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AUERNBERG TRIALS OP

Prediction by Knox of Surprise Pearl Harbor Attack Made Public

Admiral Recounts Roosevelt Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—The late Navy Secretary Frank Knox predicted on Jan. 24, 1941, that if war with Japan occurred, hostilities might begin with a surprise attack upon the Pacific fleet or the naval base at Pearl Harbor.

His prediction was made in a letter to Henry L. Stimson. then secretary of war, and was disclosed in an exchange of correspondence made public today by the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee.

Chinese Reds Reported in **Capital City**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20-(P)-Chinese communist troops were reported invading Manchuria"s capital in force today in a race with rival nationalist soldiers, already 35 miles inside the vital industrial territory after a breakthrough in the south.

The China Times declared that 4,000 communist troops had entered the capital of Changchun, but importance: failed to say whether Russian occupation forces still were in the city NEW CONFERENCES

The Times also asserted without confirmation elsewhere that new conferences between China and Russia on the tense Manchuria situation would begin soon, either in Moscow or Chungking.

must meet before being allowed to tance." fly troops into Manchuris, making STIMSON REPLIES an overland drive necessary AMERICAN TRAINED

Chungking newspapers asserted this drive already was well under way, with nationalist troops racing 23 miles almost unopposed beyond positions a dozen miles inside Manchuria to within 190 miles of the great industrial city of Mukden.

With these well-equipped, American-trained troops apparently on the loose after having broken through the Chinese communist line Cabot Official along the great wall, the communist presse leveled new charges at the United States. CHINESE ENRAGED

The United States is converting See CHINESE REDS, Page 8

LaNora To Hold War **Bond Premiere Friday**

manager, announced today.

ed in addition to the feature picture, Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man" | Seventh army. but details have not yet been an- in the navy air service. Lt. Thom- cially picked and trained person-

be only by purchase of a bond at the theatre or by presentation of a Cabot, is stationed in Washington, been bought during the current vic- he will be married in the near futory loan campaign.

The Knox letter, dated more than 10 months prior to the Japanese strike at the base, said that "if war eventuates with Japan, it is believed easily possible that hostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack upon the fleet or the

naval base at Pearl Harbor.

POSSIBLE DISASTER

"In my opinion," Knox wrote, "the inherent possibilities of a major disaster to the fleet or naval base warrant taking every step, as rapidly as can be done, that will increase the joint readiness of the army and navy to withstand a raid of the character mentioned above.'

Knox envisaged six hazards which he listed in the following order of

HAZARDS LISTED

Air bombing attack, air torpedo plane attack, sabotage, submarine attack, mining and bombardment by gunfire.

"Defense against all but the first two of these dangers appears to have been provided for satisfactorily," he Unofficial reports in Chungking wrote, adding that he considered said the Russians had laid down 20 the solution of the two types of conditions which the nationalists aerial attack of "primary impor-

urgency of our making every pos- said.

hostile effort." With uncanny prescience, the navy

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Tours Plants Here

Thomas Cabot, vice-president of G. L. Cabot. Inc., Boston, was to leave Pampa today for the West Coast. He arrived in Pampa last Wednesday on a general inspection tour of the Cabot plants.

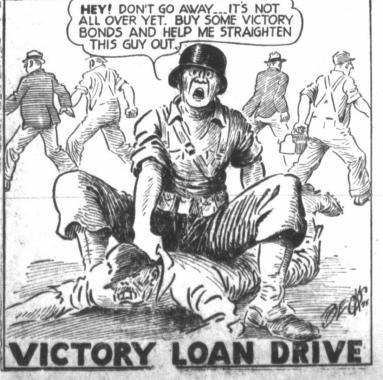
of the corporation throughout the Southwest. In an effort to spur the victory

loan campaign, the LaNora theatre son Sgt. Robert Cabot, 21, who re-tralia. stage a war-bond premier at cently returned from France. Sgt. NO ANNOUNCEMENT 6:30 Friday evening, Carl Benefiel, Cabot volunteered for service three A special program is being plann- with the intelligence division of the

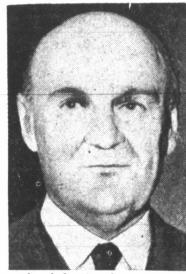
Cabot has two other sons, both It was said that admission would as Cabot is stationed in Califor- nel, all veterans of the Pacific war. ture.

You Are Right, Bud

By Beck



THEY'RE JUDGING NAZIS AT NUERNBERG TRIALS



Lord Justice Lawrence **Great Britain**



Gen. I. T. Nikichenko



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accept the arbitration proposal

by the p. m. (CST) deadline

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Francis Biddle **United States**

Inion Sets 3 P.M. Deadline for General Motors Reply To Arbitration on Wages

New Non-Stop Distance Record Is Set by B-29

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)-The army announced today that B-29, winging its way eastward from Guam, has set a non-stop distance record - and is still fly-

Feb. 7, 1941, concurring as to the Wis., at 8:30 a.m. CST. This is 7,368

sible preparation to meet such a RECORD BROKEN The Superfortress had broken the

ing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(P)— A B-29 which came all the way from Guam without a stop landed here this afternoon, and the army air forces immediately claimed a world's distance record.

The plane hit the runways at the National airport at 12:34 p.m. (CST), approximately 35 hours and some 8,000 miles after it left

record at that point. The B-29 is expected to arrive at Washington National airport at The tour included all branches about 12:30 p.m. (CST) today.

The previous mark of 7,158.44 miles was hung up by the British

Cabot was accompanied by his in 1938, flying from Egypt to Aus-

Unlike previous nonstop attempts. years ago as a buck private, served this time there was no previous announcement that the flight was under way.

The plane carried a crew of spe-

Slight changes were made to fit stripping excess weight, but it still is a standard B-29 minus armor and

Weather conditions were good at the time of take-off. The plane lons of fuel which represented almost half of the gross weight of the ship. Thirteen auxiliary tanks were

The air forces said that "this flight seeks to exceed the long-distance record established by the British by more than 1,000 miles.

JAILBIRDS PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20—(AP)-Four turkeys, discovered jay-walking in South Philadelphia, are in a police cell today.

Police Officer Joseph Cicolese, who found the birds dodging traffic, said they will remain in jail until claimed "which should be before Thanksgiving.'

Please Call In All Classifieds Early!

Please call all classified ads in Wednesday for Thurscay's (Thanksgiving Day) paper. Ad takers will remain on duty until 5.30 p. m. Wednesday to assist you. No advertising will be accepted Thursday morning.

DETROIT, Nov. 20-(AP)-The automobile industry-From the unskilled workers right through the front offices -today anxiously awaited General Motors' reply to a union proposal for submission of the tense wage dispute to arbi-

Delegates to the General Motors council of the CIO United Auto Workers union approved the offer late yesterday and gave the big corporation 24 hours to make its decision. Interest centered largely around these questions: 1. Would General Motors

De Gaulle Confers With Party Heads the way for possible settlement

PARIS, Nov. 20—(AP) — Gen. de putes involving automotive munist, socialist and popular re- are facing 30 per cent wage ing him publican (MRP) leaders of the con- increase demands? stituent assembly in his efforts to STRIKE ACTION form a coalition government.

No declaration was immediately forthcoming whether progress had action by the delegates and the been made in reconciling communist demands for a policy-making cabinet post and De Gaulle's avowed opposition

Prior to the conference with De Gaulle, the communist parliamentary group met and announced it remained firm in its request for one of three ministries-foreign af-

fairs, war or interior. The communists made one concession in announcing acceptance of the socialist amendment adopted by the assembly yesterday calling for tri-partite government. Communists abstained yesterday in voting on this point.

his opinion was shared by several are scheduled to return to the others in the foreign ministry, predicted that De Gaulle would unify USS James O'Hara which arrived the armed forces under a minister at San Francisco Nov. 17; Nay on of national defense, and offer the USS George M. Bibb which arpost of under-secretary of air to rived at Boston the same day, acthe communists under a non-com- cording to the Associated Press. munist minister of defense. If Cther servicemen on the USS the theatre or by presentation of a D. C., is now in California where the plane for the flight, such as break the long deadlock over com- Wilkerson, McLean, and Sgt. Edw. accepted, the compromise might George M. Bibb were Sgt. John C. position of the government.

> day, in an atmosphere of tense excitement, asked General de Gaulle Pvt. Ruben I. Maxwell, Wellington. to continue as interim president. climbed into the air with 11,110 gal- De Gaulle's resignation was reject- New York yesterday: Cpl. George ed by a vote of 400 to 163.

Cossack Chorus Is Scheduled Tonight

To open the second concert sea-Junior high school auditorium, sponsored by the Pampa Community Concert association.

Doors will open at 7:45, and admission will be by membership card only, except to servicemen in uniat the door.

fectly matched voice. The program rested. will include the traditional Cossack songs, folk songs, war songs, gypsy authentic dances of the Cossack regiments.

Complete front end alignment and and the hilt of his ceremonial slashed body on his office floor. Haidick. brake service. Tie rod ends for all sword was thrust up from the sheet | "I cannot endure as a soldier of cars. Pampa Safety Lane. Ph. 101. which partly covered the body. A our country to appear before a

Yamashita Will **Begin Defense of Criminal Charges**

MANILA, Nov. 20—(P)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamasbita, defeated in his latest attempt to escape death as a war criminal, must begin his defense tomorrow.

set by the union, thus opening importance of the matter and "the miles from Guam, the army air forces Gaulle today conferred with com- companies, which, like GM, his detense both were defined by the U.S. military commission try-CONTINUANCE ASKED

Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, president of the military commis-2. Would it reject the offer, thus sion, reminded Col. Harry Clarke, opening the way for possible strike chief defense counsel, that several times he had requested both deunion's six-man strategy commitfense and prosecution to expedite tee empowered by the International the three-week-old proceedings. "The commission will grant

Immediate after denying the de-

til tomorrow was granted when

Clarke replied "no."

UAW-CIO to act as it sees fit? 3. Would the corporation, as in-continuance only for the most ur timated by President C. E. Wilson, gent need." Reynolds said. See AUTO-WAGES, Page 8 MOTION IS DENIED

WELCOME

S/Sgt. Clois P. Mapes and Sgt. One government official, who said Edward B. Nay, both of Pampa. States. Mapes was to return on the

Wesley Rutledge, Amarillo. The constituent assembly yester- On the USS Helen Hunt Jack son, due at New York Nov. 17: USS Hawaiian Shipper, due at A. Powell, Borger; S/Sgt. John J. Robinson, Jr., Amarillo; S/Sgt. Albert Roberson, Childress; Pfc. John D. Ross, Sgt. Calvin L. Pickett, Cpl. Lee Viall and T/Sgt. Walker Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

Clarke declined to say how many defense witnesses would be used, or to give a hint as to their iden-The prosecution used 18 days to present more than 200 witnesses and more than 400 exhibits and scores of documents, pictures and transla-Railroad Commission

R. Campbell, all of Amarillo.

Issues Oil Order AUSTIN, Nov. 20-(AP)-A railroad

commission order issued today permits the Chicago Corporation dually to complete its J. A. McFaddin field. Victoria county, so that i may produce gas and condensates from the 5,150 and 5,100 foot sands.

There's nothing finer than a Lewis Hardware Co.

HARA-KIRI VICTIM:

son, the Don Cossack chorus will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Junior high school auditorium TO ESCAPE ALLIED TRI

TOKYO. Nov. 20 - (P) - Baron | beside the body. or discharged servicemen Gen. Shigeru Honjo, accused war who present their discharge papers criminal and reputed ringleader in the Japanese hara-kiri ritual by that he would locate the owner and The chorus, directed by Nicholas mitted hara-kiri today less than then cutting his throat Kostrukoff, is composed of 27 per- 24 hours after he was ordered ar-

The baron was lying on his right form. side in a pool of blood in his of- highly polished. songs, tolk songs, war songs, gypsy songs and classics, as well as the fice at the former Japanese war Honjo, one of 11 war leaders of Easten, Pa., and Dorothy Jo Ann college when Allied reporters and the past imperialistic decade order- Armstead, Pampa. photographers arrived.

(Adv.) small cup containing tea dregs was

the conquest of Manchuria, com- slashing his stomach cross wise,

But instead of the ritualistic ki- LICENSES ISSUED mono, Honjo wore his army uni-His upthrust boots were

See NIP SUICIDE, Page 8

Nazi War Leaders Are Before Court

NUERNBERG, Nov. 20—(AP)—A strangely assorted score of gloomy nazis sat dejectedly today before an international military tribunal and heard themselves formally accused of nazi war crimes, the murder of 10,000,000 Europeans, plunder, horror and torture.

Throughout the opening session of the historic trial for their lives, Hitlerian followers such as corpulent Hermann Goering, vague Rudolf Hess and defiant Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel listened through earphones while spokesmen of the nations which crushed their hierarchy recited crimes the world had

never before witnessed. By turns, prosecutors of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia droned through the four counts of the 24,000-word indictment accusing the last of the leading nazis of conspiracy to commit crimes against the peace, actual commission of crimes against the peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity. INDIVIDUAL CHARGES

Even the appendices containing individual charges against the 20 defendants were read, meaning that the men who terrorized Europe only a year ago could not be arrainged until the Wednesday session.

The nazis sometimes sat earphones clasped on to hear translations in German piped to them as the prosecutors read in English, French and Russian. Robed attorneys sat beside them. ONE AT LARGE

Of the 24 originally indicted, one is at large, two are too ill to attend and one has committed sui-Yamashita appeared composed and cide. Martin Bormann, Hitler's in two months. once smiled broadly today although deputy, was being tried in Absentia. his pleas for a "not guilty" verdict Robert Ley, the labor leader, took and for a delay in presentation of his own life. Ernest Kaltenbrunner clerk to about a score of members his defense both were denied by of the gestapo and Gustav Krupp was indefinite. Most of the lawvon Bohlen und Halbach were ill. makers told reporters they wanted After the indictmets are read in to know more about it, particularly

See WAR CRIMES, Page 8

Soviet Officials Halt Iran Troops

TEHRAN, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Iranian fense motion to end the trial on Clarke's contention that the prose- troops dispatched to Azarbaijan cution evidence was "hearsay and province to quell separatist disturbopinion." Reynolds asked the de- ances there were halted at Kazyin ender if he were prepared to make today by Russian authorities and his opening statement. It was with ordered to return to Tehran. The evident rejuctance that a delay un- Iranian government said.

Four battalions of troops and gendarmes had been moving slowly northward from Tehran, apparently with the tacit consent of the Russian army commander, to quell the outbreak in which seven already

have been reported killed. Kazvin is about 100 miles northeast of Tehran and approximately across the desk to receive parting one-third of the distance between the Iranian capital and Tabriz, Azerbaijan's largest city. Communications between Tehran

and the northern part of the country still were cut and no clear picture ofg the fighting could be obtained at the Iran capital.

