty of remain in favor." Versailles, and encouraged his atlian, gravely, "I'm saving marriages Democrats would make the most of anything they could find reflect by the hundreds. The problem is tacks on other countries. They also INFLUENCE—Typical nazi opporting they could find reflect by the hundreds. The problem is tacks on other countries. They also INFLUENCE—Typical nazi opporting the pacific difficult because such the problem is tacks on other countries. They also INFLUENCE—Typical nazi opporting the pacific difficult because such the problem is tacks on other countries. They also INFLUENCE—Typical nazi opporting the pacific difficult because such the problem is tacks on other countries. They also INFLUENCE—Typical nazi opporting the pacific difficult because such the problem is tacks on other countries. They also INFLUENCE—Typical nazi opporting the pacific difficult because such that the pacific difficult because such the pacific difficult because such the pacific difficult because such that the pacific difficult because the pacific diffic

> Julian, who operates Beverly under arrest, as well as colleagues before the collapse.
> who have escaped detection, fall in- "Carl Luer was "It's An Honor to Have a Baby" to different categories. But, alwhere there is a secret back though they did not kill and torture more than a secondary education. That the Japanese task force was them into waffle irons or washing sensible. After all, it's a man's P. J. Brunnier, president, American

attempt to convict these once rescupied only obscure positions, but pected and internationally famous following the establishment of the the absence of a declaration of wer "It's very devilish," he said. "Ainspection and interpret shows off anything she wants to brutal bosses of concentration and management of important firms carriers in modern warfare can be or, if there isn't anything else to He said he got the idea for the the book of international jurispru- Frankfurt."

EXPLANATION-Many of these bankers welcomed the appearance into war at the same time that a couple of days," says Julian. She mancial obligation to him during the But she

A few typical profiles of these combinations." men, taken from the counter-intelat Pearl Harbor and a quarter of isn't going to have a baby, wears ligence records, give the most un-

Deutsche bank and a czar of the

FAVOR-"He was born July 28. 1881, the son of a textile manufacturer. He never received a university education, notwithstanding the into receding or that, if war did fact that he now holds an honor- come, the United States could hanthe United States and many oth- any degree of doctor of engineering. die the situation effectively. started his business career at ed with the management of one of for his decision would not now be his father's textile factories. He his father's textile factories. He made rapid progress and expanded ity council to which all the facts

Next he bumped into the nazis and

Deptache Arbeit. Their directors. Goebbels, who by that time had bewho had many iriends and connec- come the husband of Quandt's dicontrolled two hundred major in- holdings of Quandt in his various left to a decision between the comdustries and sixty-two arms fac- firms, asserting that the alimony mander-in-chief and a naval comalleged that they financed his re- Quandt continued to prosper and the late President wanted to drag

-in France, Beigium, Holland, Italy the Dresdner bank and of the Adam Clearly America wasn't prepared for etc.—into spy centers, and eventually were permitted to piller enemy rithes as their reward.

Opel Corporation company, the larlaw-ocean war and count of Keokuk. And imagine the look
gest automobile producer on the
law-have handled an aggressive Johan
on the face of some Iowa farmer
on the face of some Iowa farmer
who would go out to his silo and
Jesus, Augustine, Luther, Lincoln,
of the leader of the Hitler youth movement was defeated. It makes little dif-REVOLUTIONARY—The bankers and a member of the reichstag ference what the Japanese messages State building.

"In the pre-Hitler period Luer ocfinanciers. If the trial court holds nazi regime, his influence in pri- the first overt act must come from them equally responsible with mili- vate industry began to rise rapidly the other side tary leaders. Gauletters and the and he was elected to the directorate. The element of superiority of camps, it may deter bankers in every because of the strong political in- such that a task force as big as nation from turning their assets fluence he was able to exert in their over to a war-minded government, interest, based upon his affiliation In short, the victors' lawyers are with the nazi hierarchy. In 1934 he writing a revolutionary chapter in was given an honorary degree at

At Washington men like Luer are known as lobbyists.

COMBINATIONS-"It is interof a Hitler in the hope that he esting to note that before the advent man National party. would crush the radical socialists of Hitler. Luer was an outstanding and communists who threatened to exponent of the then favorite nazi and early thirties. Others opposed schement in his denounciation of who became the heads of financial there are few people today in Ger- rope. institutions because of their early many who have accomplished more "Flick has seen characterized as lambering aboard Der Fuehrer's' than he in the development and pre-shunning publicity and hoping to

derstandable explanation of the representative of the industrial earth enough evidence to convict strange alliance of an eccentric Aus- Junker who embraced the Hitler- this diamond horseshoe gallery of Here is the reference to the German steel cartel, numerous reich is to be kept prostrate and Gunther Quandt. a director of the banks, coal companies and many peaceful.

David Lawrence

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S **ACTIVITIES GIVEN**

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON-If ever there was t is the testimony at the Pearl possible virtary of Hitler over Brit-

of Secretary Forrestal and Admiral Nimitz that the United States needs a security commeil componed of all major elements in the government.

doing the best he could with up- as well as surface ships. gressors who were memacing us from both the Atlantic and the Pa- at Fearl Harbur resis with our wolcific approaches to the United tiling diplomacy and bok of over-States, the fact remains that Amer- dimension with the armed servicesican defense policy did not cor- something that can be cured only

that Japan would either be bluffed the air.

The question of how much responthe age of 19, when he was entrust- sibility attaches to Mr. Roosevelt had been submitted. Certainly Admiral Richardson's comments ed the three greatest banks in the "In the spring of 1923 Quandt Hawaff and making a better plan Legion convenabout taking the fleet away from Dresdner bank and the Bank der came into conflict with Joseph for defense by concentrating on our tion, some archi-Pacific coast involves a broad poltions in this country in prewar days, sorced wife. Goebbels attached the stey which never should have been should tear down which Quandt owed to his own child mander. This should have been It is thatged that willingly or un- was endangered. A settlement was the subject of consultations with the y wouldn't

America into the war by way of the Pacific-difficult because such a two-ocean war and could better of Keokuk. And imagine the look to their commanders are revealed on fall in- "Carl Luer was born Aug. 14, now to have said. For even if the street the nations agreed to tear down their atomic bombs and rebuild speaks as a Democrat who played speaks as a Democrat who played door for shy little mother-to-be, and wage war hemselves, they are didn't have one of the dresses with branded as "war criminals."

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other industrial concerns vital to rearmament.

Although he never held an official party post, he financed the Germany army secret service (in vio-lation of the Versailles Treaty), the Germany Folk party and the Ger-

"In 1931 he reached an understanding with Goering and the naoverrun Germany in the twenties socialistic theories, and especially zis. Thereafter, Goering and Flick benefitted tremendously by mutual "So I told her to come back in him, but were linally put under fi- the practices of private capitalism favors. Each acquired important such as interlocking directorates, properties and concession in Gerwas publicly proclaiming his de- did and put on the dress I designed depression. A third group consisted concentration of industrial and fin- many and abroad, and shared in the ermination to keep the peace. His for her She turned to me and of nazis from the gangster classes ascial power in a few groups. But spoils of German conquest of Eu-

> paration of powerful industiral pass as a moderate after the crash thus insuring his industrial niche Allied prosecutors report that it ROGUES-Dr. Friedrich Flick is may take years before they can un-

the Japanese sent toward Hawaii could inflict practically as much damage on Pearl Hactor with or without warning. A naval captain testified to that effect and was so

The truth is the United States was caught unprepared in the Paciffic in December 1941 because congress never appropriated enough money to build a two-ocean navy. dramatic confirmation of a pub- Mr. Prosevelt was concerned and he proposal soon after being made. greencupied with the effects of a Harbor inquiry which supports in ain and the certain attack that might come to the Punama Canal and Latin America if Germany got through the Datter He house sensitist horse tilad, tile Japanese would stop out of the war.

