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All Meats, Food Fats and Canned Fish Become Point-Free Tomorrow

Sugar Is Sole Item Rationed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(AP)—All meat rationing ends tomorrow. At the same time, all food fats become pointfree.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson made the announcements to a news conference today. The food fats freed from the ration program include butter, margarine, lard and shortening. The meat rationing termination also applies to canned fish RATIONING HISTORY

Sugar is now the only food left on the ration list. Since Sept. 30, about one third

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(AP)— OPA today cautioned the public to be sure to save Ration Book No. 4 for buying sugar. The sugar stamp currently valid is No. 38. It will be good for five pounds through December 31.

of the meat supply has been ration free. This included the lower grades of beef, veal and lamb. Only choice cuts of these meats and virtually all pork had remained on the ra tion list after that time. FOR WEEK-END BUYING

The termination is effective a 12:01 a. m. Saturday. Secretary Anderson said there i no immediate prospect of lifting sugar rationing.

Anderson estimated that lifting of rationing will make meat available for civilians in December at an annual rate of 165 pounds during the early spring and summer. CONFERENCE HELD

In announcing the action, Anderson said the decision was agreed to by Price Administrator Chester

The whole question of continuing a burning question in Greece." rationing was discussed at a White House conference Wednesday night attended by both Anderson and at the present time." The secretary said the ending of

rationing will in no way affect gov ernment plans for the shipment of See RATIONING, Page 8

'Grand Ol' Opry' **Troupe Is Coming** To Pampa Monday

Representatives of the Panhandle will be featured in the "Grand Ol' Opry" programs to be given Monday night at the junior high school sponsored by the junior chambers of

It is the "Grand Ol' Opry" of Ernest Tubb, heard over a Nashville station every Saturday night. His troupe is well-known as the "Texas Troubadors."

Guitar players Jimmy and Leon-Short, formerly of Borger, will be making a return to old stamping General Hospital grounds. The twins started radio work over Station KPDN about 10 years ago, around the age of 12, playing on a program sponsored by of Borger.

After graduating from the Borger high school the twins played at various stations throughout the state. Antonio, Big Spring, Fort Worth, and also at Lincoln, Nebr. Leon has complications from a severe cold. been at Nashville during the past two years, Jimmy for two and onehalf years.

Two performances of "Grand Ol" first is at 7:30, the second at 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be secured at Cretney's and the Harvester and Wilson Drugs, and the chamber of commerce office. Reservations may also be secured at the last named.

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday to Minyard C. Walker McLean and Emma Josephine Fulton, and to A. C. Hopkins and Tommy E. Whitblock. A license was issued today to Billy Brown theft of a 1941 Chevrolet sedan in Keith, Raleigh, N. C., and Marjorie Bewley, Lefors.



PUBLIC ENEMY



Matt Kimes, bank robber and killer, identified as the man who robbed at Wewoka, Okla., theater of \$1,625 at gumperat. Recently dubbed Public Enemy No. 1 by the FBI, he is being sought by FBI for robbery of the First State bank in

Churchill, Bevin Are at Odds Over **Greek Question**

LONDON, Nov. 23—(AP)—Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary the bombs in the immediate future Ernest Bevin clashed in commons was raised with various persons today over the labor government familiar with the recent Trumansuggestion of a three-year postpone- Attlee talks as a result of a series ment of the Greek plebiscite on the of incidents indicating Britain 15 LIVES LOST fate of the monarchy. Bevin precipitated the argument

during a debate on foreign affairs by saying he had suggested that the vote be held by March, 1948. CHURCHILL STORMS

Storming to his feet, the wartime Prime Minister shouted:

on the question of a monarchy or republic "would be wrong for it is Bevin snapped back: "I defy anybody to run a plebiscite in Greece

Earlier, the foreign secretary asked the great powers of the world to say exactly what they want in ter-bitration of demands for a 30 per ritory or bases" to allay suspicions cent wage increase, but dispatch that might jeonardise peace. MONARCH PROTESTS

The Greek question bobbed up in dent C. E. Wilson. parliament yesterday when former protested the proposed postponement as "an insult to the Greek

The stocky foreign minister said, "Greece must decide without one word of influence from Great Bri-HEALTH AND PROSPERITY

He asked King George of Greece

See CHURCHILL, Page 8

New Chief Enters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(AP)designated chief of staff, has enter- with union officials here yesterday ence leaders. the Bob Lindsey Furniture company ed Ashford General hospital at that the strike would not last be-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. In announcing this today, the army said Eisenhower had entered the hospital on the advice of his including ones at San Angelo, San physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, to prevent development of

When Eisenhower testified yesterday before a house foreign relations committee, his voice was hoarse and Corporation Court his face flushed. He disclosed at will be given Monday night that time that the cold might preto better accommodate fans. The vent his following out his plans to return to Germany by air today. monia at Boone, Ia., but is reported improving satisfactorily.

Man Is Held Here in

who gave his name as James Carl Kirby, 23, in connection with the Modesto, Calif.

Kirby was arrested Wednesday by Patrolman Buck Gates and Ernest Winborn after he had been found apparently trying to break into a local cafe.

Police notified Modesto officers after papers on the car indicated it was registered there. Chief of Police Louie Allen wired Kirby's fingerprint classification to California

yesterday. Modesto officers told Allen that Kirby is wanted on a forgery charge in addition to the car theft charge. The chief added that Kirby had been in Oklahoma with the car and. in driving into Texas, had violated

HULL'S TESTIMONY HEARD U.S.To Keep A-Bomb Until Controls Set Up

N WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(AP)-Atomic bombs now being made in the United States almost certainly will remain here until the United National act on proposed world control measures.

So far no question of sharing physical possession of the bombs even with Britain has arisen offifially, it was learned today from top government informants. Their hope is that it may never have to

AMERICAN POLICY American policy, these authorities

is pegged handling of the whole range of atomic problems. Hence officials would like to avoid any impression that this country and and Britain were dividing up the bombs between them as if in preparation for a war which actually they are seeking to prevent. QUESTION OF POSSESSION

The question of who is to possess might have asked and been prom-

See A-BOMB, Page 8

GM Officials "A delay of two or three years" Formulate Reply To Union Demand

today to a proposal of its striking also walked out. union employes for three-man ar- WORKERS' DEMANDS of the statement was delayed pending further study by G. M. Presi-

Leaders of the United Automobile Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Workers (CIO) noted a lessening disclosed that he and Churchill had of numbers on picket lines at Michpromised King George of the Hellens igan plants of the corporation this that a plebiscite would be held at morning and said it probably was "an early date." The monarch has the result of snow and temperatures in the 20's.

In some plants, salaried office procedure, and a number of idle hourly employes picked up their pay checks for the week which ended last Saturday.

Any further development in the the latest union arbitration proposal.

That reply, demanded by the union by last Tuesday, has been promised for today.

John W. Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwellenvond Jan. 15.

Nearly 200,000 GM employes are now idle in 20 states.

Five Fines Paid in

ry-makers to consume a little too tic of results. much intoxicating beverages and The major difficulty, according to Mrs. Eisenhower is ill with pneu- yesterday, Thanksgiving day was no conference officers, apparently is a exception. Five men paid fines today in cor-

for juvenile authorities.

Indian-**B**ritish Riots Spread

CALCUTTA, Nov. 23-(AP)-Anti-British demonstration touched off by the trial of Indian officers who sided with the Japanese spread toto international day to Bombay and Delhi and 20, 000 municipal workers struck in turbulent Calcutta. DOWN WITH BRITISH

Crying "down with British imper alism," students clashed repeatedly with police in Bombay. demonstrators were reported injured. A British soldier who refused student demands that he shout "Ja Hind (Victory for India)," was beaten.

The Red Mogul Fort where Indian national army men are on trial on charges of aiding the enemy was the scene of Delhi's demonstration.

Disrdores swept Calcutta for the third day. The rioting already has taken the

lives of at least 15 persons and resulted in injuries to 150 others, including 12 American soldiers. The dead include women and children as well as men. Calcutta's transportation system was paralyzed even before the strike

of the municipal workers. The city's water supply was threatened when pumping station employees joined DETROIT, Nov. 23.-(P)-General the strike. Motor vehicle depart-Motors officials formulated a reply ment workers, teachers and laborers

The demands of the workers. aid for all employees and indemnity benefits for women workers.

Two American officers were beaten by a mob after being forced by | uled prior to a Thanksgiving day rahalt their command car before a dio fire barricade across a road in the General Herbert H. Lehman in southern part of the city.

workers entered to assist in payroll Hope Abandoned At Labor Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(AP)dispute which has closed more than Industry delegates to the labor-70 General Motors production plants management conference have virawaited the corporation's stand on tually abandoned hope of arriving at any solution of jurisdictional disputes

A delegate of the National Association of Manufacturers predicted aid even if our press can't go in." to a reporter today that the question would be referred for longterm study to the proposed semipermanent executive board whose agree with this nation's ideas." Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly bach, predicted after conferring creation is now favored by confer-

challenge to the conference at its 20 Die as Trouble opening-"some substitute must be found for jurisdictional strikes"— Flares Up in Iran members of the subcommittee assigned to the task quit and went home last Friday for a ten-day nian general reported by radio from breathing spell.

They will reassemble again next Monday, but the industry members been seized by rebels and shot. -who are largely bystanders to an issue which can be settled only by Any holiday is an excuse for mer- the labor delegates-were pessimis-

reluctance of either the CIO or AFL delegates to put their names to an the disorders to separatists. poration court on charges of being agreement—which might later work ntoxicated. Two boys are being held against the interests of their own or affliated unions.

INDUSTRIALIST



Hjalmar Schacht, above, was described from German documents as the man who made re-construction of the German army economically possible." The documents were read at the war crimes trials at Nuernberg today.

Senator Favors **Omitting Free Press Provision**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(AP)— Terming it a "slap at Russia," Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) predicted today that the senate would strike a so-called "free press rider" from the pending \$550,000,000 UNRRA appropriation bill.

"I think the provision will go out," the Oklahoma senator told a LOSS OF MARKET reporter. "We are not in a position to slap at Russia and if we were, we should do it directly." The provision was inserted in the

United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration measure by a whose 15-day strike notice expired crats when the house passed the bill yesterday, include a basic pay in- several weeks ago. This and other crease, leave facilities, free medical provisions of the legislation were scheduled for action by a senate appropriation subcommittee today. The committee session was sched-

> address by UNRRA Director which he said the agency's operations are "grinding to a standstill" because of delay in passing the bill. Acting Chairman McKeller (D-Tenn) and committee members Gurney (R-SD) and Ball (R-Minn) in separate interviews said they also favor deleting the provision which would deny benefits to nations failing to give American newsmen free access to information about UNRRA activities within their borders. Ball a former newspaperman.

said "naturally I favor a free press and will fight for it. but we have de Gaulle presented to the constigot to give these starving people tuent assembly today a program try could not let "other people ance industries. starve" just because they fail to

TEHRAN,, Nov. 23-(AP)-An Ira-

troubled Azerbaijan province today that 20 officials and landowners had Fighting is still in progress at the

railway town of Mianeh. 250 miles northwest of Tehran, the general said. His report reestablished military radio communications between Tabriz and the capital. The government has attributed

Thone 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuvler.