Nitro-Glycerin Is Turned In to Police

City police are accustomed to various articles of lost or stolen merchandise being brought into the station but the climax was reached this morning when five nitro-glycerin seismographic tubes were brought in by a soldier, who said he found them.

The tubes are used in location of oil reserves and directions printed on the labels indicate that a 27pound iar would explode them.

Police called George Dyer, local agent of a torpedo company, who The old-line officer performed took possession of the tubes saying return them.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Earl Andrews and Ellen York, and to Stanley Razerks, West bhotographers arrived.

Blood still oozed from the body after his secretary found his and the hilt of his ceremonial slashed body on his office floor.

Armstead, Pampa.

Yesterday a license was issued to Arthur D. Campbell and Helen Ann day, increasing wind,

> 24 hour service. City Cab. Phone 441.

Congress Will Discuss HST's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(P)-President Truman's request for a broad health and medical program received assurances today of early congressional attention but deferred action. Its points also met with both approval and disapproval of the American medical asso-

Rep. Priest (D-Tenn), chairman of the house interstate health subcommittee promised hearings soon, but he declined to say just when they would start or how long they might

BILL INTRODUCED

Senator Wagner (D-NY), who with Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) intro-duced a bill to carry out the President's' recommendations, predicted senate labor committee action with-

Otherwise, congressional reaction full, each defendant will plead if it approached what some called either "guilty" or "not guilty." Then socialized medicine."

the prosecution will make its open- SYSTEM EXPANSION In Chicago, the Journal of the American Medical association expressed approval of the proposal for insurance against loss of earnings because of sickness, through expansion of the present social insurance system "with appropriate

adjustment of premiums. COMPULSORY INSURANCE The AMA Journal said, however, Mr. Truman's assertion that compulsory sickness insurance provisions do not represent socialized medicine "will not be convincing to the physicians X X X who would

be compelled to submit to politically See HEALTH PLAN, Page 8

"IT'S LIKE THIS, POP" LOUISVILLE, Nov. 20-(AP)- The Maxwell Field, Ala., separation base's chief counselor, a lieutenant, squirmed a little when a lieutenant colonel dropped down in a chair

reconversion advice.

charged. The army counselor giving him 'discharge" advice was Lt. Howard E. Nelson—his son.

Lt. Col. Howard M. Nelson of

Louisville was being honorably dis-

THE WEA**THER** U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer this afternoon, cloudy and colder Panhandle and South Plains tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. Fresh to strong northerly winds Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer south and extreme east, colder extreme northwest portion tonight, Wednesday cloudy, colder north and west, showers east portions. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, light showers east tonight, rain or snow Panhandle. Wednesday afternoon, cooler northwest, warmer southeast and extreme east tonight, low temests and extreme east tonight, low temests and extreme east tonight, low temests

Just received complete stock of batteries. Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 (Adv.) E. Francis.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE NAGASAKI-(A)-Today we have bad news for General Grant. Some Japanese scalwags cut down his old

They not only cut it down-they piled the site high with stone and rubble. So if any member of the Garnt fan league planned to come out to Japan next year to pluck a memorial twig from the Grant banyan tree he may as well save himself the passage money. Twigs, leaves, trunk and memorial tablet all vanished—the Grant banyan tree is gone, a casualty of the second world war.

The story goes back 66 years. Our emissary to this Japanese port city in 1879 was Gen. Ulysses Simpson Grant. He came as an unofficial ambassador of peace. Two years before, he had been released from further White House duty by a grateful citizenry who then thought two terms as President were enough.

The General and Mrs. Grant called at Nagasaki on a world tour. He was feted and hailed as "Grant-Shogun' and local Japanese dignitaries took him out to Suwa park and asked him to plant a souvenir

He planted well. Long after the general and his tomb had become the chief tourist attraction on Riverside drive, his banyan tree still flourished in Nagasaki.

special interest to foreign visitors

A middle-aged Japanese civilian mound of stone and rubble.

there," he said, pointing to the mass married about a year ago and his of stone. But there was no banyan first child was born a short time ago. tree, no tree of any kind.

ploded several miles away.

BACKACHE. LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

HORIZONTAL 50 Sicilian 1 Pictured U. S. volcano Navy leader in 51 Deflect command of 52 Pauses Trinidad 53 Nuisances

operating base, Rear-Adml. -13 Uncommon

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(ab.) 21 Compass point 22 Arid region 26 One who angers

29 Like 30 Parsuaded 33 Doctor of Science (ab.) 34 Seemed 35 Size of shot 37 Observe 38 Chemical suffix 39 Pound (ab.)

41 Resist authority 43 Test 45 Exist 46 Sainte (ab.) 49 On the shel-

As late as 1941 the official huide to Japan put out by the Japanese government railways still listed the banyan tree as an attraction "of Realizing that many Grant students back home must be worried whether the renowed banyan tree had weathered the atomic bomb blast, we led the First American expedition to determine its

agreed, with many gold-toothed grins, to show us the banyan tree LIFE INSURANCE of "Grant-Shogun." Mooping per- (Bernard L., World War II veter- ration, including vocational rehabilspiring faces we followed him a- an, enlistd in the navy on his 18th itation, pensions, and employment round a winding path to a clearing birthday. During the time of his amony the trees where stood a great active service in the Pacific, he was veteran to help him solve problems 303 E. Browning Ave.

"Wherebe we asked.

Questioning other Japanese, which he said he might not be able Glenn Babb, Associated Press fore- to carry so much insurance after ign editor, learned that Grant's discharge. On receipt of the letter, banyan memorial had been cut his wife called on the home service down with several other trees three chairman of her local Red Cross years ago to make space in which chapter, asking for counsel in the to dump dirt and stone from air matter.) raid shelters dug in the surrounding hills. Neither park nor ad-

The Gothic cathedral reached its

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 points a day.

nts a day. If the 15 miles of kidne, tubes and filters on twork well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequentor scanty passages with smartcandburningsometimes shows there is some ing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by roillions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tabes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

U. S. Navy Leader

VERTICAL 1 Fleet 2 Lifts up 3 Woody plants 12 Titlers 4 Chicken 5 Received (ab.)

6 Train track 7 Hops' kilns 8 Honey maker 9 Burmese wood spirit 10 Frozen rain

32 On account 11 Presaged (ab.) 35 Barterer 23 Expunge 24 Drive off 36 Cylindrical 25 Binding 39 Dormant 40 Loses blood material 26 Set of boxes 42 Vegetables 44 Islands 27 Balk (Scot.) 48 Rodent 28 Snake 49 Lincoln's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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that are of deed concern to him.

the top floor of City hall, is pre-

pared to give you counsel and as-

Your local Red Cross chapter, on

seriously injured when a Japanese banyan tree flying bomb struck his ship. He

Seaman first class Bernard, hos-"Chop down. Chop-chop," he pitalized for four months, expects grinned. His smile faded, however, to be discharged in the very near when we turned accusing looks on future. At the time of induction, he made application for \$10,000 National LIFE ON OKINAWA "Not me!" He exclaimed in per- Service Life Insurance, naming his fect broken English and left hur- mother as beneficiary. Recently his wife received a letter from him in

This insurance problem is characteristic of those facing young veterjoining temple shrine were affect- ans who have had little employment experience prior to their entry into service. These men are concerned with their employment future and highest culmination in the 13th their ability to carry what seems to century, continuing in the 14th A veteran should not attempt to convert his insurance until he can decide what amount monthly he can meet from his income.

In the present case, the home service chairman of the local Red Cross chapter advised his wife to write her husband asking him to centinue his insurance for the time being; making the necessary change in beneficiary, if he so desires; and not to worry about his employment future or his ability to carry the insurance until he comes

The American Red Cross is preared to assist the disabled veteran financially to carry his government insurance pending the settlement of his claims. Other benefits obtain-

Dr George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank

Phone 1482 for appointment

1. Is your income on your present job limited only to your ability to turn out the work? 2 Do you have all the work you can do every day of the

QUIZ FOR MECHANICS

3. Do you have all the parts you need delivered right to the job, without having to take off hours each day to

hunt for them all over town? 4. Do you have all the equipment you need to help you do your work better and quicker?

5. Do you work in a modern automobile plant, which was designed to give you the best possible working conditions? 6. Do you work under healthy conditions in a large, airy building with an abundance of daylight?

7. Do you work in a heated building, where you are equally comfortable in summer and winter?

8. Do you have shower boths, with hot and cold water 9. Do you have private lockers in a clean dressing room,

where you can change clothes? 10. Do you have a permanent job and assistance in

learning more about your work? Unless your answer to each of the above questions is YES, you aren't giving yourself the break you are en-

You owe it to yourself to investigate these and other advantages of joining our growing staff of satisfied, prosperous mechanics.

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Pampa, Texas

母歌 NEWS OF OUR MEN.... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

ords of the ship have disclosed.

the ground.

Scranton, Kansas, formerly

Recovering from being a prisoner of the Japanese, Bryan will report to Carson general hospital, Colo., to receive further treatment. He is reported to be in fair health.

Bryan was serving with the 60th coast artillery anti-aircraft corps at the time he was captured at Corregidor. Hc had seen action on Bataan.

Defense ribbon with one star, the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations ribbon with two battle stars, the Phillippine defense ribbon with one battle star, a presidential unit citation with two oak leaves and the Good Conduct medal.

COMING HOME

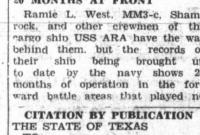
George R. Henderson. PTR3-c, and Lewis S. North, ADM2-c, are two of 1,400 high-point navy veter-ans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard

Henderson is the husband of service, also are available to this husband of Mrs. Georgia M. North,

ON WAY HOME .

Lt. Cmdr. Robert M. Johnson, of Pampa, is on his way home U. S. S. Solace.

20 MONTHS AT FRONT



and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

filed on the 3rd day of November, on Okinawa was sent back to Pampa | 1945.

by Fern D. Berry, coxswain, above, on of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Berry, ing No. 8019. 410 E. Albert. It was written by the Associated Press and published in

Norma Fay Eastman as Plaintiff. he island mimeograph sheet. Coxswain Berry has been overseas since January. He has been on Okinawa since that island-step was in-

vaded. He was involved in the in-Here is the description: OKINAWA - (A) - Somehow the var doesn't seem a thing of the ast out here Okinawa is still foreign soil for housands of American boys whom

intil they return home. In the rain, which is frequent and neavy, Okinawa is particularly gloomy. The gray tombs, blank, impassive against the hillsides; the oines weighted and dripping; the gray forbidding skies ready momenarily to loose another torrent to wash down the red clay paths through the green hills, to make rivers of the lakes in the boggy gullies. to make soup of the company streets and thick heavy glue of paths where no coral had been laid. Coral roads

war took from their homes.

The following description of life

slick and ditches muddy streams. Outside the ship's service the noon ine-up of enlisted men, sloshing in and answer the plaintiff's petition the slinging mud, moving slowly to at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the the counter. Here they buy, among first Monday after the expiration other things, the "latest" news from of 42 days from the date of issuance the states. They learn about America's mood as war ended and it adjusted itself to peace.

Some of the youngsters who bought papers and magazines went ack to move their tents-they were flooded out. They laughed and joked about it, working knee-deep in their private lake, moving soaked cots and edding and gear

No-somehow the war doesn't seem over"-on an island where there suit are: are no night clubs or race tracks and movies are the greatest and only entertainment and beer a coveted

New floor furnaces, home

and commercial type air

conditioners. We service all furnaces and air condition-Calvert Heating &

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ON USS WADSWORTH

Kenneth T. York, SM1-c, 510 S. Finley, Samuel E. Patrick, FSM1-c, Phillips, and Floyd Mitchell, SM1-c, Borger, served on the destroyer USS Wadsworth when her only loss in 22 desperate attacks by Jap suicide planes was the commanding officer's gig, newly revised navy rec-

The suicide attacks took place at Okinawa where the ship's guns left a trail of six smoking Jap planes. The crew of the ship is credited with having helped to account for more than 40 Jap planes in the air and hundreds more on

ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Charles L. Bryan, on a 10day furlough, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan of Pampa.

Having enlisted February 5, 1941, Bryan, recently made a corporal s entitled to wear the American

the USS Arkansas.

sistance with reference to benefits Johnson is one of over 50 highpoint navy veterans who are returning to the States aboard the

> Ramie L. West, MM3-c, Shamrock, and other crewmen of the cargo ship USS ARA have the war behind them, but the records of their ship being brought up to date by the navy shows 20 months of operation in the forward battle areas that played no

> > Mack Eastman

GREETING You are commanded to appear

plaintiff's petition was

The file number of said suit be-The names of the parties in said

Mack Eastman as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: The defendant is guilty of cruelty and inhuman treatment towards plaintiff of such nature as to render their living together as husband and wife insupportable.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its The issuance, it shall be returned unwar won't really be over for them served. Issued this the 3rd day of November A. D., 1945. Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 3rd day of November A. D., 1945. (SEAL) DEE PATTERSON, Clerk Court, Gray County, Texas.

By LOUISE STUART, Deputy. Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

James E. Riley

GREETING You are commanded to appear of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 24th day of December A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of April, 1945.

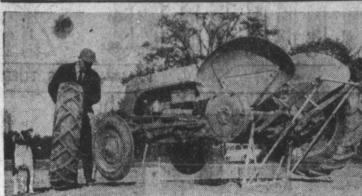
The file number of said suit being No. 7807. The names of the parties in said Cora Helen E. Riley as Plaintiff,

James E. Riley as Defendant. The nature of said suit being ubstantially as follows, to wit: The plaintiff sues for a divorce If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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small part in the ultimate defeat; and "fighting tincan," the newly of Japan. During those 20 months the ARA Pacific have disclosed.

and its crew carried supplies and men whereever they were most needed, including some of the "hottest" areas in the Pacific.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! NAPLES, Italy, (Delayed)-These were the thoughts of Pfc. Elijah Slate, Pampa who received official orders to return to the United States October 31 after having served a total of 23 months in the Mediterranean theater of opera-

Pfc. Slate, who will be eligible for immediate discharge under the army point system, has been on duty at air force general depot No. 3, an air service command installa- Lt. Miles B. Woods tion located near the bomb-shattered port of Naples and within a volcano, Mt. Vesuvius.

depot served as the main supply delph field, Nov. 16. ant role in the maintenance of postwar airpower overseas.

PLAYED DUAL ROLE Roy William Lasswell, chief electrician's mate, USN, 305 Clarendon, McLean, Texas, and other men Vincent Flaherty, MM3 c of the destroyer USS Miller car-

revised reocrds of her action in the

The Miller fought the war from the Marshall islands to Tokyo Bay, steaming the equivalent of seven times around the world with fast Dewey W. Wilson, McMM2-c carrier forces during its 20 months of action, and taking part in a 313 N. Dwight, received an honortotal of 27 engagements.

