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### IN HOLLYWOOD

### Fashionable To Be Bad

The Sweet Young Things of Yesterday's Films Are Tramps and Trollops This Season

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

**NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21-The flaming flapper created by Hollywood after World War I is a prim and proper person alongside the vicio vampires to be seen on the post-World War II screen. This season in movie-land, it's fashionable to

other males who fall for her wiles.

gaucho. Comments Ford, bitterly:

That gives you a rough idea.

as just a little extra meanness.

There hasn't been a more lady-

like series of characters in the mo-

vies than those played by Joan Fon-

taine. But even Joan has gone bad

in RKO's "All Kneeling," the Anne

several men by her selfish whims

On the "Love Lies Bleeding" set

who used to play romantic comedy.

is outdoing herself, deadly character

in "Double Indemnity." In this one

she plays a girl who, at the age of

There are more pictures coming

Gene Tierney drowns her hus-

band's brother in "Leave Her to

Heaven"-Hedy Lamarr wrecks the

And, of course, there's still "For-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P)—

The second tieup of bus and street-

car service within two weeks left

many of 300,000 government em-

ployes and thousands of other work-

ers without their regular means of

Members of the Amalgamated As-

Streetcar Strike

"FOREVER AMBER"

14. murders her aunt. Sweet kid!

times

LANA PLAYS WITH VITRIOL

Ferocious females are the order of the day. And the way things are going, it wouldn't be surprising to see Eric Johnston, new film czar and chief censor, playing King Charles in "Forever Amber."

Out at 20th Century-Fox, that nice young lady, Lynn Bari, is playing a sultry and seductive nurse whose charms incite Vincent Price to murder his wife and then attempt to drive insane the girl who witnessed the crime in a new flicker titled "Shock."

Over at Columbia, another sweet girl, Rita Hayworth, is playing a ruthless if glamorous siren in "Gilda." She's a streamlined vamp in the picture, a modern version of the type of no-good that Garbo and Dietrich did so successfully at one time.

Rita bodes no good for men in this one and makes plenty of

### 20 Nazi War **Lords Plead** 'Not Guilty'

NUERNBURG, Nov. 21-(AP)-Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor opening America's case against the 20 nazi war lords facing the international war crimes tribunal, said today the Germans planned as far back as 1946 to attack the United States. He said nazi records also disclosed

that the Japanese planned to assas-sinate Soviet Marshal Stalin in 1940. through the use of Russian traitors. PLEAD INNOCENT In rapid fire order the 20 once-

powerful war lords pleaded innocent to charges of engulfing the world in a bloodbath. Jackson promised in his opening 20,000-word statement to the court that the defendants would be convicted by the nazis own meticulously kept rec-

The four-power international tribunal sitting in judgment adjourned the morning session at 11:25 a. m. (4:25 a. m. CST) after hearing the pleas from the nazi defendants.

HESS SAYS 'NO' The court knocked the main defense prop from under the nazi lady of assorted loves in "Kitty"— Dies in New York their claims that they could not be "Fallen Angel"-Bette Davis comes tried for war built under existing in- back in a meanie in "Stolen Life"

after finding that virtue didn't pay The pleas of innocence were en- off too well in "The Corn Is Green." tered in a hectic 10 minutes with AND, FOREVER, responses varying from the doglike bark of "no" from Rudollf Hess, Hitler's one-time deputy, to ever Amber." Amber is likely to be a passionate reply of "not guilty in about the tops-or bottom-in bad the eyes of God" from Baldur von girl heroines.

Schirach, Hitler youth chief. NO SPEECHES ALLOWED The dramatic high point of the morning session was reached when Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence presiding, called the defendants for ward one by one, warning them to plead merely innocent or guilty and to refrain from speeches which they Halts Washington would be permitted to make later.

Despite the warning. Hermann Goering, stripped of his medals and See WAR LORDS, Page 6

### Sam Houston Nears Victory Loan Quota

Maturity value of stamps and bonds purchased by students at Sam sociation of Street, Electric Railway Houston school in their \$14,000 vic- and Motor Coach employes (AFL) tory loan campaign has reached the rejected a proposal by labor depart. \$10.050 mark. Issue value is \$7.990. Progress shown by the rooms of higher wages be arbitrated. They the school is charted by thermo- voted instead early today to hold a meters, readings shown by mina- continuous union meeting.

ture American flags. Six rooms have reached "maxi-

Rooms which have reached their quota are the fifth grade rooms of Miss Maxine Carey and Mrs. Tom issue be submitted to a board of one Capps; second grade rooms of Miss company and one union represen-Ruby Johnson and Mrs. John Brad- tative and an impartial chairman ley; first grade rooms of Mrs. Wil- chosen by both.

ma Weston and Miss Louise Willis. until Dec. 8, closing date of the victory loan.

### **Assistant City** Engineer Named

H. M. Brown, former industrial engineer at Pantex ordnance plant in Amarillo, has accepted a position as assistant city engineer here, it was announced today.

fares a day. Brown, whose home is in McLean. will assist in drafting, survey work He is expected to take up his

duties here Monday.



### Price 5 Cents

# Auto Workers Strike at General Motors

# Story of Command Change Is Revealed

### Pearl Harbor Committee To **Question Leahy**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(AP)—Admiral J. O. Richardson today quoted the late Secretary of Navy Knox as telling trouble for Glenn Ford and several him he was relieved as commander of the fleet in 1941 In one scene she goes to a costume because he had "hurt the feelball dressed as a South American ings" of President Roosevelt.

"It would have been more appro-Richardson told the senatepriate if you had come dressed as a At MGM Lana Turner, the nice little stenographer of "Week End at the Waldorf," is making with the vitriol in "The Postman Always

asked Richardson, who said he had argued previously with the President against keeping fleet in Pearl Harbor, if he knew how he might have hurt Mr. Roosevelt's feelings. Parrish novel about a girl who ruins "It would hurt my feeling if a senior subordinate under me disaand desire to get her own way at all greed with me and I couldn't make him change his mind," the admiral at Paramount, Barbara Stanwyck,

> Richardson said he had complained to Knox that in all his experi-

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 6

### Robert Benchley Heaven"—Rady Lamarr wrecks the lives of several men in "The Strange Actor and Editor,

Presbyterian medical center.

academy award for the best short subject of the year.

nany motion pictures. been managing editor of "vanity

He was born at Worchester, ment conciliators that demands for as president of "Lampoon." Har vard's comic magazine

The union, which claims 4,000 mum temperature" of \$1,000, five are 400 workers, asks a 30-cent increase members among the company's 4,to \$1.25 an hour.

The conciliators proposed that the

E. D. Merrill, president of Capital The campaign will be continued Transit, and three union negotiators accepted. However, the union J. Dunigan, Jr., commander, and disc was stolen. representatives Walter H. Van Stavern. Walter J. Bierwagen and R. E. Hanna-stipulated their action was not binding on the union unless merican Legion convention which

the members agreed. A 36-hour stoppage two weeks ago ended in a 14-day truce. A company official estimated it prormally handles about 1.500,000

### Work Planned on

City Water Well The city's No. 3 North water well, which has been found to be offset about three feet at the bottom, is to undergo a straightening operation soon, City Engineer George 1941,

Thompson said today. Thompson said that the 418-foot well is now being pumped from nine-inch tubing but that this would be changed to six-inch tubing which will be taken from the No. 1 well. Difference in the size of the nine six-inch tubing will help

straighten the bend. During the time the six-inch tubing is inserted in the well the No. 1 and many, in addition to hundreds

"The last time you were represented the President's As Army and Navy Branch Chiefs Rings Twice." She plays a girl who is no better than she should be, here, you hurt the President's helping John Garfield plan a murder feelings."

NEW YORK, Nov. '21-(A)-Rob-

only a month ago from the coast where he made a number of motion Of course, this thing has been pictures. He had been doing radio coming on slowly. It was once the shows while here and was taken ill at his Scarsdale, N. Y., home a little more than a week ago and went to the hospital

Benchley was an outstanding success as a writer, critic, motion picture and radio actor.

n books of humor.

fair" from 1919-20.

He married Gertrude Darling in 1914. They had two sons, Nathanie

The American Legion meeting, originally scheduled to be held on that the exact amount of cash taken Thursday, which is Thanksgiving, had not been determined and it is has been postponed until Dec. 1, E not known whether any merchan-

on Dec. 1, prior to the district A- back window. will be held here at that time, it will be held here at that time, it 441.

### Personable Nicholas Kostrukoff | pretive ability, the chorus rendersian Cossack dance. A dozen and his 24-voice Don Cossock ed 18 numbers, some of which are chorus drew merited ovation from well known to Americans. performance. 951 persons who attended the in-Knack of showmanship lent

itial concert in a series to be given here this season.

Following the event at the Junior high school auditorium, the chorus members were honored with a buffet supper at the Senior high school cafeteria. The supper was given by the Community Concert assoication and workers. Seventy-five were pres-

In a dramatic display of inter-

Ward Employes

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-(AP)-Sam-

uel Wolchok, president of the Uni-

ted retail wholesale and depart-

Montgomery Ward and Co., employ-

es for one week, beginning next

"Cur plan is not for a long strike,

Wolchok, who made the an-

nouncement at a press conference.

said the union was "willing to call off the strike" if Sewell Avery,

Montgomery Ward board chairman

accepts union proposals mailed to

fered to drop demands for a closed

shop and check-off and to submit

About \$100 in cash was taken from

the C. R. Anthony store in down-

town Jampa last night, police re-

Allen said that the burglars evi-

24 hour service. City Cab. Phone

other proposals to arbitration

Robbery Is Reported

At Anthony Store

these proposals the union of

week and then from time to time

might repeat the operation.

Monday.

him last Friday.

ported today.

color to numerous bows by the conductor, and the occasion was highlighted with the shrill whisles of V. Mamonoff, tenor, and the solo parts of tenor, Dedovitch; basses Andronoff, Grigerieff and

Since Americans are most impressed with the lively Russian folk dances, G. Soloduhin received a loud applause in his rendition of "Lezginka," a Cauca-

Truman Picks Eisenhower, Nimitz

these four changes:

NIMITZ FOR KING

Eisenhower, 55.

Cossack daggers were used in his

Unmistakably communicative were such lays as "The Rosary," "The Lord's Prayer," "Song of the Plains," "Volga Boatman," which was a substitute, and "Laughing Polka." "Kazatchok," listed as a popular dance of the Don Cossacks, was well reserving of the encores it received.

The evening was closed with a thrilling voicing of the National Anthem, sung in English. "The See CONC5RT, Page 6

# Nicholas Kostrukoff and 24-Voice Don Cossack All GM's Plants in

DETROIT, Nov. 21-(AP)-The CIO's United Auto Workers union struck the plants of General Motors Corp. today in a walkout aimed at crippling the gigantic producer in order

The strike, first big authorized peacetime walkout of the UAW-CIO and the union's first such blow at General Motors since the sitdown strike of 1937, began before 10 a. m. (Cen-

tral Standard Time) All GM's plants in 20 states, Community employing close to 200,000 production workers, were ordered out in the long-threat-Service Is ened battle between America's largest labor union and the

MEETING AT FLINT The first reported walkout at an ndividual plant was at Flint, Mich., where employes left work at the Buick motors plant. Nearly all had left the plant by 9:40 a. m.

temporarily from its original estimated 9,000 by a shortage of chassis frames which had stopped the production of Buick cars several days

mitted to enter the Flint plants. SYMPATHY STRIKE

Local 1075 of the AFL's building trades council notified the Flint UAW-CIO that approximately 1,000 Baptist choir. Congressional sing-AFL workers aiding in the General ing will be led by Virgil Mott, mu-

### See STRIKES, Page 6 Two Are Slain as New York City's

Al (Bummy) Davis, 30, former contender for the world's lightweight and welterweight boxing crowns, was shot to death outside a Brooklyn tavern after he struck one of four men who had held up

The annual membership drive of The girl, identified by her father area, and as an incentive for more terday. Mr. Truman said Gen. Brethe Panhandle chapter of the Aas Susan Scanga of Brooklyn, who
ben Somervell commander of the merican Petroleum Institute was worked and went to business school be conducted here through next the Army Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, had asked to be meeting of the advisory heard of the army air forces, had asked to be meeting of the advisory board of street in Brooklyn. Police said she here, and about 200 bushels of street in Brooklyn. the organ zation held at the Schnei- apparently had been beaten and wheat has been turned in at the possibly had been shot while put- Jess Pool elevator here. Companion tickets to the annual ting up a violent fight against API dance to be held Dec. 11 at the someone who tried to rape her, are urged to bring it to the Pool

advisory board members. Final ar- bag, containing notebooks. A physician at Kings county officers to be held Dec. 4 were also hospital said Davis, whose real name was Albert Davidoff, was shot in the throat and chest.

Police told this story of his death: ganization. Members are entitled to five other tayerns, 10 minutes apart attend a variety of talks given by Then they entered the tavern ownout-side authorities in the petroleum ndustry, all meetings and enter-Davis, at 2:45 a. m. tainments, the annual stag dinner

which began when Davis demanded 'Grand Ol' Opry" are to be in man of the advisory board, was in of the bandits: "Why don't you Pampa next Monday night, No- charge of the meeting. Prior to the stop. This place has just been sold business session a dinner was held Why don't you leave the fellow alone?"

Hobbs, General Supply Co., second in the jaw. All four bandits open-

vice-chairman; C. A. Husted, Jef- ed fire on him. into their car. Davis followed ings. Fred Wesledge, West Pampa Repres- them, and started for his own car. sure Assn., Earl Blackburn and Olie The robbers fired again at Davis, from Nashville, Tenn. The troup Lester, Huber Corp., Borger; Terry and the prizefighter collapsed, dead. The city-wide crime wave has

### Texas Town Adopts President's Name TRUMAN, Nov. 21.-(AP)-This

Dallas county town gets its new name officially today.

dedication ceremonies late ths afternoon will formally change the name to Truman, honoring the President. Situated on U.S. Highway 80, Truman has a population

### GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 21-(/P)

The sweeper, a medium-sized Austin Western model, is being purchased from the Fred Berryhill company in Lubbock for \$4,250 and will be delivered some time next month.

The old sweeper has been out of commission for some time and it has been impossible up to this time to obtain delivery within a year.

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

LCMS Hardware Co. (Adv.)

# 20 States To Close

to force a 30 per cent wage rate boost.

country.

presented

SPECIAL MUSIC

lrive at Kingsmill

The "Wheat for Holland" move-

ment in Gray county will be

linked to. Thanksgiving with a

community program tonight at

the First Baptist church, it was

announced today by the Minis-

terial Alliance, sponsor of the

drive to raise food grain for the

starving of that little European

Special music by the commu-

nity choir, under the direction of

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, will be

There will be special music by the

The sermon will be delivered by

Rev. West, who is chairman of

the campaign to collect wheat, said

this morning that the idea has

spread to Carson county. Minis-

Amos Harris, chairman of the

Those who wish to give wheat

can be deposited for the fund at

either of the Pampa banks, or

checks can be mailed to R. Q Har-

vev. 413 East Francis, and payable

sic director at the First Baptist.

largest operating corporation. Planned Here

Buick's force had been reduced

In meetings at Flint last night, union members were warned to refrain from violence, but to see that non-union foremen were not per-

### the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren **Crime Wave Soars** ters at White Deer and Pankandle

have begun a drive to raise wheat NEW YORK, Nov. 21—(AP) — A to ship. prizefighter and a 16-year-old girl were slain today, the latest deaths in the city's mounting wave of vio-

ficient money, together with about 200 bushels of wheat, has been raised to make a half carload of grain. It is still coming in in that Chairman West said that contributions have been slow in this

the place. Southern club were distributed to Beside her body was her school elevator, collecting point. Money

> to the "Gray County Wheat for Hol-The four robbers had held up ed by Arthur Polansky, a friend of There was an exchange of words

cost 64 lives in 72 days.

Formerly known as Mesquite Tap.

### CALLING A HERO

### Property Acquired by Austin Is Tax-Free

AUSTIN, Nov. 21-(AP)-The supreme court today issued a mandamus to compel State Comptroller Davis struck one of the robbers George Sheppard to cancel state and county taxes levied against certain property purchased by the City of The robbers ran out and jumped Austin in tax foreclosure proceed-

The court's ruling, of general application to taxing agencies throughout the state, was that property so acquired by a municipality is pubproperty used for public purposes and therefore is exempt under the constitution from state and county taxation.

### THE WEATHER

10 a.m. 11 a.m.