SCHACHT ISSUES PROTEST:

WAR CRIMES PROSECUTORS FIRE AT POWERFUL GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS

NUERNBERG, Nov. 23.-(P)-The

program.

mpire and the I. G. Farben chem- sible." cal trust Assistant Prosecutor! Thomas Dodd charged, agreed to works, Gustav Krupp von Bohlen leaders, Dr. Rudolph Dix, Schacht's window in a dealer's showroom, took inance the nazi party as an anti- und Halbach—who was indicted but councel, declared at a recess that the car (a green Chevrolet) off its

veil of mystery around the power- red-faced as he heard himself de- Hitler in 1933 and to have declared erful German industrialists who be- scribed from German documents as after Hitler's ascension to power came merchants of death for Hit- the financial wizard who was sec- that German industry "puts itself Recovered in Housian

The head of the great Krupp Germany's industrial and financial told officers yesterday he broke a ceremony. tote to communism and later co- thus far has escaped trial because he vas considering summonite operated in a secret rearmament of illness—was shown by German American businessmen as witnesses

records, Dodd asserted, to have aid- | See WAR CRIMES, 17-5: 8

what higher prices for those requirng a high degree of labor. COTTON AND WHEAT Commodities which would be rewheat, two major export crops. Under present government price laws, these commodities are too high for AVOID A SHOWDOWN a world market amply supplied by other producing countries. Even and wheat flour to compete in the

In U. S. Farm

Price Policies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(AP)—

sharp revision in government

farm price policies after the post-

war adjustment period appears to

Truman administration.

be shaping up as a goal of the

That revision would take the form

of lower price guarantees for some

crops—particularly those which now

can be produced much more cheap-

ly through use of mechanized meth-

ods. It also might result in some-

export market. pound on cotton and 18 cents a hun- ing.' dred pounds on flour. FOREIGN TRADE

thinking have been given in recent speeches by Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. Byrnes, in a speech at Charleston,

C., last week, outlined foreign trade policies of the administration. Those policies seek, he said, the elimination of barriers to world trade and use of export subsidies in exceptional cases only.

Speaking before state commissioners and secretaries of agriculture at Memphis, Anderson declared price goals of present farm laws Sendai today, while warlords whose "have little relation to reality" in dreams of conquest had brought intheir application to some commodities. He cited cotton and cautioned that if faces possible loss of market at home and abroad.

As administration leaders see the situation, this county has only these courses open to it: 1. Reduce prices of the export commodities so that they may move

freely into world markets. Subsidize exports if present price policies are retained. 3. Re-establish production controls to limit output to domestic requirements if present price policies

See FARM PRICES, Page 8

De Gaulle Urges Nationalization

PARIS, Nov. 23-(AP)-President calling for quick nationalization of Senator Gurney said this coun- France's credit, electricity and insur-

> He called for reforms in public service and administration, judicial reforms and a constitutional change in the military structure of the national defense. The general asked for "modernization" of mining, industry and agriculture and said the franc must be revalued so French money can be "established on an indisputable base."

De Gaulle declared that the threat over the world and that French foreign policy would be directed toward a role of harmony among the nations of western Europe. He said France's policy would not

be one of blocs, but one of "cooperation." This, he said, did not exclude France from signing accords with specific countries. He recalled the French-Russian treaty of 1944 and described Russia as a country "like ourselves, primarily interested in preventing in the future any Germanic menace.' De Gaulle said his government

soon would propose a more extensive program for the reconstruction of France and her colonies. This greater new deal, he said would extend particularly to French Indo-China to aid in development

of the Asiatic possession "toward progress and liberty." '46 Chevrolet Stolen,

With the prosecution's attack on A 41-year-old merchant seaman

blocks and drove it out a side door. Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. the Washington News. (Adv.) They had no children

Revision Seen Probe Continues On Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(AP)—Former Secretary of State Hull declared today that, far from having handed Japan an ultimatum, he and Presient Roosevelt played desperately for time before the Pearl Harbor attack.

In a day-by-day account of diplomatic negotiations that preceded this country's entry to war, the venerable former cabinet officers made these points in a statement prepared for the senate-house committee investigating th Pacific military dis-

He gave the cabinet repeated warnings before Dec. 7, 1941, that Japan could be expected to attack "anywhere, appear of there appears appear of the since there appears appear of the since there appears appears of the since there appears of the since there appears of the since there appears of the since the sin anytime," since there appearduced in price include cotton and ed to be no hope of successful diplomatic negotiations.

United States yielding "fundamental people of Pampa to contribute now, the United States is employ- principles" could the Pearl Harbor either wheat or money which could ing subsidies to permit its cotton attack have been prevented, with be converted into wheat-to help the prospect that it would have come the starving people of Holland. after Japan "consolidated the gains This community, it is reported, is The export subsidy is 4 cents a she would have made without fight-3. He asserted that the corner-

stone of his and President Roose-Indications on administration velt's efforts were to avoid a See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Hungry Japanese Break Into U.S. **Army Warehouse**

TOKYO, Nov. 23-(P)-An American army warehouse was broken incipient famine surrender one by one to Allied jailers.

Two hundred Japanese laborers, including women, ransacked the on Sunday and make a liberal conarmy warehouse, taking food and tribution to the Gray County Holother items, Sendai police reported. land Wheat Fund. It is our hope The police arrested 180 persons, including 94 women. There was no in- Gray county will arrange to have a dication that there were any Ameri- part in this movement". cans guarding or near the warehouse PAMPA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE, at the time.

There have been similar out breaks in recent weeks on Hokkaido, northernmost home island, but non involving American stores have been reported. Sendai, on Honshu, is within 200 miles of Tokyo.

Gen. Knulaki Koiso, successor Pearl Harbor Premier Hideki Tojo, surrendered this afternoon at Sugamo prison. He is the third of 11 crimes charges and he protested: "We believe in our innocence."

He said he also believed—as early

as July, 1944—that Japan had lost

cessful efforts through China to ne- the serving of all meals in the hall. gotiate a peace. MacArthur headquarters today to have charge of the calendar for ordered the apanese government to the use of the hall. An executive apprehend Col. Tadashi Kawashi- committee, made up of Chamber ma, formerly with the Japanese of Commerce E. O. Wedgeworth,

Baron Gen. Sadao Araki, known as "the high priest of the military cult," and Yoshisa Kuzuu, head of TO THE POINT the terroristic Black Dragon soof atomic destruction was hanging ciety, surrendered at Sugamo prison yesterday. A fourth, Baron Gen. granted Russell Matthew Bishop, a Shigeru Honjo, who precipitated the sailor, a divorce after Bishop told Mukden incident and the conquest him he had received only two letof Manchuria, committed hara-kiri ters from his wife during his nine rather than give himself up.

Mrs. Ernie Pyle, 44 Dies in New Mexico ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 23

-(A)-Mrs. Ernie Pyle, widow of the famed war correspondent, often referred to as "that girl" in his colmn, died at 7:30 a. m. today. Mrs. Pyle, 44, had been in all health since Ernie was killed by a Jap sniper on Ie Shima last April

complications arising from an attack of influenza. Wednesday she became worse and was removed from the little white frame cottage for which her war correspondent-husband longed in his wanderibds to St.

18. Her physician said she died of

Joseph's hospital. rame merchants of death for Hiter's schemes to rebuild the Gernan army was listed by American
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rimes trial of 20 top Nazis.

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Heads of the Seven Subtraction of the Vast Krupp steel returned home immediately after the the

> She was married to Pyle in Washington, D. C. July 7, 1925, where she had been employed in civil service. Ernie was then city editor of

Pampa Ministers Wheat for Holland The Pampa Ministerial Alliance

2. Hull said that only by the today made another appeal to the lagging in a comparison of effort here with that in other surrounding communities THANKSGIVING SERVICE

> About 500 persons attended a community Thanksgiving service held Wednesday night at the First Baptist church. This service originally had been planned for the culmination of th "Wheat for Holland"

movement \$2,000 RAISED

However, the Rev. Russell G. West, chairman of the ministers' drive, said the drive is to be extended into next week. About \$2,-000 has been raised for wheat. The following statement has to by rioting, hungry Japanese at been submitted by the Ministerial

"In the light of the tragic situation in Holland, we urge our peopl to go to their respective churches

E. Douglas Carver, president, E. B. Bowen, Secretary.

Work on Meeting Hall Almost Done

Work on the civic meeting hall warlords newly listed by General on the second floor of the city hall MacArthur to surrender on war will be completed by Monday and on the second floor of the city hall it is expected the hall will be ready for use within a week, it was announced today.

Mrs. Maybelle King has been apthe war, and he added made unsuc- pointed to take complete charge of City Manager Garland Franks is Sixth army headquarters at Han- Franks, and the heads of local civic kow, and deliver him to Sugamo clubs will have charge of operations.

> SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23-(AP) -District Judge M. J. Bronson

months overseas. The first letter, Bishop said, told him she didn't love him, and the second said she wanted a divorce.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon Yesterday's Max. 43

Yesterday's Min, 18 WEST TEXAS: Fair this afterno night and Saturday. Not quite a

the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight, and Saturday, not quite so cold in the west, low temperatures 30 north to 35 south tonight, warmer Saturday.

There's nothing finer than a

Stromberg - Carlson, Comi Lewis Hardware Co.

Connection With Theft

Local police are holding a man

the Dyer act, a federal law. Kirby denied taking the car

In Calcutta

Plainview Stops Harvesters Cold To Win 14-7

Amarillo-Pampa Contest To Determine Culcome of Race

News Sports Editor Scoring twice in the second period, the Plainview Bulldogs knocked Pampa's Harvesters from the ranks of the undefeated with a 14-7 grid triumph before 7,000 fans at Bulldog stadium yesterday, It was Plainview all the way as Coach W. C. Harris' eleven stopped

every Harvester attack except the last-minute drive that was climaxed by Randall Clay's touchdown and kick from placement. The victory shoved the Bulldogs

passes were incomplete forcing

Sparked by Johnson's 17-yard run

Plainview was stopped cold and

passed to Clay for 25 yards and a

Yards rushing

this afternoon.

teuchdowns and an extra point.

High Standard

DRY CLEANING

BoB Clements

by Fred Doar, captain, 195.

back into the thick of the fight for the District I-AA flag. One game — the Pampa-Amarillo back. Wilson made five for Pampa battle, Des. 1 remains on the district schedule and should Pampa beat Amarillo, the race would be beat Amarillo, the race would be thrown into a three-way tle between the three teams. Should this happen, a coin would be flipped to determine the titlist.

Plainview, however, clinched at was stopped and Williams kicked least a tie for the championship by to Johnson who returned it to his beating the Harvesters. If Amarillo own 29, wins from Pampa, Plainview would be tied with Amarillo for the title just as the fourth quarter started. but the Sandies would be declared the Harvesters rolled to midfield but champions because they won from were stalled and then knocked back to the 43. Johnson punted out over Plainview 7-0.

Plainview's "Jumping Jacks," Jack the goal. Plainview punted out and Weldon and Jack Williams, each Johnson returned to the Plainview counted once for the Bulldogs, with 42. Williams making both scores from Washington, on two tries, picked lacement. up a first down on the Plainview Plainview received the kickoff and 31, Clay made one more, but a pen-

ran it back to the 26 but could gain alty set them back to the 35. Johnonly one yard and Williams kicked son was smothered back to the 47 to George Johnson who returned it on an attempted pass and, after an to the Plainview 39. incomplete pass, Johnson kicked

Washington and Clay went for over the goal, the ball being brought short gains but a five-yard penalty out to the 20. set the Harvesters back and Plain-Plainview view, after the next play, took over kicked to the Pampa 45. Johnson

Two plays later, Jack Dunham in- first down on the Plainview 30. tercepted one of Williams' passes Washington went to the 22 and then but the Harvesters couldn't gain enough for a first down and Williams broke it up by intercepting foot line. one of Johnson's passes and carrying it to his own 42.

touchdown and added the extra Plainview then marched the 58 point. yards to a touchdown, most of it on a 30-yard gallop by the classy in possession of the ball at the mid-weldon, bringing the ball to the field stripe. uine. Williams made a yard, Weldon made four more and then took it to the one-foot line just as the First downs

On the first play of the second Yards lost rushing ... period, Weldon plunged over for the Net gain rushing touchdown and Williams kicked the Passes attempted

Pampa took the kickoff on their Passes intercepted by own 35 and rolled up three first Yards passing downs in a row, driving to the Total-rushing, passing 230 Plainview 23 but the Bulldogs held Penalties Yards penalized and took over.