It was the Miller that rescued ome of the first survivors of the explosions and fires were raking that vessel from stem to stern. Earl F. Miller, FCO3-c The destroyer pulled away to transto the Franklin.

SEPARATED Second Lt. Miles B. Woods, son of Mrs. Atla L. Woods and husband short distance from the famous of Mrs Helen G. Woods, all of Pampa, was honorably released from active dury with the army air forces Throughout the war in Italy the at the AAF separation base, Ran-

Freda B. Henderson; North is the and repair base for the 12th and Retaining his commission and 15th army air forces. It is now rank, he is still subject to recall destined to play an equally import-ant role in the maintenance of Lt. Woods entered the service in July, 1943, and received his commission as a pilot at Waco in Dec-ember, 1944 His last duty station was San Marcos army air field, a unit of the AAF training command

Vincent William Flaherty, MM3-c. recently received an honorable dis-

ter at Norman, Okla. Flaherty served overseas 40 months the Good Conduct medal. in the Pacific war theater, was last stationed at the New Orleans navy

Albert Hollenbeck, CEM Albert Florence Hollenbeck, CEM, ployed at J. M. Radfords, Pampa. 421 S. Barnes, was honorably discharged from the navy at Norman, Okla., Nov. 6. He served in the Pa-cific theater, was last stationed on ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dilley

Waymound T. Smith, CM2-c

Waymound Tommy Smith, CM2-c. who served 23 months in the Pa- der who has recently been dischargcific theater of operations, was separated from navy life recently at While Pvt. Kinder was in the the Norman, Okla., center. He was WAC's she worked as a clerk. Foslast stationed on the Waipia amphi- ter field was her last station of bious operating base.

floyd W. Lassiter, RdM2-c Floyd Weaver Lassiter, RdM2-c,

ecently received an honorable discharge at the Norman, Okla., separation center. Last stationed on the USS Boreas, Lassiter served for 23 the Fort Sam Houston separation months in the Pacific war theater. center.

Olan L. Riley, MM3-c Olan Lee Riley, MM3-c, 915 Twiford, after serving 40 months in the South Pacific, was recently dis-charged at the Norman, Okla., naval

eparation center. His last period of service was seen at the New Orleans navy air station. Dewey William Wilson, MoMM2-c

able discharge at the naval separation center, Norman, Okla. stationed on the USS Atakopa, Wilsome of the first survivors of the son served overseas for eight months blasted carrier USS Franklin while in the Pacific theater.

other carrier, but quickly returned Earl Frederick Miller, FCO3-c, was Byson served recently discharged from the navy at the Norman, Okla., separation center.

> S-Sgt. Foy Terry S-Sgt. Foy Terry, recently receiv ed a discharge at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, having returned to the States Nov. 1 on the USS General Weiggle which docked at San Fran-

Terry returns from 13 morehs overseus duty 'n the Southwest Pacific, the Philippines, and Japan. He entered service three years ago. Sgt Terry wears the Asiatic-Pa-

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charge at the navy separation cen- cific rilmon with two bronze stars, ter at Norman, Okla.

His wife and two daughters, Sharon and Norma, made their home with her parents at Mayfield, Okla., during the duration. Prior to enter-ing the service Sgt. Terry was em-

Pvt. Margaret Kinder

Bulpitt, Ill., has been honorably discharged from the AAF at the Fort Sam Houston separation cen-ter. She is the wife of John M. Kin-

ed from the army.
While Pvt. Kinder was in the duty. Prior to entering the army she worked as a spot welder in Springfield, Ill.

S-Sgt. P. E. Faulconer S-Sgt. Paul E. Faulconer was re-

cently discharged from the army at Pfc. Morris A. Powell

Pfc. Morris A. Powell has been honorably discharged from the army at the separation cenier at Fort

Sam Houston.

Ivie Berry, CSF Ivie G. Berry, CSF, Borger, was ionorably discharged from the navy Nov. II at the naval personnel se-

paration center in

Roy Byson, RM1-c Roy Glenn Byson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Byson of Plainview, formerly of Painpa, was recently discharged from the navy at San Pedro, Calif. He is now in Plainview

Byson served overseas for three years, served with the navy for four and one-half years.

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Don Cossacks Will Open Concert Season at Junior High Tonight

Canadian W.S.C.S.

of the church recently.

Newly

The meeting was opened with soft

Church," from a current magazine,

Mrs. W. J. Todd gave the devotional using, "Open Doors" as her

During the business session with

of supplies, Mrs. Alex Simpson, sec-

retary of children's work, Mrs. O. L.

Mesdames John Caylor, Walter

Blue Ribbon Members

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club met recently.

dene Laycock, 50 cents.

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chaub. agent. demonstrated pat-

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

wight. W.S.C.S. of First Methodist will meet.

THURSDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. ir

It's easy to remember : P-W for Pin-Worms !

Tonight the General Platoff Don for high school auditorium to give the opening concert of the second season of the Pampa Community Concert association. The concert will begin at 8:30 p. m., and doors will open at 7:45.

Directed by the dashing Nicholas Kostrukoff, the chorus of 27 perfectly matched voices will offer a program of traditional Cossack songs, folk songs, war songs, gypsy songs and the best of classics. In addition they will present the auments national dances and the thrilling Cossack sword dances.

Mr. Kostrukoff has trained every ember of the chorus himself. am a self-taught musician," he says, "but then, every Cossack is born with a soul for his music—and by his music I mean the traditional folk music of the Cossacks of the Don, or Kuban, or the Ural Mountaths. There are many varieties of Cossacks, as you may gather—we are the Don Cossacks, and every member of my chorus is a Cossack born and bred. The music we give, song or dance, is traditional, and it has been sung or danced in the manner in which we present it for the past three centuries."

Elects Officers and While the General Platoff Dor Cossack chorus was not organized as a chapel choir, the composition of its personnel is distinctly so. Most of the singers, emigres from Rus-sia living in Prague after the world war I. received their early training in the cathedrals of pre-Soviet Russia, and their approach to all of their church music has a religious note which never fails to impress

Thanksgiving Party Is Given Junior B.T.U.

The home of Mrs. Burton Reynolds, 609 N. Frost, was the scene of the Thanksgiving party given recently to entertain members of the president, Mrs. C. G. Sprague; vice-cation. Low Junior department of the First

director; Miss Jean Parker, secre-tary, and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Floyd C. R. Douglass; secretary of Start Control of Start Co

The play room was decorated with festive autumn streamers and crepe paper with Thanksgiving cutouts. Games for the occasion were di-

Preceding the refreshment hour, R. Virgil Mott entertained the group with a Thanksgiving story. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, pumpkin pie, hot choc-

olate and nut cups were served. Guests and members registered were: Janell Pearce, Dorothy Mackie. Charlie Mae Blair, Elnora Blair, Martha Cardell, Billy Culpepper, B. D. Robinson, Jr., Bob Schoolfield, John Boyd Schoolfield, Anita Mae Kiff, Barbara Sims, Roy Sam Anderson, Terry Forrester, Jimmie Paul freshments during the social hour. Nancy Jameson, Jimmie Green, Bill Beasley, James Holmes, Beverly Rittenhouse, Tony Sauls-Marvin Dehls, Grady Brown Anne Miller, Sandra Jo Cooper, David Whatley, Edith Faye Spence, Billie Gene Spence, Shirley Fendrick, Janice Baker, Claudette Matheny, Sally Alford, Mary June Montgomery, Gary Griffin, Gary Porter and Bobby Porter. Guests were Virgil Mott, Mrs. Floyd

Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett and the hosts and hostesses.

Schaffer Members Elect New Officers Home Mrs. Huckaby

Mrs. C. W Huckaby was hostess to members of the Schaffer club re-cently for the regular monthly meeting when new officers were elect-

New president is Mrs. Huckaby: vice-president, Mrs. Ben Wesner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gene Korlin; social chairman, Mrs. Loyd Wells, and co-workers, Mrs. Pearl Genett and Mrs. Violet Dunham. Flower chairman is Mrs. Clarence Lesher, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Groninger and Mrs. Jess Glisson. Repor-ter is Mrs. Edd Harmon.

A Chirstmas party was planned for Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Lesher, and secret pals were exchang-

A salad course was served to Mesdames Loyd Couract, Mosley, Marlin, Gene Karlin, Gordon, Glisson, Groninger, Wessner, Lesher, Genett. Lamb, Wells, Harmon and the hostess, Mrs. Huckaby.

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Twentieth Century Members, Guests Are Entertained at Picnic Supper

tury club were entertained with a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Wright recently.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., and Mrs. G. F. Branson. Mrs. F. L. Stallings, president, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Paul

Kasishke was program leader for the occasion. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was

Is President of

Entre Nous Club

the Entre Nous club in her home Fri-

day afternoon. Mrs. Norman Wal-

berg conducted the business ses

Mrs. E. A. Shackelton, reporter.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Bill Ridgeway, president;

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. D. Turcotte with Mrs.

Ridgeway as co-hostess. Plans will

be discussed at this time for Christmas.

Members attending were: Mrs. J.
C. Stroupe, Mrs. Mae Skaggs, Mrs.

W. B. Stockstill, Mrs. O. H. In-

guest, Mrs. Fred Skaggs.

Mrs. J. H. Caperton

Is Athenaeum Hostess

SHAMROCK, Nov. 20.—(Special)

-Mrs. J. H. Caperton was hostess

The Caperton home was artistically

Members responded to roll call

with current events. The subjects

two parts, with Mrs. Lewis Hill giving: "Hunting Park" and Mrs. Frank DuBose, "Coleene Moore's

Refreshments were served during

the social hour which followed the

dames R. M. Barkley, M. M. Bax-

ter, John B. Harvey, P. T. Boston,

Q. Scott, Seibert Worley, and

Members attending were: Mes-

dames Temple Atkins, J. B. Clark,

bert Tindall, and J. M. Tindall.

Will Meet Tomorrow

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet tomor-

row afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Members of Group Four will pre-

Gift Tea Towels

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TUESDRY

SATURDAY

By MRS. ANNE CAROT

Makes an unusually charming de-

for the program was "Interesting

decorated with red roses and red

carnations for the occasion.

The

Doll House."

Shirley Draper.

program.

to members of the Athenaeum club

and a number of guests Friday aft-

followed the program.
Guests were: Mrs. Donnie B.
Schunack, Lancaster, Calif.; Dr. and
Mrs. Nelson, and Clifford Braly, Jr.

Mrs. Ridgeway Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Kasishke, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. CANADIAN, Nov. 20 (Special)—
Mrs. C. G. Sprague was re-elected president of the Canadian First Methodist W. S. C. S. when the members met in the Fellowship half of the church.

Seventh Grade To Give Program music played by Mrs. John Caylor. "Near the Cross" was sung, and Mrs. Et a Schoene led in prayer, Mrs. Alex Simpson reviewed an article on, "Forward the Rural At Junior High

Thanksgiving will be observed at Junior high school tomorrow aft-ernoon at 2:45, when a program is presented in assembly by students Miss Donnie Lee Stroupe and a Mrs. Sprague presiding, reports were of the seventh grade.

Harold Comer, announcer, will begin the program with the invoelected officers were:

ence treasurer, Mrs. F. D. Teas; lodish" a play, directed by Mrs. Raycal treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Todd; remond Salmon and Miss Essie Mae Leaverton will be given

Taking part in the play are Greta Sue Roberson, Carl Kennedy, Albert Thornborrow, Danny Dearen, Mariola Duvall, Dennis Armstrong, Karl Stevenson and Da-Rutherford; secretary of student work, Mrs. J. L. Cleveland. vid Cooper C. E. Pipes will beat the tom-tom

Mrs. Alex Simpson reported that for the Indian dance, accompanied \$10 was to be sent to the Eliza Dee at the piano by Phoebe Osborne. hall at Austin. A Christmas box is The dance will supervised by Mrs. to be sent to the Bethlehem center Mary Marrow of the physical education department, and boys par-Mrs. Lewis Merry reported that ticipating are: Bill Gray, Jim Medthe program committee had com-pleted plans for a birthday party ley, Charles Hodge, Ray King, Haldane Sutle, Ray Bailey, Rex Brown, for the society on Dec. 6, when an all Manning Chance, James Claunch Carrol Heflin, Harvey Dalton, and Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd were Jimmy Jackson.

introduced and welcomed. Reverend Boyd led the closing prayer. Janice Mayes will relate the story of, "The First Thanksgiving", Jan Newsom will play as a piano solo, Kessie and J. M. Johnson served re-'Indian Sunset", and Elmer Wilson

will give, "Turkey Soliloguy". Members of the seventh grade choir, directed by Mrs. Ted Slonvill furnish musical numbers for the program, including, "Old W. Gooch, Louis Hill, Will'am F. Hundred", "Come, Ye Thankful Holmes, B. F. Kersh, Earl Koger, People, Come", and "The Landing H. P. Mundy, O. T. Nicholson, Hu-

LeRue Whipple presided when members of the Blue Ribbon 4-H of the Pilgrims". Boys and girls in the choir are: Bradford Hinkle, Nancy Kelly, Gre-Each girl was presented the award she won in the county fair, gory Keys, Kenneth Williams, Ju-Mrs. J. C. Steward was given the nior Overall, June Brown, Joan club funds, and Atha Belle Steward Chervenka, Johnny Lamb, Novella received \$3: LaRue Whippic, \$2: Stockton, Zelma Gatlin, Wanda Mary Jo Steward, 50 cents and Ber-Leudecke, Joan Ryan, W. R. Brown. Commie King, Ginger Moore, John A timely topic was given by Mary Jo Steward and Miss Millicent Orgon, Leonard George, Gloria Maynard, Patsv Abernathy, Donald Bovd. Mary Ellen Hawkins, Dale ching. Leaflets on cooking and sewing were given each girl attending. Walker, La Juan White. Raymond Hughes, Jarold Comer, June Crawford, Jackie Higginbotham, Jo Anne Inmans, Claude Steele. Nancy Jean Whenchel, James McGrow, James Williams, Elsie Bovd, Kenneth

TUESDAY Hopkins P. T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Huelyn Laycock as guest speaker. Eastern Star Study club will meet it home of Artie E. Shaw, 919 E. Francis Payne and Don Spencer. Barbara Sue Bell Is t 8:30. Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Honored on Birthday

SHAMROCK, Nov. 20.—(Special)

Wednesday

by Stuart Tisdal. The birthday cake was the cen-

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in hall. ter of attraction at refreshment time. It was artistically decorat-Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic ed with a yellow and white motif, meet in City club topped with seven lighted tapers, and encircled with yellow flowers. The youthful guests included: Glanda Lee Henderson, Dorothy Ann Hamill, Sandra Purcell, Cheramy Tisdal, Timmy Tindall, Carolvn Coburn. Sandra Graham, Charles Richard Harvey, Jerry Read the Classifieds in The News Carmen, Barbara Ann Schaffner, Gary Dalton, Billy Buckingham Tiny Hofmann, Connie Kay Lewis, and Phyllis O'Gorman.