Yesterday's Min. 3

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Pan



# Chorus Are Well Received by Pampa Audience

house committee inquiring into the Pearl Harbor disaster, that Knox told him in Washington March 24, 1941, after Richardson was succeeded by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel:

Ferguson

RELIEVED OF COMMAND

ert C. Benchley, 56, author, editor, actor and humorist, died early today of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Recently he had spent much of his time in Hollywood and returned

He was the author of nearly a doz-In Hollywood he wrote and starred in a number of whimsical short he said. "We are going out for one CHIEFS WILL RETIRE subjects. "How to sleep" won an

He also played supporting roles in Benchley was dramatic editor of from 1920-29 and of the 'New Yorker' from 1929-40. He had

Mass., and was graduated from Harvard university in 1912 after serving

### Goddard and Robert, Jr. **Local Legion Post**

nounced today. The business meeting will be held dently entered the store through a in Borger following the Pampa

### 'CLOSE UP SHOP' THANKSGIVING PLANS

morrow to observe the first peace-Thanuksgiving since Nov.

A city-wide church service First Baptist church and the St. Matthews Episcopal and Christian Science congregations are also

Over 3,000 Pampa high school,

Junior high and grade school stu-

dents will get a two-day holiday

the Plainview-Pampa football game

planning special service.

ARE MADE BY PAMPANS

All stores, offices, banks and service establishments will be closed tomorrow although the working day of the city's law enforcement and scheduled for tonight at 7:45 at the public protection offices will go on will be guests of the local Shrine as usual.

Employees of the News will get

press at about noon. Radio Station KPDN will continue through the day. Elsewhere, Amarillo has a Turkey Day game with Lubbock but down

Dance Tonight

nished by Dick McCune and his orchestra. All Shriners and their wives have been urged to attend the affair. of adults, are planning to attend in Austin Thanksgiving won't seem last from 9 to 12, is held here each See THANKSGIVING, Page 6 rear.



### **Membership Drive** Of API Is Opened

The shifts were announced at a late afternoon news conference yesment store employes of American hon Somervell, commander of the (CIO) today announced the union had called a nation-wide strike of the Army Henry H. Armeld shift of relieved, too, nut he had not consented to their retirement at this der hotel.

rangements for the election of new

Membership and dance ticket

D. Bowsher, Skelly Oil Co., chair-

present were

fries Trucking Co., secretary-trea-

surer; B. O. Lilly, Hughes Tool Co.;

Norman Perkins, Phillip Petro-

New Street Sweeper

Garland Franks.

Purchase of a street sweeper for

the city street department was an-

nounced today by City Manager

The sweeper, a medium-sized Aus-

and dance.

Members

He said both Marshall and King had sought retirement after Japan surrendered but that he had prevailed on them to stay until now.

Allied control council of Germany.

4-Adm. Raymond A. Spruance.

wartime commander of the 5th fleet

who has been described by associat-

es as a "cold-blooded fighting fool,"

becomes commander-in-chief of the

Pacific fleet in place of Nimitz, He

SPRUANCE FOR NIMITZ

### In a formal statement, the Presi-See SERVICE CHIEFS, Page\_6 funds help support the programs sponsored during the year by the or-Texas Troubadors

**Heading This Way** 

vember 26. Featuring Jimmie and Leon Short. former residents of Borger, the troup of the Ernest Tubb program

is being sponsored by the junior Chief of Police Louie Allen said chamber of commerce. "Grand Ol' Opry" is heard over station WSM every Saturday night is on tour of their home state, is Knight. Phillip Petroleum Corp., in- Houston this week, will appear Amarillo.

> stand. leum Corp., Borger: Fletcher Kennedy, Stanolind Oil and Gas; Hamp Two performances of the "Grand Waddell, Atlas Tank Co.; Hal Na-Ol' Opry" will be given, the first bors, Continental Oil Co., Borger 7:30, the second 9:30 p. m.. at the Chick Hickman, Bethlehem Supply Junior high school auditorium. Co.; Bob Gough, G. and H. Machine General admission tickets; adults Co., Borger: K. I. June, Standish \$1.20. children 60c, may be secured pipe Line Co., and William Estell, at Cretney's, the Eurvester and Dowell, Inc., Borger. Wilson drugs, and the chamber of commerce office. Reservations. 50c may be secured at the C. of C. City of Pampa Buys office. Tickets must be purchased

### for the specific performance. Shriners To Hold

Shriners from Amarillo, Canadian, Shamrock, Panhandle and Wheeler club at Thanksgiving dance to be held tonight at the Country club at half-holiday as the paper will go 9 o'clock. Music for the event will be fur-

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### Former Assistant Chief To Observe His 77th Birthday

UVALDE, Nov. 21.-(A)-John Nance Garner, former vice-president of the United States, will be 77 years old Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, and Sunday he and Mrs. Garner will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Carner was born Nov. 22, 1868 in a log cabin near Detroit, Red River county, Texas. He was the son of John and Sara Guest Garner, both of revolutionary descent.

He and Ettie Rheiner were married Nov. 25, 1895, when he was running for county judge. She worked closely with him throughout his political career, acting as his secretary in Washington.

She amazed the country by stating that as wife of the vice-president she spent probably \$100 a year on clothes. She usually left Washington before her husband in order to get about the fruit canning and preserving at their fine. old-fashioned home here.

The golden wedding will be observed at the home, where, since he retired from public life that cold January 20, 1941, when he administered the vice presidential oath to his successor, Henry A. Wallace he has lived the life of a prosperous healthy and happy rancher.

One of his few political contact since then was with President Har Truman. Truman stopped in Uvalde while compaigning for vice president. Garner met him at the

However, his public appearances and utterances have been almos non-existent, and Sunday's gathering of friends and relatives t honor his golden wedding anniver sary will be one of the first hee ha attended since he left Washington for virtual seclusion here. He has consistently refused comments, interviews or pictures.

The golden wedding plans were announced by Tully Garner.

by Charles Odic (Roy; \$2.50).

under which they were imprisoned.

the bestial filth in the midst of

It's a tale to turn your stomach

Beaume-la-Rolande, Pithiviers, Roy-

allieu and Velodrome d'Hiver camps.

recounts scenes at the

which they lived.

The British ministry of agriculdeer forest lands in Scotland for sheep pasturage.

### High Standard DRY CLEANING **BoB Clements**

114 W. Foster

Let us figure your next job. We have capable, licensed electricians CITY ELECTRIC CO.

T. M. Brooks

DISPOSITION MAJOR AIR & GROUND UNITS JAPAN & KOREA AS OF 26 OCT. 1945 IX CORPS 77th INF DIVISION XXIV CORPS 7th INF DIVISION 3 rd AIR COMMANDO ELEMENTS 6th INF DIVISION 27th INF. DIVISION BIST INF DIVISION 308 th HEAVY BOMB WING XIV CORPS 5th BOMBER COMD LITH AIRBORNE DIVISION 91 st RECON (Wing) 49 IN FIGHTER GP 54 th TRANSPORT COME 3rd BOMBER GP (Light) 25th INF DIVISION 97th INF DIVISION SIXTH ARMY AFPAC (Adv) 33rd INF DIVISION FEAF (Adv) 21 st REGT, COMBAT TEAM JSASTAF (Adv) 1st CAV DIVISION 40th INF DIVISION II CORPS EIGHTH ARMY AMERICAL DIVISION 112 th CAV REGIMENT 5th FIGHTER COMD 4th MAR REGIMENT X CORPS V MAR CORPS # 4 LST\_INF DIVISION 5th MAR DIVISION 310 th MEDIUM BOMB WING 2nd MAR DIVISION 24th INF. DIVISION

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relation JAPAN TAKEN WITHOUT A LAND FIGHT-Above is shown the disposition of U. S. military nits in territory which they would have battled for if the Japanese had not surrendered.

### French police under Vichy orders Books of Today assisted in the persecution. If he who touches pitch is defiled, Ger-

mans who had a hand in this are beyond ever cleaning up. Odic writes with a passion that makes him at times incoherent, or perhaps it's a bad translation. CHARITY STRONG, by Marguerite

Allis (Putnam: \$2.75). Connecticut, to protect its women, banned opera and virtously president, Cleveland, O. howled down operatic careers for them, a century and more ago.

Maybe Connecticut was right. At "STEPCHILDREN" OF FRANCE, any rate Charity Strong of the beautiful voice, inspired by one In this book a Paris doctor, an hearing of the matchless Malibran ture has taken over 72,000 acres of Aryan, describes from firsthand ob- and encouraged by a singing masservation German treatment of Jews ter, paid the ultimate price to get in France. Thanks to the press, her chance on the stage. we are already familiar with indi-

Though there's interesting local vidual instances of atrocity. Odic color in this story of the struggling takes another side: not the melo- artist in our country's early years dramatic slaughter, but the degrad- it's a novel you can easily lay aside ation into which Jews in general at bedtime were forced, the revolting conditions STOP OR I'LL SCREAM, cartoons

from Collier's, edited by Gurney Williams (McBride; \$2); NAPO-LEON AND UNCLE ELBY, cartoons by Clifford McBride (Mc-Bride; \$2).

The collection from the magazine includes a number of deservedly off with a dull knife or spatula. popular cartoonists, among them Every sense of human dignity was violated abominably by the brutal Alain, Cobean, Dove, Price, Rea, famous dog. There are laughs on nazis. Odie says, and sometimes Rose, salo, Stig. Napoleon is the every page, or almost every one.

### So They Say

Freedom of opportunity can be found in the industrial system which gave America the highest living standard in the world and assured victory in the war by arming the world. That kind of freedom will produce security. -James L. Lincoln, electric company

We have played Santa Claus long enough. When we lend our money it is not repaid, and when we quit lending or ask for our own again, we are called Uncle Shylock .- Macon, Ga., Telegraph and News.

The atomic bomb is nothing to be bandied about by politicians thinking of votes, nor to be handled with the tips of the fingers. is a living threat to every one of us, and it must be faced squarely with all the wisdom in the posses sion of mankind.-Wausau, Wis.

To remove chewing gum from clothing, rub the spot with ice until gum rolls into a ball, then scrape

### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Charles Stratton, Jr., of Phillips was a visitor in Pampa yesterday and attended the Don Cossacks con-Wanted: Boys for Pampa News

routes. Apply to Pampa News Circulation Department.\* Mrs. Lula Owen spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Can-

Wanted: Full time accompanist for dancing school. Three and four hours daily. Natural feeling for rhythm, accuracy of rendition, lots of patience and willingness to cooperate more important than technical mu-

sical ability. Phone 2330.\* Miss Helen McManus, former staff assistant at the Fimpa USO, is now serving in that capacity at the Braggs, Okla., USO.

Please call in all classified advertising Wednesday (today) for Thursday's paper. Ad takers will be on duty this evening until 5:30 to help you. No ads will be taken nor canceled Thursday morning.\*

Mrs. S. P. Cox and son, Kenneth, have returned to their home in Duncan, Okla., after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Reid, and with her sisters, Mrs. Otto Rice and Mrs. G. C. Crocker.

Hospitalization, Life Insurance. Business Men's Assurance Co. Call Frances Craven's Agency. 614 or

Mr. and Mrs. R. William Brown and children of Wheeler were visitors in Pampa vesterday Mrs Brown is the sister of Winston Savage, high school principal.

Curley, formerly of Brown-Silvey Garage, has moved to the "Y" Service Station and Garage on Amarillo highway. Wiwll welcome old and

Albert F. Hellenbeck, CEM, was honorably discrarged from the navy at Norman, and he is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck. He will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will meet his wife.

Dance at Southern Club Thursday night 9 to ? 75 cents per person. Orchestra music.\* Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker of Bor-

ger were recent visitors in this city. Lost: Five keys on twine string. one key for food locker. Reward for return to News.\*

Mrs. C. F. Conyers and children, Charles Francis and Floyd Odell, of Long Beach, Calif., visited here wcently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck, From here they went to Coffeyville, Kans. visit with other relatives. After the Thanksgiving holidays

send all your cleaning and pressing to Just Rite. They'll come back just rite, Call 480. Tommie Redus returned Saturday

after being discharged from the armed forces. He had been serving overseas. His wife, Mrs. Wilberine Redus, has made her home here while he was away. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caey and chil-

dren, Sharon and Lance, will spend the holidays visiting with relatives in Penca City, Okla.

Roy A. Fonville, former first lieutenant who served as a pilot instructor in the States for three years, has returned to Pampa, Formerly employed by the Humble Pipe Line clerk, taking the place of Miss Virginia Nelson whose resignation is effective December 1.

David Caldwel has returned to the Panhandle area with the Humble Upe Line Co., having served as relief gauger for the company in West Texas during the past several

### You're Never Too Young

They Used To: First Licycle, creation of M. de Sivrac, with foot-onground propulsion and untired wooden wheels, appeared in Paris in 1690. Highwheeler with strap iron tires laboriously nailed or riveted on was of 1865 vintage. Hard rubber tires were introduced in 1868, and riders jolted along until Dunlop's pneumatic was applied

Later: Many an adult remembers necessity, after frequent roughening of areas around bicycle tire punctures and applying of vulcanized patches. of discarding the

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REV. DR. KARL C. EPPERT Minister of the Community Christian Church Los Angeles, California

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### Pre-Nuptial Shower Given To Honor Miss Jimmye McCormick in Hall

Miss Jimmye McCormick, of Borger and formerly of this city bride-elect of Mr. Paul G. Manget, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Saturday afternoon in the Bunavista recreation hall, with Mrs. J. H. Close officiating as hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mary Alice.

In the receiving line were the hostesses, the bride-elect's mother Mrs. C. C. McCormick, and the honoree.

Miss Gerry Jordan of Pampa presided at the bride's book. A short program was given, which was highlighted by an unfque reading by Mary Alice Close giving a brief history of the couple, entitled "Two Little Lovebirds," and A. A. Fox entertaining as "The Ma-

Thanksgiving

To Be Observed

At St. Matthew's

Thanksgiving Day will be obsery

ed with a Thanksgiving Eucharist

at 10 o'clock en Thursday morning in

church will meet at that time to

render thanks to God for the de-

horrors of war and for the return

of so many servicemen. A brief ser-

mon will be delivered by the Rev

Edgar W. Henshaw on the sub-

The general public is invited to at-

tend this service, especially those

who wish to give thanks to God for

loved ones who have been returned

to their homes or whose return is

In speaking of this special serv-

ice, Mr. Henshaw has stated "I can

service at 10 o'clock in the morning

and as it will only last one hour the

people will have time to keep any

other engagements. But, no engage-

ment should prevent the giving of

ject: "Education and the United

Those present included Mrs. Fred

E. Gereaux, guests; and members:

Ebeling, Fred Holmes, M. A. Leith,

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Thanks to God."

ject, "Thanks for What?"

expected in the near future.

Following the presentation and opening of the gifts by the honoree, refreshments were served to: Mesmes Corless Turner, Walter Hurst, V. R. Terry, A. A. Fox and daughter, Juanita, L. L. Edwards, Bruce Mitchell, and Charles Van Buren of Bunavista. Mesdames L. L. Tidwell, Woodrow Bigbee, F. S. Prince, Boyd Beck and daughter Marion Lou of Borger. Mesdames Johnnie Douglas, George Close, Lew-Is Powel and Cortez Barnett of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 Shamrock, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. W. Browning street. It is expected Sam B. Cook and Miss Gerry Jor- that every communicant of the

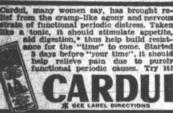
Unable to attend, but sending gifts were; Mesdames H. R. Hill, F. G. liverance of the nation from the Johnson, E. A. Davis and daughters of Bunavista. Mesdames Mary Edwards, Mitt Bullard, Dale Wells, Jess Pennington, and Ivy B. Close of Shamrock. Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Wheeler. Mesdames Euna Lee Morres, Muriel Cabe, and Miss Georgia Browning of Pampa.

### Mrs. Ray Tatum Is Shamrock Hostess

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21 (Special) Mrs. Roy Tatum was hostess to the Times club group at her home Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Walter Darlington presided at the business session, and Mrs. George Stanley was leader of the program, the theme of which was: "Education In Post-War Days." Mrs. Fred Holmes discussed "Vocational Training Problems," and Mrs. Ode Cain, "Compulsory Military Training." Mrs. J. A. Ebeling closed the program with the sub-

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain



# SOCIETY

### Gifts That Glitter



By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

too many pieces of costume jewel- glove. see no reason why every man and ry. Shown above are two new style woman who believes in God and trends which suit both the girls acknowledges his goodness to our who like spectacular things and glowing cabochon-jeweled key country should remain away from those with more conservative testes. tied with extra-long double chains church on this day. We have set the throat with two strands of Coro's gold heart with ruby-tipped drops.



pink, gold-plated links, above, and below a gold mesh necklace with a NEW YORK.—When you're up a large aqua center stone, to achieve tree about what to give the girl that new swathed look. Matching who has just about everything, link bracelets give the effect of a just remember she can never have glitter-cuff above her long, black

Newest version of grandfather's watch-chain is shown right. The model at the left wraps her to the sparkling rhinestone-edged

### Social Calendar THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic all a 4 p.m.
VFW auxiliary will meet in City club VFW auxiliary will mees oom at 8 p.m.
Wayside club will meet with Mrs. Hall Nelson in Miami.