With Williams, Weldon and Rudy Haile leading the way, Plainview smashed down the field to the Pam- Sun Bowl Invitation pa four yard line and Williams went end the Bulldog scoring for the day.

The half ended a few plays later with Williams intercepting. with Williams intercepting a pass Of Labor-Raider Tilt and running to the Pampa 45.

The third quarter was marked by Graham intercepting a pass from Johnson and Brown, of Pampa, inown 33. The Harvesters then took meet Texas Tech here tomorrow will see to it that the title goes to the new "Ivy" agreement goes back than the 50 from where Johnson afternoon with a probable bid to the New Year's Sun Bowl at El kicked to Weldon on the 20 and the Paso. Texas, riding on the result. Bloomington, indiana.

Ohio State-Michigan: The Buckfor correcting the evils that blossomed out after World War One.



tomers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy You can have complete confidence in us-come in or call at-

WILSON DRUG

Abdul Plies the Poison Pen



Randall Clay plunged over for the ndiana Is Choice To The game ended with Plainview Capture Big 10 Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(AP)-2 Thirteen incorrect guesses last Sat-30 urday sent this corner's average be-171 low the .800 mark for the first time 2 in more than two years. 20 Nevertheless, here are this week's

probable college football winners: common foe, Georgia Tech, this new football purity code, the senmidwestern outfit, It probably won't Carnegie foundation-nakes inter-

Purdue-Indiana: The Hoosiers

"I don't see how we can beat their midseason difficulties but the Barnes mourned. "They're Wolverines appear to have more polish. Winner of this game will be The Techsans arrive today from Big Ten champion if Furdue spills Lubbock, and both teams finish Indiana. Michigan.

preparations with light workouts Cornell - Pennsylvania: Cornell's if he'd like to make the all-Souththe dormant Border Conference rough edges. Pennsylvania. who have pulled all the stops in North Carolina-Duke: A neigh-

the past. The offensive stars are borhood brawl in which past per-Walt Schlinkman, Tech fullback; formances mean nothing. Duke, half who has gained a total of 907 to score twice on Army this year. scoring positions. yards in six games, scoring seven Therefore, Duke.

USLA-California: The UCLANS In the line, New Mexico is out-were "up... for their victory over weighed except at center occupied St. Mary's last week but should have enough zip left to repeat their early season win over the Bears.

> second place in the southwest conference is at stake with the Owls favored by about the three-point We think the score will say Omargin by which they lost to the Frogs a vear ago. Rice. Dartmouth-Columbia: Coach Lou Little openly predicts his Lions will win this one. He should know. Col-

Texas-Christian-Rice: Temporary

Oklahoma A. & M.-Oklahoma: The Aggies have one of the year's most proficient ground-gaining machines: Even the weatherman smiles on the Trojans when they play at home. Southern California. Yale-Princeton: The first big three

game since pre-war days comes with many of the Princeton players in bed with influenzia. Yale. Clemson - Georgia Tech: Clemson walloned Tulane last week but

will find this foe too much. Georgia Skipping over the remainder in

hurry: Far West: Texas Tech over New Mexico, Colorado College over Colorado A. & M., Washington State over Washington.

nois, Iowa over Nebraska, Wisconsin over Minnesota, Missouri over Kan-Southwest: Southern Methodist East: Harvard over Boston univer-

Midwest: Northwestern over Illi-

lege (Sunday), Colgate over Brown Penn State over Pittsburgh, Kings Point over Brooklyn. South: Miami over Michigan State (Friday), Auburn over Louisiana

sity, Holy Cross over Boston col-

Tech, Alabama over Pensacola Navy Mississippi State over Mississippi

Dixie Radio Shop Watch for the New Sonora Radios

We will have them soon.

E. Francis

Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(P)—In 13; Gainesville 25, Bonham 6; Paris ed good football, basketball, base-fool the officials. The feet are the light of the effort of the 12, Greenville 7; Sulphur Springs 39, ball and track teams. It plays colquicker than the eye. If the Cadet Notre Dame-Tulane: Off their one "Ivy league" colleges to set up a Arlington 6; Highland Park (Dal-lege teams in its class in the tri-backs took the ball on a direct pass game should be a pushover for the sation of 1929-bulletin 23 of the las) 19, Forest (Dallas) 6; Brownmidwestern outfit, It probably won't be that easy but the Irish shouldn't have to work too hard. Notre

Carnegie foundation—n.:kes interesting reading. . . That was the have to work too hard. Notre

350-page publication which was was hard. have to work too hard. Notre 350-page publication which was 21, Corsicana 6; Longview 39, Gladesupposed to have scared a lot of water 7; Henderson 0, Kilgore 0 schools into mending their athletic ((ie); Nacogdoches 18, Athens 12; ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. need this victory for their first Big ways. ... But it's surprising to Jeff Davis (Houston) 20, Sam Hous-23—(P)—Coach Willis Barnes sang Ten title. A setback would give the see how many of the "abuses" listed ten (Houston) 0; Port Arthur 41 Johnson and Brown, of Pampa, intercepting a Plamview toss on his the Friday blues today about his crown to the winner of the Ohio
still are common practices which Beaumont 7; San Benito 19, McAlterrepting a Plainview toss on his one Mexico Lobo gridders who State-Michigan tussle. Pete Pihos cause no eyebrow-raising and how len 0.

ALL AMBITION

When an inquiring fan asked Reid Moseley, Georgia's star end team, revamped after the Nov. 1 castern or all-America teams this The game pits two old rivals in Navy transfers, still has too many year (and who wouldn't?) Reid wisecracked: "What I'd really like to do is to make Georgia's first More rarely starts a team." game but Wally Butts sends him and Don Rumley, New Mexico however, is the only college team in as soon as Georgia gets into

MORE PIGSKIN PICKINS Cornell vs. Pennsylvania:

The boys from 33rd and Spruce Will jolt Cornellian molars loose. Unless the Wolverines catch

Higher

Mississippi vs. Mississippi State: In behalf of truth It's sad to relate You can't miss here If you just Miss. State.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Lon Warneke, the old Arkansas humming bird, once rode a bicycle from Mt. Ada, Ark., to Houston, Texas, to get a pro baseball tryout. And instead of playing in Houston, he was signed and shipped to Laurel, Miss. Wonder what became of the hike? . Pampa. Tevas. (population 15,-(000) is looking for 16.000 spectatore at its annual high school footbal tussle against Amarillo,

Sandie-Pampa Game Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow Morning

Reserved seat tickets for the Amarillo-Pampa football game here Dec. 1 will go on sale tomerrow morning at the school business office in the city hall.

General admission tickets will go on sale at downtown drug stores Monday morning. Reserved seats are \$1.50, including tax, and general admission tickets

Fans are urged to buy their

Tennessee over Kentucky, Virginia ver Maryland. Last week's record: 35 correct, 13 incorrect. 729.

Six District Titlists Determined in Thursday Games; Three More To Be Named Tonight

Three district championships will be determined tonight, bringing to eleven the number crowned in Texas schoolboy football. The other five will be decided next week.

week in December are District 2-Wichita Falls.

District 4-El Paso High.

District 5—Paris.

(San Antonio)

District 7-North Side (Fort Worth). District 9-Breckenridge. District 11-Marshall, District 13-Milby (Houston). District 15—Thomas Jefferson

Six of these champions were named yesterday and last night. pery Rock do?" Wichita Falls romped in with its title by crushing Vernon 48-0, El intrigued. Today, many persons Baso downed Austin (El Paso) 25-7, think it's a mythical school—that North Side staged one of the season's major upsets by beating Pas-chal (Fort Worth) 14-0, Breckenridge defeated Mineral Wells 20-0. Marshall swamped Tyler 38-0 and Thomas Jefferson edged Brackenridge (San Antonio) 20-13 to ruin and it's back in the football sched-Austin's hopes of a championship although the latter can finish in a tie for the top with Jefferson by defeating Kerrville tonight. Jeffer-

Galveston and Goose Creek play for the district 14 flag and Brownsville engages Harlingen needing no better than a tie to clinch District

Amarillo took over undisputed possession of first place in District 1 when Pampa slipped before Plainview 14-7 yesterday. The Sandies walloped Lubbock 33-6 to remain un-

beaten in conference play. Other results yesterday and last

Borger 20, Browwnfield 13, Quanah 13, Electra 7; Graham 33, Olney 0; San Angelo 26, Abilene 14; Lamesa 6, Midland 6 (tie): Sweetwater 19, growing. Big Spring 12; Denison 21, Sherman las) 87, McKinney 7; Adamson (Dal-

By The Associated Press
Tulsa 45, Arkansas 13.
Virginia Military 7, Virginia Tech 0.
South Carolina 13, Wake Forest 13 (tie).
Denver 14, Colorado 8.
Utah 24, Utah State 6.
Marquette 40, St. Louis 6.
Detroit 33, Wayne 13.
William and Mary 33, Richmond 0.
Miami (Ohio) 28, Gincinnati 14.
Wichita 19, Drake 13.
Tuskegee AAF -4, New London Subs 7.
Fort Bragg 27, Newberry 0.
Catawba 33, Guilford 0.
Delaware State 26, Bluefield 2.
Virginia State 20, Morgan State 6.
Lincoln 6, Howard 0.
Georgia Tech "B" 20, Georgia "B" 12.
Wilberforce 20, West Virginia State 6.
Virginia Union 21, Hampton Inst. 19,
Northwestern Louisiana State College
13, Southwestern Louisiana 5.

eject venom into the eyes of an 1889 it was taken over by the state missing. approaching enemy. If such venom is not removed immediately it causes temporary or even permanent blindness with painful destruc- are to be shipped from this country bourg industries providing U. S tion of the tissues of the eve.

The eight titlists now ready to enter the state play-off the first Is A Slippery Rock College

SLIFPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 23.-(A)-Down through the years of sport "old Slippery Rock" has become a legendary as "old Siwash." How often have you heard on a Saturday night as the football results poured in: "Yeah, I know about Yale, but what did old Slip-

It became a by-word; the name it's like that "I would die for dear Wedemeyer and little Saint Mary's,

But Slippery Rock is real. It's untied. a state teachers college, a small school in western Pennsylvania ules after a three-year wartime Day with no apologies.

lapse. The college, which takes its name from this picturesque town of 1,son, by virtue of having defeated 200, is located about 50 miles from Austis in season play, is district Pittsburgh. Legend says the town got its name when a white settler, If Tonight Cropier Tech and Sunset fleeing from hostile Indians, ex- Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, per-clash for the Dallas district title, plained his subsequent surrender mits the trip, the western entry will with a laconic "slippery Rock."

Slippery Rock's athletic men are royo Seco. known as "The Rockets". Their teams were hit hard by the war, Blanchard were called back in the since the school specializes in physical education.