First Lt. Tonnay Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 towels: Her little cat, "Cutie-Pie." W. Francis, arrived home Sunday on terminal leave He expects to be dischered Peace He expects to be

discharged Dec. 9. Solomon graduated from Pampa the squares of a crib quilt.

To obtain 7 transfers for Mary high school in 1939, volunteered for high school in 1939, volunteered for service when a student at Texas university in 1942, served overseas for 14 months in the Mediterrancan area and France, completed 60 missions as hombardier on a B-26. He returned to the States last May, entitled to wear the European theater of operations ribbon with five battle stars, the Purle Hart, Air Medal and Croix de Guerre.

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Mrs. Miller Is Viernes Hostess

the Viernes club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller Friday after-Mrs. A. C. Crawford was presented

Next meeting will be Nov. 30 in he home of Mrs. Coyle Ford. Present were: Mrs. W. E. Aber-

nathy, Mrs. Francis Hukill, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, Mrs. Crawford Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty and daughter, Alcyon; Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Berdette Keim, Mrs Emmett Forrester and daughter

Fitting

Skellytown Rebekah Lodge Plans Party For Contest Winners

lar session recently with Noble Grand Jawel Rae Hand, presiding. The flag was presented, and the pledge given, followed with the Na-

Following the business session, an entertainment committee was appointed including Mrs. Lillie Stafford, Mrs. Maggie Webb, Mrs. Fanthe Coleman, to arrange a party for will prove itself to you for GRAY, One petition for membership was

read. All members are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday night

for the initiation ceremony.

The mystery puckage was given line Denihem, Dona Crawford, Fanby Mrs. Pearl Genett and won by nie Coleman. Pearl Genett, and Mrs. Ethel Glissen.

The Deborah club will meet Thursday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Gertrude Huckins

Members of the Skellytown Re-bekah lodge, No. 58, met in regu-and hot chocolate were served to the following members: Mesdames Gertrude Huckins, Maggie Webb, Lillie Stafford, Johnnie Merle Preston, Jewel Rae Hand, Ethel Glies sen, Lillie Eubanks, Irene McC

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LEWIS TAKES COMMENDABLE STAND

It is only being fair to ourselves and our fellow-men that we give credit where we believe credit is due. Many of us in Pampa, like people all over the nation, have come to dislike John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. The cartoonists have done a pretty good job of drawing his features as we had seen them.

But the other day, he said something which we cannot ignore; for it was something the most of us have believed all the time. He said, at the close of a speech before the labormanagement conference in Washington:

"That part of labor which I represent does not want to become the shackled servant of the government. They believe that it is a poor way to live. They want to be free men."

In his speech he had backed the AFL's stand that government should not seek to control unions. Astute Mr. Lewis contrasted labor-government relations in this country and Great Britain. It had started when CIO's Philip Murray and Henry Wallace had urged the conference to endorse the Truman program for linking the questions of wages, prices and profits under government's continuing control.

Then, at those present he thrust these facts:

American miners put out six tons of coal for every one put out by government-controlled miners of Britain. Wages in this country are three times those paid to Englishmen; and the price over here is less than one-third the price to consumers in Britain. He ended by saying that the whole system of industry and economics in this country is stronger than that of Britain because we have been able to work and build under a system of free enterprise.

Th CIO program in this country, he said, would perpetuate government-pricing and could end up with the government controlling labor and management.

It is a good sign to see such strong men as Lewis undoubtedly is, turn down a program like those with which the CIO and Mr. Truman would bind free enterprise.

Gracie Reports

I was reading George an item in

the paper the other night about

horse that ran away in Brook-

horse for blocks and at last cor-

nered it with his cab. Brooklyn

had finally brought the horse-and-

buggy days face to face with the

machine age and Dobbin finished

Goodness, progress is very up-setting! In a few years that gaso-

line engine taxi will be cornered

too-probably by a sleek, stream-

lined affair powered at atomic en-

ergy. I wouldn't be surprised if a

robot was behind the wheel either,

and maybe even a female robot in

the back seat yelling directions at

By JACK RUTLEDGE

A Negro tried to enter a house

The bullet hit the Negro in the

mouth. He chewed the .38 caliber

Capt. Lewis B. Chevaillier was a

But unlike most such men, Capt.

What! No rice?" he said. His

mother chought he was joking, but

he wasn't. So she fixed him some

When the noon whistle sounds is

goed near Galveston by a nazi sub-

He tootles it twice daily to let

workers know it's time to lay off

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Gerald L. K. Smith from speaking

in California will probably add

more votes to the cause he is sup-

porting than the wild man from

Louisiana and Detroit could possi-

bly win by repeated speeches. While

the majority may dislike what a

speaker is advocating nearly every-

ody believes that the speaker

should be permitted to have his

say. Hence, a great many people

will rally to the support of a sup-

pressed speaker who ordinarily

would remain unconvinced by his

spoken arguments for a thousand

years. The mob that attempted to

break up the Smith meeting in Los

more supporters than he could win

for himself in several campaings.

And incidentally, the guaranty of

free speech does not mean that

speech shall be free only in those communities where it is acceptable

to the majority.

Angeles may have won for him

Human nature being what it is,

organized attempt to keep

at his canning plant.

AIDING HIS CAUSE

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AP Staff Writer

Texas Today

tooth it had dislodged.

then went on to Sherman.

Chevaillier still like rice.

chicken and gravy.

and more rice.

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the Dodgers long

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Nation's Press

MR. TRUMAN JOINS MILITARISTS

(Colorado Springs Gazette)

Mr. Truman has cast his lot with those who would militarize the youth of America and so regiment the nation. Only weeks ago it was said that he was opposed to such a course and that he had his own ideas on the organization for national defense which he would convey to Congress in good time. It was intimated that he would adhere closely to the Constitutional plan. All that is now in the ash can and Mr. Truman is speaking the piece of the totalitarians and

engaging in all the pretense. He calls upon Congress for a year's compulsory military training for all American youth upon reaching the age of 18 and irrespective of whether they are physically fit for military service.

If they cannot be prepared for combat, they are in any event to be put at the disposal of govern-

Mr. Truman says this is "not conscription" because trainees would not be enrolled in any of the armed services." They would simply be given basic military training and then retired to what amounts to an unorganized reserve beyond any call for military duty that Congress might mak in case of emergency and thru the established selective service prin-

If it were that simple, there would be no occasion for it at all or a youth several years out of basic training, and without further instruction or experience, would be as any other youth. Let no one suffer the delusion that youths are to be trained and not used. Let obligation for peacetime military service be established and

conscription will quickly follow. What else could Mr. Trume mean when he says the nation must thus remain strong "to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations Charter." The strength would have to lie in the outh reserve, for the President calls for a comparatively small regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, tho a comparatively small Navy is the same as no Navy at all. Youth, turned over to governent, will be called to serve ac-

Mr. Truman even reiterates the motional demand that the legislation be enacted "promptly," which means before the people realize what it is about, but which

cording to its training.

SO IT'S INSANE, IS IT? (The Daily Oklahoman)

Walter Reuther, CIO labor boss, rejecting the General Motors offer of a wage increase high mough to offset the increased cost of living, says, "General Motors is just insane if it thinks the nawill go back to the 45-hour

Presumably Mr. Reuther thinks that all people who work 45 hours week or more are likewise in-

He should come out to Oklahoma and make that statement in a schoolhouse meeting of farmers, at Bison or Altus or Bristow, and see what kind of reception he gets. American farmers put in any where from 50 to 80 hours a week, nd think nothing of it, for they low that the more they work, the more they prosper.

Mr. Reuther and a lot of his guided lieutenants have talked selves into the idea that a nation can get rich by reducing But the truth reains the same. It isn't defeated by warped economic thinking. Insed production is the only thing will bring increased prosper-The fact that a man is emoved doesn't alter the main prinand the economic verities ve to be faced sooner or later.

Leonardo de Vinci (1452-1519), one of the greatest painters who ever lived, also spent much time attacking great engineering prob-He discerned some of the principles of flying machines and

An Explosive Subject



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

RANK-Congressional promotion and special honors for General George C. Marshall have been block-ed by house republicans pending his testimony before the joint committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Opponents do not believe that the chief of staff was completely frank in the version he gave to the army Pearl Harbor board.

It is the enforced delay on the postponed his retirement and the out a floor vote. appointment of "Ike" Eisenhower as his immediate successor. Under the house proposals, the

only because it attaches to his prement pay would be \$15,000 as against sen, an old friend who served as asonly \$6,000

EMBARRASSING-Another measure authorizes the striking off of a special medal to commemorate the son, made a 55,000-mile trip, lastmilitary leader's services during the ing twelve months, to various cornapproval of the war department and story of Pearl Harbor from witnesshe White House. His friends want the bills pass-

they have canvassed the chamber to discover if they can obtain unanimous approval. Even only one individual can block immediate Marshall. bassage and force the proposition to an aye-or-nay ballot.

It is this test which the general's admirers wish to avoid lest it prove embarrassing to him.

The printepal objectors to unani-Gearhart of California and Frank possession "whether of secret or top Edgar Hoover to head it up. B. Keese of Visconsin, republican members of the congressional Pearl Harbor committee. They have the mittee demanded the same power gether too much of the funds and backing of the minority leadership, for themselves to prosecute the in-and so far have proved obdurate to quiries as agents of congress; they pleas that they withdraw their op- were voted down by the demo- and disciplinary proceedings. The

which they want to question Gen- three years after the event itself secret" in the military files and mitted a supposedly exhaustive recan only be hinted at here.

It involves the senatorial agreement negotiated with certain other Pacific powers as early as April of 1341 on their course in the event Japan attacked certain areas.

bullet and spat it out, along with The homeowner let him have \$20 time or soon thereafter—and there chicken yard here. to go to Sherman for treatment. The Negro walked home three miles. is no assurance that she did not-"You've used up your luck, boy better be careful," the doctor advised when an X-ray examination gainst Pearl Harbor eight months revealed he had suffered little damlater. age other than loss of the tooth.

ADMISSION—In his appearance before the army board, General Japanese prisoner for three years. Marshall said that he expected mili-During that time he ate rice, rice tary officers to participate in the negotiations for the United States under orders from the secretary of veloped a standard radio program war. The republican members want-He visited his mother, Mrs. R. M. ed to force an admission from him pitals. Williams in Marshall. She had fried

Peter Edson's Column:

that the over-all decrees for American membership in the anti-Japarese alliance originated in the White House.

Privately, the republicans believe hat former Secretary Stimson and General Mrshall would not have dared to have any part in the April deal without authority and approval from the late President Roosevelt and Secretary Cordell Hull, but they want the admission to fall from General Marshall's own lips; otherwise, he may not receive his perbills honoring Marshall that has manent promotion or medal with-

SOFTEN-General Marshall will be subjected to such sharp cross- tion promptly into the hands of Adchief of staff would quit the service examination by Congressman Gear- miral Stark or General Marshall so as a I rmanent five-star general, hart and Keese that it is understood that our forces at Hawaii could be whereas he holds that rank now he will be represented by legal on the alert. counsel. The prospective lawyer on sent post. The difference in retire- his behalf is Major Henry C. Clausistant recorder on the Pearl Harbor board.

It is Major Clausen who, under orders from former Secretary Stimconflict. Both suggestions have the ers of the globe to reconstruct the es, participants und even earlier actors in that drama. Some commited without a single objection and tee members charge that he sought lower to persuade many key figures to soften their original testimony, especially as it applied to General in money and personnel and elim-

> to Major Clausen by Secretary Stim- and to pursue the line of seasoning son for his inquiry puzzled minority of the advocates of a single departmembers. Mr. Stimson ordered ment of defense, there is no need for everyone in the army to turn over separate army and navy intelligence secret nature."

wondered why the Clausen investi- to other duty is occupied with pros-AGREEMENT-The subject on gation was necessary more than ecuting and defending and trying port.

> MENU CHANGE HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 20-(AP) - The roosters crowed loudly

If Tokyo had known of it at the again today in Carl Burkhart's The henhouse situation had turnt would have been regarded by our ed sour when a flashy cock pheassubsequent enemy as ground for the ant came in for a visit. But Mrs. same sort of assault delivered a- Burkhart telephoned her husband, who restored peace with a shotgun

blast. Mrs. Burkhart changed her dinner menu to pheasant.

The army signal corpus has dedistribtuion system for general hos-

David Lawrence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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

WASHINGTON .- J. Edgar Hoover lead of the FBI, may have inadverently given congress the other day the answer to a burning question

-whether or not to create a single department of national defense. Mr. Hoover told two members of the use of representatives that his organization knew ten days before Pearl Harbor that Japan was about

man in the Pacific area was "alerted" for the occasion. Here is a sensational piece of information, but Mr. Hoover himself probably doesn't know how really sensational it is. For it opens at once fantastic possibilities for those who are whimsically engaged in reconstructing the government departments so that there shall never again be a Fearl Harbor.

Thus General Doolittle, for instance, the other day scoffed at "coordinated action" of the "army-navy joint board committee meeting" such as he said we had "until the first Sunday in December, 1941' and the whole burden of his testimony was that a single department of defense would have saved us from the Pearl Harbor attack.

So maybe what Mr. Hoover tells us now makes it plausible to think not merely of the army, navy and air forces but also to include the department of justice in the consolidation-to-be.

Plainly the FBI has shown that having advance intelligence is an essential a part of a nation's preparation for war as to have B-29's. and evidently the army and navy intelligence services either were lax or they couldn't get their informa-Maybe if the department of jus-

tice had been in the new department of defense, with one man at its head, J. Edgar Hoover could have gotten by the outer staffs and penetrated into the office of the secretary of defense and things would have been different. Certainly from the standpoint of economy, there is much to be said for including the department of justice in the new merger. Indeed, the principal arguments for a single department to include the army and navy seem to be that it would be a big economy inate overlapping.

Well, the FBI has done a swell INQUIRY-The authority given job of detective work during the war mous-consent passage of the two to Clausen reports, documents, rec-bills are congressmen Bertrand W. ords and all information in their FBI organization and a man like

But the merger would have other Republican members of the com- advantage in saving money. Altocratic majority. Republicans also time of officers that should be given cases which could just as well be eral Marshall further is labeled "top and after the army board had sub- handled by the array of lawyers connected with the department of justice. Indeed, some members of congress have recently been critical of the court-martial verdicts and sentences by the army and navy, so there might even be an advantage in using civilian attorneys.