reported by the army board of in-

Dispun in 1961 but the Toltyo government timey our weatnesses. The Whether one leans toward the became interested in the deserse view examples so offen from the problem sufficiently to personale been broad topsy-survy by war, of attorney.) solationist group that the late their representatives in congress to And by real acquaintance I mean President Rossevell steered Ameri-built up a big land-based almower the sort of understanding we estab-is into war or whether one sales and adequate seasower which our next-door neighbor by es into war or whether one takes and adequate seagower, which the view that Mr. Russewell was means, of murse, airmself carriers

Elesmensibility for what humanest respond with American foreign pol- by the creation of a security countribler thus to exact knowledge of toy. The fighting branches of the and state departments. But it also wrong Thats the reason for much army and navy had one view of rests with the American people of the missimilerstandings among what ought to be done to protect whose representatives in congress metions right now. They aren't thorthe United States and several mem continuously, in the deacde before outlighty acquainted. in the department of state went Pearl Harbot cut down on the re-energetically along, using a stern quests for money to build up our ribly mischievous thing, even when policy toward Japan in the hope defensive power on land, sea and in

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• Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features Because an atom bomb dropped on a city could do more damage than an old-fashioned American

tects think we our cities and rebuild them in the country where make such fine targets.

This might be a nice job for Mr. Henry Kaiser. tut it has its drawbacks, too, I'd hate to go shopping and learn that my favorite hat store had been moved to a field ten miles south

It would be much simpler if all Springfield, Ill., State Journal and of all federal automobile

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

AP World Traveler

POWER OF ATTORNEY

(Sam B. was discharged through separation center for the convenience of the government. had a combat wound with no apparent ill effects except a scar. During his medical examination, the examining doctor found the scar This trip which you and I are and referred Sam to the Red Cross Japan on the other hand, knew taking abroad is far more than a for preparation of a claim for pen-america's dilemma. The United sight-seeing tour or a search for sion. The Red Cross worked asker States unminimedly tried to hitell sensations, although we shall be Sam which organization he wante dealing with those phases as well. to represent him before the veter-One of our chief aims will be to ans administration when his claim American defense was imalisquest acquire real acquaintance with the tamerican people acquire real acquaintance with the much about legal matters and wantpecially those nations which have ed to know the purpose of a power The program of the pr

Responsible organizations, includgarden-fence confidences about our recognized by congressional act and flower-beds, our bubies and our golf. the veterans administration as proper counsel to represent veterans New that's mighty important, for iff your will stop to check on the tation and development of claims fo communies about which you entertain benefits before the veterans adminserious suspicions. I will gamble you'll find that in many cases the direction are due to misunderstanding

Entitlement to benefits is subject to the eligibility requirements imposed by the law providing the benefit. Sometimes men are denied benefits because the evidence available in the records become necessary before the veteran can qualify for benefits. Sometimes there is an

honest difference of opinion in the interpretation of directives that rematters of small consequence are insults in the denial of a benefit to a veteran. My experience of 30 years in the In such cases, the representative foreign service of the Associated of the veteran is prepared to an-Press is that it's these little errors peal the decision to Washington. in judgment which breed the big The American Red Cross, by powones. It's because individuals don't understand one another that gov- er of attorney, has the authority to

ernments fall out. Real and sympa- give this service to the veteran and thetic understanding removes these promote his case with the veterans administration. Power of attorney of the type referred to is limited to The peace of the world depends representation before the veterans on mutual acquaintance of the var-ious peoples. In no other way can we administration.

In discharge centers, the American Red Cross worker asks the disme. I've had it hammered into me chargee to choose from one of the persistently for the past quarter of recognized agencies. The worker a century by Kent Cooper, execu- then prepares the power of attorney live director of the Associated Press. in favor of the agency selected. "KC" believes that as things stand Agencies regarded as proper coun acquaintance best can be achieved sel, besides Red Cross, include such hrough the publication of thorough- veterans organizations as the Aly humanized news, objectively re-ported by understanding men. My Wars, and The Disabled American Veterans.

The Pampa chapter of the Red has made me certain that he is Cross with offices on the top floor I'm going to do my best to move of City Hall, is prepared to give you across the seas and into the in- you counsel and assistance with reference to benefits available to veterans and their dependents.

When the time comes for the real postwar tax bill, we are most atomic age will be no exception - rious consideration to the abolition Automobile association

-Report On the War Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War Published by NRA Service, Inc., in co-operation with the War Department

This is the twelfth of 62 armies in Italy and Lt. Gen. in the Apenning out and south-Lucian K. Truscott assumed com- west of Bologna. installments of material se-

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lected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

costly but successful penetration of Bologna. The strategic aircraft May, Eighth Army troops advancof the Gothic Line, the Allied com- kept up the pressure on communi- ing on Trieste had made contact mand prepared in December to cations and industrial targets be- with Yugoslav partisans at Mondrive on Bologna, but pressure youd the Alps, reaching as far falcone. On 2 May 1945 the comagainst the western flank of the north as Berlin. Fifth Army and diversion of On 9 April, General Clark's Northern Italy found it impossible Righth Army units to meet the Fifteenth Army Group launched to continue the bloody struggle political crisis in Greece disrupted its spring drive, known as opera- and capitulated. these plans. Meanwhile the Ger- tion GRAPE SHOT. The Eighth The Italian tria arengthen their forces and estab- the Senio River west of Ravenna, the United Nations. Fighting under

Jacshal Alexander replaced Gen. fensive met stiff opposition from Light, were American, Britis the German Tenth Army in approaching the German Tenth Army in approaching the Argenta Gap. Five etc., South Africans, Poles, Indian ierranean area. General Wilson days later, after the enemy had Brazilians, Italians, Greeks, Mewas promoted to Field Marshal presumably had time to dispose roccans, Algerians, Arabs, General

mand of the Fifth Army.

XII

THE FINAL PHASES

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and bad weather seemed almost front in the late winter was lim-insurmountable obstacles. front in the late winter was lim-ited to small but important ad-160,000 prisoners were taken by nsurmountable obstacles.

ish a new defensive position.

moved up to command the Allied into the offensive from positions OVERLORD.)

Secret Reinforcements reinforced by the 10th U.S. Moun- ley and entered Bologna from the tain Division which gave a fine west and south. At the same time, exhibition of battle efficiency on Polish forces of the Eighth Army

URING the withdrawal of its initial employment. During the entered the city from the east. ican division, the 91st, had arrived Eighth Army. These small gains way leading to Piacenza—the ano reinforce the Fifth Army. On were more than offset by a Feb-cient Via Emilia-and, by-passing 5 September a combat team of combine Brazilian Expeditionary Force bined Chiefs of Staff which ordered the Po south of Mantua. Pursuing the Brazilian Expeditionary Force bined Chiefs of Staff which ordered the transfer of five British the disorganized enemy to the noved into the Fifth Army line and Canadian divisions to the river, bridgeheads were quickly n the Valley of the Serchio River. European Theater. The directive established across the Po on 23 Before the end of autumn the en- was later amended to send three April. The Eighth Army met deire Brazilian division was in the ine. During this same period one vision in Italy for possible use in force. On the same day, our forces of the Army's two Negro divi- the impending final battle. This on the Ligurian Coast captured ions, the 92d, which had reached movement of more than 125,000 La Spezia with its naval base. The Italy during the late summer and combat troops was accomplished German armies were virtually defall, was assigned to the IV Corps.

Marshal Montgomery's Northern of their equipment being either The advances had brought Gen- Army Group on the Rhine addi- destroyed or abandoned.

against the "Gothic Line," an the enemy.