MONDAY

will meet at 8 p.m. iy Farmer of Childress, and Mrs. C.

Mesdames P. T. Boston, Tom Brown, Ode Cain, Walter Darlington, J. A. TUESDAY

Varietas club will meet, Twentieth Century club will meet a Twentieth Century forum will meet at

El Progresso will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten Rusiness and Professional Women's club vill have banquet at Country club. Church of Brethren W.M.S. will meet.

### Bill of Rights El Progresso

Members of El Progresso club met recently in the home of Mrs. T. C. program leader for the afternoon.

he discussed the G. I. Bill of Rights. hand than they can fill before the dewy side, and powder adheres A round table discussion followed the talk. Mrs. H. L. Ledrick was welcomed

as a new member. at the next meeting.

# Is Discussed by

Ledrick, Mrs. Edgar Henshaw was for children. Paul Hill was guest speaker, and real business-with more orders on rouge. The cosmetic effect is on

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess

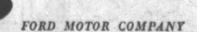
Refreshments were served to members and guests attending.



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from: the V-8, now 100

horsepower-the 90 horsepower Six ... Yes, everywhere you look you'll find advancements. You're invited to see this new Ford "in person" at your dealer's now.



There's a Hored in your future!

### Miss Louise Garrett Is Speaker At Red Cross Tea in Club Room

rector of nutrition for the American Red Cross Midwestern area, St. Louis, Mo., at a tea given in the City club rooms Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Miss Garrett stressed the fact that good food habits must be carried out over a period of time in order that results may be observed. She stated that records show that the period of active usefulness of persons who have followed good nutrition habits has been definitely

ed the speaker.

and Josephine Thomas.

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Winsome class members of the

First Baptist church met in the

'Praise to God on Thanksgiving."

Members planned a Thanksgiving

Attending were Mesdames Martha

Haralson, Jeanette Willingham, Marjorie Moore, Coffey, Lodema

yesterday to Charles N. Gunn and

Mrs. Martha M. Gunn, and to Ar-

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therapeutic properties are said to

be beneficial to the complexion.

Winsome Class Has

Meeting in Home

Mrs. F. E. Leech presided at the artistic registration book which had been made by Mrs. Teresa Humph-reys. Approximately fifty guests attended, including 4-H club girls of Gray county. Mrs. Jack Hanna played piano

selections, while tea was served by Mrs. Clinton Henry. Mrs. Luther For Book Review Pierson also assisted with the serv-

Miss Millicent Schaub, a member the book, "Sixty Million Jobs", by of the Red Cross nutrition com-Henry Wallace, when members of the A. A. U. W. met in the home mittee, introduced the speaker.

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer In New York there is a new organization with a heartbreaking

simple name, "Widows of World War Members feel that perhaps through meeting together and dis- erts, H. Y. Cornelius, F. E. Leech cussing their mutual problems they and Misses Mary Gordon, Inez can help each other get their feet

on solid ground. Undoubtedly such groups will spring up in towns and cities all over the country as young widows discover no one talks their language except their own sisterhood.

For the group in New York and New Beauty Aid any others that may be organized already throughout the country or will be soon, here is a story that the nursery and appears in a new

may give inspiration: Two young service wives in Co- its first step into the sophisticated lumbus, Ohio, having received "miss world, the oil retains its vitamins ing in action" reports on their hus- A and D, but, sheds the "fishy" bands and still not sure whether odor and becomes an important intheir men are alive or dead, put gredient in a sweet-smelling fountheir minds and hands to work on dation liquid now on the market. a project that had a natural interest for them, making sturdy toys of skin, the pink-tinged translucent

The project has grown into a as a blending agent for powder and Christmas. Work has helped them through some of the hardest months oily skin. they may ever have to face. And if their men don't come back they are well on the way toward careens they can carry on at home. TALK DOESN'T HELP

The idea for other war widows in that story isn't that they all start making tops. It is that they do more than talk about their troubles and sympathize with each other. That they help each other find new and constructive interest in life.

home of Mrs. Jeanette Willingham yesterday. Mrs. Mary Coffey gave A talking organization won't realthe devotional, using as her subject. ly help them, except for an evening at a time. A working organization is what they really need to get them started on new paths.

### Kelton Sunday School Members Have Party

SHAMROCK, Nov. 20.—(Special) The Intermediate Sunday School class of the Kelton Baptist church was entertained with a party at the chie S. Moore, Fort Worth, and home of Claudine Davis recently. Kenneth Killingsworth, social Charlie Thut. chairman, was in charge of the

New officers for the class were elected as follows: Patricia Adams, president; Eula Raye Carman, vice president; Audrey Mae Pond, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Killingsworth, social chairman; Bill Stancel, membership chairman. Mrs. J. A. Tuck is beginning her fifteenth year as teacher; of the

Refreshments were served to the following members: Claudine Davis, Patricia Adams, Audrey Maye Pond, Doyce Revious, Velda Stancel, Alice Austin, Alta Maye Austin, Bill Stancell, Bobby Henderson, Joel Hendderson, Kenneth Killings-Alvin Willie. Virgil Holliday, Mrs. Aubrey Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. J. A. Tucker.

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### Christian Science Service Scheduled For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day services are held each year by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and its branches throughout the world. The Thanksgiving Day service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 901 N. Frost street. Pampa will be held at 11 o'clock, Thursday, Nov. 22, The order of service includes the reading of a lesson-sermon on the topic of 'hanksgiving," and opportunity is afforded for testimonies of gratitude to be expressed appropriate to the occasion. The public is cordially inrited to attend these services.

The Golden Text is: "Rejoice evernore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks." (I Thessalonians 5:16-18).

Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Mrs. George Friauf, Monday lowing from the Bible: "It is a good evening. Miss Inez Clubb introducthing to give thanks unto the Lord, During the business session, the and to sing praises unto thy name, resignation of Mrs. Ray Robbins as O most High." (Psalm 82:1). he lesson-sermon also includes the president was accepted, and Miss

Loraine Bruce was elected to fill the following passage from the Christian vacancy for the remainder of the Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Refreshments were served at the by Mary Baker Eddy: "Self-forget



# Hopkins To Present

Program This Evening Pupils of the Hopkins school will present a Thanksgiving program at the Community hall this evening at

7:30. The public is invited to attend. Sixty per cent of man's diet in his "meat eating" nation is of

plant origin. There's cauliflower for every ket-tle with the 1945 total crop antici-

pated at 11,366,000 crates. constant prayers. Practice not pro-

fession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings." (page 15).



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It is the answer to every newsman's prayer in a war theaterfor perfect communications to send his story back home to his readers. If the little brown men of Nippon hadn't folded up when they dig, it would have provided the American newspaper public with first-breaking news of the "battle for Japan" on a scale never before known in the Pacific.

The dangers of battle and the heartbreaks of army life in the field make up only half of the war correspondents' heartbreaks

The worst that can happen to you is to have a good story and learn there is no way to get it out. Th breakdown in communications take more out of your spirit than the rain, cold, heat and C rations for 10 weeks in a row. In the island hopping days o

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cations were difficult and many stories that correspondents risked their lives to get arrived in Amcrica so late they were all but use-

From this grew the idea of building a press communications ship designed solely to get war news home to the relatives of the fight-ing men—and get it there while it was still hot.

"The Spindle Eye is the outgrowth of all the experience in the Pacific in covering amphibious operations." "dream press ship"—the kind said Lt. Col. Jack Harris, former Nashville, Tenn., radio executive. The Spindle Eye is a new 5,000-

ton freighter; converted into a

press ship at Seattle. The vessel is manned by army transport service personnel and its equipment is operated by trained signal corps personnel who can send up to 800 words of news copy per minute direct to San Francis-

co. It can also handle direct on

scene radio news broadcasts

and radio photographs. The vessel is completing a round rip voyage from Tokyo to Korea to Shanghai and back to Japan. "This ship can be a real contribution to the freedom of the press. which depends on free access to

### Swift Employes Are Victims of Food Poisoning

communications," said Harris.

DALLAS, Nov. 21-(AP)-Only 41 of approximately 150 persons who were stricken after eating a pre-Thanksgiving dinner here vesterday remained hospitalized today while

turkey dinner. The victims were among 300 em ployes of the Swift and company packing plant who were stricken after they ate a turkey dinner at the plant yesterday. A few hours later fering from what is commonly known officials and Southwestern Medical scores of ambulances screamed through downtown Dallas carrying

he victims to hospitals. Dr. Dan T. Meredith, resident physician at Baylor hospital, said the packing plant employes were suf-

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### as food poisoning. Toxin in gravy caused the mass food poisoning, company chemists at

Fort Worth reported today. John H. Hall, manager of the Fort Worth and Dallas plants, a victim of the poisoning himself, said he had a full report on the analysis

William W. Winkler, formerly

Company D.

across the Ruhr river in Ger-

many. Three times the men laid

the wire, each time it was shot

away. On the fourth try they suc-

Winkler is the father of two

children, William Marion, six

months old, whom he first met on

a leave last October, and Mar-

shia Lee, two years old. His wife

is the former Marion Coursey.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van N.

Mr. ad Mrs. Winkler and fam-

ily have recently made several

Supt. A. B. Greene said the plant

We will not stabilize the world

as long as we push the basic error

of the ghastly insane Morgenthau

Coursey of Weatherford.

of Pampa, was recently discharg-

ed from the army in which he

served as a first lieutenant. He

and his family, pictured above,

are now living at Dallas where

Winkler is the brother of Mrs.

Odessa Wilbanks, 1319 N. Russell,

and grandson of W. M. Castle-

berry, 221 N. Ward. He is a

graduate of Pampa high school

and Texas Technological college.

overseas as communication offi-

cer of the 1st battalion, 28th reg-

he was wounded November 18,

France and England for three

1944. He was hospitalized

iment, 8th infantry division, until

The former lieutenant served

he is employed as an engineer.

plan in the treatment of Germany. of food and investigation of serv-No nation has ever been taught democracy with a bayonet.—Alf. M. A new cook made up gravy for the Landon, former republican presidinner on Monday evening, and left the gravy off of ice all night, Hall dential nominee.

QUICK TAKES The gravy was re-heated Tuesday morning and mixed in with the dry dressing for the Thanksgiving feast.
The re-heating killed bacteria which had formed, but did not remove the toxin which the bacteria had caused in the gravy, Hall said the chemists reported. .

The bacteria was described as sta-A series of tests on the foods was

made by plant officials, city health



"All I did was tune in John J. Anthony -and now look!"

### WASH TUBBS What Is It? AND THEN HE'S GONNA SHOP FOR SOME KNICKNACK TO TAKE HOME TO HIS GIRL! THAT GUY CAN GET IN LUTHER WON'T MORE COCK-EYED JAMS THAN ANYBODY IN THE GIRL, LILY! STRUGGLIN' WITH A TYPEWRITER NHAT A ROMANCE! BUT HE'S THE BEST AND DICTIONARY ON ONE OF HIS MYSTERIOUS PROJECTS

















### CRIME CLUES A-Bombs Can Be

This American bandit was one the most fabulous of the Western outlaws. Legend has it that he started his career of lawlessness after seeing his father shot down in cold blood by a erooked sheriff. Romanticized as a dashing figure,

in reality the young desperado was rough and brutal, with even less than the average criminal's sense of honor. Before he was 20, thousands of dollars in reward money were posted for his capture. "dead or alive."

Starting as a lone wolf, he soon rounded up Steve Courtleigh band of the most reckless and daring cut-throats of the West Their crimes of robbery, arson,

looting and murder terrorized all God-fearing citizens, and for several years, no train or bank in the region was safe from their murdermonths, then returned to his ous raids. regiment as mortar officer of Even when the young bandit leader was finally killed, he fulfilled Winkler took part in establishhis boast that he would never be ing the first communication

taken by the forces of law and order. The bullet that ended his life came from the gun of his best

This famous criminal, described by Steve Courtleigh, of Mutual's "The Shadow." was

B. Billy the Kid. L. Dangerous Dan McGrew

Billy the Kid

## De Gaulle Forms

Gaulle's chief of cabinet said to- atomic energy controls. day that the president had formed a coalition government giving the communist sympathies but officially communists five portfolios, includng a new-created ministry of ar-

Gaston Palewski, who read off the list, said De Gaulle would present it to the constituent assembly Friday. This was expected to resolve the crisis which arose when the communists, with the largest representation of any party in the assembly, demanded one of three major cabinet posts-interior, war or foreign affairs. The new government includes

four ministers of state without portfolios. Communist Charles Bildon was named minister of the army. Communist Francois Billoux, minister

of national economy; Communist Marcel Paul, industrial production, and Communist Ambroise Croizat George Bidault of the popular republican party (MRP) was retained

as foreign minister. Andre Malraux, widely writer often considered to have

### Converted From 'War to Peace'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(AP)-Left-over atomic bombs can be con verted from war to peace. And some of those that America's atomic energy factories still are turning out today may be used to drive vast new power plants of the future — a ffuture of permanent

peace. That is the opinion of President Truman, who qualifies the conversion possibilities, however, by saying at a news conference yesterday that first the world must arrive at a stage of international security that will assure it against destruction. Foreign issues are piling up on the calendars at the state depart-ment and White House. Here are

ome of the top listings: 1. The Iranian government, with revolt on its hands in Russian occupied Azerbaijan, wants the Unit-ed States to use its influence with he Soviet Union to have Iranian roops admitted to the area to put down the rebels. The United States, along with Britain and Russia, signed a declaration in 1943 guaranteeing Iran's independence.

2. American officials have exressed belief privately that Russia would like to see changes of government in both Iran and Turkey in order to get regimes in which the Kremlin could feel greater secu-

3. Creation of a United Nations commission to tackle the problem of atomic energy controls began to shape up as one of the outstanding issues for the organizational meeting of the United Nations at London in January. Mr. Truman said he thought the commission should be undertaken by the assembly rather than by the smaller security council because every country in the World ought to have a hand in it. The President said he had not yet heard from France, China and Russia on the proposal to have the PARIS, Nov. 21-(P)- Gen. de United Nations undertake to set up

> minister of information. De Gaulle retained the presiden

The socialists and the MRP parties, like the communists, each received five cabinet posts.

almost three times the death rate



ther end in a bowl of water.

To keep tvy from shrivelling when . The ten or more known species of ou are away from home, wring a walnut are widely distributed cloth out of water and wrap one end throughout north and south Amerof it around the pot, and place the ica, southern Europe, northern Africa and Asia.

Despite wartime driving restric- Iron with the thread of material tions, 2,050 school children were whenever possible. Clothes will look killed in motor vehicle accidents in smoother and falt pieces will come

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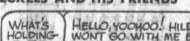
























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61-Apartments

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WANTED TO RENT: Two or three room, house, apartment or duplex. Mrs. C. L. Purdy. Box 282. McLean, Call 16W. WANTED TO BENT: Three room modern unfurnished house, close in. Call 2376.

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72—City Property FOR SALE by owner: Four room me house, on pavement, close in. Inquire 705 W. Foster. Phone 97. OR SALE: Two room house, sem

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BY GALBRAITH



"Gosh, Mom isn't home yet and there's no sign of dinner -do you suppose the strike fever has spread to mothers?"

72—City Property

SIDE GLANCES

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AUSTIN, Nov. 21—(4)—The state today failed in its attempt to reopen in the court of, criminal appeals the case of William Prescott Allen, publisher of the Laredo Times, whose criminal libel conviction and six months jail sentence previously was reversed by the appellate court.

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Although the appellate court re-

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Wanted To Buy
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Pampa Garage and Salvage SHAMROCK DISCHARGEES

AUSTIN, Nov. 21-(A)-The state Beaty.

Wilcox St. Improved acreage, by that reversal in its Oct. 31 to-Mobeetie. Chickens, cows, holds its originial action. No opin- our regular Thursday Sale

sion with sale. See J. E. Rice. The case was reversed because the trial court submitted the charge to the jury in too general a man-

Although the appellate court reversed the conviction on a techmodern completely furnish- nicality it said that the article did attribute to the directors a libelous "act" in "hounding" members of Charlie Ford the armed forces for repayment of Manager

Large 10 room home, best Allen, seeking dismissal of the case, had argued before the appel- of the Hereford, Texas, Quorlate court that the indictment did ter Horse Club will sei! here not charge libel and that publication of the article, even though ill-Large six room modern with advised or in poor taste, was not lions and geldings three bedrooms, can finance libelous. The state, which asked contended the indigtment charged many acts although most of them were not specified but only the jury could decide if the idea gen-Real Estate, Loans, Insurance erally conveyed by the article was libelous in the mind of the ordinary reader.

> There are about five acres of forest for each man, woman and child in the United States.