But would a merger of the war and navy departments and the department of justice be sufficient? Clearly the department of state belongs in the grouping. If, for example, the secretary of state had told General Marshall and Admiral Stark all that he was doing prior to Pearl Harbor, maybe they would have been expecting the attack and would have ordered the proper alert at Pearl Harbor and the defense might have been better. If the same man who was talking to Japan had to arrange for fighting Japan, maybe things would have been dif-

ATTLEE---CHAMPION CLICHE-THROWER

By PETER EDSON McAllen, it reminds a lot of people that the war came mighty close to The whistle is from the SS John and statesmen are going to wake up get a load of how Mr. A. can coin ing behind them. Worthington, an oil tanker torpe- and discover that any speech last- corn: ing longer than 10 minutes is a marine. Willis Akin of McAllen waste of everybody's time, including Churchill (applause). Resplendent bought the whistle and a boiler at

Port Aransas and installed them thing to say. The newspapers long ago discov- your great country. Roosevelt (apered the charm of brevity and all plause). Truman (no applause). but the dullest now limit, their Courage and statesmanship. stories to 500 or 1000 words, unless they have something to report like tice Day. Shoulder the great rethe downfall of Germany or the sponsibilities of high office. Spare dropping of the first atomic bomb. others the ordeal we have enduring. The radio has also discovered Eisenhower (loud applause), Macbrevity. Only Bob Hope and a few Arthur and Nimitz (drowned out in of his stripe can hold an audience the applause for Ike).

for half an hour, and even they have to be interspersed with music. ing wrold. But the politicians still drool on, that with all the interesting things individual.

deal in banalities. should now be safe to report that laration of Independence. the world's champion thrower of "Brotherhood of man without joint session of congress, he broke cooperation. Closer friendship be all records for even that palace of tween our great democracies. platitudes.

HE DIDN'T WANT TO

WASTE A SPEECH This comment can be made with-

out being rude to a visiting digni-

"Great honor you have done me. the speaker's, unless he has some- services rendered the cause of Friendly connections freedom.

"Impressive ceremony of Armis-

"Flower of your young men fac-

"Problems peace in the hearts of boring everybody to death. And men. Expression of the will of the estine. Not a bit of explanation the amazing thing about this is common people. Freedom of the Freedom of speech. there are to talk about in this Freedom of religion (with a small world the politician still prefers to, r). Freedom of the Press (with a India. Nothing about relations capital P). Magna Charta. Ha- with Russia. Nothing, in fact, With this gentle introduction, it beas curpus. Pilgrim fathers. Dec-

cliches has just been discovered in distinction of race or creed. Raise Washington in the person of the the standard of life. Ample room prime minister of the United in the world. Good neighborli-Kingdom, Clement R. Attlee. In his ness. Science. Facing the future 30-minute, 3000-word address to a with courage. Era of increasing ton and Shakespeare. Lincoln and Jefferson. Bring home to all the people civilization can survive" (deafening applause).

Words, words, words, words NEA Washington Correspondent tary. Maybe the P. M. was just words. The same old words poli-WASHINGTON. - Some day in being smart. Why waste a good ticians have been throwing around this postwar world the politicians speech on that bunch? But just for ages without putting any mean-HE HAS MORE HAIR

THAN RAYBURN

So it was nice to have a look at the new prime minister and see that he had a fringe more hair than Sam Rayburn. But here was the official spokesman for the British Empire with a golden opportunity to sell a bill of goods that needs selling. Things that congress ought to know and the American people ought to understand. Anyone reading or listening to

Attlee's speech got only a passing reference to the atomic bomb. Only generalities about Britain's labor government. Not a line about Palof what British troops are doing in Java. Nothing about discussions on the British loan. Only a line about worth hearing.

Congress hears many speeches like that every day from its own members. But that's the point and the moral. If any of the things wrong with this cockeyed postwar world are to be corrected, it will not be by politely playing safe or lining up a row of bootless stereotypes sandwiched with revered proper nouns. Somewhere, states men are going to have to start saying something soon, and make it

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Japanese and German war lords, as is being brought out in the Pearl Harbor investigation and through the discovery of secret nazi records, is their cold-blooded du-

There was (and is) no honesty nong them. We see that in the calous trickery which Hitler, Goering and other nazi leaders used in annexing Little Austria, while they kept the rest of Europe quiet with double-talk. We see it in the Jap treachery in striking at Pearl Harbor behind the shield of peace negotiations Every day emphasizes the neces-

sity of removing these war-mongers from society. It's gratifying therefore to see the Nuernberg trials of top nazis opening today before the international war crimes tribunal. to attack us and that every FBI It's equally satisfactory (and forgive me if I'm wrong) to learn that Baron General Honjo, reputed head of the militarists who staged the conquest of Manchuria, has committed harakiri rather than face trial as a war criminal along with numerous other militarists whom General MacArthur has ordered imprisoned pending their appearance before the Allied court of justice. Far be it from us to gloat over

ferent-at least so runs the speculation.

So, again following the logic of some of the witnesses who are testifying before congressional committees in favor of a single departdepartment consolidating the departments of war, navy, justice and which seem to have seized the milltary folks. It's a long name to be sure but, again in a spirit of economy and in keeping with the Amercountry could get on with recon-

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World Today In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspo

HOLLYWOOD. - There's a story that when a man with a cucumber vine growing out of his head walked into Mike Romanoff's ultraultra Beverly Hills restaurant, the patrons didn't even give him a sec-

Which gives you a rough idea of how blase Romanoff's customers

But when we walked in the other day with Walter Florell, the mad milliner to movie stars and New York socialites and couturier to Broawway shows, everyone, including Mike, practically choked on his caviar. It was a warm afternoon out Walter was wearing a sheared beaver coat down to his knees. Also a 12-karat ring which, for a moment, confused Mike who said: and said, "There is your hat, ma-"All the ice is delivered at the dam."

Walter seemed to enjoy the stares and took off the coat like Gypsy Rose Lee takes off a dress. "Naturally." he whispered, "I don't wear this coat to keep me warm. And I am not mad. I'm grossing \$21,000 a week. Is that being mad?" "Let's go mad together." we said

NO STRIP, PLEASE Walter Florell is a character who

Honjo's suicide. As a matter of fact it must be admitted that it takes a deuce of a lot of courage to rip your body open with a sword and then cut your throat to end the job. Still the world will be a better place without Honjo — and without his ment of defense, there should be one gang who will come to trial in due

However, I don't think we should state. This could certainly save a be very astute analysts if we placed lot of money and might satisfy the the entire Japanese nation in the craving for bigness and mergers same category as Honjo. For instance, there seems no reason to doubt envoy Kurusu's word when he says that he and Nomura were doing an honest job of negotiating ican fondness for initials, it could ft in Washington when the Jap war into the headlines very easily as the lords knifed Pearl Harbor. Kurusu "WNJ&S" and thus perhaps a big and Nomura say they didn't know problem would be solved and the an attack was to be made. Let's give them the benefits of any doubt

But the Jap militarists were born

designs hats which sell for \$75 to \$350 apiece. Gypsy Rose Lee gave him a picture of herself on wh she wrote: "Your hats are the only

things I hate to take off." Joan Crawford, Betty Hutton Windsor and Mary Martin buy Florell hats by the dozen. He sold the same hat to Lady Mendl and Shirley Temple. One Florell hat which Joan wore in a movie was banned by the censors as ductive," and the scene in which she wore it was cut from the pic-

"It had a veil covering eyes," Walter said, "and all that showed was her mouth."

An important socialite once came into Florell's New York salon and said she needed a hat right away quick for a cocktail party. Walter took a couple yards of ribbon, twisted it around, put it on her head

The lady looked into a mirror and said, "It's wonderful." "Twenty-five dollars," said Wal-

"But that's too much for a couple yards of ribbon," said the socialite.

Walter unwound the ribbon and nanded it to her, saying: "The ribbon, madam, is free."

MOSCOW, Ida., Nov. 19 -(A)-Two bantam hens and a rooster tied up traffic at Moscow's busiesi intersection for three hours while automobiles and trucks dodged the strutting, flying trio and groped, grabbed and gumbled to clear away the barrier, without so much as a handful of feathers to show they were on the job.

Finally a dozen high school and University of Idaho students coordinated a military flanking attack to close in on the feathered troublemakers. A pair of boys snagged the hens and a coed took the rooster into her arms and darted to the university campus

World produtcion of all United Nations aviation-gasoline plants for 100 octane fuel reached a rate of about 600,000 barrels a day just before VJ day.

Bionnial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of Wat Marshail

This is the eighth of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

ON TO THE BOOT

VIII

N the first two days of the invasion more than 80,000 men 7,000 vehicles, and 300 tanks had been landed; several small ports had been placed in operation; at least six airfields had been captured and were being prepared for

Allied aircraft gave close support to ground operations, flying up to 1,200 sorties each day. Heavy bombers knocked out the few airdromes remaining serviceable to the enemy, and the ground troops operations were under the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces headed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder with Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz as Commander of the Northwest African Air Forces. All heavy bombers were organized into the Strategic Air Force under Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

By 16 July the battle line ran from a joint just south of Catania on the east to Porto Empedocle on the west; about one-quarter of the island was in our hands. On 22 July, General Patton's forces in a rapid thrust across the western end of the island occupied the key port of Palermo. Further east the troops forged steadily ahead through rugged mountains stubbornly defended by the enemy. By the end of July only the northeastern corner of the island remained to the enemy.

Through use of a heavy concen- LORD. tration of antiaircraft guns the Germans managed to extricate at the QUADRANT Conference and airborne troops as well as a equipment over the Strait of Messina to the mainland. Nevertheless, for the Axis the loss of Sicily was a major military disaster. Their casualties totaled 167,000 of which 37,000 were Germans. Our casualties totaled 31,158 killed, wounded, and missing.

General Eisenhower reported:

. . Nine months after the first landings in North Africa, the Allied Forces had not merely cleared its shore of enemy forces, but had wrested from him the Sicilian bridge to use as our own in an advance onto the Italian mainland . . .

Italians Call Quits Operation HUSKY, as we had

hoped, precipitated a political disaster for the Axis. On 25 July, King Victor Emmanuel proclaimed the resignation of Mussolini. In August the President and the Prime Minister with the Combined Chiefs of Staff met at the Citadel ignated the QUADRANT Confer- capitalize on the collapse of Italian were under heavy attack. The sitence. By now the Italian Government was ready to quit. Marshal gaging German divisions which (NEXT: Entrenchment in Italy)

OPERATION AVALANCHE Adriatic Sea 1 October 1943 U. S. VI CORP 17 September 1943 g i yrrne Br. 1 AB Div. BR. EIGHTH ARMY 3 September 1943

OPERATION AVALANCHE enabled Allies to capitalize on collap of Italian resistance, hold down German divisions from being verted to Russian or French fronts and completed Allied control of the Mediterranean.

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under heavy air bombardment and was to seize Sardinia and Corsica | Canadian and British divisions

housands of their first-line panzer also conceived the operation against Southern France desigconsiderable amount of light nated operation ANVIL and arrived at these conclusions:

> "Offensive operations against use of trained and equipped French forces) should be undertaken to establish a lodgment in the Toulon-Marseille area and to exploit northward in order to create a diversion in connection with OVERLORD. Air nourished operations in the southern Alps will, if possible, be initiated . . .

> American troops landed on the Italian mainland, the unconditional surrender of Italy was anments of the Italian fleet sur-

mainland. The operation (AVAresistance; it offered a field for en-

Badoglio had established contact | otherwise might operate against with General Eisenhower in an the Red Army and later against effort to negotiate a surrender the forces in France; it would pro-Catania, the east coast bastion without the knowledge of the Ger- vide airfields from which the Gerwhich had held up the advance of mans. General Eisenhower was in- man homeland and the Balkans the British Eighth Army, fell early structed to accept the uncondi- could be bombed from substanin August. The Germans and tional surrender of Italy and to tially shorter range; it would com-Italians were already withdraw- obtain the greatest military ad- plete Allied control of the Medi-

continued pressure by our ground and attempt the establishment of of General Montgomery's Eighth forces. On 16 August patrols of air bases in the Rome area and Army crossed the Strait of Mespur 3d Division entered Messina northward, if feasible, maintaining sina under cover of heavy artillery rom the west simultaneously with unrelenting pressure on German and air bombardment and landed British units from the southeast forces in Northern Italy. At the on beaches near Reggio Calabria and the next day organized re- same time, he was directed to co- and Villa San Giovanni on 3 Sepsistance ceased. In 39 days the ordinate his plans with the re-tember. The beachheads were Sicilian campaign had ended, quirements of operation OVER- quickly secured, and the Eighth Army advanced northward The Combined Chiefs of Staff through Calabria. Six days later the U.S. Fifth

Army under command of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark disembarked on beaches along the Gulf of Selerno. It landed with the VI Corps commanded by Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley on the right and the British X Southern France (to include the Corps on the left. The VI Corps was composed principally of the 36th and 45th Divisions. American Rangers and British Commando units landed on the Sorrento Peninsula, north of the port of Salerno.

The enemy had suspected that we might undertake an amphibious operation against the Naples area, and as a result enemy reaction to the Salerno landings was swift and vigorous. It was evicient that the German High Comman had decided that its only hope nounced. On 9 September and the salvaging the situation arising succeeding days the principal ele-Government lay in holding the Allied forces south of Naples until fresh dispositions could be made Or D-day the Germans made sev Compelling reasons had devel- eral local tank attacks, By 13 Senoped for the invasion of the Italian tember the German XIV Panzer Corps was in action, and both the at Quebec, the meeting being des- LANCHE) would enable us to American and the British Corps

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Chinese revolutionists as against the number by outstanding party line Chinese retounds a sum of the same domination of our networks and ra- cent Sheean, John Vandercook and might get themselves in a position mentators and "news analysts" who nese communist bosses Mao and independence, but they do love their ties of our republic are tending toour American communists.

rght out and start a government ure of factories and cities. of their own. Of course, ours are

("Nationalist") party. In China the communist scism has ried Russian girls, I would like to go become a clean-cut power struggle If you want a gauge as to whose on record as saying that I find the between the established government American variety. editirial bias gets the print on the Chinese communists rather prefer- and a revolutionary government with

to the said American communists to Chiang Kai-shek or critical of the and I feel sure that once they at- clean situation by intervening to

But here our communists who are dlo stations, just list to the com- others—which weep over poor Chi- where they could not save China's now messed up in the political par- ed off own race and country more than any ward open revolution. That is the issued to his operatives in the strike Secondly, the Chinese communists areas and in the top councils of have an honesty and frankness lack- union labor. They are to paralyze ing in our American breed. They go production, preparatory to open siz-

Chinese communists can be prettending that way since Browder gave ty rough. I've seen all the peasants way to Foster. But it would be a of a valley and all the merchants great relief to American politics if of a market town shot or beheaded our communists would get out our by communist commissioners over major political parties—particularly the little question of property ownthe democratic party—the way Chi-nese communists have got out of ty having mis akenly claimed pos-Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang session in violation of Marxist ten-

> But in spite of such habits, I like Chinese communists better than our snide, double-mouthed home-grown

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imminent labor crisis today touch-Davis was a crew member of a bettered from the buying ranks because of the thought that the lengthy climb of the averages to a peak since 1931 strengthmed the possibility of a substantial technical correction.