During the fall and winter throughout northern Italy. Bridgsystem which the Germans had Air Forces pounded away at combeen preparing since early in the munications over the Alps and in swept northeast along the Adriyear. Despite the heavy diversion Northern Italy. With opposing atic coastal plain, liberating Padua. of troops to other theaters it was ground forces so nearly equal in Venice. and Treviso. While Fifth decided to launch another gensented our margin of advantage troops drove into the foothills of eral offensive on 10 September for and made the maintenance of the Alps along the Brenner route, he purpose of breaking through German forces in Northern Italy other armored columns and mohe Apennines into the Po Valley. most difficult while our own was torized infantry raced up the val-While the U. S. Fifth Army as- unmolested. In addition, Italy- ley of the Po and by 29 April had saulted the Gothic Line frontally based aircraft assisted the Yugo- reached the great city of Milan. brough the mountains, the Brit- slav patriots. Closely coordinated sh Eighth Army, now commanded with the attacks staged from Brit- was received from the Italian by Lt. Gen. Sir R. L. McCreery ain, the Strategic Air Forces struck patriots. After seizing Geneo, our ttacked northwest from Rimini. heavy blows at oil and rail targets Ligurian forces drove beyond This offensive involved our troops in Austria and southern Germany, Savona to make contact with the in some of the bitterest and most averaging weekly bombings of French. Advance elements of the difficult fighting of the Italian nearly 4,000 tons. campaign. The jagged Apennines Ground action on the Italian reached Turin, Resistance col-

After three months of this vances in the mountains southwest the Allied armies. By the first of

had time to refit and Army led off with an attack across demonstration of the solidarity of In spite of unusually heavy air the Fifteenth Army Group, c December 1944 Kield and artillery preparation, the ofand senior representative in Wash- himself to meet the Eighth Army Senegalete, and a brigade of Jevr-

Resistance Collapses Everywhere

After a week of heavy fighting In January the Fifth Army was our troops broke into the Po Valwinter, three Italian combat The Fifth Army columns beyond groups entered the line of the the city swept up the great high-

eral Alexander's Allied armies up tional power to the surprise of The final week of the war in

On every side effective support mander of the German armies i-

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Correspondents like Raymond Clapper and Ernie Pyle were more valuable to the United States in the recent war than many major are finding work immediately, he generals. - Rep. Louis Ludlow of said, but of the 40,000 untilled jobs

All of us hope for a day when government regulations ... will no longer be necessary. But few Found; Another Way

One thing should be stressed ed States, reenlisted in the regular

trian house painter and Germany's Goering-Goebbels crew with open hazi rogues. But they believe that leading figures in finance and in-

Perer Edson's Column JAVA, CHINA SITUATIONS RATHER ALIKE

By PETER EDSON

fighting the Indonesians in Java. U. S. IN SIMILAR SPOT To many people it looks like more IN CHINA AUSTIN, Nov. 24-(P)-A high teen followed ever since the Amer- to be a parallel in North China lease weapons used by British and reportion of 40,000 available jobs fran Revolution in dosing colonial where the combined chiefs of staff Dutch against the natives. Aside Texas will remain vacant, said C. populations that get out of hand, have given U. S. forces the task from that, this government has tak-Belk, state, director of the U. Belk theorized that the jobs were trying it. The application here nese nationalist government of Chi- of the Netherlands over Java, just not attracting workers because of would seem to be intended to kill ang Kai-shek. present wage levels, shortages of off the Indonesian independence Before this surrender could be Chiang's nationalist government over really qualified workers and a gen- epidemic in the Dutch East Indies arranged, however, it just happened all China. It does not recognize

About 85,000 persons are now looking for Jobs and qualified workers' a much better official explanation caught in the middle. for the presence of British troops Secretary of State Byrnes has ballyhooed during the war apparon Java. It's like this: more than 50 percent pay between 50 cents and 75 cents per hour and five percent pay less than 50 cents. east Asia command to include the ment of state is not concerned. Of- Both embryonic revolts are there-

VOKCHAMA, Nov. 24-(A) fighting, attracted by prospect of which didn't have enough of an ar-immediately returning to the Unit- my of its own to do the job. Nearly 2,000 veterans of Pacific Before this surrender could be NO U. S. FORCES One thing should be stressed in the regular army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a army at ceremonies held in the Oc- arranged, it just happened that a a

old-fashioned imperialism cooked up In further explanation of this government requested that American according to the formula that has embarrassing situation there is said trademarks be removed from lend-It never cures, but for some reason of arranging the surrender of Jap en no official position. It recognized the white man's doctors keep on armies in cooperation with the Chi- the sovereignty of the government

eral tightening of requirements by so that it won't spread to Sumatra, that a revolt of Chinese commu-employers. Borneo, Malaya, Burma and India. nists broke out against the nation-the Indonesian republicans. There is, however, supposed to be alists and the U. S. troops got

> on Java. It's like this:
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> | sought to emphasize in his press ently have flopped or been with| When the Japs surrendered, the conferences that operations of U.S. drawn by The Hague. The Americombined chiefs of staff in Wash- forces in China are entirely a mili- can war-time efforts to unite Chiington extended the British South- tary matter in which the depart- na aren't doing any too well, either. Southwest Pacific, including the ficially, the United States govern-Netherlands East Indies. The as-signment was to effect the surren-dispute between the Chinese na-do not threaten the peace of the der of Jap forces in the N. E. I. tionalists and the communists, world neither British nor Amerion behalf of the Dutch government though during the war Ambassador cain forces have any business get-

be beside the point. The important | venting their forces from becoming NEA Washington Correspondent thing is that the British just hap-involved in a Chinese civil war. It WASHINGTON. - One of the pened to get caught in the middle is openly admitted, however, that any things in this world which are of his revolt. They aren't fighting the Chinese nationalist armies were ifficult for Americans to under- Indonesians at all. They're accept- American-trained, American-equipstand is why British troops are ing the surrender of the Japanese. ped and hauled around in American planes and transports. In the Java situation, the U.S.

as it recognized the sovereignty of

The Duich proposals to give the Indonesians "partnership" so loudly

should be up to the combined chiefs of staff to find some littler way to effect the surrender of the Japs

'46 Agricultural Conservation Program Is Announced by AAA

Dorothy Perkins

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BERRY PHARMACY

program in Texas will give more re- county committee. Past AAA prorecommending conservation practices farm in order to get practices car- er crops; (3) harvesting of legume to be carried out on farms, accord- ried out on a broad scale. ng to N. E. Dodd, director of the field service branch of the produc-

tion and marketing administration. Under this plan the counties will within which to operative their conservation programs. The local comnitteemen will sit down with individual farmers and help plan a conervation program based on the acual needs of the farms. Final ap-

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The 1946 agricultural conservation proval of the plan will rest with the

"grass roots" approach should help pasture improvement; (6) forestry the nation's farmland from the as noxious weed control and cleargiven an allocation of funds strain of wartime production to lon- ing land for pasture. ger-range soil-building and water

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assistance that farmers received under the 1945 program. However, more soil practices are expected to be carried out under the new proram since the farmer will bear more of the conservation cost than unde he 1945 program.

The 1946 program has been ponsibility to farmers, working grams have allocated assistance will be available: (1) Ap-AAA county principally according to a state- plication of lime, fertilizers, and and community committeemen in wide formula applicable to each other materials; (2) planting of covand grass; (4) erosion control and Mr. Dodd pointed out that the water conservation; (5) range and speed the efficient reconversion of practices; (7) other practices such

> Special emphasis will be on the application of lime and fertilizers The end of the war with its ur- to grasses and legumes, Much of the gent demands for all-out production soils in the humid areas of the state unds a note of caution for farmers have been leached of their calcium take inventory of their most im- and phosphorous. Farmers have materially increased the use of these Mr. Dodd declared. "Unless we con- materials since they were first ofserve the productivity of our farms, fered in 1936. Using these and other program practices, farmers are improving their soils, getting better crop yields and slowing erosion.