Their basketball teams got going again last fall with a 24-game schedule and just nine boys-the entire male enrollment at that time The cagers gathered steam and three additional boys who registered for winter classes and won almost all their games. Now that the war's over, the enrollment is

Slippery Rock always has producstate area of westren Pennsylvania. from the center the officials would costern Ohio and northern West have a chance to see the ball before Virginia, among them Westminster, the man-in-motion got under way Allegheny, Thiel, Grove City. Waynesburg, Bethany (W. Va.) and Fairmont (W. Va.) State Teachers cession to the boys in the baseball

the school step along hand in hand: could get his hands up.

Both are N years old. The Rockets play for the fun of pend on speed and precision timing the game, says Thompson, who takes Red Blaik elects to have his speed his motorial as it comes and makes boys run at the risk of the play be-

perv Rock. Thompson produced a second and be lost. football team that swent aside all prosition, including the Edinboro officials to penalize Army with man-(Pa.) Trachers—a traditional rival -by a 102 to 0 score.

The Rockets repeated with unbeaten seasons in 1923, 1934 and 1929. In four other seasons they lost only a single game.

The school enrollment in normal 400 women. Right now the males war department. are outnumbered by the girls, 230 "Spitting cobras" are able to 'ablahed as a normal school in 255 men killed, four wounded, one

to Europe before January 1, 1946. forces with construction materials,

THE SCOREBOARD

Gaels Out of Running for Rose Bowl Bid

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

and his Bruins accomplish not another thing, USLA will rate a vote of thanks from the Pacific coast conference for coming out of nowhere in the closing minutes to knock the upstarts. Wottaman

Now the far western circuit may send its representative to the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's

Saint Mary's isn't in the league you see, and in this case should I thankful, for-There still is a chance that Army

will be sent to the golden shore. te bowled smack dab into the Ar-

Two touchdown dashes by Doc first period as Army belted Pennsylvania's 61-0, at Franklin Field. The runs were nullified by man-inmotion penalties, the bane of the Cadets all fall.

Col. Red Blaik says pictures show officials to be unknowingly at fault in calling these penalties. The coach contends that the start of the manin-motion is synchronized with the quarterback down under the T taking the ball from center following pre-arranged count.

Army backs start so fast they call the penalty. Making this conpants is good psychology on his The head coach is quiet soft-poken N Kerr Thompson who has polen N. Kerr Thompson who has a shambles of an opponent in good held the iob for 33 years. He and physical shape practically before he

ing called back now and then rath In 1913, his first year: at Slip- er than having them hesitate for a In the end it is only fair for the

> in-motion penalties. Otherwise scorekeepers would require comptometers.

OFFICIALLY DEAD

Pvt. Lloyd Brock, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Jo Brock, Clarendon imes showed about 275 men and has been announced as dead by the

For the United States as a whole o 55. It is one of 14 state teach- the war department announces 260 r's colleges in Pennsylvania. Es- casualties for today, classified as

Prewar prosperity has returned to About 150 000 000 pounds of meat a number of Belgian and Luxem-

Cleveland Takes Western Division

National Football league is settled but there still are complications in the Eastern division.

Washington and Philadelphia meet in the city of Brotherly Love Sunday in a situation similar to one which prevailed at Detroit yesterday before Cleveland's Bob Wato a 28-21 victory over the Lions The victory clinched the Western division title for Cleveland. A Detroit win would have left the two teams in a tie for the Western sec-

Washington, with six wins and one loss, can all but clinch the from the ranks of the unbeaten and Eastern division title, and a berth in the inter-divisional champ ship game, by beating Philadelphia

son, Mr. Mrs. Mor. H. S Dogi ders Mr. and and Edwi Heav er, 1 and Mrs. Chai

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Acceptance of Rose Bowl Bid by 'Bama Reported From East

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 -(AP)or even cheaper, as to which Eastern team will meet the Pacific Coast football champions in the Rose Bowl although one little report drifted in softly from the East that Alabama had been extended a bid and

Locally the report was, unverified. Experts in these parts have held that Army is the team the Coast Conference wants.

The sound of the propeller of one ship can be heard by listening near the hull in another ship's cabin below the water line, exemplifying the transmission of sound



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SOCIETY

Thanksgiving Is Observed by Mary Class With Dinner for Husbands

Tables were arranged in the church dining room where the

tering the table was an arrangement of fruit and vegetables. Fail leaves, fruit, lighted candles and a log church completed the decorations. Place cards marking the table were small bundles of firewood

club members met Tuesday after-

noon in the home of Mrs. W.

fessionally were also given.

party for December 15.

ship in a Scout troop.

Men's Tie Sets

Plans were made for a Christma

Mrs. Louis Tarpley, president served as toastmaster. Rev. E. Douglas Carver led a sing-song, and Mrs. Edgar E. Payne sang, "Nor Silver or Gold."

Mrs. McBride Is

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day, ast-loast sowl ifted Ala-and

Class members and guests registering were; Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Sasser, Mr. and Mrs Spencer A.
Matlock, Mr. and Mrs Owen oJhn
Matlock, Mr. and Mrs P. Studebler and Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mr. and rs. S. E. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. orris Goldfine, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. McBride. Mrs. G. H. Anderson, n, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pumphrey, Mr. and a short business session was and Mrs. Stanley W. Brandt, Mr. held.

and Mrs. O. H. Odom, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Millicent Schaub gave an invers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Biard, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs.

Tommie Stone, Virgil Mott, T. J. Worrell, Webster Johnson, Ralph Caldwell, Edgar E. Pryne, C. R. Van-

dover, Allen Vandover. Sam Williams, Miss Alberta Williams, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver.

Skellytown Dorcas

Class Officers Meet Officers of the Dorcas class of the Skellytown First Baptist church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Carl Devitt for their regular tane, Mrs. A. French and two vis-Mrs. Carl Devitt for their regular

Reports were made and refresh ments were served to the following: Girl Scout Troop Mrs. S. O. Dunham, Mrs. Clyde Horner, Mrs. M. E. West, Mrs. Lu-Completes Badges cille Harmon, and the hostess.

cook sweet potatoes in their jackets. The best way to preserve vitamins and minerals is to boil the potatoes in their skins. Baking is next best.



Beguiling Smile Depends on Diet And Teeth Care



ANDREE WALLACE: Radiant. By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer A sunny, light-hearted smile charm most people right out of their gloomy preoccupations. But to be a truly important beauty asset, your smile should reveal sparkling white

Girl Friday") Wallace reveals with president, was in charge. Roll call her radiant smile are a result of prudent attention to diet and daily was answered by nine members, care. Dietetically, she goes easy on sweets, but never skips her pint teresting demonstration on "Make and Mend", showing various ways of mending so stitches will be almost invisible. Secrets in dying companies and significant secrets in dying derful exercise for the teeth and garments and sizing sweaters pro-

Of course, you brush your teeth morning and night, but are you party in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, December 18. Miss Schaub during the day to remove decayannounced the Council Christmas breeding food particles from be-Members brought handkerchiefs prefers a small stiff toothbrush for for Mrs. W. W. Kramer, who is efflicent cleansing, and finishes the leaving the city to make her home job by lightly massaging her gums with her finger tip to keep them The hostess served refreshments firm and healthy.

to: Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. O. G. At least three times a week sh Smith, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. dses a salt water mouth wash. And,

Calvary Women Have Royal Service Study

97 calendars, according to a report made this morning. They are being assisted by their leader. Miss Molita Kennedy, in completing work for service pins which they will receive at the morning that the morning of the calvary Baptist for service pins which they will receive at the morning that the morning that the calvary Baptist from war service. He's back on the job now with gifts for old and young and his headquarters is Thompson Hardware.

SANTA CLAUS has been discharged kitchen. It's her throne. Make it up job now with gifts for old and young and his headquarters is Thompson Hardware.

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Thompson Hardware. The devotional was given by Mrs

E. B. Brown. Membership stars are also being Taking part on the program were: Mesdames George Moore, E. M. Wiggins, E. M. Dunsworth, S. L. awarded for each year of member-Troop numbers have been order-ed, and also the troop crest, and camperaft and hostess badge work Nir Lowe, J. W. Tucker and C. G. Shel-

Nine members and a visitor, Mrs. Arthur Riggins, attended.

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Ray Mobley Is Honored With Party

Ray Mobley was honored with a party in celebration of his ninth birthday Saturday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. John Mobley, entertained a group of his friends.

of the V. F. W. auxiliary when they meet in the City club room at 8 o'-clock.

Mrs. Josephine Blalock and Mrs. W. D. McBride will be hostesses.

The honoree received many appropriate gifts, and prizes were awarded winners in the games, directed by La Von and Mary Joyce Mobley, Kay Wilson and John Par-

Refreshments of cake and ice 19541J.

cream were served to Peggy and Reservations must be made Patsy Ward, Carol Paxon, Jerry Saturday evening. Dunn, Carol Blonkvist, Frank Carter, Joe Dunn, Rex Radcliff, D. I. Biggerstaff, Sami Cook, John Par-Wilkerson, Billie Mobley, Earnie ker, Kay Wilson, Mary Joyce, and Wilkerson, Jerry Wilson, Ronnie Gerald Mobley and the honoree.

V.F.W. President To Speak This Evening

State President Icie Shoop of Corpus Christi, will be in Pampa this evening to speak to members of the V. F. W. auxiliary when they

B. P. W. Banquet To

After the gifts had been opened, the group assembled around the refreshment table, which was decorated with fall flowers and birthorated with fall flowers and birthorated to sing, "Happy Birthorated to sing," Happy Birthorated Members of the Business and Pro-

Social Calendar | Make-up Slips

Business and Professional Women's clut will have banquet at Country club. Church of Brethren W.M.S. will meet. Eastern Star Study club will meet at 7:30 pm. in home of Raymond McPherson, 725 N. Banks.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet. Contrat Daptist W. M. U. will meet. First Methodist W. S. C. S, will meet.

DON'T GUESS-BE SURE

Spoil Effect

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

GI's stationed in England have that the lily is gilded. been instructing inexperienced Brittheir mouths, says Mrs. Marjorie wich until 183 years ago. It was Newson-Smith, director of the in 1762 that the Earl of Sandwich ish girls in the art of making up Dorothy Gray salon in London. in New York on a visit.

But don't let this news throw you. Use it as food for thought and switch your point of view, if you think our boys aren't hep to

gaged in art work abroad with lip sticks and brushes are apt to b very critical of any bad jobs they

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WOLD SHE like a bottle of Table Foster. We can make distinctive wouldn't. It's exclusive and you can get it at Cretney's.

DOES DAD'S desk have to serve the

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man will be the ideal gift. You'll find it at Friendly Men's Store.

on your mind and you really get the spirit of it when you visit Frank Leder's Jewelry Store. Shop early. not be neglected even in busy sea- can Bldg.

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them for you until "tree" Adams Furniture Exchange, 305 S. Cuyler:

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THE GIRL away at school will like perfumes. We have BEHRMAN'S salesladies like noth-

fumes. Berry's Pharmacy. B. M. A. AGENT, J. Ray Martin will explain the many advantages offered in hospitalization, life or an-

MURFEES STOCK of of sheeplined coats, woolen and leather gloves, hats, ties and leather belts and bill-lady's Christmas. Use our layaway hats, ties and leather belts and bill-folds is complete. Select yours now.

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get it at Cretney's.

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has the most beautiful line of handher christmas joy lasting. Plains Dexter Appliance Co., across from Penney's.

long. They are at Friendly Men's pensive store you will enjoy shop-

IT'S A GLORIOUS thought to be

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and handkerchiefs have been the

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sical Christmas. Grand pianos in stock again after so long also small nusical instruments to fill your BATH SETS, towels, Chenille rug

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pa Furniture Store.

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For Home

promised ourselves new furniture. et's buy it for the home this year. A new bedroom suite and living room

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illing your drug needs. While shopfor holidays be sure to restock your medicine cabinet.