Davis was a crew member of a B-24 which failed to return from a bombing mission to Steyr, Austria degree from Columbia university.

Transfers were in the vicinity of 2 000 columns and the control of the war department. The formation was with OCCUPATION UNITS

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NEW YORK STOCKS

But in spite of such habits, I like	By The Associated Press			
Chinese communists better than our	Am Airlines 7	841/2	84	84
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CHCAGO, Nov. 19—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: daho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20-\$3.45; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.80; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, \$1.95; cobblers, commercial, \$1.80; Wisconsin [hippewas, commercial \$2.05. meeting place for Pampans for them save you many hours of time years. You can enjoy a delicious

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Nov. 19—(AP)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, 1.785%-844%.
Barley No. 2, 1.33-35.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbs. 2.48-52. LAMPS! Just have a look at our lamps and lovely new floor lamps. Oats No. 8 white 89-90.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 19,500; calves 4,200; general trade
practically all slaughter classes, but comparatively little done on liberal supply
cows and many bids lower; moderate action cows and many bids lower; moderate action on beef sters, good short fed predominately bulk moving from 15.25 to 16.75; several loads good and choice 16.40 to 16½75; latter price on light yearlings; few medium weight held around \$17\$ and above; medium and low good steers 13.85 to \$15; four loads common and medium classes 11.25-12.50; few loads good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 15.25-16.25; medium short fed heifers 13.00-13.25; comparatively few good cows sell-ling 12.25-12.50; most sales common and medium 9.25-11.50; good beef bulls 12.50-12.85.

Hogs 3000; unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(A)-December and lay rye futures contracted soared the 5 ent a bushel limit to new seasonal peaks oday on short-covering and buying in-luenced by the scarcity of the grain and sharp gains in rye futures at Minneap December rye sold as high as \$1.921/6 bushel, the highest price in about 25

wheat closed ¼ higher to % lower than the previous finish, December II.80½ ceiling, corn was unchanged at \$1.18½ ceilings; oats were ½ to ¾ down, December 76¼-to ½ down, December 76¼-to ½ down, December ½ to ½ down, Dece %, rye was unchanged, oats were ½ up to ¼ down, December 76¼, ¼, rye was unchanged to 5 cents higher, December \$1.92¼, and barley was % up to ¼ off, December \$1.21%.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Ruby Wylie, owner.

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

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

mostly of low grade.
Hogs 100; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows 13.90; stocker pigs mostly 15.00. SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC Serv-Ice Co. says see your electric appli-NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORL...ANS, Nov. 19—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and covering. The market closed steady unchanged to 30 cents a bale ance dealer for Christmas decorations for your tree or your home.

We do not handle the decorations steady higher. but your dealer can supply you. Open High Law Close
-- 24.11 24.17 24.04 24.17
-- 24.13 24.16 24.10 24.15b
-- 24.01 24.05 23.98 24.05
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-- 22.98 23.02 22.91 23.02 DO BUSINESS with a reputable real estate dealer. M. P. Downs is a member of Texas Real Estate Association.

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N_W ORL_ANS, Nov. 19—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower today, Sales 5,132. Low middling 19.70 middling 23.80, good middling 24.20. Receipts 2,330, stock 225,199. CHICAGO WHEAT

By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close
1.80½
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ON DESTROYER A. W. Kelley, water tender, first

class, of 603 Northwest St., Pampa, is now serving on the USS Kenneth R. Bailey, one of Uncle Sam's newest destroyers Kelly is married to the former

Helen Dorothy Sallins of Pampa He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kelley of 25961 Eshalma, Tomita

Before entering the navy Kelley was a policeman in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa high school and also attended Amarillo col-

Ancient Romans liked to keep in their houses, always before their eyes, the wax masks of their an-

Parents Still Have Hope for Son **Presumed Dead by War Department**

SHAMROCK (Special)-Although the war department has advised Mr and Mrs. Willie M. Davis that it of instruction in the Pampa school sence by a presumptive finding of system and spent nine years as must now "terminate your son's absence of a presumptive finding of system and spent nine years as sence by a presumptive finding of death," a spark of hope that 2nd junior high and senior high, junior high principal and director of instruction ruled in Wall Street as the strike protected where the protection of the safe still burns.

Davis was a crew member of a port degree from West Texas State.

Davis was a crew member of a or degree from West Texas State

er planes over the target.

During the engagement

been heard from since then.

been recorded.

was last seen going down in a gen-

tle dive over the target. Investiga-

that after a review of their son's

case, it wished to continue his sta-

tus as missing. Last week it stated

that since no information has been received which would support a pre-

sumption of his continued survival, an official finding of death has

Davis had been stationed in Italy two months, having served one month in North Africa before being transferred. He attended grade school and two years of high school

in Shamrock, transferred to Canvon to finish high school and graduated from West Texas State col-

As a student of WTSC he was president of his class all four years, was an outstanding speech student, and one of the most popular students ever to attend the college. Following graduation Davis work-

ed on his master's degree, at the

University of California one year before being called to Washington, D. C. to fill a civil service job.

His only sister, Mary Lee, is

graduate of Shamrock high school

S/Sgt Ernest Cabe, Jr., has re-

cently been transferred from the

395th engineer depot company with

which he served in the European

and the Pacific theaters to the

information and education section

He is supervising principal in the

Philippine institute for the armed

forces. The institute is the army

university sponsored by the infor-

mation and education section of

Base X, which is under the di-

rection of the armed forces of the

Pacific. Eight thousands enlisted

men and officers were enrolled in

110 different courses last term

in Manila.

E. A. Morse, Jr., FM1-c, Pampa and Jack Alexander Wood, SM1-c, Maheetic, and shipmates on the esplane sustained severe damage and cort USS Manila Bay helped take that vessel through action in the tion has revealed no further infor- Pacific from the Marshalls across mation as to its fate. Davis has not the ocean to Okinawa, and finally to the northern coast of Japan One year later the war depart-ment advised Mc. and Mrs. Davis histories of its ships have disclosed.

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Santa's Handy Shoppers' Hints



boxed sets in toilet articles, stationary, pipes, and games he'll appreciate. They are at Cretney's.

entire family? Wouldn't he like one of his own? Get it for him this Christmas. He'll really like that. Pampa Furniture Co. WHEEL TOYS, scooters, wagons,

chemistry sets, trucks and mechanical toys for Victory Christmas. It's like the good old days again. See Thompson Hardware for happiness.

NOW THAT he's home, buy him that and slippers he couldn't have for so man's. The exclusive but not exlong. They are at Friendly Men's

from war service. He's back on the kitchen. It's her throne. Make it up job now with gifts for old and to date with the very best in Pyrex young and his headquarters is and Crockery from Thompson Thompson Hardware.

A SHEEP LINED coat, gloves, cap or woolen shirt for the out of door man will be the ideal gift. You'll find it at Friendly Men's Store.

on your mind and you really get the spirit of it when you visit Frank Leder's Jewelry Store. Shop early. AFTER ALL, one's appearance must not be neglected even in busy sea-

sons. Send us all your cleaning and

clothes. -Master Cleaners. GOODRICH STORES, again nead quarters for toys for girls and boys. You'll find a large line of them here in dolls, wheel toys and educational

WE HAVE added toys to our stock of furniture. Buy your gifts early. We'll and purses delight the school girl keep them for you until "tree" Adams Furniture Exchange, 305 S. Cuyler.

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WE HAVE just the gift for him. A new suit! Civilian clothes. Won't it be a thrill to buy him a new outfit for Christmas from Friendly Men's

DAD LIKES substantial gifts, a genuine horse hide purse or belt, made of hand tooled leather, beautifully engraved will please him. They are at City Shope Shop.

BEHRMAN'S salesladies like noth-

ing better than a chance to help you gentlemen in selecting the proper suit, coat, dress, underthings or robe. We'll also wrap it ready for giving. THE GIRL away at school will like perfumes. We have crystal bottles and the most exquisite line of perfumes. Berry's Pharmacy.

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HAVE YOU thought of that boy in spital who needs cheer? Send him a new pipe and a pound can of his favorite tobacco from Berry's. He'll like that.



DOES DAD'S desk have to serve the FRIENDLY MEN'S upstairs store PLAINS DEXTER washers will save Jones help you decide what to give. Penney's.

> her. Come in and see this new line. BLOUSES WHICH really give that ROBES MAKE such lovely gifts.

pensive store you will enjoy shop-SANTA CLAUS has been discharged MOTHER REIGNS supreme in her

> IT'S A GLORIOUS thought to be shopping for a peaceful Yuletide. Buy her the lovely gifts from

clothes in our upstairs store. BED JACKETS, aprons, dickies are ideal gifts for that special friend from Fondanelle Blouse Shop, Dun-

Be ready with clean The lasting gift which you alone can give is your photograph. Let us make a new one for her Christmas SANTA CLAUS is back in circula gift from Mrs. Koen's Studio. Call

2045. SHE'LL RECOGNIZE the style if long to be remembered. they come from Simmon's. Sloppy Joe sweaters, scarfs, hats, blouses

and make practical gifts. find them in plastic, leather or home.

BEAUTIFULLY PADDED elry at Modern Beauty Shop. We'll for Christmas shoppers. wrap your gift.

lovely line of Joselli suits as advertised in Madamoiselle, in gab- Rice today. Call 1831. ardine, soft wools, worsted, etc. Priced \$29.75 to \$49.50 in sizes to 44. All new colors.

STUDENT LIGHTING for Christmas this year. Let's save the children's eyes. We welcome the opportunity to help you solve your light- Store, ing problems. Southwestern Public Service Co.

YOUR JUNIOR MISS will just love sa and Tretna Miller as advertised in Vogue and Madamoiselle. They come in Winter White and Pastel, and they are shown at Behrman's

MURFEE'S have printed luncheon every need. and bridge sets, printed towels, pillow cases and bed spreads. A gift for

VELVETEEN DRESSES and hats to match also in taffeta for the little lady's Christmas. Use our layaway plan. Tiny Tot Shop.



DAD LIKES that practical gift. Surprise him with a new Morning Glory that new desk is also a protection Browning. Wheel toys, bikes, wagons, Matiress. Shop Economy Furniture and added attraction. Home Build- etc., for the growing child. They

WOULD SHE like a bottle of "Tabu" | QUALLS PAMPA STUDIO, 110 W for Christmas? Well what girl Foster. We can make distinctive wouldn't. It's exclusive and you can Christmas cards for you. Limited time. Order now.

has the most beautiful line of hand- her hours of hard work and make can satisfy that desire. kerchiefs in town. We also have ties her Christmas joy, lasting. Plains and sox for the youth. Let Mrs. Dexter Appliance Co., across from

FRANK LEDER has such lovely CITY DRUG has lovely dolls. Use costume jewelry. It will be a pleas- layaway plan. Don't fail to see our ure to help you decide what to give toys. We have a nice line to please your child.

bright sport coat or lounging robe suit a lift can be found at Behr- They are here in quilted Chenilles, and silks with matching pajamas She'll recognize style and quality from Bentley's. ELITE BEAUTY SHOP will make

> ple. Get a permanent now and be ready for busy holidays. Call 768. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY invites you in to see the new Royal Portable Typewriter on display. You can

late appointments for employed peo-

scon get vours. Friendly Men's Store she will need MI LADY POUDRE BOX. You too for happy school days. Sweaters, will be pleased with the soft easy to undies, scarfs and sport manage curls after a permanent givstruction as low as \$129.50. Flumpa



tion. Meet him at CRETNEY'S, Select the girts your family will like and let's make this a Christmas

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. will gladly show you our hooked, shagg and Chenille rugs. There's always a place for them and they make ideal gifts PENNEY'S for handbags. You'll for your home and your friends'

A NEW PICTURE or mirror, a Store. satin comfy hassock by the fire. These are hangers, compacts and costume jew- cheerful little earfuls from Irwin's YOU'LL FIND a grand assortment LA BONITA BEAUTY and Gift

THE AMERICAN home was worth home? It's easy to own. See J. E.

CHADWICK, PRINCETON, Nancy, Jabason China also Beacon Wear painted Weller Wild Rose China,

'A NEW HOME". Could you give C. H. MUNDY has lovely three bedyour family a better gift? Stop room home, near new high school, moving! Stop paying rent! Call 758. these new dresses by Carlyle, Dor- Let Gertie Arnold help you find a mas gift. Call 2372. permanent home. TARPLEY'S SAY make this a mu-

sical Christmas. Grand pianos in hours for the finest foods in town. stock again after so long also small musical instruments to fill your BATH SETS, towels, Chenille rugs and handkerchiefs have been the

standby for Christmas giving always. They are ready for your selection at Murfee's. THERE'S CHEER in new furniture. A full suite or an occasional piece. new pieces of furniture from Pam-

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pa Furniture Store.



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 suite or an occasional piece. Irwin's

IT'S SO EASY to find just what you want for the emergency shelf, the refrigerator and table when you shop a clean sanitary, well arranged market. Stop at Suttle's.

BERRY'S ASSURE you every care in filling your drug needs. While shopping for holidays be sure to restock your medicine cabinet. APPLIANCES. They're coming back, those new electrical appliances. Let

in your kitchen, in your wash house,

and in many other household jobs mas gift problems. We have gifts for you do each day. Southwestern Public Service Co. CEDAR CHESTS in large sizes up to lamp display. Table lamps, bedside 22-42 with sliding tray, at absolutely cost. Platform rockers, all spring Let's make our homes brighter than constructed in tapestry, velour, damask and brocatelle as low as \$29.50. Studio divans, two piece suites cov- PAMPA HARDWARE has lovely ered in fine velour, all spring con-

Home Appliance. The home of ideal for him, for her and everyone. The Christmas gifts: 101 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 acceptable gift of mirrors and niciures. You'll please her when she knows STEPHENSON-McLAUGHLIN sug-

it came from Texas Furniture Co.