Farmers receive ACP assistance in the form of conservation materials, services purchase orders or payments. Conservation materials are purchased largely through regular trade channels including local deal-

There is need for planting more legumes, green manure, and winter cover crops of many thousands of acres of pasture and meadow which were plowed up during the war. This land must be brought into a system of cropping which will protect it against dangers of water and wind

With the demand for livestock and other farm products expected to remain at high levels for the next few years, there is a definite need for pasture and range improvement, including construction of ponds and reservoirs.

The 1946 program will vary by states and by counties according to the climate, topography, type of farming, and the conservation needs. The approved practices for each will be developed by local AAA farmer-committeemen, representatives of state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and other agricultural agencies. Each county will select only the most needed practices for which assistance will be offered so as to be able to keep the program within the funds allocated to the county.

CORNFIELD RODEO

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 24— (P)—Farmer Abe Brown is hunting for some joyriding tractorists.

field at night, unhitched his tractor and drove the tractor all over the field and even attempted to drive the machine to the top of some nearby gravel piles. Tractor tracks criss-crossed the entire field and wide swaths of corn were laid to the ground.

Brown found the tractor nose down over the bank of a creek. Read the Classifieds in The News

Free Training **Under GI Program**

Thousands of American soldiers are receiving free vocational training under the army education pro-

Typical of these is Staff Sergeant John S. Plovack, of Republic, Pennsylvania who is receiving instruction in mechanical drawing at an army school at Issy Les Moulineaux. France. Technician Fourth Grade Charles E. Corrigan, of 809 State street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is Sergeant Plovack's instructor, Both men served together in the 604th engi-

Other soldiers, under the army education program, are studying radio, vantilation and air-conditioning, drafting, foremanship, commercial art, surveying, and

The regular army offers practical training, security, travel and adventure to recruits, as well as the opportunity to serve as a "Guardian of Victory." Qualified civilians 18 to 34 years

of age, inclusive, now may volunteer at any U. S. army recruiting station. Such enlistees may choose the branch of service in which they prefer duty and may specify the theater in which they wish to serve.

tain their present grades, receive enlistment furloughs and allowan-ces, and have a choice of the theater in which they will serve. There are scores of interesting assignments in the regular army and there are the additionl advantages f promotional opportunities and

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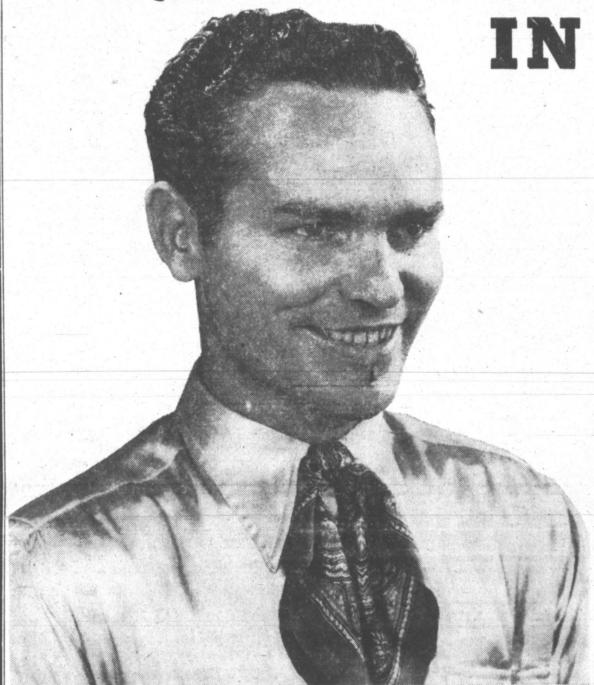
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dogs 14-7 Thursday afternoon before approximately 7,500 people who jammed into Bulldag stadium for the important conference tilt. This is the first game the Harvesters have lost all season, and in order to stay in the conference running, they will have to defeat the Ama-

The Plainview offense was sparked by Williams, Weldon and Hale. These three boys

George Johnson was the main-

stay of the Pampa team when

he made several shoestring tac-

kles, saving the Harvesters from

being scored against at several

The game opened at 2:30 with

Randall Clay kicking off to Plain-

view. The Bulldogs were not able

to gain a first down so they punted and Johnson received.

ham intercepted a Plainview pass followed by the interception of a

Pampa pass by Hale. Jack Wel-

don ran to the Pampa 10-yard line to set up the first scoring

chance for the Bulldogs. The quar-

ter ended with the Bulldogs on

Plainview scored their first touch-

lown on the opening play of the

second quarter; the conversion was

good and the score stood Plain-

view 7: Pampa 0. The Harvesters

tried to retaliate but were unsuc-

cessful, so the Bulldogs took over

on their own 19. A sustained ground

and aerial attack took them to the

Pampa 6 and Williams scored. The

and the score was 14-0 for the

The Harvesters then tried a pass-

ng attack but it was a complete

failure and Weldon intercepted a

pass as the half ended with Plain-

Clay took the Plainview kick-off and ran to his own 20. John-

son tried to pass to Brown but

Graham intercepted. On the next

play Brown intercepted a pass.

Clay caught a pass and gained

a first down for the Harvesters but they were unable to make the

best use of it and they were forced

to kick. The remainder of the quarter ended with Johnson re-

beiving a punt and running to the Harvester 30.

The first play in the third quart-

er Johnson tried to pass but could

not find a receiver and ran for a

first down. After losing seven yards,

he kicked to the Plainview 10. Un-

able to gain the needed yardage

and Johnson returned it to the Plainview 43. Bill Washington then

made a first down. Here the Bull-

dog defense held and Pampa was penalized five yards, then John-

son lost 10 yards trying to pass

so Clay punted over the Plain-

The Bulldogs then were pen-

alized five yards and were forced to punt. Johnson got to the 44.

Clay caught a pass and ran to

the 30. Washington gained eight

yards and on the next play Wash-

ington ran to the Plainview five.

Pampa then made their only score

and converted the extra point to make the count 14-7. Both teams

then held and the game ended

with Plainview in possession of

The weather in Plainview was

eave Tomorrow

Burke Mordy and Warren Jones,

student council delegates elected

to visit, Dallas high schools, will

leave by train tomorrow morning

to be able to attend a homeroom

dent council meeting while there

When they return, they will make

report to the student council on

the activities there. The delegates

will return Thursday by train in

order to be here for the Amarillo

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Plainview Deals Harvesters

First Loss of Season 14 to 7

Students Observe Peacetime Thanksgiving in Assembly

Gorillas Down Bullpups 26-0

Dedicating the game to their coach D. V. Biggers, as a wedding present, the Gorillas trounced the Plainview Bullpups 26-0 in Plainview Wed-

In the first quarter, the Pampa boys surged ahead with a 7-point lead lollowing 2 long runs by Wayne Davidson and Charlie Laffoon and a downfield drive by the entire team. Earl Davis kicked the extra point. The first period ended fola Plainview fumble recovered by Pampa on its 35-yard mark-

Pampa began the second quarter with a tremendous drive toward amid the feasting and entertaintouched the ground, but the play was called back because of offsides. The next drive toward goal came late in the quarter when Laffoon made a spectacular 37-yard run for touchdown. The extra point was no good. Although runs by Warren Jones and Laffoon netted the Gorillas first downs, the Pammachine scored no more and the half ended 13-0.