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ly cost. Platform rockers, all spring Let's make our homes brighter than Home Appliance. The home of ideal for him, for her and everyone. The

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THE ERA OF THE PROFESSOR

It is our duty today to tell Henry A. Wallace that he is dead wrong. This isn't the Era of the Common Man. It's the Era of

Mr. Wallace should have known this, for his political career has brought him into intimate contact with professors. He should have noted their swift rise from low public esteem to an eminent position in world affairs. Perhaps he has, but has just been too busy with the commerce department and a hunt

for 60,000,000 jobs to retitle the present period of history.

Anyway, Mr. Wallace would probably be the first to grant that the professor has come a long, long way. For years, Mr. Wallace's common man had a condescending, if entirely mistaken, opinion of the professor. He served Mr. W.'s common man as a handy symbol of absent-mindedness and wool-gathering impracticality.

Then came the early days of the new deal. President Roosevelt surrounded himself with pedagogs. High in th unofficial councils of state sat such men as Profs. Ray Moley, Rex Tugwell, Adolph Berle, Felix Frankfurter, Thurman Arnold and Joe McGoldrick

Anti-new deal newspapers began inclosing the word professor in quotation marks. The mortar board and flowing black gown made their debut in political cartoons. Millions of Americans took to pronouncing professor with a sneer. And there was a considerable segment of our society that didn't dare utter the word at all, for fear of apoplexy.

But the professors whom Mr. Roosevelt summoned from their classrooms and laboratories never went back. Scores of others joined them when war threatened. We know today that the war couldn't have been won as quickly as it was without

The professors worked on radio and radar. They contributed in hundreds of ways to the development of more efficient weapons and greater comfort and safety for the fighting man. And then the professors' inspired ingenuity scored a reluctant triumph over their high hopes of failure. Almost against their will they made the atomic bomb.

Today we call the professors scientists. Statesmen, politicians, generals and admirals listen with anxious attention to their opinions. Man, common and uncommon, turns in desperate trust to the professors and says, "You have shown us the way to blow our planet apart. Now show us a way to save it. You're creative, but we are only destructive. So get us out

Thus the absent-minded professor became one of the casualties of Hiroshima. Overnight he emerged as the local representative of the Lord of Creation and Destruction. The Era of the Common Man, and every future era, is haunted by the annihilating force of the energy he has released. He has reduced the world's population to a "common man" level that Mr. Wallace never dreamed of, a level at which all are confronted with the common peril of disposing of the bomb that the professor has tossed into the common man's lap.

Nation's Press

OPEN TO SUSPICION

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel) In presenting his arguments in favor of peacetime military con-scription, before the House Appro-priations Committee, General Maral made a ridiculously weak case One of his arguments was that

for the next few months the Army uld need 900,000 men for occupational duty, and that the draft of 18-and 19-year-olds would be ed because not enough volunteers are anticipated for the task. In the first place, his figure of 800,000 is probably too high, but the significant point here is that he said not enough volunteers are "an-

In other words, give us a peaceconscription law because we don't believe we can get enough volunteers.

concerted effort has yet been ade to get volunteers. There has but little action. Nobody knows what the results of a drive for volnteers would be, because no such drive has been conducted.

The Army merely thinks the volnteer plan won't work, so wants a cription law, without even having given the volunteer plan a fair

This leaves General Marshall and the War Department open to the strong suspicion that they are afraid the volunteer plan might possibly work, and they want to get a law nailed down on the books, od and solid, thefore anybody has a chance to try such a plan.

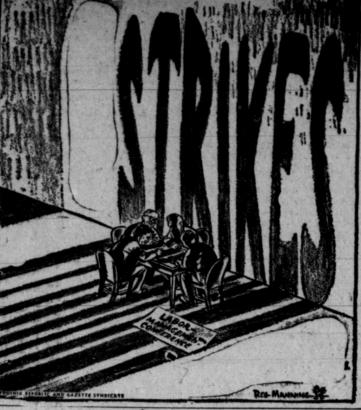
News Clearing

We want the truth, not empty es and conflicting statements that our families may know en to expect us and so that we plan a civilian future with Signed: CPL, RICHARD BYNUM

Is shipping the bottleneck? Why then the eleborate Navy Day show? Why the sudden concern over cost, were needed here? Why are not all the ships being used? Hundreds of cargo ships are lying idle at an-

itions here have not improv-

Working In The Shadows



News Behind the News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

MERIT-Any able and qualified b swabbing the decks or toiling down below on a warship of the postwar navy can become a future king or Leahy or Nimitz or Halsey if he has the stuff it takes to make a op-flight seaman. The future fleet will be a distintely democratic oranization in which a man's merit rather than his social, financial or academic status will be his test.

The long and sometimes irksome eign of a small clique of Annapolisrained graduates over the U.S. as been broken by the program framed by the house naval affairs committee under the leadership of Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia. Thus Mr. Vinson, who has headed this body since December of 1941, caps his career as the recognized "father of the modern fleet," by transforming it into a really A-merican institution.

PROMOTION-This far-reaching reform of the officers' corps is em-bodied in house bill 4421, which has been reported favorably and is almost certain of passage in the house and senate. It provides that oppornewcomers and not restricted to from the

Indeed, under its provisions an nlisted man can become an ensign and then move upward to topside (1) after four years of active ser-

come from fresh sources.

ficers had not attended Annapolis. proportion of the officer corps.

cadet school. That provision limits note that it was the aircraft carrie plated fleet, air arm and the forty- orable bombing of Japan. odd offshore bases.

To correct this situation, house on the waves.

SOURCE-"Be it enacted by the advance intercepting areas. senate and house of representatives

"That in order to remove any an prehension on the part of naval reserve officers regarding their op portunities in event of their trans fer to the regular navy, it is here congress that in all matters relat-ing to commissioned officers in the regular navy, there shall be no diserimination whatsoever against officers because of the source from which they entered the regular navy and that no preference shall be given officers by reason of the fact that they entered the regular navy

PROPORTIONATE -The same easure also insures that no Annapolis or other clique can hand out promotional favors to their friends, as has happened in the past. It pro-vides that the selection boards which pass on a man's qualifications for advancement shall have a membership proportionate to the percentage of officers who have oined the service by different rout-

from any particular source."

sists of 20 percent from Annapolis tunities for promotion and advan- 20 percent from R. O. T. C. and aviacement in grade shall be open to all tion cadet schools, and 60 percent reserve, the selection alumni of the exclusive academy on boards shall be organized on the same proportionate basis. The cards cannot be stacked or dealt from

MISSION-"Big navy" believers, By BOB THOMAS

vice (2) on the recommendation of his commanding officer and (3) on Hollywood canteen played its last show last night and a lot of high sary examinations.

including top-flight admirals and their congressional sidekicks in house and senate, secretly worry over the effect the atomic bomb will that "there is no statement to be at basisone and their congressional sidekicks in house and senate, secretly worry over the effect the atomic bomb will that "there is no statement to be at basisone at the same and the same at basisone at the same at basison at the same at basisone at the same at basison at the same at basis at basis at basison at the same at basis LIMIT—The proposed fleet, which will consist of 1082 combat units, mic weapon on warships of 1082 combat units, 5002 auxiliary vessels and 12,000 however, they maintain that the planes, cannot be manned with sufficient officers under the narrow, ments for an even larger establish-

entertained more than 3,000,000 ser- stripers required for this force must mission is to control the seas essential to our national security by Before Pearl Harbor only a hand- whatever weapons are most effecbeen offered no proof that control clusion of a navy.

The atomic bomb, as of today and More than 300,000 reservists saw perhaps for many years, in their duty during the recent conflict, and opinion, will require land or carrier-many want to remain. Under existing law they cannot continue as target. whether it be Hiroshima or the number to far below the total Hornet which brought him within that will be needed for the contem-

ANSWER-The gold-braiders arbill 4421 containers this significant gue that the best known offensiveand novel preamble, which might be or defensive-against the atomic described as the Magna Charta for bomb is intercepting air power. They youngsters ambitious for a career contend that scuttling of the navy and a lack of far-flung bases would mean the loss of control over those

> depend on anything the Pearl Harbor investigating committee does in the Colonel Thielen for the army—both revealed they were not at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, which of course made them experts.
>
> next six weeks. It depends on what is done about controlling atomic energy. Truth is, the atomic age simply has not fully dawned on con-

at the same time the word was passed among the 200 reporters assembled for the Pearl Harbor orgy that President Truman would hold a special press conference at the White House in half an hour. That could be for ony one thing—to announce the results of the U. S.-Canadian-British conference on atomic bomb control.

IT WASN'T A PLAY

FOR HEADLINES

Now it may have been that President Truman was smart enough to announce the results of his conference with Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King so as to take

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT

By DAVID LAWRENCE

litary affairs con jective testimony from admirals and generals on the subject of a single department of defense and ask the President to appoint an impartial commis-sion of civilians study the

David Lawrence

ON WASHINGTON'S

ACTIVITIES GIVEN

fused by the statements of the big name generals and admirals. For instance, General MacArthu

wrote to congress only a few years go that a single department of defense would atqually be dangerous for the United States. Now he says he has changed his mind. A year or so ago Admiral Nimita thought a single department would be a good thing. Now he too says

The truth is that the army ha panded its big names togeter to sponsor the merger idea and the navy has felt compelled to do the

same thing to oppose it.

The testimony being given more over is in large part muddled. General Eisenhower, for example, testtifies that unified command in the field cannot be separated from unified direction at home and he warns that he might enter another emergency like Pearl Harbor unless we follow the army plan.

But isn't this an implied criticism of the late President Roosevelt who gave General Eisenhower unstinted support? Everyone who knows the inside story of the war knows that Mr. Roosevelt performed a great service in unifying the army, navy and air forces by means of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff. It is being hinted that President Truman doesn't possess the common sense or judgment to under-stand the major policies of the fu-ture affecting national defense? If so, then he ought to be voted out of power in 1948 and another president chosen. A paper plan isn't going to make a competent President and commander-in-chief out of an inpetent one any more than a sinington could have averted the blunders make by American generals under General Eisenhower in getting caught last December when the Germans broke through our lines at Bastogne and cost many thousands of American parents the

When General Eisenhower says that "there is no such thing as a is playing with words. For many was a sea war against Japanes navy took it on the chin and so did the U.S. ma was no U. S. army and no landbased air forces near enough to help them out.

General Eisenhower never commanded task forces of the size commanded by Admiral Nimitz or Admiral Halsey. Naturally he thinks in terms of a continental war in which land power is predominent That's his specialty and it would be equally illogical for Admiral Nimitz now to say that his exper-ence in the Pacific gave him the right to testify that the land forces no longer were important enough

ply that the science of warfare has always discovered a countermeasure for every new weapon of destruction roket planes can be exploded far short of their objectives without the necessity of locating their exact

With radar and electronic de vices—and a screen of ships far out at seat—hey insist that the world's most powerful armada, for the mo-

Hinting at new laboratory discov- ment at least, is the answer to the of the United States of America in ies, the "Big Navy" spokesmen re-atom.

World Today

DEWITT MACKENZIE By the time this column is in print, you and I will be starting a resh adventure abroad first stee

That is to say, I'm hoping you wil go along in spirit, for the sole purpose of this trip to enable you and me to get behind the scenes of the great crisis which is ushering in a new world epoch. Our old globe never before here seen anything on er before has seen anything ap-proaching the travail of this change.