STEPHENSON - McLAUGHLIN Furniture Co. has reading lamps small what nots, smoking sets, and mirrors for your Christmas giving. OUR GIFT department will solve your problems for weddings, birth- MAKE OUT YOUR shopping list days and Christmas gifts. China, and stop in at City Drug on your what-nots, lamps, pillows, pictures, lunch hour. We have gifts for all. and mirrors from Pampa Furniture Dolls, leather goods, office supplies

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Truman To Attend **Army-Navy Game**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-(P)-President Truman will go to Philadelphia Saturday, December 1, to the Army-Navy football

dent, Mrs. Truman and their daugh- stature among the top 10. Port ter, Margaret, will travel by train, leaving here Saturday morning and returning to Washington that night. In accordance with custom, the President will sit on one side of the field—the Army side in this case during the first half, and on the Navy side during the second half.

This is the President's first outof-town engagement since he cantrips into North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, because of matters needing his attention here.

Nee Will Scout for Philadelphia Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—(A)-Johnny Nee, who signed such baseball greats as Ben Chapman, Bill New York Yankees, has been ap- Arthur. pointed scout for the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league.

Nee, a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., recently quit the Yankees after serving 19 years as a scout. Before 1926 he managed Texas and Virginia league teams.

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor**

DALLAS, Nov. 20. - (AP) - The status quo remains rather stationary, if we might speak redundantily, in Texas schoolboy football The White House said the Presi- rankings. No team increased its Arthur fell out of the second 10 when it lost to Orange and Cleburne faded out of the third 10 when it was crushed by Waco.

Here's how they look this week 1, Highland Park (Dallas).

- Wichita Falls.

- AMARILLO.
- 8. Galveston
- 9. Brownville. 10. Milby (Houston).

The second 10: PAMPA, Breckenridge, Marshall, Crozier, Tech (Dallas), PLAINVIEW, Sweetwater Austin, Goose Creek, Jefferson (San Antonio), San Angelo,

The third 10: Paschal (Fort Worth), Orange, San Jacinto (Houston), Sunset (Dallas), Austin (El Dickey, Spud Chandler, Dixie Wal- Paso), Vernon, Brackenridge, (San ker and Tommy Heinrich for the Antonio), Temple, Brownwood, Port

Odessa may be fifth in our ratng but 'do you know what team is being watched mostly by the felows with the cash in Dallas? Well, it's Odessa. They'll take the Bronchos against any other team in the field to win the state championship. But since we don't put up any money to back our selections, we an afford to speculate.

Aldine, Webster Are Co-Titlists in 27-A

HOUSTON, Nov. 20-(AP)-Aldine champions of District 27-A by the oop executive committee.

The committee, meeting here yesterday also voted Webster as their representative in the class A playffs. Webster will meet Pasadena, District 28-A champion in a bidistrict game. Date and site of which will be determined later.

Coaching School Is Opened by 8th Army

YOKOHAMA. Nov. 20.-(P)-A paching school training Eighth army men to organize and direct sports activities in their own units Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, the

Members of the faculty include Lt. Lowell Pace, former Southwest Conference basketball official.

High Standard DRY CLEANING **BoB Clements**

HE GETS A DISCHARGE, SHOULDERS A PAIR

OF OARS, AN' STARTS

Bulldogs, With Most of 1944 Team Back, Rated Favorites

ers leave tomorrow for Plainview where they will meet the Plainview Bulldogs at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in a Turkey Day clash. Over 1.000 Pampans are expected to make the trip to Plainview

where Pampa will defend its undefeated record against Plainview's Both teams are rated high in the at Harvester park. None were at

back, Jack Williams, one of the best and John Stoneham, two outstand-

Kenneth Echols, 155, and Jack Bond, 157, are usual starters at end for the Bulldogs. At tackles are Bill Weaks, 163, and James Sinclair,

Two regulars from last year, Claude May, 147, and John Stoneham, 168, hold down the guard positions and another 1944 regular, Doyle Malone, 164, is occupying the center position. In the backfield, Quarteback Jack

Williams fades back for most of the passing and does a majority of the kicking. Williams weights 167. Jin Graham, 175, and Rudolph Haile, 155, are right and left halfbacks respectively. Haile performed brilliantly against Borger.

All District Jack Weldon, 165, is fullback. Weldon, the high scorer of the team, is one of the district's best ball-carriers. Against this aray of talent, Coach-

Coffey and Whittington of the Harvesters will pit two regulars from last year and nine "newcomers" to make up the rest of the

ed a starting line-up as yet, it is believed that it will be the same as usual, although the coaches have been experimenting a great deal in and Webster were declared co- the past few weeks in order to keep Pampa's "winning combination" working smoothly. Bernie Brown, ex-reserve end,

performed brilliantly in the backfield last week at Borger and will probably see quite a bit of action Plainview Thursday and against Amarillo here Dec. 1.

used sparingly. Jim Wilson and others, all of whom Poge from Cardiff, Wales; Ama-In the line, the tackle positions liam Cody from Antwerp. are the only ones fairly secure but opened today under direction of Lt. several candidates have shown up troops on following: Miaulos, Nawell at the guard and end positions. than Hale, Paul Hayne, Sea Snipe The center position is well-taken

> with three fine players to choose Following the Plainview game, the Harvesters will begin a week of preparation for the powerful Amapreparation for the powerful I-AA championship

a Harvester team won over Ama- ic weapons battalion.

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state—Pampa having won eight Butler field. The winner of the District I-AA

eight games—losing to sixth-rank- of the 2-AA title for the bi-district crown. Wichita Falls and Vernon Plainview coaches, W. C. Harris and Clyde Flowers had plenty of material to start on this year. In-only by a tie with Highland Park, cluded among the returning regulis expected to come through without lars were Jack Weldon, all-district much trouble. Should Vernon win, the passers in the district, Claude May would still have to play tough Electra in order to win the title

Standings in the two districts: ing linemen and others. District 1: 1.000

Plainview

Lubbock 'Thursday: Lubbock at Amarillo, Borger at Brownfield, Pampa at Plainview. District 2 .1.000 .750

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

itary police escort guard company; 768th field artillery battalion with Nearly 17,000 troops from several theaters of war are scheduled to medical attedants; 957th quarterdebark today from 22 transports master service company; 3189th at three East Coast ports. At four West Coast ports, 17 ves-

sels from the Pacific are due to company. arrive with more than 18,000 serv-Ships and units arriving

At New York-By miscellaneous troops on following: Tufts Victory Tufts from Te Heme; Zanesville Hendry, Albert A. Robinson, Es-Victory from Le Havre; Pomona parta, Girasol, John P. Altgeld. Also, Bill Washington, shifty ful- Victory from Antwerp; Hawaiian Maunalei, Panaset, Saggitarius and back will probably be ready to go Shipper from Calcutta; Colby Vic-William Moultrie. against Plainview although he may tory from Le Havre; Alexander Lillington from Marseilles; James troops on following: Dublin from Nagoya, Waukesha from Nagoya Along with the regulars, there's' B. Richerdson from Naples; Santa such backs as Phillip Anderson, Barbara from Caserta, Italy; Cape Gen. Butner from Nagoya. played a good game against Borger. rillo Victory from Calcutta; Wil-Yokohama

Robert Bean, Anne Bradstreet, Hucare of in the eyes of the coaches, bert Bancroft. At Boston-Wooster Victory from

At Newport News-Miscellaneous

corps detachment. George M. Bibb from Barry

Only three times in 14 years has Wales: 444th anti-aircraft automatrillo. All of these Pampa wins were Montclair Victory from Le Havre

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hospital train; 999th signal Connecticutt Star **Leads Grid Scorers** NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Wal-

Right Man, Right Number

ter Trojanowski, the University of Connectitcut's star halfback, today quartermaster serivce company; had the nation's individual football and 4090th quartermaster service scoring championship virtually ewed up with a total of 132 points. Henry Richardson from Barry, In his first season since his return from the war, the 23-year-old At San Francisco-Miscellaneous former soldier from Bridgeport, personnel on the following: Ad- Conn., galloped for 22 touchdowns miral H. T. Mayo, Bergen ,Dauphin, in eight games.

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Two Sports Writers Do Not Place Army at Top of Football Rankings

61-0 romp over Penn convinced all Michigan 204
the grid writers, except two, that St. Mary 133
the Cadets are the number one college football team in the nation.

Only once before, when Notre 12. Dame was the unanimous choice two years ago, had an eleven so Georgia 9, Holy Cross 8, Temple completely dominated the voting. and Rice 9 each, Southern Califor-Not even the coaching profession is nia 2, Washington 2. joining the chorus of praise for the uncrowned champions whose only remaining game is their Dec. 1 date with navy.

Based on 10 points for a first dets picked up 828 in the voting, an edge of 198 over runnerup. Navy. While Doc Blanchard and Glenn down picnic against the Quakers, navy retained enough backing off an easy win over Wisconsin to hold second place despite strong chal-lenges by Alabama and Indiana.

The "bama Crimson tide drubbed Vanderbilt 71-0, but remained in third position ahead of Bo McMillin's "por lil boys" from Indiana as the first four clubs retained their relative positions.

Notre Dame bounced back from the Army debacle to whip Northwestern and advance from seventh to fifth, followed by the Oklahoma Aggies and Ohio State, each of whom moved up two steps to sixth and seventh. Michigan regained a place in the

top 10 off its victory over Purdue, moving into eight position, St. Mary's tumbled from fifth to ninth on its upset loss to UCLA and Texas advanced from 17th to tenth. Penn and Holy Cross were dropped from the Elite circle because of their respective drubbings by Army and Temple, the Crusaders falling from tenth to 23rd place.

The leading teams (first place votes in parenthesis): Army (31) Indiana

lege football team in the nation.
The two dissenters of the 83 scirbes participating in the Associated Press' weekly poll liked Alabama and the University of California at Las Angeles.

Second 10:
11, Penn 84; 12, UCLA (1), 74;
13, Virginia 60; 14, Tennessee 36;
15, Duke 35; 16, Missouri 32; 17, Tulsa 21; 18, Purdue 20; 10, Lousian State 16; 20, Mississippi State Second 10:

Honorable mention: Columbia 10

Norman J. Grossman, WT2-c Norman J. Grossman, WT2-c. was discharged Nov. 10 under the point system from the separation cente place vote, nine for second and so at the Puget Sound navy yard, on down to one for tenth, the Ca-Bremerton. Wash.

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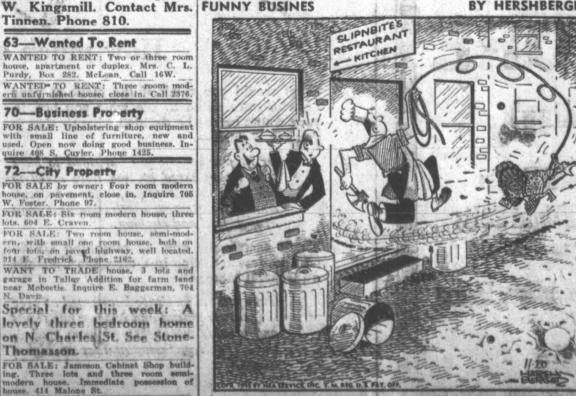
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8:00—Music for Millions,
8:15—KPDN Roving Reporter,
8:30—American Farum of the Air—MB;

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World Affairs

Do you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

Q. What have been the results of the Truman-Attlee conversations on the atomic bomb?

A. President Truman, Prime Ministers Attlee of Great Britain and Mackenzie King of Canada issued a joint statement on November 15 Education Chairman indicating their readiness to place the atomic bomb under the United Nations commission to recommend Is Asked to Resign ways (1) to control atomic energy for peaceful purposes, (2) to eliminate atomic and other weapons from national armaments, (3) to establish safeguards, such as inspection, to prevent violation by any nation, (4) to promote exchange of

basis sicentific information between all nations.

appropriation to UNRRA? the rest of the money to meet our one Lewis Valentine Ulrey as an original commitment made in unofficial dictator and extra-legal March 1944, but the Senate has still ruler of the destinies and thoughts to act. On November 14. President of Texas citizens." Truman asked congress to authorize a second appropriation of \$1,-350,000,000. China presents the largest relief problem, President Truman pointed out, and aid is required also for Korea, Formosa, Austria, and a limited program of aid for the Soviet Republics, White Russia and the Ukraine, the prindirect their strike with precision. cipal battlefields in the struggle be-

tween Germany and Russia. Q. Is the United States going to take any action over the Palestine

problem? A. President Truman has announced that the United States will serve on a joint Anglo-American committee of inquiry to examine conditions in Palestine as they bear upon the problem of Jewish immigration. This committee will consider also the position of the Jews in those European cities where they have been victims of nazi and fascist persecution. Both the Arabs and the Jews will be consulted on the Palestine problem. The committee will be charged with making

recommendations on how the situation can be met. Q. Are the United Nations planning to do anything to get inter-

national trade started again? A. The United States is urging a United Nations trade organization to set up to reduce trade barriers, regulate cartels, eliminate preferential trade plans and quota limitations on exports and imports. It will be the job also of the economic and social council to take steps to promote international trade.

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tion adopted last night by the Travis county league of active democrats asks resignation of Maco Stewart of Galveston as chairman of the

AUSTIN, Nov. 20-(AP)-A resolu-

state board of education. The resolution, sent to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, declared: Q. Has congress acted yet on our tion of Maco Stewart as chairman A. The house has finally voted demanded, for having in his employ

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ment will be in a Blair cemetery.

Rainey To Speak 15 Scouts Advanced On Town Hall

AUSTIN, Nov. 20-(F)-Dr. Homer P. Raincy, former University of Tex- ment last night, as president, speaks at town hall in York City tomorrow on the lyn Laycock, district advancement "right to know," a lecture and for- chairman, Aaron Meek, B. R. Nuckum concerning academic freedom in ols and H. A. Yoder.

speak at International house and day, Nov. 26, in the district court at the Academy of Arts and Scien- room.

Pearl Harbor

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secretary told Stimson any such Japanese attacks probably would be launched from a striking force of carriers and supporting vessels, with put at 12 aircraft squadrons, and the minimum at two. RICHARDSON TESTIFIES

Adm. J. O. Richardson testified "rather loathe" to increase the manpower of the Pacific fleet in midsummer, 1940.

Richardson recounted for the senate-house Pearl Harbor investigating committee a series of conferences he held with the President Cordell Hull, then secretary of state. and others shortly after the fall of

The bespectacled admiral, who was relieved of command of the Pacific fleet 10 months before the Japanese sneak attack, testified that in a three-hour conference at the White House on July 8, 1940, he for more men to man the ships of

QUICK INDUCTION "The President was rather loathe to increase the number of men because he felt, as he expressed it to in civilian life could be quickly inducted and made into adequate sailormen if their services became necessary," Richardson told the

committee. The next day, Richardson said he saw Hull. Sumner Welles, then undersecretary of state, was present. MEETING WITH HULL

William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, asked why the conference House was held with Hull.

"I wanted to fully explore the situation and learn all I could about there, and what the future intenions were." Richardson replied. He testified yesterday he had urg-

conference to order the fleet returned to the west coast and stripped for action as a deterrent to Japan. But tions. he said the President wanted the fleet kept at Pearl Harbor.