At the beginning of the third of Holland. quarter, the Gorillas dug in for three first downs before the Bullpups stopped them. Later in the quarter, Lamar Lively hurt his knee in a 25-yard run around right end and was taken out of the game. Laffoon scored on a play following his own long 40-yard run. The conversion was no good and the

Earl Davis intercepted a pass during the fast moving fourth quarter and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. His kick for goal was good and the game ended 26-0. The entire line played tough, heads-up ball to keep the Bullpups' offensive from click-

The Plainview team will come to Pampa Wednesday for a return game at 3:30 p. m. in Harvester Teachers Married

Students Select Favorite Subjects

The students of PHS have chosen many subjects as their favorites, and, strange as it may seem, English and history lead the list of the majority interviewed, with study hall running a close second.

When asked their favorites last week, some of their answers were: Jack Williams: "Science, be-

Jerry Gillis: "History; it is so stupid that it amuses me." bookkeeping-I can sleep in there." Gene Garrison: "History," and when asked why his answer was. "Considering the teacher, silly

Jim Bill Winser: "Study hall, be- 1937. cause you can sit and look at pretty Donald West: "I don't have a 16. favorite because I don't like to

question."

bond drive.

Students preferring English were: June Myatt, Delores Burnam, Law- Mrs. Biggers will make their home rence Baines, and Tommy Chis- at 1021/2 North Browning.

ton Fike chose biology.

Marjie Dixon chose office, Eliza-

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front of them in the lunch line.

it?" asked the Reverend R. G. West in assembly in regard to the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The entire student body stood in silent prayer in an atmosphere of worship while a quartet composed of Elizabeth Sturgeon Eleanor Carruth, Willis Price and Billy Hutchinson sang "Come Ye Thankful People". The prayer was closed by Mr. West.

Psalm 103 was read in unison

by Mr. West's Bible Classes, and "Heavenly Light" was sung by the A Capella choir under the direction of Miss La Nelle Schei-

The thought which Rev. West emphasized was the apparent lack of religion in the celebration of Thanksgiving. He stated that the very thing on which our country was founded has been forgotten which was stopped when a ment of all the religious holidays. from Laffoon to Davis in the He pointed out that some 56,000,zone missed fire. Lawrence 000 people do not attend any church Baines recovered the ball before it and that one of every four church members do not attend the regular services of their church.

Mr. West then urged the students to attend the Thanksgiving services which were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday night. He said that the true spirit of the holiday could be shown in donating to the countywide wheat fund, which is for the benefit of the starving people

The Thanksgiving service was closed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer by the students, and a response by the A Capella choir.

In direct contrast to the first portion of the assembly, a pep rally was held after a five minute intermission. The cheer leaders, Patsy Pierson, head cheer leader, Erma Lee Kennedy, Avis Kelly, Ida Ruth Taylor, and Betty Joyce Scott made their first appearance on the stage in their green satin shorts. They performed many acrobatic feats and led the audience in some yells and

On Thanksgiving

Miss Zena Gierhart, former fifth grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson, and D. V. Biggers, Gorilla Coach, were married at Miss Gierhart's home in Shamrock in a double ring ceremony Thanksgiving Day. Captain Robert Mathis, who is

nome on terminal leave after being a chaplain in the European theater, performed the ceremony. The Captain is a close friend of the groom. Mrs. Oscar Hinger was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Hinger teacher and Gorilla football coach

The groom's attendant was Mr. Bob Troop: "Study hall and Huelyn Laycock, Gray County superintendent of schools.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of West Texas State college at Canyon, Mr. Biggers graduated in 1935 and Mrs. Biggers in

The bride resigned her teaching position at Woodrow Wilson Nov.

After the wedding the couple left to spend the holidays in Oklahoma kins co-captain of the volleyball City. Upon their return, Mr. and club, which met the same day.

Mr. Biggers, who was a master Plane geometry was Anita Lane's sergeant in the Army air forces. choice, while Tiny Hobart and Clay- was in the service almost four years -two and one-half of which were spent overseas in the European beth Lafferty bookkeeping, and theater of operations. He recently Eddie Starnes and Bertha Mae Kil- received his discharge from the

Junior Class Has Turn-About Party

An Indian Summer motif was used when the junior class had its first party of the year Saturday night in the gaily decorated cafeteria. Green, yellow, and brown streamers made a canopy from the lights and bales of barley, shocks of corn, and leaves gave the dance a festive air.

A floor show, virginia reel, square dances, and a cake walk were special features. Bill Speer was master of ceremonies for the 30 minute floor show. Junior talent consisted of: Billie Don Crowson, vocal solo; boys quartet composed of Maurice Lockhart, Harold Anderson, Robert Sailor, and John Spearman: Angela Duncan, piano selections; girls sextet, Marjie Taylor, Mildred Mc-Clendon, Margie Lawrence, Beverly Baker, Alverna Miller, and Bunnie Shelton; Gwen Weston, reading; and Bunnie Shelton, dance with ac-

Patsy Pierson, program chairman, nad Tommy Riggs, Jean Pratt, Beverly Baker, Mrs. Mabel Torvie and Miss Virginia Vaughan as her assistants. Refreshments were pre-pared by Drucilla Boyd, Miss Durett, and Mrs. Sanford. Danny Wil liams headed the decoration com-Doris Flood, Harold Anderson, John Spearman, Gloria Jay, Zita Kenne-dy, Jean Pratt, Billy Ray Bain Beverly Baker, and Mrs. Nichols Publicity was taken care of by Floyd Brandt and Harold Anderson header

the clean up committee. Norma Johnson, Billie Don Crowson. Gwen Weston, Tom Darby, Eleanor Carruth, Ronald Bump, John Spearman, Isaac Huval, Joann Neel, Barbara Vaughn,, Peggy McDonald, verna Miller, Cecil Link, Leona Mc-Clendon, Betty Jean Moseley, Bob O'Brien, Barbara Morrison, Gloria Jay, Billy Tarpley, Beverly Baker Billy Ray Bain, Jean Pratt, Bill Speer, Edith Mae Morrow, Jerry Parber, Joanne Thompson, Bill Cole, J. M. McPherson, Doris Jean Howell, La Rue Kessler, Mildred Mc-Clendon, Max Haile, Bunnie Shelton, Harold Anderson, Avis Kelley Gene Shaw Pat Pierson Charlie Lockhart, Carol Perkins, Lawrence

Riggs, Margie Lawrence, Maurice Lockhart, and Robert Sailor. Sponsors for the evening were Ray Robbins, Virginia Vaughan Jack W. Nichols, Loraine Bruce Mrs. Torvie, Violet Durrett, and cause I have such a pretty tea- was a former physical education Miss Katherine Simmons, head sponsor. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, who called

Baines, Marjie Taylor,

Nelson, Shackelford **Basketball Captains**

Quebell Nelson and Doris Shackelford were elected captains of the girl's basketball club at its first meeting last Thursday. Reba Bain was elected captain and Carol Per-

Reba Bain and Carol Perkins were appointed to draw up a ocnstitution for the volleyball girls. They were assisted by Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Joyce Pratt, Alice Robinson Quebell Nelson, Doris Shackleford and Wanda Cobb were elected to draw up a constitution for the basketball club. These constitutions were submitted to the clubs in their meetings Monday and were accep-

Both clubs meet every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:45 until 5:45. Miss Hoyle is in charge Students and faculty members should be commended on the of the volleyball, while Miss Nina great work and interest they showed in last week's victory Owings leads the basketball club.

We can be proud that the school went over the top. Our Visions Related auota was \$8,000. The maturity value of the bonds sold was All Very Odd This compared excellently with the other Pampa schools.

What do you dream about? Most boys seem to dream of girls and girls of boys, but a few have other visions.