Take Europe: Vast reaches are so battered and torn by the instruments of war that millions are without homes. Thousands upon thousands are perishing of starvation and disare perishing of starvation and disease, and others are facing death from these same grim killers. Hungry hordes are roving the countries and the contribution of the same grim killers. Hungry hordes are roving the countries and pick and sides, pillaging and murdering that they themselves may live. Huge sections of displaced populations are among the wanderers in this case.

In the midst of all this-and partly because of it—there is the great ocial revolution which has touched

to have their own spokesmen at the cabinet table be subordinated to or

merged with the sea forces.

been brought forth from any source is what was wrong about the man agement of the war and navy departments by Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal that would have been better done if there had been only one civilian secretary instead of two. What failure in furnishing money or supplies can General Eisenhower point to which interfered with his operations in continental Europe and if such failure occurred how would this interference have been overcome by a single civilian

The truth is we won the war by teamwork. There was of course some inefficiency in Washington But this was due to the overwhelming size of the two major departments and their topheaviness and not because they were not large enough. Actually an impartial investigation of the war department would disclose that size materially mpeded efficiency there. The way to find out more on this phase is offieers who donned uniform and who are now back in civilian life. They may be able to tell how the war department in Washington really functioned and whether a merger wouldn't make it even more difficult to get rid of duplication inside the army and air forces.

If congress would put the whole ion of outstanding citizens, the American people might get some truth instead of the prejudiced testimony of military cliques who boldly say they may not get for their respective services enough appropriations of taxpayers' money. Surely congress can lift the dis-cussion to a higher level by creatseparate land, sea or air war," he ing a national commission in consultation with President Truman.

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82nd Pioneered Airborne Attack

role it was to play in Allied operations from Sicily to Germany.

The Sicily campaign was the first in which an entire airborne divisiont—he 82nd—was used.

Later, the 82nd blossomed out over Salerno behind the enemy lines and performed effectively in the disruption of enemy supplies. The All-American units then swung over to protect the east flank of the Fifth army, and later led that army into The 82nd airborne division—it was Sgt. Alvin York's world war I outfit—began this war earthbound. under the leadership of Gen. Omar Bradley. But on Aug. 15, 1942, the 82nd—the All-American division and it began training for the special

wide open. The old ways of life are gone forever. Europe is being reborn and the pangs of labor are cru

It has been my privilege to know Europe almost as well as I know

be far different from my first crossing in 1916. Offhand I haven't the slightest idea how many times I've anned the Atlantic by sea or by ir, but I'll never forget that first

I went from New York to Liverpool on the steamer St. Louis, a little ship of less than 6,000 tons which The testimony that has not ye uld have made a dandy life-boat for our present-day 85,000 ton Queen Elizabeth. My fare (plus \$5 tax) was \$100-and you know what the price is now!

11 Boat paddle

13 Attorney

(ab.) 14 Disorderly

40 Opera

mother

17 Rust-fungus

12 Land measure 6 Ages

(ab.)

my territory. SEPARATED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. -Nolan W. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Cole, Pampa, who served 20 months as airplane electrician with the 8th AAF in the Eu theater, has been separated from the army air forces at the San Antonio district, AAF personnel distribution command.

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Report On the War Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of Wat

This is the tenth of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

TOWARD ROME

side the combat zone, the enemy considerably greater defensive force than General Eisenhower north by General Patton's Seventh Army were counted on to deter the enemy from moving his divisions south from the Po Valley. The threat was exploited by skill-ful use of General Patton and his headquarters. Following the Sicilian campaign, the Seventh Army headquarters, which no longer had any divisions assigne to it, was moved to Corsica. General Patton's mysterious movements throughout the Mediter-ranean area kept the Germans guessing where the Seventh Army, which they had learned to fear so

every bridge and culvert en route, the Germans withdrew to the "winter line" which they had been preparing feverishly since the Allied landings on the mainland. This defensive position stretched across the peninsula, following

of attacks and pauses, the immediate objectives being key terrain features. It was the hardest kind appointed his deputy. Lt. Gen. Sir features. It was the hardest kind appointed his deputy. Lt. Gen. Sir of fighting. The Germans had Oliver W. H. Leese assumed commined the roads, trails, natural mand of the British Eighth Army. cross-country routes of advance, and even the stream beds. To reinforce terrain barriers the enemy HERE were now 11 Allied divisions in the Italian line, but the wire entanglements, log-and-earth Germans had at least 24 on the emplacements, and automatic wea-Italian mainland. Although 14 of pons. Machinegun and mortar emthese were in Northern Italy out- placements, many of them dug four or five feet into solid rock, was in a position to build up a covered every approach. To deal considerably greater defensive with them the artillery was force than General Eisenhower heavily reinforced by batteries of had available for his attack. The the heaviest field pieces we had additional Allied air power and produced. The 240-mm Howitzer the threat of a landing further and the 8-inch gun were rushed from the United States. In December the Fifth Army

arrived before the entrance to the Cassino corrider to Rome. The 2d Moroccan Infantry Division arassigned to it. The United States Army Front from Infantry and armored divisions including supporting troops. The Moroccan division was the fore-runner of the Corps Expeditionaire line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which, under the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which under the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which under the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which under the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which under the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which was a support of the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which was a support of the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which was a support of the line of the Garigliane Pinner Prancais which was a support of the line of

which they had learned to much in Sicily, might strike next.

Early in November the II Corps, then commanded by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, moved to the mainland of Italy from Sicily. German plans to hold the line of the Volturno were frustrated when on the night of 12-13 October the II Corps and the VI Corps, now iI Corps and the VI Corps, now fields and, with elements of the Royal Air Force's Middle East Air Command, dropped supplies to the Command. Command, dropped supplies to the hard-pressed patriot forces.

The Eastern Mediterranean had

"winter line" which they had been preparing feverishly since the Allied landings on the mainland. This defensive position stretched across the peninsula, following generally the lines of the Carigliano and Sangro Rivers, about 75 miles south of Rome.

Winter had arrived. Heavy rains were falling and streams were in constant flood. The resources of our engineers were taxed to keep in place the temporary bridges on the vital supply routes. Vehicles and men mired deep in mud.

Hardest Kind of Fighting

Despite the difficulties there was no relaxation of pressure. The purpose was to seize Rome as quickly as possible and engage the maximum number of German divisions. The offensive was a series constituted a separate theater funder British Command until 5 December 1943 when the entire offensive in the Mediterranean was brought under one command. On that date the Combined Chiefs of Staff delegated to General Eisenhower responsibility for all operations in the Mediterranean other than strategic bombing. Three weeks later on 24 December, he was appointed Supreme Allied Commander of the invasion forces from the West, meaning from the British Isles, and was ordered to England to take over the final preparations. General Montgomery, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, and General Bradley joined him the month, the Hermann Goe ing and 29th Panzer Grenadic Wilson was named Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean Area, to succeed.

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General Clark continued in con mand of the Fifth Army.

German Counter-Attacks

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At this time Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe with headquarters in London, and General Doolittle was appointed commander of Eighth Air Force, vice Lt. Gen. 1ra C. Eaker, who assumed command of the Mediterranean Alhed Air Forces. Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining was given command of the Fifteenth Strategic Air Force and Maj. Gen. J. K. Cannon co in command of the Twelfth Tac-

tical Air Force. Early in January the French Moroccan Infantry Division ar-rived in Italy at this time and was over the right sector of the Fifth

To disrupt communication the rear of German forces in the Cassino area, the VI Corps landed on beaches near Anzio, 25 miles south of Rome, on 22 January. The landing forces included the 3d United States Division, a British infantry division, and American acting swiftly to the threat to his rear, the enemy rushed both fantry and armor to the A area; the Hermann Goering Panzer Division was hastily shifted to the beachhead area and other divisions were sent down from Northern Italy. By the end of January the Allied troops in the beachhead faced a perimeter of constituted a separate theater beachbead faced a perimeter conder British Command until 5 strong German forces. With observation from the surroundin deliver persistent accurate artillery fire throughout the flat beach head and against ships near the shore.

Defeating the initial effort to capture Clatery at the shore the sh

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"It is for each to utter that which be sincarely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all ether units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

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IT'S YOUR TURN

Our job is finished over there. But almost three months have passed and only a trickle of men have left for home, instead of the joyous stream we anticipated. Our hopes are turning to futile bitterness. When it was our turn, you demanded action and results-and got them. Now it's our turn to demand-Get

degree of certainty.

chor here. We, as skilled engineer troops can unload and refit these ships to carry men home.

with the end of the war. We

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

priced cheers marked the occasio Shortly aftermidnight, Kay Kyser and Bette Davis led the canteen's volunteer workers and entertainers and the audience of GIs in singing "Auld Lang Syne". There were ficient officers under the narrow, ments for an even larger established dry eyes as the last song was pre-war system of training. A large ment and more offshore bases. tung in the famed building that had proportion of the estimated 58,000 They point out that the navy's

vice men and women. Five thousand soldiers, sailors an Marines streamed in and out of the ful of the total of 11,000 naval of- tive. As yet, they insist, there has canteen from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until closing. They ate turkey When the Japs surrendered on the dinners and watched an array of deck of the U. S. S. Missouri, acamic and rocket bombs—to the extalent which couldn't be seen under demy men constituted only a small

any other auspices. Ingrid Bergman and Jack Benny did a scene from "Casablanca." Dinah Shore sang "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Rudy Vallee sang the Maine Stein song. The tireless Bob commanders of the permanent, post-Hope was there and John Garfield, war navy unless they are graduates wer to "Jimmie" Doolittle's demand for merger of the services, they Van Johnson, Eddie Bracken, Susan Hayward, Hedy Lamarr, Roddy

McDowell and many others. At one point in the evening, Bette Davis, guiding light of the canteen, kicked off her shoes and mused about the place's history.

Last night's program ended the three-year history of the canteen It all began when Miss Davis visited the famed stage door canteen in New York in early 1942. She returned to Hollywood with idea that the movie town should have something similar to entertain servicemen.

Soon 42 unions and guilds, from actor's equity to window washer, were committed to support a serviceman's canteen. The organ took over a "jinxed" night club at Cahuenga and Sunset which had never made money. When the first meeting was held, there were not even any electric lights in the place. With her New England foresight Bette brought along six oil lamps and the meeting was held by lamp-

On Oct. 3, 1942, the Hollywoo canteen opened its doors and gave soldiers and sailors and Marines the most star-studded show they had ever seen. Every night until last night, the big and little of Hollywood did their best to entertain

their guests in uniform. or any other sort of program. In stead, we are continuing work of a military nature under war

standards and conditions. We believe this war was fought to free us of the threat of dictatorship, military or civil. Though we are helpless to do more than voice our protests now, a day of reckoning will come-and we will not for get those who forgot us.

BIGGEST AMBITION

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Nov. 21-(AP -A WAC interviewer at the Fort Lewis separation center was trying to convince a GI about to be disrged of the value of investing in

Victory Bonds.
"You don't want to end up selling apples, do you?" she warned.
"You bet I do," the soldier replied with sudden interest.
"I own an apple orchard in Wenatchee."

 Peter Edson's Column: ATOMIC BOMBS AND PEARL HARBOR By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspo what happened in Washington on Thursday, Nov. 15, should be permanently dog-eared because its record is so utterly fantastic. At the White House, at 11 a.m. President Truman — with an able assist from Prime Ministers Attlee

and Mackenzie King, Senators Connally and Vandenberg, Congressmen
Bloom and Easton, Dr. Vannevar
Bush and Admiral Leahy—issued the
important U. S.-British-Canadian
important on atomic energy and
atomic bomb control policy. The obatomic bomb control policy. The obphone.

Mitchell rose and began to introduce
the exhibits of translations from
Japanese secret code diplomatic and
military messages. He couldn't be
heard, so was told to sit down and
get his mouth closer to a microphone.