The white pelican, with its nine-

foot wingspread, must take a run nof about 50 feet on the water sur-

113 N. Frost

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In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.-After Producer Robert Fellows viewed a rough cut "The Spanish Main," he met Paul Henreid, who co-stars in the film with Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak. Fellows said the picture looked like a winner. "How am I?" asked Henreid. "Terrific,"

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

said Fellows. "You're braver than Errol Flynn," During filming of "Back to Bataan," Fellows insisted on a double for John Wayne in that scene where the star was blown out of a foxhole. "If you do it yourself," Fellows said, "people won't believe it is you, anyway. So use the dou-But Director Edward Dymtryk sided with Wayne and Wayne did the scene. Other day Wayne met Fellows and said, ruefully: "You were right, Bob. I haven't found anyone yet who believes it was me and not a double in the scene."

MIND: Charles Boyer says that feminine glamor exists only in the mind of man." Apparently he has never seen Carole Landis or Marie Wilson in a bathing suit.

REBUKE FOR DADDY

REACTION: Anthony Quinn's four-year-old daughter, Christina, saw him in a picture for the first time recently when her mother took her to see "China Boy." Christina sat very still for a while, then turned to her mother and piped: "Why doesn't daddy come down and sit with us?"

PUZZLED: Ann Miller was tell-203 N. Ward Phone 293
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List your property with me for quick sale, was about her new movie, "Rendezvous in Rio," a musical remake of "The background. North pondered for a moment, then said: "I can under-from Cam FOR SALE: 1934 Ford, brand new motor, A-1 shape throughout. OPA ceiling \$350. Pampa Grage and Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1661. FOR SALE: 1934 Indian Scout motorcycle dancing star. But can you tell me what in holy blazes a roller-top male reporter being played by a desk is doing in Rio deJaneiro? nal leave, placed on inactive duty. FOILED: Mike Mazurki, the former heavyweight wrestler who motor. Six good tires, dual wheels. Four neavyweight wrestler who miles north, ½ mile west Mack Graham clicked with Dick Powell in "Murder My Sweet," is exceedingly Ward Funeral Service proud of his great strength. new film, "The French Key," is FOR SALE: 20 ft. Shult house trailer, sleep four. 1329 Garland. flivver, beats up four men at once and heaves a pool table across a room. But whe time came for

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charged from the service. He was here the past week visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braxton and Mr. and Mrs. George

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Judy, when he reported after a leave C. B. Franks was here last week to visit his parents. He is on termi-

Held at Miami Church

MIAMI, Nov. 21-Funeral services were held for Mrs. Senora Mae Ward, former resident of Miami, who died Nov. 15, at Richmond, California, Monday afternoon at 4 Mike to lift the pool table, the boys o'clock, at the Methodist church. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor, was assisted in the service by Rev. W. Howard Moore, and Rev. J. Monroe

Smith.

band, Will Ward, Richmond, Calif. two sister, Mrs. Otis Vickers, and Mrs. Grady Mullican, both of Stratford, Texas; and mother, Mrs. Mos Dixie Radio Shop

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### Winners Announced

### In Music Contests

AUSTIN, Nov. 21-(AP)-Virginia Thomas, 16, teachers college high school of Denton won \$100 and an opportunity to appear as piano so-loist with the Houston symphony orchestra at final auditions yesterday for Texas high school musi-

The contest was sponsored by the Texas Gulf Sulphur company and the state department of education in cooperation with the Houston orchestra. Finals were held at the University of Texas.

Lacy MacLarry, 15, Pleasant Grove high school, Mesquite, also won \$100 and an orchestra appearance for first place in the violin contest. No first place was awarded in voice but judges recommended that Herbert Rogers, 15, Wichita Falls senior high school, second place winner in piano, be given an opportunity to appear with the orchestra. Second place winners in the finals were awarded \$60 and third place winners won Other winners:

Violin: Second, Marian Afterburn, 16, Highland Park, Dallas; third, Doris Musgrave, 17, senior high school, Corpus Christi. Voice: Second, Judy Key. 17. At-

lanta; third, Bonnie Lyle, 16, senior high school, Wichita Falls. Piano: Third, June Stokes, Milby senior high school, Houston,

### Service Chiefs

dent said Marshall feels that his primary duty of directing the mobilization, training and employment of the wartime army has been completed and that decisions bearing on 'an interim and postwar army" should be made by a successor.

Mr. Truman reitered his view that Marshall "is the greatest military man that this country ever produced-or any other country, for

Pending senate action on Eisenhower's nomination, the President named the 55 year old Kansan as acting chief of staff, effective imme-

Nimitz will return to the Pacifi to turn over his command to Admiral Spraunce, then return here for a few weeks' rest before taking over

King's place. Immediate reaction on Capitol Hill to the command shifts was uniformly favorable.

### German PW's Donate \$10,000 To Victims

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Nov. 21-(P)-German prisoners of war at Fort Custer have donated \$10,147.58 to be used among victims of German concentration camps by the International Red Cross, it was announced here today.

### Thanksgiving Dance Will Be Held at the SOUTHERN CLUB Thursday Night, Nov. 22

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High Ball

Strikes

(Continued from page one)

Motors reconversion program will

walkout in sympathy with the auto-

Officials of the railway brother-hood told the strikers that a single

man posted at track entrances to GM plants will be recognized as a

picket line and that railway traf-

Buick local 599 voted to take \$2

per member out of its general fund

to aid the strike cause, and Fisher

body local 581 voted a \$2 strike ass-

At Lansing, approximately 2,400

oyes of the Fisher body

left their jobs at 9:50 a. m. They

were joined by 6,100 workers in the

Oldsmobile and Oldsmobile forgo-plants of General Motors at 10 a

About 500 workers, affiliated with

the American federation of labor's

building and maintenance unions

joined with the 8,000 CIO workers

in the walkout although they have

no dispute with the corporation. An

A. F. L. spokesman said they were

in sympathy with the strike and

The UAW-CIO's strike order of

260,000 persons now are employed, with the 162,000 covered by UAW-

CIO contracts. Another 25,000, the

company said, are members of other

unions. There are 73,500 salaried of-

COMMENT WITHHELD

tration of the dispute.

At the wartime peak General Mo-

The decision to strike followed

two months of fruitless negotiations

of the UAW-CIO's 30 percent wage

increase demands, union rejection

of three company counter-proposals

and General Motors' delay in reply-

The corporation withheld con-

had been attending the labor-man-

George Romney, manager of the

automobile Manufacturers associa-

of General Motors would force all

but one other car producer to close

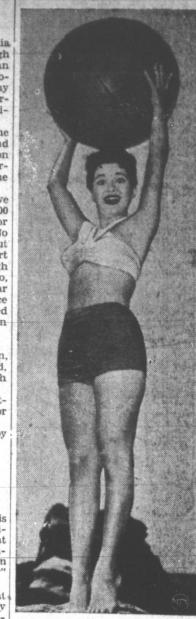
UAW locals at a number of GM

esments of members.

would not cross picket lines.

essment against each member.

fic into the factories will cease.



Comely Olga San Juan, Paramount player, manages to look so, so surprised as the cameraman snaps her in an Atlas-like pose at a southern California beach. You'll see her in "Blue

### War Lords

(Continued From Page 1)

nsignia as German reichmarshal, lumbered to the microphone with a agement conference. prapared speech in his hand, and OTHER PLANTS AFFECTED attempted to read it.

Presiding Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence halted him. Then, with tion, said Monday that a shutdown an angry grimace, Goering intoned: "I declare myself in the sense of the indictment not guilty." He within a week. The one, which he

waddled back to his seat. Hess' barked "no" was officially only 50 percent production, he addrecorded as "not guilty." The court has not yet ruled in Hess' sanity, but since he was permitted to plead it was assumed he would be tried

Reading from German records, products such as refrigerators, stov-Justice Jackson said that German General Falkenstein wrote on Oct. 29, 1940 that "the fuehrer is at pre- car manufacturers in its network sent occupied with the question of of factories. occupation of Atlantic islands with a STRIKE PLANS MADE view to prosecution of the war a-gainst America at a later date." In March 1941, Jackson said, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the fare committees and made other German high command, issued a secret directive that "the fuehrer

The prisoners exhibited increased friendlinesss among themselves and R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO internaengaged in animated convervations tional president and head of the before the trial reconvened for the strategy committee. Thomas said

afternoon session. Only a third of Jackson's opening morning session. As he continued, Hess alone among the defendants did not put on his earphones to REPLY IS SET hear the German translation

Fungus growth, feeding on celinsulation and certain moulded parts, ruined radio sets

9 p. m. 'Til? fected for the insulation.

to the arbitration proposal "on or employed by the armed forces in before Friday, Nov. 23. South Pacific battle areas until fungus-resistant varnish was per-

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union demanded an answer within ZALE'S TRAVELING ACCESSORIES trators could not be used as a basis

for price increases. Throughout negotiations General Motors has maintained, in effect, not prepared. that matters of company prices and profits were "none of the union's

UAW-CIO vice president, issued a greater influence over the disposistatement calling General Motors' tion of the fleet than I was." Horn-offer to reply to the arbitration probeck now is ambassador to the posal by Friday a "stall pure and Netherlands.

"The deliberate provocation and capricious irresponsibility of the small group of industrial and financial bureaucrats who control General Motors and who comtemptuously disregard the interests workers, consumers and stockholders alike have left us no choice," the two union leaders declared in issuing the strike call.

### Hollywood Continued from Page 1

trend to introduce an actress to the public as an ingenue. But those days are over and now a girl like Lau-Have Not" and proves a sensation. ors. Galveston is paying special Bacall's and Stanwykc's bad girl tribute to the merchant seamen. roles started making theater cash registers ring like a three-bell fire alarm and even the actresses who have always specialized in nice girl parts switched types to get in on

the popularity trend. Even Greer Garson strayed. In her next, "Adventure," she has rectic romance with a sailor, Clark Gable, and winds up hitting him over the head with a bottle in a brawl in a San Francisco waterfront dive. Until this thing blows over, we're goi g to concentrate our set visiting to Walt Disney's studio, where all

the heroines are innocent paper

It Keeps Pop Dry



Two-and-a-half years ago, Frank J. Goskey, of Cleveland, O., discovered that his trousers were a bit damp after holding his new daughter, Kathy, on his lap while feeding her. Enough's enough, thought he, and when another daughter, Lois Eileen, arrived recently he was ready for her with his invention-the "feederette. Above, Eileen demonstrates the use of the gadget.

Strike Vote To Be

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.-(A)-Tabu-

lation of strike ballots of some 18,-

000 Southern Pacific lines employes

**Announced Friday** 

midnight last night.

### The UAW-CIO's strike order of last night, which followed vain efforts over a two-month period to settle the union's demand for a 30

(Continued From Page 1) percent wage increase, affected di- ence he never had heard of a comrectly-by company estimate-162,- manding officer being relieved "in

in Texas and Louisiana, will be comthe same manner I was." When he asked Knox why. Offices of General Motors said admiral said the late secretary re- be announced Saturday morning, plied that "the President would officials of the Brotherhoods insend for me and talk the matter over with me." DID NOT CONFER

He added, in reply to questions that the President never sent for tors employed in excess of 400,000 him and he never sought to see the

GM employes were directed by Adm. William D. Leahy has told union leaders to report for work as a congressional Pearl Harbor inusual this morning and await the vestigator he has no recollection hour designated by the strategy that President Roosevelt ever said ittee before leaving their jobs. it was doubtful the United States would fight if the Japanese attacked the Philippines. LEAHY TO TESTIFY

Leahy, who was Mr. Roosevelt's wartime military adviser and was present at the luncheon 14 months ing to a union proposal for arbi- before this country was plunged into war, was called to testify before the senate-house investigating ment pending official notification committee after it finishes hearing

of the union's decision. C. E. Wil-son, GM president, flew here last Cordell Hull. Cordell Hull, former secretary night from Washington, where he of state, also was on the list of witnesses, but Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) said he may not be reached until after tomorrow's Thanksgiving holiday.

REPERCUSSIONS Murphy said he feared the statement on the Philippines might have "repercussions." Accordingly, he indicated was Ford, could maintain said he asked Leahy about it.

He quoted the admiral as replying that he, Leahy, had a sharp recol-In addition to five makes of aulection of Richardson's having artomobiles—Chevrolct, Pontiac, Olds-mobile, Buick and Cadillac—General Hawaii to the Pacific coast but Motors turns out numerous other that he had no recollection of the President's having expressed doubt es, radios and diesel engines. It also that an attack on the Philippines produces parts for most of the other might provoke this country to war. TESTIMONY CONTINUES

Sentor Ferguson (R-Mich.) prepared to continue, meanwhile, his cross-examination of Richardson. Ferguson and Senator Brewster

plants are known to have named picket captains, set up strike welof Maine, the other republican is for an extended strike. senate member of the committee Some of them have set aside strike were prevented by a senate recess has ordered instigation of Japan's funds obtained through special ass- from replying today to a contention by Senator Tunnell (D-Del.) that The strike call was announced by they were "gentlemen in borrowed kimonos" actinig as "apologists for

Tunnell made the assertion in a the action was recommended un-animously by 200 delegates to the senate speech late yesterday after statement had been read at the union's national GM council at the asserting the two republican memconclusion of their two-day confer- bers from that chamber were trying to "smirch the memory" of Mr. Roosevelt.

### Shortly before adjournment late DRAMATIC TESTIMONY

yesterday the delegates received a Before the outburst on the sencommunication from General Motors ate floor, Richardson—stocky, pipemanagement saying it would reply smoking retired admiral—had provided the committee with some dramatic testimony. Among the high In suggesting the naming of a three-man board to arbitrate, the points:

1. Richardson said Roosevelt suggested in October, Two of the proposal's provisions 1940, the establishment of ship pawere believed inimicable to man- trol lines from Hawaii to Asia to agement's position. One was that all cut off Japanese trade with the books, records and other documents Americas if the Japs moved against of both parties would be opened to the British because of the opening the board. The other was that any of the Burma road. The witness wage increases granted by the arbisaid he was "amazed" at the proposal and opposed it because he felt it meant war for which the fleet was

2. Richardson expressed the opinion that in the same month Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, state de-Thomas and Walter P. Reuther, partment adviser, "was exerting a

3. Richardson testified that Admiral Leahy advised against sending additional ships to the Asiatic fleet, contending that any dispatched there would be lost if war came.

### Thanksgiving

(Continued from page one) the same. The Texas-Texas A. & M. game is scheduled for the other Thanksgiving Day-Nov. 29, although Governor Coke Stevens proclaimed tomorrow as official Turkey Day.

Other cities are holding city-wide church services and dinners ren Bacall makes her debut as a are being held over the state in tough customer in "To Have and honor of returned soldiers and sail-

### Concert

Coatinued from Page 1

Rosary" was also in English. By special request the chorus sang "Those Evening Bells."

The next concert to be presented here is a series of four will be Jean Watson, contralto, on Nov. 30. On Jan. 11 planist Walter Hautzig will be featured. The final event of the season will be on Feb. 5, featuring the Spanish dancers, Resario and Antonio

### HST May Intervene In Labor Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(A)-A proposal that President Truman intervene in the labor-managemen conference to hasten its seemingly slow progress was reported today. Persons concerned over what they considered the failure of delegates to grapple effectively with major ms of labor unrest have sugrested that Mr Truman deliver to the conference a "yard stick" by the work he expects of it.

This was reported by two public officials well posted on conference affairs, but both unwilling to be quoted by name.

One said the suggestion already had been taken up with Mr. Truman, but neither wanted to guess whether the President might decide to

### At War Crimes Trial NUERNBERG, Nov. 21-(A)-

Courtroom guards for nazi criminals on trial here yesterday included Sgt. Oscar S. Dickman of Avalon Texas. Hickman is a member of the U. S. First infantry division.

THE LONG HOLE LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 21-(AP)-"You don't know how long it

pleted Friday, and the results will takes to play the nineteenth hole. Superior Judge Frank G. Swain observed when Dora Louella Schuler volved announced today. estified she couldn't figure how Ballots of the transportation her husband was able to play golf groups were reported by union of- as late as 9 p.m. ficials to be over 99 per cent for Bue he granted her a divorce the strike. The balloting closed at from William Robert Schuler, a Waco will preside. The conference

### Airplane Carrying Man Given Life in Officials Is Late

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21-(P)-Welming dignitaries waited in vain today at the airdrome for the expected arrival from Peiping of United States Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus Gates and other American notables who were to attend a dinner tonight, given by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

did what might have caused its non-arrival. Scheduled to be aboard with

Allied reparations commission, Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen of the Ma-rine Corps, and Rear Adm. John side in the kitchen of their home. Texan Among Guards of the Pacific fleet air force.

It is possible the plane might have in starting without word reaching here because of faulty communica

Another plane bearing Lt. Gen. Albert C: Wedemeyer arrived safely from Shanghai.