Earl Davis finds himself playing baseball in the World Series and Jack Dunham sees big dogs. Dreams of chicken dinners occupy Donald Thut's sleeping hours and

Mary Frances Jones visions things which happen the following day. Miss Lee Sullivan had a dream of eating dinner with General Ike little more than interested in her. Eisenhower, and remembers being much impressed.

Miss Claris Glick dreams about Tommy Chisholm's lost English Other dreamers and their dreams: Nadine Kelley: of being 18.

Curg Clauder: Shulkey. Clayton Fike: mostly girls Wonona Hyatt: her future life. Randall Clay: Camille Grantham, English and sports. Tommy Chisholm:

and no wonder-he lost seven foun-

tain pens and an English notebook.)

Ida Ruth Taylor: good looking Lillian Stark: the impossible, Margaret Jones, Viola Wilson and Sue Johnson will be here for the Betty Coffey: the Christmas holi- game?

The Harvester band was enter tained at the Hilton Hotel in



BEVERLY CANDLER, Harvester Queen, will be crowned at the Harvester-Sandie classic Saturday. She will wear the tra- Church Preferences mittee with the following helpers: ditional green and gold robe. Beverly's attendants are June Cummins and Mildred Overstreet.

Harvesiers' Last Home Game December 1 Against Sandies

Amarillo Sandies in the yearly clas-Elouise Wyatt, Angela Duncan, Al- sic at Harvester Park Saturday afternoon. This game probably will tell who will be the district 1AA champion for this year.

The Sandies have one of 10 high school teams in sports writers polls throughout the foot-

The high scorer for the Sandies is Collins, who weighs only 160, but is one of the finest broken field runners in this part of the state. Bauman is also a good broken field runner and blocker. Atterbury, left halfback, is the man in motion when the team runs off the triple wing formation. The other back is fast moving Flaniken, who won second in the regional 220-yard dash last year. The Sandie backfield is second heaviest in the district with Plain-

view's men leading. the game. Ends Houston, co-captain, Snorgrass are shifty and heavy ching across it. Guards Jewett and Thorton spell every eye because of the picture of Mulkey, who is exceptionally good at pass defense, even though he weighs only 150 pounds.

The Sandies run off the triple and single wing formations and have tried the "T" on several oc-

They make up a powerful team and will make it plenty rough

The Harvesters' last home game | for the Harvesters. They are well conditioned and know how to play rugged, smart football. Amarillo has lost only one game

this -vear-that to Odessa, whom three. they outplayed throughout the game. The Pampa boys always play their best brand of ball against strongest teams in the state and Amarillo, so the Harvester game have been rated among the first will be a hard fight for both teams. Seven are attendants at the First Only 697 Students

Notebooks Have **Gala Decorations** Students seem to like their note-

The majority of the notebooks have names or initials written on them "Beat Amarillo.

Burke Mordy, Lonnie Williams, and Dick McCune have their notebooks covered with tape. Marjie Sloan ing horse on her notebook. Na-The Amarillo line is heavy and dine Kelly's is covered with red shifty—a real reason for the Har- and white oilcloth. The football into deep winter we find the fashvesters to be in good condition for boys have the schedule of the foot- ions changing somewhat. Instead and Glasgow are both tall and good and "Harvesters" in green crosstilovely colored coats thrown lightly

Don Humphrey's notebook catches trouble for all opponents. The light- his wife on it. A number of boys have "pin-ups" pasted on the covers, but Don's seems to be the most original.

> Quilt and Scroll will meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Harvester office to select new members.

Sagebrush--

Beat Amarillo!

Everybody is glad to see that Delores Watson and George Johnson have made up-again! What of ler's pet peeve during the second hearts on it certainly does this lit-Marije Sloan?

Beat Amarillo! A steady that has lasted a long affairs follow their example?

Beat Amarillo! Tommy Darby doesn't seem to be the only one on Bunny Shelton's eyes is for Lonnie Williams only, "list" as several other boys are a according to some of her friends.

Beat Amarillo! If all the kids in PHS had their ongs, there would be all kinds of songs. Here seem to be the songs of a few: Joyce Cloud and Mildred Over-

street-"I'm Making Beleive"

Bob Love-"Paper Doll" Randall Clay-"I Fall in Love 'oo Easily" Don Humphries-"Hong Kong Blues. Max Hukill-"Sing a Song About

Beat Amarillo! Bryce Lively is finding it difficult to wait for the Pampa-Amarillo clash Dec. 1. Could it be that

Beat Amarillo! C. L. Farmer: "Pop. I need an encyclopedia for school.' Fop: "Encyclopedia! Nothing do-

Sage would like to know whom! Coleen Voyles and Ivan Marlin ferry Moore is planning on going are going together after a brief interlude. Beat Amarillo

period study hall.

Beat Amarillo!

Beat Amarillo! The gleam in Norma Ann Pirtles' Beat Amarilio!

Marjorie Wilson held the envy of several PHS girls one Saturday night recently. Beat Amarillo!

Many ex-students, who were home or Thanksgiving, were seen in the halls last week. Beat Amarillo! Ivan Marlin could make several

girls very happy if he would act just a little more interested. Beat Amarillo! Charlie Riggin was very proud of his new Ford last week. How about you, Mildred?

Beat Amarillo! Evidently the juniors were quite pleased with their dates at the turn about party. In some cases it

started the blossoming of new ro Beat Amarillo! This "on again, off again" romance of C. L. Farmer and Anna the fifth hour 6-2 to Win the cham- Band I, II, III and IV. Plainview by the school Thanksgiv- ing! You can take a Mercury and Lois Beezely is reported going nice-pionship in doubles"in tennis Monly at the present. Keep it up.

could not be stopped by the Harvesters, who were suffering from the loss of several men be-**Experimental Morse**

has announced.

An automatic Morse key has been ordered. Until it arrives, no date for the beginning of the class can

nominated Nov. 30 in home rooms,

editors of the annual, sponsoring Office Girls Take No specific requirements or qualifications have been listed, but the fications have been listed, but the favorite must possess that personability plus necessary to swing a stu-

dent's vote, and should be a real "If you want to lose weight, just representative of the school. Any work in the office," Kathryn Rose, student enrolled in PHS is eligible. student office assistant, has been try for the extra point was good The final election of the PHS heard to say. Since she insists she all-school favorite will be held has lost four pounds, other girls Dec. 5 in home rooms, and class

helping in the registrar's office same day. The election of the class favorites will be on Dec. 12. Each under the supervision of Mrs. Lou Roberts are picking up absentee slips, making announcements, answering the phone, helping enroll new students, typing and any other jobs which need to be done. Girls working in Mr. Glenn Al-

lison's attendance office record absentees and file them in home room boxes. During the sixth period they According to a recent poll, more PHS students attend Baptist churrun errands and answer the tele ches than any other denomination, phone.

The 253 Baptist students are di- office are Martha Kelley, Pat O' vided as follows: First Baptist, 147; Rourke, Betty Jo Coffey, Jo Ann Central Baptist, 55; and Calvary Applebay, Jean Talley, Mildred Overstreet, Helene Fagerty, Martha The First Methodist church has Bissett, and Harriet Kribbs.

ants; the McCullough Methodist has 14; and the Harrah Methodist, bert, Ginger Bassett, and Barbara Ninety pupils go to the Church of Christ, the group being equally divided: between the Central and

Other churches students attend are the Presbyterian, 36; Catholic, 18; Assembly of God, 17; and the A total of 679 students had their Christian church. Nazarene and the Church of the

rillo Sandies next Saturday.

Because so many teachers

shave left for the Thanksgiv-

ing holidays, report eards will

not be given out until Friday.

The regular Wednesday sched-

ule will be run on Friday, F.

W. Savage, principal, has an-

School Favorite

agency, have announced.

class selects a boy and a girl.

Listed by Students

Baptist, 51.