But was it? What happened at
Pearl Harbor four years ago is nothing compared to what may happen
at the start of the next war. Whether or not there is another Pearl
Harbor on a bigger scale to start
and finish World War III doesn't ward no more Pearl Harbors-toward disarmament and the preven tion of World War III.

On Capitol Hill one hour earlier, a 10-man joint congressional committee - three years and 11 months out what happened at Pearl Harbor at the start of World War II. THE BAYING OF

POLITICAL HOUNDS What in the world could the con-ressmen hope to do about Pearl Harbor Now? Pass a law that would prevent Dec. 7, 1941, from ever hapring? No, this was more like the mic bomb control. trail of some poor goat to skin and sacrifice on the altars of history in atonement for the congressmen's own past short-comings.

FOR HEADLINES
Now it may have ident Truman was own past short-comings.

NEA Washington Correspondent
Where the hearings are being held.
WASHINGTON.—The page telling The only illumination came from two would be that the President made In the echoing, cathedral dimness,

Committee Councel William D. bigger story.

The first two wintnesses called

Admiral Inglis for the navy and Colonel Thielen for the army—both

The committee got away to a ference with Prime Ministers Attlee country and the characteristically befuddled start. A and Mackenzie King so as to take gressmen would fuse had blown in the big senate the news play away from the open-

office building majority caucus room | fing day of the Pearl Harbor probe. spotlights set up by the newsreel men. While congressmen are used to being dazzled by their own brilling dazzled by their own brilling ance, they were positively blinded of the reporters left the Capitol for by the movie spots. Chairman Bark-ley ordered them doused. the White House because Pearl Har-bor, with its possibilities for sensational disclosures, looked like the

behind the times — began a long-winded, full dress inquisition to find at the same time the word was The issue of what to do about con-

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actually do possess a secret in this ghastly thing, why should we further share it with nations whose histories are strewn with bloody conquest and rank imperialism? Already we in effect are assuming the burden of seeing that our friends the British whom we admit to joint ownership of the bomb, will use it only reighteously. That is quite a responsibility, considering that the British empire was founded on and is still maintained by use of superior weapons.

Truman's decision, until "the world becomes more trustworthy"!

Under this plan, my countrymen,—and it's as sound as any I've heard about—war would become most unpopular. So would the United States. As an international referee, we would be hated on all sides, but we are, anyway—so why not make it 100 percent in the interests of world peace?

(Copyright, 1945) ctually do possess a searct in this hastly thing, why should we further share it with nations whose

ior weapons.

History shows Russia to have been a swashbuckling marauder from the South Europe until the Soviet Union smothered little Finland, the Baltic and the Balkan states. Through the centuries of Peter the Great. Catherine, Ivan the Terrible, the Romanoffs. Lening and Stalin, story of "Holy," and now Bolshevik Russia, is one of pillage, carnage, conquest persecution and

Perhaps out of their own guilty conscience, Russians now suspect us. Where there is suspicion there must be fear. Well, what do they fear? Do they consider that we have gone out for conquest? That our policy has been imperialistic? That we have sought to force our form of government on other nations? That we have sent swarms of trained we have sent swarms of trained propagandists to poison the minds of other peoples against their own governments and ways of life? We governments and ways of life? We have given freely of our life and treasure to save from disaster the national life and governmental syssuspect us and have asked nothing in return. At present, we are non-bellicose.—Unless they call our sup-port of Chiang Kai-shek and Zion-ism bellicose." Maybe it looks that way to them.

But wouldn't it seem safer, in a wild mob, to have a solitary pump-gun in the hands of a conservative who doesn't want loot from any

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body, than to issue the high-powered weapons to a lot of international gunmen definitely out to get this or that? Why should the security council of the United Nations be a more proper custodian of bomb knowledge than the United States? The security council is loaded with national members who, for centuries, have figured they couldn't shake hands with one another and break even. That council embodies a thousand years of rivalry, jeal-a thousand years of rivalry in the thousand

power politics—will either subside into an attitude making the best of our decision, or they will only pretend to do that while continuing to undermine our decision. or what is most likely they will openly be ome hostile, impudent and challenging. From this date on, in other words, Russia must take her place as a second-rate war power in the world as we all work out the shape of the world from that basis, or else all pretense of Allied unity breaks wide open. Watch for developments!

The first thing to bet ried by those who dislike the Truman-Attlee decision will be a smear technique feering at the United States because our scientists produced the atomic bomb. But in whose hands on earth could this deadly instrument be safer than in ours? If we actually do possess a sezret in this ghastly thing, why should we further share it with pations where

以及 NEWS OF OUR MEN_WOMEN

HOME FROM THE WARS
T Sgt. Russell Hill, landed at Tacoma, Wash., from Tokyo, November 5, was honorably discharged at Fort Bliss, November 18, returned home the same day.

Hill saw action in both European and Pacific theaters with the 1303rd engineers regiment of the Third army during his 20 months service

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10:30-Good Night.

7:30-Johnny Betts,

7:45-Extension Prog.

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9:00-News Report—MBS.

9:15-KPDN Flying Reporter.

9:30-Rainbow House—MBS.

10:15-KPDN Flying Reporter.

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urch services at 11:00 a.m.
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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 g worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. m.—Evening worship service.

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Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—The church school.
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.
11:90 a.m.—Common worship 7:30 p.m.
The Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster
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norning worship, 10:55, Evening services
re Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30
and evening worship, at 8 o'clock.
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ervice, Wednesday at 8; Junior service,
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f Christian Service Monday at 3 p.m.

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Announcement of Services

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Sermon Topic..."Is It Nothing to You?"

Servicemen Cordially Invited Sermon Topic---"On the Forgiveness of Sin."

Young People's Meeting---5:45 p. m.

We Invite You to Worship With Us

JIM BROWN, Minister Ad Interim

9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:56 a.m.—Morning worship,

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Few things are more remarkabl in the recent history of religion an the churches than the way in which Christians of various creeds and communions, and churches of variour denominations, have learned to

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W. M. U. meets in circles each Wednesday at 2:00, and the men's brother-hood each first and third Tuesday night and third Tuesday night services. Teacher's meeting.
W. M. U. meets in circles each Wednesday at 2:00, and the men's brother-hood each first and third Tuesday night service will begin at 7:36 in basement of the church.
Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Sunday school will begin at 9:45 and the Carlonic church.
But the Episcopalian rector stood aloof from the other pastors; if the aloof from the other pastors; if the other pastors; if the deloist and Presbyterian ministers happened to be congenial and well-disposed persons, they met and conversed in a small town in which there were four Protestant churches, Methodist, Presbyterian, Edurches, Methodist and Church of England: and one Catholic church.
Formerly there had been two Presbyterian through the goal for next Sunday has been set at 250.
The evening service will begin at 7:45, and the goal for next Sunday the attendance of 717 at this hour.
Training Union will meet at 6:30.
Last Sunday school will begin at 9:45 and the prosbyterian churches, of respectively different brands; but the spirit of unity had begun to work and the Presbyterian churches, respectively, had united.
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McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Aleock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning wor-The Methodist and Baptist ministers much of the time were hardly on speaking terms, because of ship, 11.

Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service, 7:00 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30

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How all this had changed when I returned to my home town years later! I spoke in what had been my Sunday—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.; Communion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion service; and I was told that mon service; and I was told that mon service; and I was told that amining at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Bible class at shortly before when one of the ministers was moving on to another parish the other churches and their ministers had united in a common service to wish him Godspeed.

That is what has happened in

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor 9:45 a.m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a.m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services, Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. many communities, and it is all to the good. It does not mean that there are no longger differences, or that the Christians who thus cooperate see eye to eye; it does mean they see that there are things of CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning
worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30
o'clock; evening service at 7:30.
C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, planist. more fundamental Christian importance than their differences, and they are willing to unite for com-mon ends. As a matter of fact this drawing together began when Christians discovered that they had common interest in bringing their religion to bear to make a better community. In the work of social and moral reform denominational 5:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednes-

lines became no longer barriers. munities has happened in the nation. The federal council of the 912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock,
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The public is cordially invited. Churches of Christ has represented the association and common effort of nearly thirty denominations for over a quarter a a century; and now the World Council of Churches, in process of organization when Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director of education and music.
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Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

Christian Science

Christian Science the war broke out, has survived all

Sunday Study Topic

a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Corinthians 5:1). Among the citations which com

O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Psalms 86:4).
The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to

Church of Nazarene To Observe Fourth Anniversary Sunday

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, will speak at both services Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. Sunday Bible school will begin at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship hour will be at 11 o'clock, and the evening service will begin at 7:30.

Youth group will meet at

church will observe anniversary of the present administration with an offering for foreign missions, and will also give a summary of the work for the past four years. The general church is raising a million dollars missions, in 1945 and sending

The public is invited to worship with the congregation, "the church with a friendly heart', the pastor

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth Will Preach Sunday At Calvary Baptist

The sermon and music, at the Calvary Baptist church will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. "This is a time when all people should be giving praise to the Lord for His many blessings, but we should give praise in a special way for world peace and the return of the fathers and sons from the war," the pastor, Rev. E. M. Dunsworth.

Rev. Douglas Carver Will Discuss 'Awake' At First Baptist

"Awake", is the sermon topic which will be discussed by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Sunday morning church. A report will be given of the progress of the church budget.
The service will be broadcast over
Radio Station KPDN.
Sunday school will begin at 9:45
a. m. Last Sunday there was an

Are Announced at First Christian

Rev. James C. Brown, minister of the First Christian church, preach at both services Sunday. His subject Sunday morning will be "Is It Nothing to You?" Special music will be presented by Miss Dorothy Meers.

The message at the evening worship hour will be, "On the Forgiveness of Sin".

A special Thanksgiving offering will be taken in order to aid the church in future plans. This offering will serve state missions, religious and higher education as well as social and college education which in turn aid the church in the spread of Christianity.

Rev. P. O. Hanson To Speak Next Sunday At First Methodist

Rev. Perry O. Hanson, missionary of the Methodist church in Shan-tung Province, China's "holy land." will be the guest speaker at the First Methodist church, Sunday. Church school will begin at 9:45, and morning worship will start in the sanctuary at 10:55.

Mrs. John Skelly's organ numbers

for the morning service will be "Pas-torale" by Mendelssohn; "Interlude" by J. C. Bach, and "Postlude" by

Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will direct the choir in singing the anthem, "The Heavens Resound." The Methodist Youth Fellowship

groups will meet at 6:30. The even-ing will be, "Adagletto" by Bizet, and "Reversie" by Tschaikowsky. Special music has been arranged. Rev. Perry O. Hanson will bring the

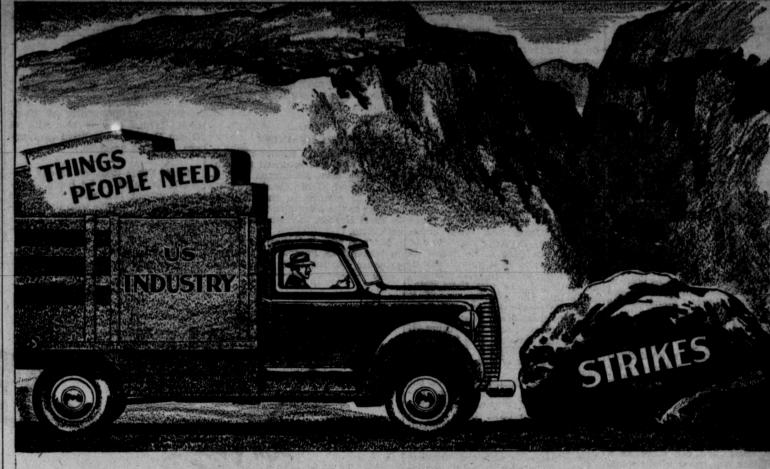
Church Women Work In Many Countries By MARY FOWLER

Purchase of the \$350,000 Raymond government hospital in Seward, Alaska, has been author-ized by the Methodist Woman's So-"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, Nov. 25.