### Negro Church Meet

Opens at Hillsboro HILLSBORO, Nov. 21.-(A)-Between, 800 and 1,000 negroes representing African Methodist Episcopal churches of the central Texas conference will attend the sixty-second annual conference opening here tonight. Bishop George B. Young of

contnues through Sunday.

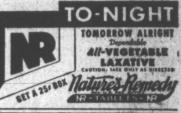
# Widegren Slaying

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 21—(P)—W. T. Simmons of Tulia, Texas, has been assessed a life sentence after a 64th district court jury convicted him on a charge of murder in the slaying of Mrs. Julia Widergren in Swisher county Jan. 17, 1940.

The jury returned its verdict last night, and Simmons was sentenced 6 It was not know whether the a few minutes later. The case was plane took off from Peiping or if it brought here on change of venue.

Testimony was concluded yesterday. Simmons is under life sen-Gates were vice Adm. Daniel Bar- tence after pleading guilty to the bey, commander of the United States slaying of L. B. Hand, 70, brother dent Truman's representative to the sheriff Hugh White testified that

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# Four Harvester Regulars, Two Reserves May Be out of Game

### Newhouser Is American League's Most Valuable

Newhouser, 24-year-old pitching ace Louis. of the world champion Detroit Tig- Roger Wolff, knuckle baling ace

to a pair of series triumphs, including the seventh decisive tilt with in the voting of the baseball writers catcher who was given much of the

The writers last week voted Phil Cavarretta, first baseman of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, as the most valuable player in the Na- Banquet Honors

tional league. Last year Newhouser just squeez-Last year Newhouser just squeezed past teammate Dizzy Trout by Buck Grid Team four points but this time the talented lefthander polled a 72-point margin over his nearest rival, second baseman Eddie Mayo, another important cog in the Tiger machine. Detroit fans will agree with the

verdict of the writers for it was Hurricane Hal who came in on relief to save the "pennant" game against St. Louis on the final day of the season, picking up his 25th win to nine defeats. Over a twoyear stretch Newhouser has piled up S. C. Dickey; "I Don't Know Why" 54 victories against 18 losses. His 211 and "Plue Skies," sung by the strikeouts were tops in the league girls' trio, Dorothy Marie Poe, Emiand he also showed the way with lene Rapstine, and Lea Mae Bed-eight shutouts, 312 innings pitched norz, accompanied by Mrs. John points to 53 for the opposition—

votes from the 24 writers, three representing each city in the league. Mayo's 164 points just shaded George Shurley; toast to the students, Fred Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Stirnweiss of New York who drew Mullings; special tribute to the Evening News: "With everybody of-309, and showing the way with 33

Dave Ferriss, Boston's Freshman phenom who stepped out of the army air corps to win 21 games in his first shot at the big time, was a strong fourth with 148 points, followed by George Myatt a key man in Washington's pennant drive that

### VETERAN RETURNS

Having served in every branch of our Armed Forces-and with every unit - and having been through every action in every theatre from Guadalcanal and El Alamein to Berlin and Tokyo, Y-B's are (gradually) being Honorably Discharged from the Service and will soon be home -greeting friends, old and new, at their favorite Cigar Stores. It was GREAT being away with the boys! . . . But it's GRAND

to be coming back with them!!

YORK, Nov. 21-(P)-Hal votes to 94 for Vern Stephens of St.

ers, today added a second straight of Washington's strong pitching staff American league most valuable play-er award to his harvest of laurels. to 70 for manager Lou Boudreau of The slim Detroit native who Cleveland who missed the last month southpawed Sieve O'Neill's Bengals or so of the campaign due to injuries. George Case of the Senators followed in ninth position with 60 the Chicago Cubs, had a runaway and Paul Richards, the Detroit credit for the 'Tigers' success, rounded out the first ten.

WHITE DEER, Nov. 21-Members of the 1945 Bucks football squad were honored at a formal banquet Saturday evening in the Skellytown school cafeteria, with about 100 persons attending.

Carrying out the school colors. blue and white candles and bouquets of blue and white chrysanthemums decorated the tables. Dalton Ford was toastmaster and

the program included: Invocation, Beighle, who also played several Tucson, Ariz., high, unbeaten since Newhouser matched his 1944 point piano selections during the evening; total of 236, receiving nine first place toast to the team, J. P. Weatherall; toast to the coach, Max Osborn; toast to the parents, Billy John TODAYS GUEST STAR 161 for copping the batting title at coach and the team, H. M. Lane; fering Red Cochrane various aintroduction of the team, Coach Ty-Bob Clark, of Shamrock.

As he introduced the players, Coach Cox announced the election of Billy John Shurley and Charles Barnard as co-captains and Max Osborn as the most valuable play-

Then in behalf of the squad, Charles Barnard presented Coach Cox with an overcoat, two ties, and

### Shamrock Library **Gets New Books**

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21-Mrs. G. F. Geyer, librarian of the Shamrock public library, has announced the arrival of many new books for teenage youth, and 125 new state books. On the rental shelf at the library are many current books by foremost writers of today.

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### Loss of Key Men Would Deal Serious Blow to Local '11'

Beard and Jack Hood-may not see action against Plainview tomorrow

Two others, Carlton Brooks and Bill Speer, were also sick yesterday and will probably be out. Unbeaten in eight games, the

than any player.

every game as right guard.

Plainview, until the

others are doubtful.

first five games.

George Johnson, quarterback, is

may possibly be able to go but the

Plainview, with seven wins in

eight starts this year, is a strong

favorite to beat the Harvesters, who

have shown little of the offensive

chance of stopping the Pamra of-

fense and taking advantage of any

breaks that come their way.

Records of the teams:

Pampa 14, Electra 7.

Pampa 25, Midland 6.

Pampa 27, Phillips 6.

Pampa 14, Vernon 0.

Pampa 6. Norman 0.

Pampa 0, Lubbock 0.

Pampa 33, Borger 0.

Pampa 25, Brownfield 0.

Plainview 26, Childress 0.

Plainview 20, Midland 0,

Plainview 21. Sweetwater 0

Plainview 13, Lubbock 7.

Plainview 21, Borger 7.

Terrell

J. Hood

S. Simpson

Plainview 0, Amarillo 7,

Plainview 54, Brownfield 7.

The Lineups

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E. Echols

B. Weaks

D. Malone

C. May

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

every section of Texas schoolboy

football tomorrow as traditional

Thanksgiving Day games are play-

El Paso High vs. Austin (El Paso)

Paschal vs. North Side for the

Marshall at Tyler for the title of

Brackenridge (San Antonio) for the title of District 15-if Jefferson wins. Otherwise, the decision will wait until Friday when Austin plays Friday will determine several oth-

er titles. Crozier Tech meets Sunset for the Dallas district crown on that day, Lufkin plays Jacksonville for the champioship of District 12, Galveston clashes with Goose Creek for the District 14 flag and Brownsville takes on Harlingenthe last team in its rath-toward undisputed honors in District 15. There are two games in the state onight, neither meaning anything

The week's schedule by districts

Antonio)

for the championship of District 4.

ed from Panhandle to Gulf. Top battles on the gridiron menu: Vernon at Wichita Falls for the

pennant in District 7.

for the District 9 title.

Jefferson (San

in conference races.

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District 2 title.

District 10.

Plainview 7, Electra 0.

Plainview 28, Hollis 0.

### Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 21-(P)-Out where the tall scores grow!-Jack jured most of the season, was due Dittmer of Elkader, Iowa, high to see some action tomorrow and school, who played in the Esquire all the others were to start the boys baseball game last summer, put game. in a few weeks this fall scoring 218 of his team's 405 points to help win the upper Iowa conference football title—and Webster City, Ia., which produced bill (191 points) Chauncey last fell, came up with another pretty fair scorer this year. Merle Harris, 150-pound quarterback, made 17 touchdowns and passed for four more—and in Utah, quarterback Bill Green of Provo taillied 144 points in eight games, playing only about two-thirds of the time, and heaved eight touchdown passesobservers in the Rocky Mountain region rate him a better prospect than Whizzer White was in his prep days-down south, Eddie Tra-1942, goes after its 32nd consecu-

mounts for the privilege of taking son Cox; and a magic show, Coach the title from him, it appears that this bout won't need a refereejust an auctioneer."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Commenting on the omission of army and navy in forming the new Ivy League"—which isn't a league at all—Yale's Oggie Miller explains: 'They and a number of other col leges are great people and we like to play them." (But not this year)-The Piedmont league directors may try to persuade President Ralph Daughton to stay another year before retiring to congress rather than try to make a choice among about 20 candidates - Columbia's footballers need to score only eight points against Dartmouth Saturday to become the highest-scoring Col umbia team on record — Comdr. George Earnshaw, the old athletics L. Williams pitcher, is gunnery officer on the J. recently-commissioned carrier Prin- V. Fish ceton. George's alma mammy was M. Lockh.art Swarthmore.

This is the time to turn to winter squash. There is considerable food B. Brown QB B. Washington FB than the summer varieties. Its most J. Wilson important contribution to the diet is | R. Clay vitamin A. It ranks with carrots and corn on the list of vegetables that are rich in this food constituent.

### Coulter, Giant Army Commission Asks Skellytown Boy State Hunters To Is Presumed Dead Four Harvester regulars—George Johnson, Russell Neef, Charlie and and Jack Hood—may not see action against Plainview tomorrow Tackle, Named 'Best'

great line finally landed a hunk of individual recognition this week Pete Gray Sent when Dewitt "Tex" Coulter, moun-Harvesters meet the Plainview Bulltainous cadet tackle, was chosen by the Associated Press poll of the na- Back To Minors dogs in a Turkey Day clash tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Plainview, tion's sports writers as "lineman of the game being played at Bulldogs

The hulking 222-pounder, who has Beard, although he has been in-Army's crushing victories this sealoting spree in which three of his teammates also were nominated as Russell Neef, left halkback, has outstanding in the Cadets' 61-0 tri-

started every game this year and umph over Penn at Philadelphia. has perhaps played more minutes (Note: Coulter played on the great Masonic Home (Fort Worth) team of 1940 that went to the quarterfinals before losing to the the ace passer and kicker of the Amarillo Sandies. Coulter was team while Jack Hood has started named all state and also won high state honors in track and field Coach Otis Coffey said that Hood

events.) Coach George Munger of the Quakers certified the verdict of the "just terrific."

spark that other teams in the disreceived at least one vote apiece Browns this year. were tackle Al Nemetz, guard Johngame, was unbeaten and the Bullny Green and end Hank Foldberg. TO RECEIVE DISCHARGE dogs were not scored on in their The Harvesters are one of the top defensive teams in the state but the Bulldogs are rated a strong ball carriers were up against.

ter and company, the loudest drums area for 40 months, was with the guard, Warren Amling, a previous four battle stars and three presirecipient of the "Lineman" award. Most consistent nominee in the South was Dick Foreman, Wake

Forest center. As in the case of Army, there was disagreement among the writers as to what lineman played the biggest role in the week's two biggest upsets - Temple's win over Holy Cross and U. C. L. A.'s victory over St. Mary's.

Both center Mort Hochheiser, who batted down eight passes, and guard Mrs. C. Keeler, is here on a 15-day Mark Bolin were nominated as Tem- furlough from Washington. ple's main hero up front. U. C. L. A.'s celebrated right

guard, Al Sparlis, divided honors with Ed Tyson, Bruin center, for having contributed the most to the first St. Mary's defeat. Big Six writers conceded the

week's honors to Jim Kekeris, Missouri tackle, for his part in the win over Oklahoma. Other forwards to receive recogni-

tion included: J. Stoneham Ends: Jack Mead, Wisconsin; Ted J. Sinclair Kluzewski, Indiana; Bob Nelson, J. Bond Washington; Dale Schwartzkopf; J. Williams Texas: Jack McBride, Rice. Tackles: Mike Castronis, Georgia;

J. Weldon J. Graham Joe Kirkland, Virginia: Ross Orr, Virginia Tech: Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech: Tom Dean, Southern Methodist. Guards: Ralph Gruven, Drake;

> Frank Lebart, Harvard; Felix Trapani. Louisiana State; Morris Klein, Idaho. Center: Vaughn Mancha, Ala-

ON FURLOUGH

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21 (Special)-Sgt. Byron DeMoss, on furlough from Clovis, N. Mex., will be here until Nov. 25. Cpl. Wesley Sims is here until December, will report for Breckenridge at Mineral Wells duty at Pinedale, Calif.

Read the Classifieds in The News

NANTICOKE, Pa., Nov. 21-(AP)-One-armed Pete Gray, shipped back: played a whale of a game in each of Army's crushing victories this season, gained the honor in a wild bal- jor league pitching, may quit orboses "don't pay me enough money."

> Toledo Mudhens of the American Dodgen said the commission would association was "kind of expected, continue its educational campaign, but it still caught me by surprise." "I don't feel too bad about it and through distribution of safety though," he said. "I wasn't sure pamphlets and motion picture films. the Browns would keep me the full He reminded hunters of these fun-

The skinny outfielder, who lost his right arm when he was six, made ing around the house or camp; rethe major league last year—"my lifetime ambition," he said—when the Browns paid the Memphis shoot. writers by singling out Coulter as Chicks \$20,000 for his contract. He the lineman who did the most to was the sensation of the Southern car, and don't try to climb through visited at the home of his aunt bash his boys into defeat. His two- association in 1944-batting .333, word description of Coulter was stealing 68 bases and winning the league"s most vlauable player award. The other Cadet forwards who Gray started in left field for the

observers were unable to agree on Cpl. Billy Bob Harrison, son of Mr. Bowl Game for High which Army lineman was best gives, and Mrs. J. Davis Harrison who live perhaps, an inkling of what Penn's near Lela, was in Shamrock last School Stars Planned weekend en route to Norman, Okla. Outside of the huzzahs for Coul- for discharge. He was in the Pacific were beaten for Ohio State's great Second and Third Marines, wears dential unit citation badges.

VISITING IN SHAMROCK SHAMROCK, Nov. 21 (Special)-

Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Howell and small daughter, Cheryl Kay, are here from Lake Worth, Fla., where he is stationed at the Boca Raton army air field.

ON 15-DAY FURLOUGH SHAMROCK, Nov. 21 (Special) Pfc. Keith Keeler, son of Mr. and

Be More Careful

AUSTIN, Nov. 21-(AP)-Officials of the game, fish and oyster commore careful to avoid further increase in hunting accidents.

many apparent novices are afield had been recorded as dead. no means of collecting comparative time he was declared mis figures on hunting accidents, apganized baseball in 1946 if his new parently they have increased this Gray admitted his release to the paper reports, he said.

> conducted in the field by wardens, damental gunpowder.

Avoid leaving loaded guns stand-

Don't carry a loaded gun in the the shells, break the gun open, and Kersh. stay alive a while longer.

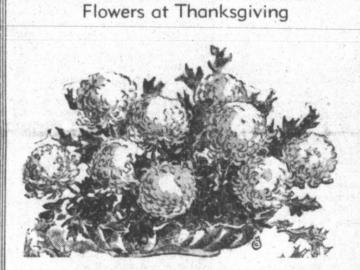
Look where you are shooting. If you can't see for sure don't shoot

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 21-(A)-The first annual Big Bend bowl game matching West Texas school football stars will be held here on New Year's day. Stars from the class AA high

schools will be pitted against class A and class B players. Clyde Wafer of Ysleta and Eugene McCollum of Midland will coach the class AA squad. Carl Coleman of Pecos and Boren Hunter of Marfa will direct the class A and class B

The game will be sponsored by the Sul Ross college boosters club Read The Classified Advertisements

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has received word that her brother, T-Sgt. Elvie L. Rodden, who has been reported as missing in act of the game, fish and oyster com-mission today warned Texans to be is presumed dead.

The war department notice stated Game wardens have reported that of the missing B-17 crew, members

Sgt. Rodden was serving with the tive secretary of the commission, 8th air force, was chief engineer said that while the department has on a B-17 Flying Fortress at the

His mother, (Mrs. J. R. Rodden, Tulsa, Okla., has received the seryear. It would seem so from news- geant's Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

> EXPECTS DISCHARGE SHAMROCK, Nov. 21 (Special)-Capt. James E. Jones is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. C. Jones, having returned from Italy where he was stationed with a hospital unit. He expects to be discharged soon.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21 (Special)-Robert Kersh, with the Marines stationed at Sacramento, recently a fence with a loaded gun. Take out and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.