To Be Nominated

Brethren, 10. The churches which have the least students attending them are Church of God, six; Pentecostal coks marked up and the messier Holiness, four; Lutheran and Episcopal, three; Hopkins community, two; and Laketon church, one.

lashes

As the football season breezes on Is Your Report Card ball games and Norma Hall has her of the gay sweaters we begin to Peachy With Parents? over the shoulder at the football

Looking especially glamorous at the Borger game was Pat Miller in a black and white checked suit erford in a beautiful white "box" coat and Sybil Pierson looked stunning in her grey three piece suit. Also sporting a three piece suit at the game was petite Margaret

Seen on the campus was Marjorie green suit and Ginger Bassett in brown one trimmed in green. Also looking like someone droamed up in Vogue was Donna Holden in posed. sky-blue suit with fuschi blouse. Virginia McNaughton, freshman, seems to like sweaters and skirts above the other ensembles. With Virginia's blond hair, her red, blue, yellow, and green sweaters with plaid skirts are really nice. Also among those "fashionable freshmen" are Donna Beagle in her chartruese sweater and Patsy Miller in her red Ben Nix, a newcomer to PHS, has ski sweater. Betty Joyce Scott's point. turned out to be Mrs. Ray E. Mil- lime green sweater with sweettle red head justice.

Randall Clay has the most beau-Pat Miller is announcing the loss tiful Indian jacket we ever saw. It time is that of Kathryn Crowley of her red Sheaffer fountain pen. looks wonderful on handsome Ranand Elmo Hargis. Couldn't some A reward is offered. It is thought dy but several girls seem to think these "make-up and break-up to have been lost in the auditor- it would look better on them. Nice

With that we'll say thirty and

Three Cornered Moon Chosen Senior Play

"Three Cornered Moon" by Gertrude Tonkonogy has been chosen for the senior play, Miss Ruth Stapleton, dramatics teacher, has announced. The three-act comedy has nine

Books have been ordered and more definite plans will be made when they arrive.

Tennis Champion for Year Is Named

Code Class To Start

A class in Morse code will be started for students who wish to take it during the second hour study hall, F. W. Savage, principal,

This class is an experiment and no credit will be given for students

now envy her job. Some of the duties of the girls favorites will be nominated on the

Students working in Mr. Allison's with the Methodist rankink second.

126 of the 143 Methodists as attend-In Mrs. Robert's office are Kathryn Rose, Barbara Walters, Alberta Williams, Margery Dixon, Tiny Ho- for a first down the Bulldogs punted

pictures made for this year's HAR-VESTER, with last Monday the deadline for having class pictures made

The faculty was 100 percent with many teachers choosing to use last year's picture again. The number of seniors having their pictures made were 164; jun-

iors, 159; sophomores, 172; and freshmen, 184. Up to date, 509 annuals have been

perfect for football and the crowd showed it; for the stands were full and people were standing all the way around the field. Mordy and Jones

By FRANK STALLINGS How many times have you received a report card that wasn't exactly peachy with the parents? This is a very common happening

in most schools, and usually the with black accessories. Mary Ruth- folks at home have something rather severe to say about it. After the first look at the card, the student sneaks it into his pocket | They will visit Highland Park and trudges home while he feels it and Sunset high schools, and hope burning a hole.

The next thing he realizes is that party, classes, assembly, and a stuhis mother is standing in front of Lawrence looking cute in an off him. Knees start knocking and teeth chattering while the mother slowly looks at the report. Then the news comes-the penalty to be im-

One of the worst punishments that can be inflicted on a high school student for a bad report card is to refuse use of the family car for month or so.

Some other penalties which are commonly used are to restrict the night life for a dreadful week or even two, and to make the student pay for each grade below a certain

Some people don't have to worry especially good ones.

Quotation Catches English Teacher's Eye A quotation which has caught the fancy of Miss Katherines Simmons fourth year English students is from

Bacon's Essays, It follows: "Some books are to be tasted others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, about grades, but to the majority some to be read but not curiously of students grades are hard to make and some few to be read wholly and with diligence and attention."

of James Wesley Harrah, May 23, Wolf, Okla. His ambition is to be place and date. He has attended what college to attend. school in Pampa only and plans to attend the University of Texas. He is an active member of the band 1928, are given as Patsye Rue Husand Hi-Y. He was on the basket- band's birthplace and date. She ball "B" team and track team in plans to be a teacher and attend 1945. Stamp collecting and reading college at Canyon, She is a memare his hobbies.

Born in Dewey, Okla., on Oct. 23, 1928, was Bobby Gene Haynie. night clubs is the ambition Undecided about his ambition, he William Cook Hutchinson, Jr. He plans to attend Colorado State was born Jan. 18, 1928 in Pampa. characters—four women and five College. He has attended school in He plans to further his education men.

College. He has attended school in He plans to further his education at Texas Tech. Billy is on the Haractivities are working and physical vesters, was in the band '43 and education.

place and date as Feb. 26, 1928 in ing, swimming, horsetack riding Burkburnett. To be a doctor and and football. attend Texas Tech and Tulane are Marilyn Adamie and Maxine the highest among his ambitions.

Brown-eyed Trey Elton Hopkins collecting poetry and records.

To be an engineer is the ambition, was born Sept. 8 1928, in Lone 1928, and Pampa are his birth- a mechanic. He is undecided as to

Holdenville, Okla., and June 25, ber of the Spanish club.

To own two quiet, respectable '44, A Capella Choir '44-'46, Hi-Y. junior play in 1945 and all-school Jack Frost Hood lists his birth- play in 1944. His hobbies are sing-

Monta Jay Hutchens was born Crossman of the third period phy- He has been on the Harvesters June 20, 1929, in Erick, Okla, She Robinson and Frances Tubbs of Student Council, Latin Club and Pampa. She plans to attend Abilene Christian College. Her hobbies are

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years." We hope this refers to none o four students.

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Congratulations on Drive

Pigs Have Been Doing It

When we use our motto, "Some as good, but none better" in

We of PHS pride ourselves on our sportsmanship, but is it

sportsmanlike to crowd in front of someone who has earned

A poster hanging in the cafeteria says "It may be smart,

but it isn't new-pigs have been doing it for thousands of

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

Let's use common courtesy in our use of the cafeteria.

referring to our school, this certainly includes the cafeteria.

What would visitors think, however, if someone crowded in

Matheny, Lonnie Williams, Wanda Cobb, Jere Hancock, Margie Sloan, Aurenia White, Pat King, and Thelma Link. ...Miss Claris Glick

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(R)—Strikes and threats of strikes again chilled investment sentiment in today's stock market. While dealings were relatively sluggish from the start, leading motors, steels, rails and pivotal industrials suffered further declines of fractions to around two points at the worst. Transfers were about 700.000 shares.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 49—The rye futures market, nervous and affected easily by small transactions, did an about-face today and climbed around 2 cents a bushel at times on some professional buying.

Wheat firmed somewhat, with cash demand good and traders believing export demand for both wheat and wheat flour will continue high.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher than the previous finish, December \$180.½ ceiling, corn was unchanged at \$1.18½ ceiling, oats were ½ off to . up. December 74¼-4%, rye was unchanged to 2½ cents higher, December \$1.84%, and barley was ¾ to 1 cent up. December \$1.21½.

CHICAGO WHEAT

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle salable 100; calves salable 50; largely steady market on all slaughter and stocker and feeder classes; exception being weakness on medium killing steers and canner cows; load choice 931 lb, heifers 17.65; ceiling and week's highst; 4 loads good and choice 1138-1385 lb, steers 18.15—50; week's bplk steers 15.50-17.00; moderate number medium and good 13.85-15.25; good and choice heifers and mixed year-

Just Received Big Stock Phillips "66" Batteries HARVESTER SERVICE STATION

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lings largely 15.00-16.50; medium grassers and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common and short feds 11.00-14.00; medium and good slaughter calves 11.50-13.00.