The Golden Text is: "We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have the description of Gold are house not the first property of the territory on condition to the first property of the territory on condition to the first property of the territory on condition \$14,500, by Governor Ernest Gruen-ing of the territory on condition that it be operated as a tuberculosis sanitorium. A church, the Jessie Lee home for children, and Seward Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant; for unto thee,

ed and appointed to parishes by the Methodist church of Great Britain and Ireland as a result of recent action taken by the church's general conference. Except in special cases women ministers will be required to retire upon marrying. As ministers, the women have equal training, status, salary, and retirement allow-ances with the men. This seems to settle, for the Methodists, a controversy that has raged for a quarter of a century in the British Isles.

Urging upon congress the neces-city of legislation guaranteeing full employment—to women as well as to men—Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, of Washington, D. C., representing 3,000,000 women and girls in the Young Women's Christian associa tion, says: "Past experiences has shown us that services of 'marginal workers can be secured at sub-standard wages and under poor working conditions, that they tend to depress wages in general and to lower the purchasing power of the nation. This country cannot afford nation: This country cannot afford to allow a condition to arise in which there are so many more workers than jobs that women and members of minority groups must continue to be regarded as marginal. All of these people are equally entitled to a job, and none of them should be barred because of sex, marital status, race, color or creed. Women, from scientists to electrical assemblers worked hard and well semblers, worked hard and well tring the war. This skill is a contribution needed in post-war A-merica. Yet, on the West Coast and elsewhere even before the end of the war, Y. W. C. A. staff members reported that Negroes and women were the first to form lines in front of the United States amplement.



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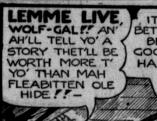
The veterans are entitled to a better homecoming. Consumers are entitled to better treatment. The working men themselves deserve a better break.

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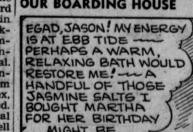


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The following program was presented: Piano solo, Lota Mae Hughty Ruth Rippy sang two beautiful numbers and Miss Irma Ruth Fullbright accompanied them at the pi-

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock returned yesterday from Wichita Falls where she has been for the past few weeks with her father, Claude Mallow, who has been seriously ill in the the Wichita Falls clinic-hospital.

Curley, formerly of Brown-Silvey Garage, has moved to the "Y" Serv-Station and Garage on Amarillo nighway. Will welcome old and new Aubrey Jones, teacher in Senior

nigh school, has recently been retted to Worley hospital. He was reported to been resting well Are your hunting clothes cleaned and ready for that next trip. Don't

put them away Rite. Phone 480.* them away soiled. Call Just Mrs. James L. King left today for Wellington to be with her mother who is recovering from a recent

Mi-Lady's Poudre Box will remain closed until Dec. 3 due to ill-

Mrs. J. H. Eastland has received word that her husband who arrived in Portland, Ore., recently, is en route to Camp Wallace near Galveston. Mrs. Eastland will meet her husband at Mineral Wells and accompany him to his new location. Eastland is being discharged after serving for two years on a transport in both the European and Pacific theaters of operations.

Rainbow Girls will hold rummage sale in 100 block W. Foster. Just west Peg's Cab, Saturday all day.* Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler of Pampa are visiting with relatives Sheridan. Mr. Chandler has een ill since they arrived in that

Leonard Belden, accounting and insurance. F.H.A. and Conventional loans. Room No. 10, Abbott Building.

city, and is in the home of a sis-

homes of an uncle, Roy McMillan, tional Service Life Insurance. Pre-

24 hour service. City Cab. Phone Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. King were ance.)
Rev. and Mrs. John L. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King and children of Quanah; J. G. Finley.

Jr., of Wellington; and Mr. and Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Phone

Capt. Doucette has served in the made to the beneficiary.

Pacific for 35 months, and he is Ellery's policy is lapsed, but may

musical ability. Phone 2330.*

Miss Blanche McMillen of this city is visiting with friends in Marshall. Minn. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News

routes. Apply to Pampa News Circu-Five keys on string, one for frozen

food locker. Return to Pampa News,

Churchill

(Continued from page one) to "put no more sprags (chocks) in

to his country is to give all his in- instate the policy. fluence to try to bring back Greece to a healthy and prosperous state Cross, whose office is located on with the aid which we and the the top floor of City Hall, is prepar-

let Greece have her trials and errors "but I could not see her go pendents. down economically." Resuming the two-day debate on

foreign affairs, Bevin said: "If any great power is suspicious of Great Britain, I invite them to tell me frankly what their suspicions are, and I will frankly face

In an apparent reference to Rus sian opposition to the formation of any western European blo2, Bevin said. "suspicion or no suspicion, I cannot help it if people have we make, any unfriendly act toward groundless suspicions. We shall not any other nation, great or small."



"In 1942 I almost got skunked!"



(Ellery B. has been discharged

11.23

McMillen was a radio operator in by pay allotment during his active the seventh corps of the First army service. Almost six months had with General Hodges before being passed before he remembered that OP. he had paid no premiums on his insurance since his discharge. Now he has a good job and he wants to continue his government insur-

When Ellery was discharged, his insurance was paid to the end of the month in which his discharge leaders and Schacht, former reichs-Mrs. Roy King and children of occurred. Future premiums are due on the first of each month and should be forwarded to the Veterans Administrations. If the pre-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette of mium is not received during the this city have received word that 31-day period, the policy will hapse their son, Capt. Berton Doucette, If the veteran dies while the policy has arrived in Wilmington, Calif. is in lapse, no payments will be

expected to arrive in Pampa in the be reinstated without physical examination upon submission of the Wanted: Full time accompanist proper form, provided he applies school. Three and four for reinstatement within six months ours daily. Natural feeling for rhy- from the rate of discharge and his them, accuracy or rendition, lots of physical condition is the same as ler's affidavit declared, and after patience and willingness to cooperon the last day his policy was in the nazi leader left the room at more important than technical force. His own statement as to his physical condition is sufficient to satisify the Veterans Administra-

> If he had delayed filing his application for more than six months after discharge, he would be required to furnish evidence of good health to satisfy the Veterans Ad- notes as the affivadit and other ministration. A physical examina-

tion would be necessary. Red Cross home service secretary usually have a supply of the forms necessary to this reinstatement. They will aid the veteran in completing these forms and will advise him of the amount of the premiums "I say to his majesty now, the plication for reinstatement. In this case, two monthly premiums will rewhich should accompany the ap-

The Pampa chapter of the Red United States are giving," Bevin de- ed to give your counsel and assist-He added that he had preferred to available to veterans and their deance with reference to benefits

Rationing

(Continued from page one) meats and certain fats and oils to Allied and liberated countries.
FATS AND OILS

Anderson said the supplies of fats

and oils will continue to be limited

BY HERSHBERGER

ever go to bed till we've settled all the arguments

Kenneth McMillen of Fairview, from navy service. While in the homes of an uncle, Roy McMillan, the subscribed for \$8,000 Naand with his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Stark.

McMillen was a radio operator in tioning program, at least for a short

handle such a program.

War Crimes

for the defense.

Dodd linked German industrial bank president, directly to the nazi party even before the election which resulted in Hitler becoming reichschancellor in 1933 with an affidavit from Georg von Schnitzler of the I. G. Farben firm.

Schnitzler said that Schacht "acted as kind of a host" at a meeting in February, 1933, of Hitler, Krupp, Albert Vogler, chief of the steel combine, and other industrialists.

Hitler warned the industrialists of the dangers of communism, Schnitzthe raising of an election fund, as far as I remember, of 3,000,000 reichmarks."

Schacht, who protested in a recent interview that he had little to do with German rearmament, listened earnestly and jotted down documents were introduced.

One letter signed by the reichs bank president and sent to Hitler Jan. 7, 1939, said: "From the beginning the reichsbank has been aware of the fact that successful foreign policy can be attained only by the reconstruction of the German armed forces. The reichsbank therefore assumed to a very great extent the reponsibility to finance rearmament in spite of the inherent dangers to the currency."

Another of Schacht's letters told of risking inflation in order to give the army all the funds it needed to assure a "successful foreign pol-

Another affidavit read by the the prosecutor was signed by Emil Puhl, a director of the reichsbank. who said Schacht has created a fake organization called "Metallurgische Forschungs Gesellschaft," presumably a research fund into which armaments funds flowed and then out against to munitions makers, cloaking the German rearmament program.

The prosecutor read from the diary of former Ambassador William E. Dodd the statement that Schacht admitted to the American envoy in September, 1934, that the Hitler party was absolutely nmitted to war and that the peo-

Farm Prices

(Continued from page one) are kept and export subsidies are eli-

es indicate an administration pre-ference for the first course. It would be suplemented by international col-laboration designed to stabilize prices at levels fair to both farm-ers and consumers and to divide world markets among producing na-tions so as to prevent out-throat ions so as to prevent cut-throa

Pearl Harbor

KRA PENINSULA

concentrate attacks on the Kra pen-insula and the Dutch East Indies. 5. He disclosed that at the At-antic conference President Roose-

ister Churchill to take "parallel action" in informing Japan that in the event of further aggression they

KRA PENINSULA

4. He revealed that most of the information this government received indicated the Japanese would concentrate attacks on the Krapen-

Hull noted that at the Atlantic conference of the President and Prime Minister Churchill in August, "Mr. Churchill in August, "Mr. Churchill had informed President Roosevelt that the British government needed more time to prepare for resistance against a possible Japanese attack on the Far East."

"This was true also of our defense preparations," Hull said.

The former secretary said that as early as November 7, 1941, he told the cabinet that "relations were extremely critical and we should be on the lookout for a military attack on the lookout for a military attack on the lookout for a military attack on the security.

Hull said.

Accordingly, they continued to talk with the Japanese in the hope that, at least, "the conversations, would give our army and navy time to prepare to prepare for resistance against a possible Japanese attack on the Far early of naval operations, that "the Japanese military were almove the for naval operations, that "the Japanese military were almove the chief of naval operations, that "the Japanese military were almove the chief of naval operations, had the chief of naval operations, what will have being made here? Three main possibilities are foreseen by persons in position to make competent war council, Hull said he pointed out that there was "practically no possibility of an agreement being the declared, that it was up to the fense preparations," Hull said.

The former secretary said that as early as November 7, 1941, he told the chief of naval operations, that "the Japanese military were almoved."

At a November 28 meeting of the war council, Hull said he pointed out that there was "practically no possibility of an agreement being achieved with Japan." He reiterated, he declared, that it was up to the army and navy to safeguard national army and navy to safeguard nations.

would be forced to move defensively.

SHORT TESTIMONY

Committee members were cautioned in advance that because of his
health, Hull could not testify more
than 45 minutes at a time. There
had been doubt that he could appear at all.

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the original Japanese move into

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he estimated there was "not one
chance in 20 or one in 50 or even
in 100 of reaching a peaceful settitlement."

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MAKE IT A MERRY

continue negotiations. He and the President knew that the Japanese

Accordingly, they continued to talk with the Japanese in the hope that, at least, "the conversations would give our army and navy time"

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showdown" with Japan while this country's strengthened its defenses, adding that he "concurred comletely in the view that no ultimation and the strength of the streng

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