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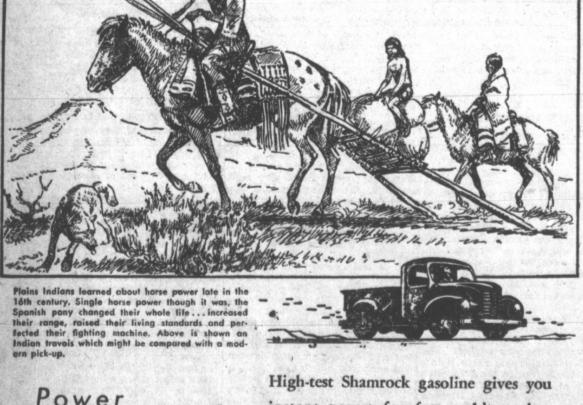
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(all conference games except were 1—Thursday; Lubbock at Amarillo, Borger et Brownfield. Pampa at Plainview.
2—Thursday; Vernon at Wichita Falls, Electra at Ouanch, Olney at Graham.
3—Thursday; San Angelo at Abilene, Lamesa at Midland, Sweetwater at Big Spring. Spring.

4—Thursday: El Paso High vs. Austin (Fl Paso )

5—Thursday: Denison at Sherman, Gainesville at Bonham, Greenville at Gainesville at Bonham, Greenville at Paris,
6—Thursday: Arlington at Sulphur Sorings, McKinney at Highland Park (Dallas),
7—Wednesday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Amon Carter-Rivervide (Fort Worth): Thursday: Pasehal (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth),
8—Thursday: Forest (Dallas) vs. Adamson (Dallas); Fridov: Crosier Tech (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas); Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. North Dallas,
9—Thursday: Weatherford at Brownwood, Breckenridge at Mineral Wells, Stephenville at Ranger, Eastland at Cisco (non-conference). non-conference).

10—Thursday: Hillsboro at Waxahachie,
emple at Corsicana; Friday: Ennis at

view at Gladewater, Kilgore at Henderson 12—Friday: Lufkin at Jacksonville, Na gdoches at Athens, Palestine at Living -3—Wednesday: Lamar (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston): Thursday: Sam Houston (Houston) vs. Jeff Davis (Houston) Friday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Reagan (Houston.)

14—Wednesday: South Park (Beaumont) at Orange: Thursday: Beaumont at Pori Arthur; Friday: Galveston at Goose Creek.

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### REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT GOES BEGGING

Evidence through various chanels has been piling up lately that the congressmen are not so much concerned about current legislation as it appears to us they should be.

A commentator some weeks ago, said that congressmen were busy, even though they did not attend all the procedure in general assembly. This commentator said they did most of their work in the committee rooms.

But ,it seems to us, not even that point is borne out as a

Whether or not the people's representatives in the nation's capital "take to" the President's program—as there have been indications of late that they do not-there is no reason we can see why they should not put in their time to consider legislation which at this time we are told is so pressing.

For instance, yesterday AP Writer James Marlow wrote a little skit about the President's proposed health plan. The article didn't talk much about the program, except to say that it probably won't be considered very soon.

He did tell us—and he was there and should know—that a week ago when the compulsory military training bill came before a 27-member committee, 10 republicans and four democrats were present. The hearings were resumed this week, and only five republicans and two democrats were present.

Then there's the committee considering a proposal to create a national science foundation. It has 10 members. Generally, says Marlow, only two of them show up; seldom more than three. Recently none appeared, and the testimony of the called witnesses was taken by court clerks.

It seems that those congressmen who don't live too far away from the capital usually go home on Thursday night and friends were talking about. He is his civilian post! return Monday night.

The people back home aren't going to like these shenanigans. Right now, with such history-making legislation as compulsory military training, army-navy merger, and the health program before the law-makers, it seems to us they should be on the job. If it is true the important work is done in the committee rooms—and apparently it is in most cases—then the congressmen should be there. If they aren't true representative governmnt is going begging.

Today's Schedule

Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press More than 10,000 troops from sev-

eral theaters of war scheduled to

arrive today at three east coast

At five west coast ports, more

Miscellaneous troops on follow-

Pomona Victory from Ant-

ing: Gen. Gallan from Karachi, In-

werp; George Shiras from Mar-

Charles Goodyear from Mar-

seilles: 437 military police escort

guard company and 2nd evacuation

John Walker from Marseilles:

3299th quartermaster service com-

pany and 77th evacuation hospital.

New Port News-

At San Diego, Calif .-

At Seattle, Wash .-

Devil from Yokohama.

At Tacoma, Wash .-

At San Francisco-

Laurens from Yokohama.

tug Ata.

H. Richardson from Barry, Wales.

Miscellaneous troops on follow-

croft, Anne Bradstreet, Cyrus Cur-

tis, Benjamin Hill, Mirabeau La-

mar, Pierre L'Enfant, Isaac Hop-

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

lowing, all from Pacific: Assault

cargo ship Alnitah: destroyer escort

Farveson; destroyer escort Kirk-

patrick; destroyers Conyingham,

Farenholt, Meade, Murphy, Parker,

Boyle, Champlin, Nields, Ordronaut,

Benson, Madison, H. P. Jones, and

Charles F. Hughes: ocean going

Admiral Benson from Tokyo, Sea

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

lowing: President Monroe, Rescue,

Nassau, Ferdinand A. Silcox, James

Devereaux, Elwood Haynes, Emile

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-Bread

mould, bane of bakers and house-

nation's foremost food scientists.

H. Cathcart, head of the Great At-

lantic and Pacific Tea company"s

national bakery laboratories, said to-

added to bakers' formulas have

Dr. Cathcart announced that by

exposing wrapped bread to high fre-

quency heat generated in an elec-

tronic "oven" he had sucreeded in

cradicating mould spores which each

Contrary to popular notions, rep-

tiles are not the heat-loving ani-

mals that many published state-

degrees F.

merely retarded the growth of mould

in bread and other baker goods."

'Up to now certain chemicals

Nathan Hale, Hubert Ban-

seilles; Colby from Le Havre.

than 17,500 Pacific veterans are

due to arrive oboard 36 ships.

ports abroad 15 transports.

Ship and units arriving:

At New York-

At Boston-

### Nation's Press

### ITS ALWAYS THE SAME (Chicago Daily Tribune)

The Tribune's chronicle of imortant anniversaries in American story relates that when news of the launching of the first steam warship, Robert Fulton's Demologos, reached Great Britain in 1814, hat nation, with which we were at war, received the tidings with horror. "They said," reports our historian, "that such a weapon was barbarous and that they would give no quarter to the crew using it,"

That has been the record of every important innovation in warfare from artillery to the atomic bomb. The side against which the weapon was used denouced it as barbarous infringement of the rules. Chevalier Bayard, the first of France, gave orders to hang the rude mechanics who were so unsporting as to shoot cannon at his armored knights. The tremen-dous power of the atomic bomb has widespread protest that it must not be used in warfare.

The British in 1814 were shocked that impious men should invoke the satanic power of steam, thereby evading the will of the Deity, who sent his winds to aid the side he favored. The cavemen, no doubt, ered that the inventor of the bow and arrow was a barbarous innovator who, if he had been a sportsman, would have stood up and settled matters with a good old-fashioned club, All these new weapons were and are barbarous, in the sense that they were just as barbarous as the weapons which

Actually, it is ridiculous to attribute barbarism to any inanimate object, no matter how terrible the effect of its use. The barbarism lies in the hearts of men who wage war. People who are talking about legislating the atomic bomb out of existence ought to concern themselves with legislating barbarism and the will to war out the hearts of men. They have just as much chance of accomplishing the latter as they have the former.

### FOUR FOR FAME'S HALL OF GREAT AMERICANS

(New York Sun) Berliner, Saugatuck and the W. H. The world is about as grateful or as fickle to its men of action as At Portland, Ore.to its men of thought. The distinc-Miscellaneous personnel on fol-owing, all from Pacific: Paul G. tion, in fact, is not always worth lefending. The electors of the Hall of Fame of New York University Baker, Gendreau, Fiberling, Gilhave just named to the hall four ilam, Leyte, Marvin H. McIntyre, lustrious men: A Negro educator, a pamphleteer and patriot, a bacteriologist, and a poet. Doubtless Sid-ney Lanier, the poet, would be called primarily the man of thought, but even he was a vete-Bread Mould Can Be Cured by Heat

ran of the Civil War. Booker T. Washington made thought and earning serve him in a career effor constructive action: Thomas Paine lived and strove in revolutionary causes, and surely was successful as much for acting at the right time as for expressing his thoughts; Dr. Walter Reed was no laboratory figure, for his field work was a foundation for effective research. The four belong to fame by reason of the enduring character of their thought and ac-

tion. The world is still a beneficiary

### More Cotton Ginned In County This Year

f all of them.

Cotton ginned in Gray county prior to November 1 of this year year ruin 150,000,000-lbs, of bread in is over twice the amount ginned in addition to large quantities of other the county last year by the same baked goods in bakeries, stores and

homes. The new process "broadcasts" dielectric heat through the loaves and within five seconds ren-Census reports show that 492 bales of cotton were ginned from the ders them mould-proof. rop of 1945 prior to November 1 as compared with 207 bales for the crop of 1944.

pes should be cleaned and pol-regularly. Polishing keeps leather soft, makes shoes more re- dinarily active only between the tem- TAKE PUNISHMENT sistant to water, dirt, weather and peratures of 60 degrees F. and 110

Now, Is That Neighborly, Uncle?



### News Behind the News The National Whirligig

politicians on Capitol Hill when he earning why the one federal agency that should minister to discharged and wounded soldiers has always may continue scarce and expensive lations. It is not the intention of been a football of patronage and

ound forces in Europe advanced wo definite and constructive proposals as soon as he had caught up on the mistakes of his predecessor, a well-meaning but easygoing gentleman now serving as Minister to Panama, and studied the problem of caring for hundreds of thousands of world war II servicemen.

Hefavored decentralization of adnew hospitals where they would be comfortably available to the sick and the convalescent.

HOSPITALS-No sooner had he proposed these reforms than the oliticos began to badger him. By phone, letter and personal interviews they warned him that selfish political considerations rather than consideration for the ex-soldiers must underlie his policies. They did not use that language, but that is what they meant.

M. C.'s insist that hospitals be built in their districts, even though the sites are far from areas where patients now live. The veterans of world war I are still suffering from the fact that medical centers were erected remote from the homes of prospective patients.

They were forced to enter hospials so distant from their residences that their families and friends could never see them. Or, preferring Ricans may also sell abroad if we to remain with their relatives, they do not meet their demands for a did not take advantage of govern- higher price. ment facilities. In either case it meant that their illnesses were prolonged for lack of daily, friendly step are holding us up, now that powers, the first and necessary step visits or hospital care.

dministrative officers to various rise of about one cent a pound. parts of the country has met with the same sort of resistance. General

York, Chicago, Louisville, Richmond. Charlottesville and many other cities. They have bought "Al," who has a natural prejudice ouses, made friends and established themselves here. So they have of palaver as long as he could. Finprodded their congressmen from ally, he exploded. back home, who have informed "Damn it, gentlemen," he said, a world government composed of General Bradley that he must for- "if Webster had left those two and perhaps even dominated by back home, who have informed

administration their support if he of dollars!" will buck the politicos. But the one committee which could help himthe house committee on veteran's

By RAY TUCKER

FOCTBALL—General Omar N. former soldiers, thinks and lives and legislates in terms of politics. So, don't be surprised if General was made head of the veterans ad-ministration. Now he knows what his mit failure, asks to be relieved of

> SUGAR-American sugar supplies only aggravate Russo-American refor at least two years. Although the either the United States or Great negotiations have received no pub- Britain to trade the secret for some licity, Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson scored no victories in Puerto Rico growers during the last British and American governments

When the Cuban sugar salesmen arrived here a few weeks ago, they lems can be settled in the future wanted to unload three crops on the Inited States. They insisted that been given away and the leverage Mr. Anderson agree to purchase has been used up. That's why the the 1946, 1947 and 1948 crops at pre-official communique stresses the ninistrative offices and location of sent rates, which include a subsidy fact that each step or stage must of about two cents a pound to the be completed before the next one refiners. That grant, which amounts to \$138,000,000 annually, was made to keep the price down for the ultimate consumer in this country.

Mr. Anderson explained to the visitors that the law did not permit him to contract for more than one would Russia, for instance, con-crop—the 1946. He also told them sent in advance to the admittance that even if it were legally possible he would not buy the 1947 and 1948 crops. The Truman administration wants to terminate all food controls as soon as feasible, and advance purchasing of the kind the Havana diplomats suggested would

HOLDUP-So the island emissar- pleted, then and then only will the ies departed in a huff. They now next stage-sharing of the secrethave two choices: They can sell us be reached. 1946 output and take a chance on prices for future years, or decide to market the 1946 production in the open, free world market, instead of turning it over to us. The Puerto

It begins to look as if a couple of justly object to the above course "Good Neighbors" on our own doorfor, if carried out honestly by all the common war emergency has in the evolution of a world state ended. The result may be a persiswill have been accomplished. POLITICS-The plan to transfer tent shortage of "sweets" and a price destroying a nation's sovereignty is

MILLIONS- Representative Al-Bradley figured it would be easier bert J. Engel of Michigan was enfor veterans if they could present gaged in a bitter wrangle over an their claims and applications un- important appropriation bill during der the G. I. Bill of Rights at centers near their present homes. But the assistants, officials and quarrelsome the members of the clerks now berthed in Washington group became, the august senators do not want to move to Boston, New never failed to refer to their opponents as "My able and distinguish ed colleagues."

against stuffed shirts, stood this sort

get his projects along this line. words, 'able' and 'distinguished,' out Several members of house and of his dictionary, it would have savwords, 'able' and 'distinguished,' out senate have promised the veteran's ed the American taxpayers millions an entirely different group of na-

To travel by rail from Waterville, legislation—has not seen fit to offer Me., to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1850, reany re-inforcement because Chair- quired four days and the use of man John Rankin of Mississippi, al- 12 different railroads.

### David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON. — The United States and Britain and Canada have offered the whole world a constructive program for dealing with the military uses of the atomic bomb It is a program that promis to share the secret when "effective safeguards" against misuse have been developed. This is but a polite way of saying

that when nations really trust one another they can have the horrible weapon we have invented. It is also a way calling attention to an obvious haps not realized everywhere, name-

ly that the United States, Great Britain and Canada have not the slightest fear that the bomb will be used against each other. Surely since the United States has demonstrated already that it does share the secret with one of its nearest neighbors in this hemisphere and with its biggest naval rival in another hemisphere, there need be no reason to question our sincere willingness to give up the full secret to others.

It will be said that the United States and Britain are using the bomb secret as a means of influencing diplomatic relations with Rus sia. Such a step, if true, would temporary concessions by Russia. On the contrary, the desire of the is to create a permanently favorable atmosphere within which probeven after the bomb secret has

can be taken. Thus ways and means

This is because if the means of

in the possession of other sovereign

nations, there must inevitably be

created a relationship of mutual

trust which could make any form of

To aim, however, in the direction

of world callaboration or even to

promise eventually to give up the

atomic bomb secret is not to find

at once a substitute for the slow

processes of self-education whereby

citizens of one rationality place

themselves voluntarily under the

jurisdiction, legal or quasi-legal, of

a world government composed of

the cultures, philosophies and basic

neither be simple nor achieved

All that can be said is that a

discussion as to the disposal of the

tionalities.

overnight.

world government feasible.

Clearly,

to insure an effective inspection of other countries must be accepted by all countries before interchange is to materialize. of agents of the United Nations commission into factories and plants and the hitherto hidden areas of the Soviet Union? If after such a period of inspection during which

lem into concrete sections. an investigation of all sources of scientific or mechanical research or armament-making has been com-These are terms which, if the situation were reversed. Russia would undoubtedly insist upon. the world - government school of thought which has been advocating the giving up of the secret to a super-state could not

### World Today By DEWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The other day there died in Tennessee a man named Luke Lea. One of the high points of his very active life (he was soldier, publisher, sena-tor) was an attempt to kidnap the

Col. Lea and a handful of picked followers essayed the capture of the German emperor in Holland shortly after the end of world war one because all the Allied bluster about trying war criminals, and the shouts of "hang the Kaiser." proved to have been the thumping of an emp-ty tub. Lea and his colleagues decided to take the matter into their

The colonel was living ahead of his time. Today—a generation later the Nuernberg trials are under way, and a score of nazi leaders are facing judgment for the part they played in Hitler's assault on hu-manity. The other day Josef Kramer, the "beast of Belsen," and twenty-three others were convicted by the British at Lueneburg for the horors of the Belsen and Osweicim concentration camps. And Japan's war-lords are being brought to book. These trials, as I see it, mark a world movement in the right direction. It's difficult for you and me, as we think of loved ones lost in this cruel war, to see good coming out of such a conflict. But it is indeed a hopeful sign that the world should rise up and declare itself against the crime of war.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief prosecutor for the United States at Nuernberg, declared in his opening to \$1,000 to the next of kin. Amounts address before the tribunal:

"The real complaining party your bar is civilization." Well, what does that mean? It means that at long last world consciousness has been aroused and solidified against the barbarism of war. It means that the time has arrived when right-minded folk of all countries can combine against a common menace. It's one of the signs that we are approaching real world unity,

### So They Say

We must fashion our labor laws to end special privileges for a fourth of our national labor force at the expense of the other threefourths. - Ira Mosher, president National Association of Manufac-

Nazi Criminal Ley's deathbed repentance has the same place in our book as the declarations of innocence by Laval and Quisling. The only good nazi leader is a dead one.-Middletown, O., News-Signal.