Hogs salable 50; for the week unchanged at ceiling levels; quotations unchanged.

and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium 8.50-11.50, culls 7.00-8.00.

Hogs: No receipts; compared week ago: Steady on all weights, good and choice

FORT WORTH GRAN FORT WORTH, Nov. 24—(R)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.78%-841/4. Barley No. 2 1.35-37.

Sorghums mile or kaffir per 100 lbs. Oats No. 2 white 87-88. FORT WORTH LVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (P) (USDA)

No receipts; compared close last week:
Beef steers and yearlings strong, most cows steady to weak although canners fully 25 lower, bulls steady, calves steady to weak. Week's tops: Choice beef steers 16:85, record high on this market; practical top beef cows 12.50, slaughter calves 13:50, feeder yearlings 13.75. Week's bulks: Good beef steers and yearlings 14.50-15.75; most of run medium grade selling from 12:00-13.75, common 10:00-11.50; common and medium beef cows 8:00-11.00, cutters 7:00-75, canners 4:50-6.50; few beef bulls 10:00-11.00; good

for religious services, weddings, lectures, conferences, and similar purposes, but its program will not con-flict with the schedules of local

200,000 Japs Sent Home in Two Weeks

TOKYO. Nov. 24.—(AP)—Kyode News agency today reported that 213,446 demobilized Japanese servicemen and civilians had been repatriated between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15. They included nearly 60,000 aboard Allied ships.

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Contributions to

Being Received

CANYON, Nov. 22—From "A Canyon Friend" who does not per-

mit her name to be used comes a

\$500 contribution to the chapel building fund at West Texas State.

Hill said that the honor had ex-pressed great interest in the pro-

ject and had stressed her pleasure

in being able to hasten attainment of the \$50,000 goal.

President Hill has received many

informal assurances of contribu-

tions, which he hopes will be made

the campaign as soon as possible," Dr. Hill explained. "I hope that

everyone who expects to make a

contribution will do so right away.' Hundreds of small gifts are being

eceived. Among the larger contri

butors are First Christian church, Canyon, \$1,000; White and Kirk, Amarillo, \$1,000; Ira Allen, Hous-

ton, \$500; Wm. Gatewood, Austin, \$500; "Amarillo Friend," \$500; G. G.

Foster, Canyon, \$500; Miss M. Moss

Richardson, Canyon, \$500; Dr. C. T. McCasland, Tulia, \$300; Mel Davis, Pampa. \$250; G. D. Davis, Ama-

rillo, \$250; West Texas Gas Co., \$200; Southwestern Public Service

Company, \$200; J. A. Barnett, White

Deer, \$250; Ray Campbell, Canyon, \$250; Lindsey Boyd, Kingsmill,

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Bela Imredy was sentenced by the Government prosecutors had acpeoples court today to hang. He cused Imready of sacrificing his was convicted after a 10-day trial country for his personal ambitions. Read the Classifieds in The News

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FREIGHT, DIDN'T THEY?



TH' GEN' RUL'S FILES!

SHORTY, MY BOY,









IT IS A LITTLE ENORMOUS, I ADMIT, SHORTY-BUT WHEN I'M LOOKIN' FER BEAUTY, SIZE IS

NO OBJECT!





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Pacific Veterans Clamoring To Get To United States

(Note: The following information was furnished by a Pampa soldier now in Manila awaiting his shipment home. In a letter to his mother, the soldier expresses his feelings as to the system of sending troops home and refers to some of the injustices done to these soldiers.)

A headline in a late issue of the "Daily Pacifican", army newspaper of the Western Pacific reads:
"USS Mercy Will Carry U. S. Troops, Not Japs".

The Mercy had been originally scheduled to carry Japanese civilians to their homes in Japan, while thousands of American boys, many of them veterans of three and four years service, were waiting to come

The order, however, was rescinded at the last minutes and, while hundreds of GI's cheered, the Mercy left the dock with high-point officers and enlisted men—bound for

"Two days after the "Mercy" story, the headline in the Pacifican

"Home Sailing Lag Behind Goal."
The paper stated that not half of the November sailing quota would be reached if conditions at that time continued as they then exist-

The paper stated that some of the faults of the sailing program

1. Returnees will leave the depots only on a "first in—first out" basis, not according to number of points.

2. Not much help could be expected from cargo ships as such ships could usually take on no more than 10 or 12 passengers to return

to the States.

3. The fleet (meaning the navy) could not furnish much help because of the fact that it was returning much of its own personnel for shore leaves.

It was pointed out that many of the men with less than 40 points have been sent back, in ships and planes, to rejoin their units until such time as shipping space was available. This further depleted number of ships available for passage to the States.

Many of the men have been clamoring for the army to convert some Liberty ships into transports for quick passage back home but the war department insists that normal transport conditions—which serve only to provide more comfort—be met and this type of ship cannot meet those specifications, although the men have insisted they don't mind being uncomfortable—just so they get home.

Entertainment Is Provided to GIs

Although many of the canteens which were located in civilian communities have closed their doors with the end of the war. American soldiers do not lack for entertainment facilities.

In peacetime as in war, service clubs, gymnasiums, and low-cost movie houses provide amusement and recreation for soldiers in army camps, posts, and stations, in this country and overseas.

Soldiers have their own bowling alleys, baseball fields, and other athletic facilities. The army uses sports as well as military drill to keep its soldiers in perfect health. The regular army, which offers

travel, adventure, comradeship, vocational training, and security, now is open to enlistments by eligible civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive. Such recruits can choose the branch of service they prefer, as well as the theater in which they wish duty.

Soldiers who enlist or reenlist in the regular army also can select the theater in which they prefer service. They retain their present ratings and seniorities and receive enlistment furloughs and allowances.

The army's retirement system has few equals in civilian life. A soldier can retire after twenty years. If he retires after serving thirty years he can receive a monthly income, up to \$155.25.

In addition to all the personal advantages of army service, a soldier in the regular army has the satisfaction of knowing that he is a "Guardian of Victory,"—that he is helping to finish the job of cementing world neare.

Supreme Court OK's Driverless Car Law

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 24—Cities may pass ordinances requiring owners of driverless car companies to post indemnity bonds to protect the public against damage resulting from operation of such vehicles, the supreme court held yesterday. The court set aside the portion

of a court set aside the porton of a court of appeals judgment restraining the city of Corpus Christi from requiring the deposit of indemnity policies or securities by driverless car companies to protect the public.

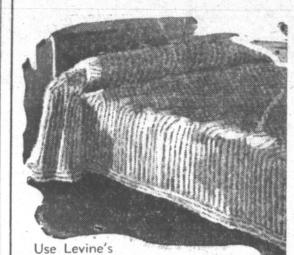
It upheld the portion of the intermediate court's judgment invalidating a Corpus Christi ordinance requiring such companies to pay an inspection fee of \$20 annually. In this connection the opinion by Associate Justice Gordon Simpson noted that the state had pre-empted in 1917 the exclusive right to levy license fees on motor vehicles. Simpson's opinion held, however, that the requirement for an indemnity bond "is a reasonable one."

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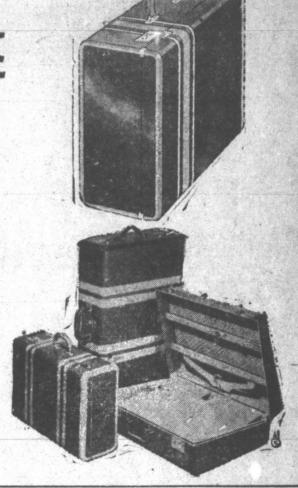
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