In telling today of his meeting with Hull to learn the reasons for retention of the ships at Hawaii, FORCES TO PHILIPPINES

"I had been directed to retain the fleet there and to announce that it was being retained at my request. Naturally, since I had made no such request, I wanted to know what back of the whole thing."

Discussing his Oct. 8, 1940, conference with the President, Richardson testified that he submitted a subsequent memorandum to the secretary of state indicating that the President had approved the establishment of a fleet train of supply repair, fuel and other vessels Mr. Roosevelt indicated, Richardson said, that he might approve

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By Board of Review

Fifteen Boy Scouts appeared before the board of review for advance

Board members present were Hue-

The next Gray district court of In New York Dr. Rainey also will honor will be held 7:30 p.m. Mon-

> sending a division of old, light cruis ers to the Philippines. He added the President was against sending any heavier forces there. WAR UNINVITED

Democratic Leader Barkley (KY) said today that Richardson's testimony yesterday should squelch conthe probable maximum enemy ef- tentions that Mr. Roosevelt was inviting war with Japan before Pearl culation Department.* Harbor.

The bespectacled admiral, reading from a memorandum, said he row to go to DeQueen, Ark., where today the late President Roosevelt asked Mr. Roosevelt if "we were going to enter the war.' The President replied, the witness

said, "that if the Japanese attacked Thailand or the Kra peninsula, or the Dutch East Indies, we would not enter the war, that even if they attacked the Philippines, he doubted 414 W. Browning.* whether we would enter the war, but that they could not always avoid this city spent the weekend visiting making mistakes and that as the with relatives in Amarillo. war continued and the area of op erations expanded, sooner or later they would make a mistake and we

Committee attaches announced as the hearing resumed that Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosestressed what he felt was the need | velt"s chief of staff during the war, | guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. would testify during the day. LEAHY AT CONFERENCE

Richardson testified that Leahy was present at one of Richardson's conferences with the late President. Barkley, who is chairman of the nquiry group, told a reporter that Richardson's "very frank statement Mr. Roosevelt was not doing what he could to avoid a clash with the Japanese.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) noted in an interview the belief that the critical period of American relations with Japan came after Richardson's 1940 visit to the White

TRAIN OF SUPPLIES

A significant thing, Sen. Brewster (R-ME) told a reporter, was this week. why the fleet was being retained in Richardson's statement that he had ed President Roosevelt at a later from Hawaii to the west coast where can. Okla. it could be supplied with ammunition and stripped for war opera-

(Continued from page one) China into "an American colony

the Communist Daily News charg-The activities of the American forces have enraged all patriotic Chinese the newspaper asserted. It compared it with the "imperialism of the British in India, French in Indo-China and the Dutch in the

Netherlands East Indies. CRITICISM ISSUED Noticeably, the criticism was issued swiftly after the other Chungking papers had reported the over-

Tientsin-Mukden railroad. Walliand moved into Manchuria.

A communist spokesman here as- cently from overseas. serted that the nationalist approach Manchuria, would see the "first big tration last night. battle" for control of Manchuria.

The offices of the local war price and rationing board will be closed all day Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day, it was announc-

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> discharge. He expects to arrive in Pampa soon. Pampa Metal Products. Gutters, ducts, and flues. 407 W. Foster. Ph.

Cov Terry of this city is a surgical patient in an Amarillo hospital

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Harbor, how long it would be told Mr. Roosevelt that the Japa- Edna King, Friday, were: Mr. and out using the translators' carphones he nese would be more likely to feel Mrs. H. Moss, Glenrose; Mr. and that the United States meant busi- Mrs. Arland King, Mrs. Lela King, ness if a train of supply vessels were Wellekta, Okla.; Josh Carrigan, Porestablished and the fleet return tales, N. M., and Pree King of Dun-

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaner can give you that prewar pick up and delivery service on dry cleaning. Curtain work and laundry. Call 675. Delegates attending the Parent-Teacher State convention held in San Antonio, Nov. 14 and 15, included: Mrs. H. M. Stokes, City Council president; Mrs. O. W. Prewitt, Horace Mann; Mrs. Irvin Purs-Horace Mann and Junior high; Mrs J B Avres Woodrow Wilson: Mrs. Sugg Cobb, Sam Houston, and Mrs. R. W. Orr, Hopkins.

Jimmy Horney of Miami is a medcal patient in an Amarillo hospital. E. E. Filler of Groom, who has been ill at his home for several months, is reported to be much improved. He was a frequent visitor in Pampa before his illness

Mrs. George Nordin of San Franoad town of Suichung, 35 miles sister, Mrs. Gene Tucker, here, and his fenses at the anchor of the great visit with her brothers, Tony, Ben, and Jeff, who have returned re-

Mrs. Grace Hodge was among to Chinhsien, southwest of Muk- members of the American Legion den, where the railroad branches auxiliary who attended Pampa Day out in three directions into interior at the Amarillo Veterans adminis-

J. E. Carlson of Chanute, Kan., is attending to business here this

spending the week visiting in the homes of her brothers, H. M., H. L., and J. M. Stokes, of this city.

and is confined to his bed at the Hugo O. Olsen, Boy Scout execu-

War Crimes

ing statement. HESS WEARS GRIN

Rudolf Hess, an almost impish indietment with these words: grin playing about his sunken mouth, was lined up in the dock with the nazi defendants-20 in all. plan of conspiracy for accomplish-The 21st, Martin Bormann, Hitler's ment of crimes against peacedeputy, is being tried in absentia. What disposition 'the tribunal would make of the reports of alienthm, accuracy of rendition, lots of ists on Hess' mental condition had gerent civilian populations." yet to be announced. But the for-

ments almost privolous as the proceedings got under way. After the recess, British Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, presidannounced the trial would continue without the presence of Ernest Kaltenbrunner, former nazi Wanted: Boys for Pampa News security police chief, who has suf-

> 'CAST OF BEGGARS' The black gowned defense attor neys listened intently to every word medals or insignia of rank or in that was spoken, but their clients, simple civilian suits donated from as strangely garbed as a cast of charity stores. beggars in an opera, exhibited varying emotions.

From the paunchy prima donna of nazism, Hermann Goering himself, to the quiet, relatively obscure propaganda ministry's handyman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Caudell of Hans Fritzsche, the defendants listened as lurid deed after lurid deed of the third reich was reconstructed

There were no legal furbelows at the start of the historic case in Miss Imogene King of Memphis, the small, oak-panelled courtroom whose windows overlook the onetime shrine city of nazidom,

Lawrence told the defendants Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France had been entrusted with the punishment of war criminals, adding: "This trial which about to begin is unique in the history of jurisprudence and in importance to people all over the

INDICTMENT READ

Chief U. S. Prosecutor Justice Rob- minute preparations for the most ert H. Jackson, opened the pro- singular trial in history. ceedinlgs by reading a condensed version of the indictment. His voice trembled with nervousness.

The defendants stared glumly during the lengthy reading of the indictment. Hess, Ribbentrop, Keiprovided for each man on trial.

hibiting bored composure, soon bringing my nation to such a misremoved his headphones. Grand erable state of affairs. Admiral Erich Raeder and Walter continued to use the American men who died on battlefields.xxx

translating device. GERMAN ECONOMY

Goering nodded non-committalwhen Prosecutor Alderman reerred to his overriding control of jo's desire that his eldest son, Ka-German economy in preparation for zou, not succeed to his title of bararmed aggression after 1936.

prosecution tables were gation. Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe headed Britain's delegation while Col. Yuri Pokrovsky and Charles Dubost were sitting as temporary chief prosecutors for Russia and France

NAZI-JEW BAITER

At Alderman's mention of antiewish fulminations during the preperiod by Alfred Rosenberg. The nationalists occupied the rail- an extended visit in the home of her that defendant hurriedly replaced responsibility," the son said. earphones. Julius Streicher, ortheast of Shanhaikwan, where with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Griffin No. 1 nazi Jew-baiter, sat bolt upthey had sprung the communist de- in Wheeler. Mrs. Nordin will also right when he was named in the indictment

Goering nodded with emphasis when the prosecutor recalled his announcement of 10 years ago that Germany was building a military air force

FOUR JUDGES The four judges representing the allies and their four alternates filed into the courtroom at 10:01 a. m. Mrs. Ella Stewart of McLean, is 3:01 a, m. (CST) and with the briefest preface regarding the im-

tive secretary, is in the Oklahoma Dr. Roy A. Webb is ill this week section of the Adobe Walls council reorganizing troops. He left yester-

accused nazis to judgment, presiding Lord Justice Lawrence ordered the reading of the indictment.

Prosecutor Alderman concluded the reading of the first count of the

"The defendants with divers other persons are guilty of a common against humanity-war crimes not only against armed forces of their enemies but also against non belli-COURT RECESSED

After reading five paragraphs of count two-titled "Crimes Against Peace"-the court recessed at 10:12 (GMT) for fifteen minutes. During the recess, ropes

stretched to form corridor through the courtroom through which American security guards-soldiers in shining white helmets — escorted several defendants to the latrine. The 20 nazi defendants were dressed in simple uniforms without

GERMAN COUNSEL

German counsel, sitting in two rows in front of the prisoners dock, tollowed intently the slow careful

reading of the documents. Through the reading of the counts Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's trigger man in the 1938 seizure of Austria, stared blankly through thick linsed spectacles as his role in the nazi pre-war scheming for power was unfolded.

Hitler's henchmen were brough into the small,oak-paneled courtroom about 20 minutes before the opening of the trial.

CRIMINALS GUARDED

The once-mighty nazi war leaders spent a quiet night and were wakened an hour earlier than usual for a spartan breakfast of oatmeal, bread and coffee before facing the allied tribunal

PROSECUTORS PREPARE All night allied prosecutors and

Nip Suicide (Continued From Page 1)

court of Allied powers," Honjo said tel, and Rosenberg listened with- in a letter written shortly before killed himself.

"I find no way of apologizing Goering, his fat countenance ex- to his majesty and the people for It grieves my heart when I think sired.

former reichsbank president, of the surviving families of our "I therefore have decided to seek death.

The letter, addressed to his secretary, Kawamura, said it was Hon-

on. The retired general, who was Justice Jackson sat at serving as president of the organthe head of the United States dele- ization for relief of demobilized soldiers, had gone to his office early this morning as usual although the organization had been ordered abolished by MacArthur.

The 69-year-old Honjo's eldest son told Kyodo news agency that his father learned of the arrest order only when he read the morning newspaper and feared he would be tried as a war criminal. "Upon reading it, he felt full Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30.-(P) -Matt Kimes, notorious boy leader believed to be hiding somewhere in the hilly fastnesses of eastern Oklahoma today and officers scoured the region but admitted the trail was growing colder.

Kimes, charged with robbing the First State bank of Morton, Texas, of \$17,000 Sept. 5 while on leave from the Oklahoma penitentiary, had left no definite trace since eluding capture after taking \$1,200 from a Wewoka, Okla., theater manager Sunday night.

"We have no definite clues at northeast Oklahoma sections. "We a meeting of the Lions last night. are still working night and day to apprehend him.'

Auto-Wages

posal and would the union be willing to grant such an extension? ADJOURNMENT SCHEDULED

Anxiety was heightened by the fact that the GM council, representing more than 300,000 workers throughout the nation, was scheduled to adjourn one hour after the deadline,

Whether rejection of the proposal would prompt the delegates to recommend immediate strike action remained to be seen, but one informed spokesman said he believed it would

'NOT AN ULTIMATUM' UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas

described the offer as "not an ultimatum" but said it was made as "a last resort" to peaceful settlement.

The proposal provides for the names of a three-man board of has reserved the right to seek high-Sidney S. Alderman, assistant to their trial panels had made last- arbitration, one member to be chosen by each party and the third er car prices. The union has turnby the other two. The board would have access to any company or union records deemed necessary, and its decisions would be binding on both parties.

PRICE REDUCTIONS Any wage increases granted by the board could not be used by General Motors as a basis for seeking car price increases and the board would be empowered to make recommendations for reductions in prices of GM products if it so de-

In a letter to Wilson accompanying the proposal Walter P. Reuther UAW-CIO vice president, said "we prefer the conference table and the hearing room to the picket Then he added: "Do you?"

Wilson, approached as he left a ession of the labor-management conference in Washington, declined comment on the merits of the proposals. He said he and other company officials would have to examine it more carefully and ex-

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controlled medicine should such a measure ever become" law.

In an editorial to be published in Ann Holloway, 66, who died vesterof outlaw gangs of the 1920's, was its Nov. 24 issue, the Journal said day morning at 7:15, in the home the believed to be hiding somewhere the proposal to extend medical education and research through federal kins, 910 E. Jordan, will be conductgrants would give the government ed tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, "control of medical education in the First Christian church, Blair, throughout the United Okla. through its ability to allocate funds to medical educational institutions. Huskins home until tomorrow morn-

Lions Plan for Indoor Circus

rangements for the 'indoor circus', this time," D. A. Bryce, special to be held December 12-13 sponsored agent of the federal bureau of in- by the Lions club for the purpose of vestigation, reported after return- raising funds for the proposed recreing from a trip to Tryor, Okla., and ation park, were appointed during Chick Hickman is the general chairman of all the committees; H.

> chairmen. Committees and members, with first named acting chairmen, are: school ticket, Aaron Meek, B. R. Nuckols and Ray Robbins; finance and audit, Lloyd Stallings, Floyd Imel and Charlie Thut.

Advertising and radio, Jack Hanna, E .O. Wedgeworth and Garland Franks; block ticket, Roy Bourland, James McCune, Charlie Gunn, Joe Mitchell, Cleo Meharg, John Vanine, Frank Leder, H. C. Berry and H. C. Wilson. Chief usher will be Georgie Friauf.

pressed doubt a reply could be readied in the time allotted. The auto industry traditionally has opposed arbitration as a means of settling labor disputes, and throughout several months of negotiations with the union General Motors has maintained that any sizeable wage increase would have to be offset by price increases. In each of several wage increase

ed them down as "inflationary."

CARTOON AND NEWS P. Dosier and D. L. Parker, vice-JUNE HAVER **Last Times** "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" RANDOLPH SCOTT GYPSY ROSE offers to the union the corporation AUKON

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That's exactly the kind of reasoning UAW-CIO leaders are using in their wage demands on General Motors-

> They point to funds we have saved up over the years to expand and improve our plants and provide more jobs and more produc-tion. They say, "Give us that in higher

General Motors does not go along with that kind of reasoning. People should not have to pay more just because they have a savings

> For many years we have used our savings to expand capacity, create more jobs and provide greater values.

And we intend to keep on doing just that. We are, at present, embarked on a very important reconversion and postwar expansion program. Our objective, now as always-to produce more and better things for more people.

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