Army mobile bakeries produced 1,800,000 pounds of white bread a atomic bomb and to split the probopinion must now do its part and it may well be that Russia will find it desirable to put her case frankly before the other nations of the world in order to exact from them the same pledges of self-denial and slef-discipline with respect to our own political and economic operations as we now ask Russia to imnose on herself as a condition procedent to the disclosure of the Atomic bomb. The debate shold soon perhaps the most fateful debate of all times.

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sequently he was lost at sea when

case amounts to approximately \$1.

marriage to Emma was a common-

law marriage and because his son,

In making claim for accrued pay

issue of the marriage.)

ACCRUED PAY (Oscar B. and Emma L. legally transferring ownership of property to the legal heirs of a deceased resi dopted Harold from a foundling dent. The court will determine Oshome when the boy was only a month old. Oscar and Emma were car's relationship and entitlen Oscar should employ an attorney so never married, but lived together that he himself can be apponit under a common-law arrangement until Emma's death. When the war broke cut, Harold became a first lieutenant in the army and was sta-Since Lieutenant B. was legally tioned in the Philippines where he

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oners of war during the American is his son. invasion of the islands. In April Your loc the top flet the top Your local Red Cross chapter. the top floor of City Hall, is prewar department had made an offi-cial finding of death as of April 20, 1945. Oscar has received the forms pared to give you counsel and assistance with reference to available to veterans and their demaking claim for death gratuity and accrued pay. Death gratuity in this

Even with the end of tire ration-200 and accrued pay is over \$5,000. Oscar is having difficulty in pre-paring the claims forms because his ing, the consumer still will have to scratch for tires. However, the supply situation will get better early next year.-E. J. Thomas, pres Harold, was adopted and was not ident, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

the army may pay without admin-istration proceedings amounts up The American people would have music in this country were still in excess of \$1,000 are held up untreated as an art rather than a til an administrator is appointed by branch of organized labor.—Texarthe court. The local probate or kana Gazette

### Finnish Statesman HORIZONTAL 3 Negative 1,5 Pictured 5 Indian Finnish statesman 6 Of the ear 7 Behold! 11 Church laws 8 South latitude 13 Ear science (ab.) 15 Art (Latin) Browns 16 Armed Zulus 10 African desert 26 Senile 46 Was carried 18 Soft drink 27 Cry 47 That one 11 Head gear 19 Greek letter 48 Is able 12 Courtesy title 20 Herb 50 Organ of 14 Still 17 Manganes 22 Be seated smell 51 Explosive 23 Stem. (ab.) 39 He was a 25 Tangle 27 Dutch painter v article memory 21 He died in in his coun 29 Follow 42 Tree 57 Sun god 32 Grandchild 59 Type measur 43 War go (Scot.) 24 Eagle's nest 45 Worry 34 Rhode Island (ab.) 35 Senior (ab.) 36 Foundation 38 Sicker 40 Hawaiian wreath 41 Letter 42 Consum 44 Continent 19 Insect 52 Her 53 Roster 54 Put on 55 Hung over 58 Latest 51 Tell

## Report On the War

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

high ground commanding the commanding the German Forces This is the ninth of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

GENERAL EISENHOWER and his ground force commander, General Alexander, fully anticipated that they were in for a attitudes toward law and morals of that eight German divisions were available to oppose the landings. The transition will Two were in and north of Rome. The Hermann Goering Panzer Division and the 15th Motorized Division were in the Naples area, start has been made to organize the and four more first-class divisions (the 16th and 26th Panzer, 29th Motorized, and 1st Parachute) were south of Naples. The enemy infantry on the mainland first. The shortage of shipping made it impossible for him to bring his own heavy armor into the fight until the British 7th Armored Division started to unload on D + 5. A further handicap was the necessity of making large forces available for the OVERLORD build-up at this time. The U.S. 1st and 9th Divisions and 2d Armored Division which had fought in Sicily were already staging for their move-ment to the United Kingdom. Later the 82d Airborne Division was withdrawn from the fighting

found time to inform me:

. . We are very much in the 'touch and go' stage of this operation. We got the Italian Fleet into Malta and, because of the Italian Taranto and Brindisi where no force.

### Value of Coordination

The 45th Division is largely in the ters in the Balkans, aiding armor. General Alexander, on the boat to get the 3d Division in to other hand, had to lodge assault Clark quickly. In the present sit- Tactical Air Forces in isolating the uation our great hope is the Air Italian battle area. Force. They are working flat out and assuming, which I do, that our ers and fighter forces into Foggia hold on southern Italy will finally was a tremendous undertaking bethe other two . . .

had ended.

beaches had been taken, and the in Italy, withdrew northward to crisis had passed. While the fight- delaying positions along the Voling was in progress during these turno River. Sardinia had been critical days General Eisenhower evacuated by the Nazis on 20 September and on 4 October the evacuation of Corsica followed.

General

George C

Marshall

Allied Air Established in Europe The capture of Foggia airfields confirmed our hold on the mainsurrender, were able to rush into land. Fighters based in Sicily could carry enough gasoline to operate neavy fight at the foot of the Germans were present. Our hold only about 15 minutes over the Italian boot. They had estimated on both places is precarious but Salerno beachhead. Now they we are striving mightily to rein- could be based in large numbers close to the battle area. From Foggia our neavy bombers could "Our worse problem is AVAeasily strike at the passes crossing the Alps, attack Germany air in-LANCHE itself. We have been un- stallations in Austria and factories able to advance and the enemy is in southern Germany, and raid preparing a major counterattack. industrial and transportation cenarea now and I am using every- Red Army. In addition the B-17's thing we have bigger than a row and B-24's of the Strategic Forces could reinforce the efforts of the Movement of the heavy bomb-

> be solidified, we are going to prove cause of the equipment necessary once again that the greatest value to establish new runways, pumpof any of the three services is ordinarily realized only when it is utilized in close coordination with ping was devoted to the move-On 16 September, patrols of the ment of the Air Forces onto the Fifth and Eighth Armies met 40 Italian mainland. By the end of miles southeast of Salerno uniting with their supporting forces were the year 35,000 combat airmen Fifteenth Army Group. The crit-ical phase of the Italian campaign two medium groups, and two fighter groups operating from 10 airfields. The fall weather made it necessary to overlay the runways with steel mat. Pipe lines and for example, required for its land-ing at Salerno 30 LST's, 24 LCT's, ered from North Africa, had to be 39 LCI's, 9 large transports, 4 installed to permit the necessary freighters, and numerous miscel- flow of aviation fuel to the airlaneous small landing craft. dromes, This build-up of air power consumed approximately 300,000 days Navy crews and Army serv- tons of shipping during the most ice troops landed over the Salerno critical months of the Italian cam-

### Peter Edson's Column

### LET'S ALL GIVE THE GUY A BREAK By PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** wives for centuries, has been con- of Missouri. quered electronically by one of the

When the President confided to a ment. National Press club dinner audience "Our recent experiments prove that some day he hoped he would eyond doubt that mould in bread be able to write a column and say that some day he hoped he would can be completely eliminated by what he thought about people beuse of electronic heat," Dr. William hind their backs, he was merely coughing up the bitter pill he has to swallow daily.

to bestow" business he has found that it is no fun. Anything he does, he gets criticized on purely personal grounds by people whom he does not know and never heard of be-

Harry Truman would rather be a senator again than be President. He said so frankly to his old cronies when he went to the Capitol for the unveiling of his portrait in the vicepresidential collection.

It isn't the kicking around that

Harry Truman gets for his policies that bothers him. Every politician expects to be criticized for his official acts, and he learns to take that. It is the criticism for being a uman being that hurts most. ments would indicate. They are or- A PRESIDENT HAS TO

He serves as best man at the wed- dent for having the common touch? ting them and giving the man a ding of an old friend and is criticiz-

ed. It was a gracious act that any | icized for gadding about the counman would do for any other man. try too much that he cancelled WASHINGTON. - The everyday If anyone else had done it, everywear and tear of being President of thing would have been all right. the South. The Attlee conferences the United States is beginning to Truman would have been criticized on the atomic bomb provided a conwear and tear on Harry S. Truman if he had refused. Either way, a venient alibi. But even so it's a pity President has to take this punish- that the President had to give in

Twelve years of Roosevelt, in which the President was confined to wheel chair and therefore sup posedly could not associate with any but the best people, may have built up a false picture of how men in the White House should behave. After less than eight months of the White House should behave. But today the cloistered saint contained the country has cept should be no good. A President ought to be able to get out and see for himself what makes with the

> citizenry. Harry Truman sees more people ransacts more business, and makes nore decisions in a day than his predecessor did in a week. He gets up earlier. Yet because he takes To keep in condition he should be time off to relax and have a little fun, some people don't like it and are pretty nasty in saying so. From

because of his personal behavior. What in the world do the American people expect of their President? Can't he play a game of poker or hoist a highball now and then? Shouldn't a man be a better Presi-It was because Truman was crit- break?

number of speaking engagements in to shallow criticism of this kind. GIVE HIM A CHANCE FOR SOME PRIVATE LIFE

Thoughtless people forget the re-sponsibilities which hang over a Presdient's weary head. What to do with the atomic bomb is a decision that must largely be made by the President. That one responsibility is higger than most people have in a whole lifetime. A President has many others. It would be simple good busines

therefore, to permit the President to enjoy a little more private life. Any man who is President must operate in high gear when he's on the job permitted to idle in neutral and have his oil changed frequently. Kept running constantly, fatigue sets in and decisions are hard to grind out. the hustings, the word comes back that Truman is slipping. Not neces-sarily because of his policies, but it is impossible to make any decisions at all, and that is still worse for the public interest.

Incidentally, the gags about piano playing and the haberdashery store, while good when new, have now become a bit stale. How about forget-

### ENTRENCHMENT IN ITALY

War II.

at Salerno and sent to Britain.

The narrow margin on which we were compelled to allocate our resources so that Germany might be defeated at the earliest possible moment required superhuman effort by troops and commanders. Every available combat aircraft of both the Tactical and the Strategic Air Forces was thrown into the action. Bombers flew two missions a day, isolating the battle area and pounding German strong-points. During the four critical points. During the four critical days our Air Forces flew 3,000 motor vehicles, sorties and dropped 2,150 tons of bombs in close support of the ground action. Naval gunfire supported the ground troops, and the Navy kept the stream of reinforcements coming in. On 13 September, and again the next day, reinforcing troops of the 82d Airborns Driston went ashore. By the morning of 15 September the assault was firmly established, the

Shortage of assault shipping and landing craft continued to haunt our operations. A single division, Nevertheless, during the first 18

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### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE SECUL, Korea, Nov. 21-(A)-

They call this "the land of the Ming calm," but for 4,300 years has been turbulent with ears, rebellions and intrigues which av account for the nickname given as people: "The Irish of the

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The Koreans are taller and lightskinned than the Japanese The Japanese workers hate them, because they can do more rork on less food and are the only armers in the world who can comete with the Chinese. Seventyfive per ecnt of the Korean farms tenant-operated, and the average Korean got only two bushels of rice a year under the Japanese

Unlike the Japanese, the Ko reans are meat-eaters, but butchers rate at the bottom of the social Scholars rank highest The people claim they are of diine origin. It seems that an an-God, lonely for human hap- ag if addressing your imaginary came to earth and blew his servant and bellow back, "tell him breath on a young vergin seated the master is not in." a stream. Thus was coneived Tangun, who taught the wild races civilization from this eezy beginning

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**Market Briefs** 

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Anaconda, Kennecott, Southern Pacfic, Southern Railway, St. Paul Railway com-mon and preferred, West Indies Sugar and Warner Bros. In front were U. S. Steel,

cific, Fajardo Sugar, Loew's, America

phone, Douglas Aircraft, General Motors and Chrysler. Bonds were narrow.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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47% 51% 725% 68% 29 59% 21

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CHICAGO, Nov. 20—(R)—Wheat No.

red 1.79, nominal, No. 2 hard 1.79,
nominal; sample grade spring 1.73.

Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.12½; No. 5 yellow 1.03-1.08%; sample grade yellow

90¼-98¼.

Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy 80½; No. 1

white syrup heavy 82; sample grade spec-

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 20—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No

WORTH, Nov. 20-(A)-Whea

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The Korean religion now is springing from nature of living. Then you know whether Buddhism and Confucianm. There are about 500,000 Chrisamong the 23,000,000 popu-Of these, 287,000 are Presvierian and 115,000 Catholics.

Koreans are pushovers for Amrican-style hats, and a visitor notices more European suits in Seoul than in Tokyo. . . . Both women and men are gling up the traditional white Koreans clothing, custom which began centuries ago when it was required that the cople wear the white of mourning for three years after a ruler died Three rulers died in such rapid ccession that wearing white beme the national habit

The Japanese hated the white gare and used to spatter ink on Koreans to force them to dye their

The Koreans regard the Japanese as cultural upstarts, for it was from Korea that the land of the Rising Sun got most of its culture, something that the Japanese choose to forget.

Korea had movable printing type 50 years before it was invented in Europe

In 1592 under Adm. Yu Sun-Sin they used ironclad warships to destroy a Japanese fleet, preceding the American Monitor and Merrimac by almost 300 years.

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 20-(A)-In this "land of the morning calm" you have to stay up all night on New Year's Eve or your eyebrows will turn gray. That, at least, is one

Korea, waiting impatiently to assay modern statehood whenever the an and American troops depart, still leans heavily on her an-

During 40 years of Japanese occupation and industrialization, the country has been westernized to a degree, but education has been limited to a small segment of the population. In the rural areas literally millions of illiterates still adhere to the old customs, fables and foibles. The women of each household Aviat have an inner "hen room" which

Braniff Air 50 29%
Chrysler Corp 30 131%
Cont Motors 42 16%
Cont Oil Del 45 42%
Curtiss Wright 166 8%
Freeport Sulph 1 50
Gen Elec 44 48%
Cen G&EL A 65 514 no male is allowed to enter. Koreans have an easy way of disposing of unwelcome callers: Whether you have a servant or not, the visitor arriving at your door must stand outside and bellow, "tell the laster that so-and-so is calling." If you don't like the guy or he bores you, you just raise your voice

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Hogs 2,500; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lbs. and up 14.55; sows and stage 13.80. a full name, age, occupation and style to give him the brush-off or break out your best bottle. Usually, however, in contrast with the Japanese system of dishing out tea to all comers, the Korean offers visitors When someone dies, an announcer climbs to the roof of the house and

BY HERSHBERGER

waves the clothes of the departed to make public his passing. Women FORT WORTH, Nov. 21—(P)—(USDA) Cattle: 3,500, calves 2,800; most classmourners are hired for the funeral. No cats are allowed in the room steady es active, steady, medium and good sluighter steers and yearlings 12.00-15.25; common lots 10.00-11.50; medium and good beef cows 10.50-12.00; common and medium 7.75-10.50; sausage bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium 8.25-11.50; good and choice stockers and feeders 12.00-13.25; common and medium 9.50-11.50. On the sportive side of life, chess archery and wrestling all are popular, but the grunt and groan industry's boys don't make the sort June 15 is Korea's "Nuts to The World" day. On that date the men

11.50. Hogs 85; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows mostly 13.90; stocker pigs largely 15.00. go out into the woods, drink wine and write poems while bathing their NEW ORLEANS FUTUREES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20—(P)—Cot-on futures were irregular here today. The istant positions were much stronger than

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	24,19	24.26	24.15	24.15
March	24.16	24.22	24.15	24.12
May	24.07	24.15	24.03	24.03
July	23.86	23.98	23.98	23.85
Oct B—Bid.	23.03	23.32	23.03	23.15

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(P)—Stocks
rallied behind specialties in today's market with steels, rails and selected ndustrials pushing forward fractions to 2
points or so in the final hour after notable irregularity throughout the greater part of the proceedings. Highs for 14 years were plentiful. Transfers ran to around 2,000,000 shares. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged to-day. Sales 3,622. Low middling 19.70; 2,000,000 shares. Motors, mildly depressed most of the Motors, mildly depressed most of the season, steadied with other sections not-withstanding the strike crisis confronting this field.

Boosted disbursements by Richfield Oil and Eastman Kodak lifted these stocks and



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5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 5:45—Treasury Salute. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS. 6:15—Roving Reporter. 6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS. 6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS. 7:00—Music for Half an Hour—MB 7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS. 7:30—The Fresh-Up Show—MBS.
8:00—Roaring Reporter.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life,—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Ralph Slater—MBS.
9:30—Art Mooney's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Earl Roth's Orch.—MBS.
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THURSDAY THURSDAY
7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:45—Wake Up Pampa.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—News for Women—MBS.
9:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
9:30—Fra With Music MBS. 9:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell Party Lina.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—Mid Morning Music.
11:00—William Lang News—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
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11:45—Inquiring Reporter.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—KPDN Flying Reporter. 1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15—Pampa-Plainview Game. 4:45—Tom Mix. 5:00—Publisher Speaks.

Tonight on Netwarks

NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7;30 Sigmund Romberg Concert; 8 Eddie Cantor and Billy Conn; 9 Kay Kyser Hour.

CBS-7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8 Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie; 9:34 Andrews Sisters and Ethel Merman.

ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8:30 Pages of Melody; 9 Counter Spy.

MBS-7:30 Bert Wheeler Comedy; 8:30 Bernie Cummins Band; 9 Ralph Slater, Hypnotist, NBC-8 a.m. Ed East and Polly; 11 macy.

NBC—8 a.m. Ed East and Polly; II
a.m. Words and Edusic; 6 p.m. Radio Supper Club; 7 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Dinnh
Share; 8 Frank Morgan; 8:30 Jack Haley
and Eye Arden; 9 Abbott and Costello;
9:30 Rudy Vallee ... CBS—8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 2:15 p.m. Herbert Lehman on "Crisis in Postwar Relief;" 7 Suspenge, "19 Beacon Street;" 8 Kostalanetz
Music and Riae Stevens; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Island Venture Drama; 9:30 Danny
O'Neill and Gloris Swanson ... ABC—
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Christmas morn. oy: 9 Island Venture Drama: 9:39 Danny P'Neill and Gloria Swanson . . ABC—
10 a.m. Breneman's Breakfast; 12:30 p.m.
Club Matinee: 3:30 Chester Bowles on DPA: 5:45 Charlie Chan: 6:30 Green Hornet: 7:30 Town Meeting "Are We Wimming the Peace;" 8:30 Detect and Collect: 9 Curtain Time Drama . . MBS

Collect: 9 Curtain Time Drama . . MBS

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### Christmas Seals Insurance Hearing Sold in Shamrock Set for December 14

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.-(A)-A public SHAMROCK, Nov. 21-A camhearing to consider workmen's compaign began this week in Wheeler county against tuberculosis, in the pensation insurance matters will be form of Christmas seal sales by the held by the board of insurance commissioners here Dec. 14. Wheeler County Tuberculosis asso-

J. P. Gibbs, casualty insurance commissioner, in announcing the The association is headed by Dr. meeting, said that since it is im-H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler, with possible to compile data and have rose 7,850 barrels to 4,467,500 in the Postmaster Flake George of Shama hearing before promulgating week ending Nov. 17, the Oil and rock as first vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Lee Barry, second rates in time for a Jan. 1 revision, Gas Journal reported today. vice president; Harry Wofford, coun- carriers may proceed with the is ty clerk, secretary; Judge George W. suance of January policies. Specific subjects to be consider-

This unit will be part of the na-tional organization and will handle Annual revision of workmen's compensation rates, employers' liability and occupational disease writon, serving with the above named ten in conjunction with compensaofficers are: Mrs. Charles Chand- tion insurance, amendment of the previous week's figure at 388,700. ler, Dr. Glenn M. Walker, Mrs. J. rule making contract stevedoring M. Tindall, B. F. Risinger, Mrs. H. risks subject to the experience rat-E. Forgy, L. D. McCauley, Mrs. R. ing plan, interstate writing and Holt, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Jack Miller, A. C. Wood, Mrs. Ern-Sam Begert and Mrs. Ernest Lanest Zybach, Mrs. Clarence Zybach, caster.

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### **Texas Crude Oil Production Steady**

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 21. Daily average crude oil production

Kansas led the field with an increase of 23,550 barrels to 267,350. Illinois production dropped 2,200 to ed at the Dec. 14 hearing include: 204,100, California slumped 2,750 to 832,500, and the Eastern area fell back 4.850 to 61.450. Louisiana gained 600 barrels to 368,400, but Oklahoma was 1,450 short of the Texas' average was unchanged. The Rocky mountain area of Col orado, Montana and Wyoming decreased 5,000 to 128,350.

Mississippi output was up 650 barrels to 54.150.

### Record Prices Paid At Hereford Auction

WALNUT SPRINGS, Nov. 21-(AP) -Cattle buyers paid record prices

ford cattle auctions, a two-year-old it was landed. Hereford heifer yesterday was sold Smith of Chester, W. Va.

The first animal in the auction

ring, Flat Top Zento, a yearling bull, was bought by F. W. Fischer of Tyler, who paid \$10,250 for him. The army has developed a new shirt cloth utilizing a finer yarn,

permitting its manufacture by larger number of mills, TOM ECKERD MOTOR REPAIR SHOP

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LANDS OCTOPUS MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 21.-(A)-Arthur Marger of Patterson, N. J. caught more than he bargained for on a fishing trip in Biscayne bay today. After a considerable tussle which

for 74 animals sold here in an auc- he expected to yield a tarpon or maybe a small shark, Marger reeled The entire offering of cattle sold in a 10-pound baby octupus, all for an evarage of \$1,487, and for eight arms flailing wildly. The the first time in the history of Here- creature died a few minutes after

"Probably scared to death at the for \$10,000. The buyer was C. A. sight of human beings," quipped the nervous Marger.

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9 Curtain Time Drama . . . MBS hand tooled purses and hand tooled purses and hand tooled purses and hand tooled purses and hand tooled billfolds. Genuine Ranger belts, fassing a flusband Quiz: 7:30 Dick layers and gold handmade belt layers Resumes: 9 Ver H. Song buckle sets stock 15 Johnson Family
Quiz: 7:30 Dick
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CHRISTMAS 1945. War over. We promised ourselves new furniture. Let's buy it for the home this year. A new bedroom suite and living room up to 10 years of age. FRIENDLY MEN'S upstairs store PLAINS DEXTER washers will save suite or an occasional piece. Irwin's

and sox for the youth. Let Mrs. Dexter Appliance Co., across from IT'S SO EASY to find just what you want for the emergency shelf, the refrigerator and table when you FRANK LEDER has such lovely CITY DRUG has lovely dolls. Use shop a clean sanitary, well arranged market. Stop at Suttle's.

> filling your drug needs. While shop- son, also our musical powder and ping for holidays be sure to restock your medicine cabinet

> APPLIANCES. They're coming back, CRETNEY DRUG has been the those new electrical appliances. Let meeting place for Pampans for them save you many hours of time years. You can enjoy a delicious in your kitchen, in your wash house, hot lunch and discuss your Christand in many other household jobs mas gift problems. We have gifts for you do each day. Southwestern Pub- everyone. lic Service Co.

> 22-42 with sliding tray, at absolute- lamps and lovely new floor lamps ly cost. Platform rockers, all spring Let's make our homes brighter than constructed in tapestry, velour, dam- ever this year. Texas Furniture Co ask and brocatelle as low as \$29.50. Studio divans, two piece suites covered in fine velour, all spring con- china, wooden dishes, Pyrex and struction as low as \$129.50. Flampa bric-a-brac to select from for home. Home Appliance. The home of ideal for him, for her and everyone. The Christmas gifts.

> TEXAS FURNITURE really has VICTORY BONDS! There is no taken on the Christmas looks. Tables better gift this year than a Vicof gifts, in lovely bric-a-brac, china tory Bond; buy all you can. Southand metal and the always accept- western Public Service. it came from Texas Furniture Co.

STEPHENSON - McLAUGHLIN furniture store is full of gifts. Furniture Co. has reading lamps, small what nots smoking sets and mirrors for your Christmas giving, ous drivers. We'll be there in a jiffy your problems for weddings, birthand mirrors from Pampa Furniture Dolls, leather goods, office supplies

hangers, compacts and costume jew- cheerful little earfuls from Irwin's YOU'LL FIND a grand assortment LA BONITA BEAUTY and Gift of gifts at Penney's. Shop early this Shop, 621 S. Barnes, Phone 1598. year.

WE HAVE received from the OPA ice will save you time and money. definite prices on our new Maytags. Order yours now for early delivery An excellent thought for Christmas time, W. L. Avers, Dealer,

ECONOMY FURNITURE Store offers solid oak lime finished fivepiece breakfast set as a family gift Cuyler. suggestion. See them today at 615 W. Foster.

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VISIT PENNEY'S ready to wear for smart holiday apparel. Stocks are

Sure it will buy a nice gift. We will the lovely Fred A. Block line you'll have a table of values throughout be pleased to give mother, sister, holidays for you to choose from at wife or that best girl. Simmon's.

PAMPA HOME Appliance has those beautiful non-tarnishable silver chests, also cranbery and ruby glass vases. We have toys for children

IF IT IS for a Christmas gift, a wedding gift or a birthday, wel'll have it. We have tree trimmings, and the necessary things to make Christmas merry. Cretney's.

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gests for children an ironing board, desk, dinette suite and rockers. Their

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> Ruby Wylie, owner. WILSON DRUG have courteous salespeople to help you in selecting the gift you want in toilet article novelties, and toys. You'll find gifts for the whole family here. 300 S.

> in matching sets of white, black, blue pink and yellow in wanted materials have been the standby at Behrman's

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per of Texas Real Estate Association. also member of National Realtors Board. 201 Combs-Worley Building. Phone 1264 and 336. BEHRMAN'S PROUDLY display the gifts of chokers, earrings. pins, clips and ear-clips. You'll find

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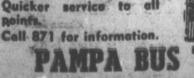




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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Keep an eye on the tangled threads naval reserve and two navy petty which are beginning to stretch out officers received their henorable into the future if you want to discharges. know what's happening, and why, The officers are: Lt. Comdr.

going, where we're all going. tumbled over one another. Some ter at San Francisco.

they are shaping the future. Here are some: The atomic bomb, Russian influence in the

Balkans, the United Nations, our trade program. Remember some of the events in the 20 years before World War II: The armaments conference, the League of Nations, loans to Germany, the London economic con-

ference which failed? They were separated by time and seemed in a way unrelated. Yet the history books will show how each, by failing to do what it set out to do, led the World War

For months now, ever since the atomic bomb hit Hiroshima, we've been listening to a torrant of words on that weapon: We should keep we should share it, we should outlaw it.

And while we listened the foreign ministers of this country Britain, Russia, France and China, met fruitlessly in London, and the United States and Britain continued to plumb Russia's intentions in middle Europe.

Meanwhile this country and others whipped up the United Nations, and now are ready to start it going, all for the purpose of making a better, saner world, prosperous and free from war.

And Russia eyed, and still eyes, our single control over Japan, which is in her backyard. She wonders where we think we're going in the Pacific, what kind of bases we want to set up within short bombing range of Russia.

We have laid down a policy on the bomb. Before there's any sharing of its secret, other nations, and this most definitely includes Russia, must give assurances they won't use it.

We don't trust anyone with the secret. Yet we're asking all others to trust us not to use it against

But what will Russia think of Would Russia come closer to this country and Britain-perhaps by some change in its interests in middle Europe-if we gave Russia the bomb secret as a mark of confidence in her?

Or will Russia, feeling that the western allies refuse to trust her. plunge more strongly than ever into setting up a string of bomber states in the Balkans, under Russian dom-

The history of the world may revolve around Russia's moves from now on, and Russia's reaction to the bomb decision may be reflected in the United Nations

Stubbornness or distrust by the western allies on one sid sia on the other could wreck the United Nations.

### Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

An unexpected postwar development is the almost amazing shortage of men's clothing.

Shirts, underwear, suits can't even find them with radar. James V. Lovell, back from the wars and writing again on the Dallas Times-Herald, devoted his first column to it. He said if he hadn't been lucky enough to have some civilian clothes in storage he would had to stick to khaki with the insignia ripped off.

exactly a surprise for veterans. At separation center, the orientation officer gave us a 30-minute lecture on the pitfalls of civilian life. . . He described the empty racks and predicted some of us might be forced to continue wearing Uncle Sam's garb. . . . He said nobody

"The shortage," he says, "is not

would be able to tell us from Texans, anyway." Even the double threat of a clothing shortage and of looking like Texans failed to discourage the separatees. Practically none, he said, volunteered to join the regular

Fat men are lucky, Dallas stores say. Once resigned to long search for suits that fit, they're now finding it easier to shop than men

built like Clark Gable. Average sizes, from 36 to 42, are practically impossible to find, but there are a few off sizes scattered

But down in Brownsville, the police stepped in and found clothing for five men. They had to.

Five Mexicans were robbed of \$60 and all their clothing in Matamoras across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, and then forced to swim the river to the U.S. side. Officers hastily gathered new

wardrobes for the naked five as they sheepishly established a beachhead

The clothing shortage may or may not have had anything to do with it, but Robert N. Beeville of Denton has enlisted for the third time. He said he'd tried civilian life twice and prefers the army, where he has spent seven years so

New gasses known to be in enemy hands out-dated 5,000,000 military gas marks in this war,

PLAINSMEN DISCHARGED

The naval officers from the Texas Panhandle recently were released to inactive duty in the United States

H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro and Lt. It will help you see where you're Orville W. Matheny, Borger. Both received their orders to inactive Since Germany quit events have duty at the naval separation cen-

of them may not seem tangled, or The petty officers, both dischargeven related. But they are. And ed at the naval separation center, ON IURLOUGH San Pedro, Calif. are Wilhurn Price MM2-c, Amarillo, and Denney Herbert, CM1-c, New Town tavern, Pampa.

HAS "LAST SWEAT" With the Army Forces, Western

to the United States and subsequent IN JAPAN discharge from the prmy.

Rickert Sr., of 311-11 St. in Plain- been overseas since the first of the Lt. Joseph F. Lewis view, attended Kinkead high school year, is now stationed in Japan. and was employed as a member of the police department in Panpa Texas. inducted into the army in Feb.

us training, sailed overseas from has participated in the fighting on ing stateside.

I won in the Philippine islands. "Don't this South Gillespie street in Pampa.

Clyde M. Coble, Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coble, returned home Nov. 12 on a 30-day furlough. He arrived in the States Nov. 8 from the South Pacific where he saw service

for 25 months. Coble left Saturday for Eldorado,

view, Texas, is attached to the 19th to the Oklahoma City station Dec. 11 poverty stricken—they were rich Three Nip Cities Replacement Depot, near here, for further orders,

Claude R. Coble, Rdm2-c, son of the service for six years. Pvt. Rickert, the son of F. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coble, who has

Pampa. on Sasefo, Kyushu island, Japan, writes his father Pete Scott 1345, Rickert, upon completion of that according to all the scuttlebutt, over three years of service, includand noticing all the changes around ing eight months overseas duty. Sar. Francisco. Since that time he the station, he expects to be head-

"Don't think-that this is any odors on the island are terrific, due, Scott writes, to the "funny ideas these people have about sanitation" and the "larger towns (which are) bombed all to hell."

Pacific. Manila—Pvt. Frank C. Kansas, to visit relatives, is expect. They cat 'em guts and all. We think Automobile association contest Rickert, Jr., who hails from Plain- ed h. me again toda. He will report the Negroes on the plantations were board.

compared to these Nips."
Sgt., Scott, 27, is with the Fifth Marine division corps, has been in

Sgt L. T. Scott, son of Pete Scott, star route 2, has been put on the in- of Big Spring, a bomber pilot, told active list by the navy at the separation center in New Orleans after

He served as a naval aviator from December, 1943 to September, 1945. Mrs. Lucille Ricers. Les wife, and their three children, Entry 8, Francis 5, and Elaine 2, reside at 513 for the whole damn island." The Before entering the service Lt.

If we could get the people to adopt the safety principles that are demonstrated by racing driv-"There isn't enough chow on this ers on the speedway, it would rerock to feed a Marine regiment for duce the number of (traffic) actwo days. I have watched these people fish all day long for a dozen tor I might mention.—Capt. Eddie minows too small for catfish bait. Rickenbacker, chairman, American

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (AP)-Only a radiq message prevented the atomic bombing of three additional Japa-Lt. (i.g.) Joseph F. Lewis, 24, bombing of three additional Japason of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, nese cities, Capt. Gene Flewellen the Austin Kiwanis club. Capt. Flewellen said a radio mes-

sage turned back planes which were ed for three Japanese communities yo. His plane was over Tokyo at the time of the Nagasaki bombing. Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed by atomic missiles

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Escape 'A' Bombings

four broken ribs, the result of an opsychopopathic cases. encounter with a six foot tarpon. Bledsoe was sitting in his skiff fishing when something hit him so hard it knocked him out of the boat. When he climbed back he found a 125 pound tarpon flopping

Coast guardsmen who saw the incident and went to Bledsoe's assist carrying the deadly missiles intend- ance verified the fact the fish had not been hooked. It was believed including Izesaki, a suburb of Tok- it struck at the reflection in the water of the outboard motor.

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Spoil Your Looks? One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.-Druggist refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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