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Trials of Top-Flight Nazi War Criminals Scheduled to Open Tomorrow

Police Chief Suffers Brain Hemorrhage

NUERNBURG, Germany, Nov. 19—(AP)—Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the nazi security police, suffered a brain hemorrhage in his cell last night, but a spokesman for the U. S. prosecutor's office said today he would have to answer charges sometime before the international war crimes tribunal.

WILL NOT APPEAR An indication that Kaltenbrunner would not be present at the scheduled opening tomorrow of the trial of top-flight nazis came from physicians at the 116th U.S. army hospital where he was rushed for treatment Doctors said he "was finished" with the trial, at least tempo-

The spokesman in the office of Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor, said the court itself would decide whether Kaltenbrunner would be tried at a later date when his condition improved or be brought into the trial. POSTPONEMENT ASKED

pressing for a postponement of the trial. If it opens on schedule there may be only 19 of the 24 nazis listed in the original indictment on hand. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und In Manchuria Halbach, industrialist, is suffering from softening of the brain and has been excused. Robert Ley, labor front boss, committed suicide several weeks ago in his cell. Martin Bormann, No. 2 nazi and Adolf Hitler's deputy, is officially listed as missing and will be tried in absentia Rudolf

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Kimes Is Sought After Theater Is **Robbed of \$1,200**

A nationwide hunt for Matt Kimes to fight it out all the way to the rea today after a Wewoka theater manager reported the onetime "kid bandit" robbed him of \$1,200 in box office receipts.

ed that Kimes, charged with the For the first time it was indicat-\$17,000 robbery of a Texas bank while on leave from the Oklahoma penitentiary, had teamed with a some communist defense line along the great well.

ESCAPED WITH WOMAN

Witnesses to the gunman's escape said he jumped into a blue nist troops were in retreat to the shelters, drenched with gasoline and LIGHTS DISPLAYED Euick sedan driven by a woman northeast in the bitter cold of Manand the two sped away. Federal, churia.) state and local officers joined in the

ager, identified Kimes from news- railway city of Chinhsien, 100 miles paper pictures as the man who forced him at gunpoint Sunday night to give up the day's receipts of three theaters. "Kimes is the man with out a doubt," Herod said. ROADS BLOCKED

The Oklahoma highway patrol threw road blocks across all highways leading out of Wewoka. The patrol called out all available men | The new plumbing ordinance is Mexico and Colorado.

terror throughout the southwest in nounced. the late 1920s, in charged with robbery of the First Sate bank of missioners listen to the reading of ed a soldier guard stationed at the former cabinet officer, he said, will tomorrow night at the Schneider Morton. Texas, Sept. 5 while he was the full ordinance before it can be air field as saying it was feared on leave from prison. Nineteen days passed. after the robbery he appeared before the Oklahoma pardon and pa- the emergency war-time ordinance to kill the prisoners. role board and won a six-months repealed two weeks ago. During

See KIMES HUNT, Page 4

Overseas Mailing Changes Announced

Major changes in the regulations commissioners. governing the mailing of packages to army personnel overseas were ancounced today by Postmaster W. B. BROTHERS TOGETHER FOR DURATION: Weatherred.

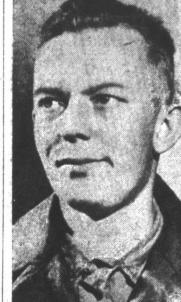
DISCHARGED ARMY TWINS STOP IN Effective immediately, packages may weigh as much as 11 pounds and may be as much as 42 inches in length, although they may not exceed 72 inches in total length and

Weatherred said regulations concerning a written request for the in service, over three years, together President Roosevelt grant- 1152 N. Starkweather. The two articles to be sent were still in effect and that the rule, as sent out by the post office department, evi- through the States, England, ed the request dently applied only to army person- France, Belgium and Holland, nel overseas.

LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued this morning to Robert T. Tussing, San Benito, Texas, and to Miss Anna Mae Darling, by County Clerk Charlie Thut. A license was issued Saturday to S. N. McPheah and Mrs. Blanch Hawley Panhey.

the twins be kept together during 1943 to this fall. 24 hour service. City Cab. Phone the duration. They had always (Adv.) been together. Mrs. Fillips felt Pampa because of another set of blem of honorable discharge.



Sought by nazis, until the war's end, for fleeing from a labor camp in Germany, Oscar G. Lagano, above, arrived in this country on Oct. 31 and three days later enlisted in the U.S. army. He's a rookie at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Born in Detroit, he was taken to live with his family in Belgium at the age of four.

France and the Soviet Union are Nationalists Are **Broadening Hold**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10-(P)-Chinese communists declared today their sympathizers were ready to seize Manchuria's capital Dec. 1 to forestall a nationalist army that had plunged 12 miles into the vast industrial region from the

A communist spokesman said crack, U. S.-equipped nationalist troops were pouring into Manchuria through a gap ripped in the communist line with the fall of the frontier fortress of Shanhaikwan.

COMMUNISTS DETERMINED Other nationalist forces had fanned out 30 miles west of Shanhawikan, he asserted, but despite the reverses WEWOKA, Okla., Nov. 19-(P)- communist troops were determined centered on this eastern Oklahoma capital of Changchun, 440 miles northeast of Shanhaikwan.

(Associated Press Correspondent Olin Clements in a dispatch from Tientsin said the green-clad naalong the great wall.

5.000 IN RETREAT (He reported that 5,000 commu-

The communist spokesman predicted that "the first big battle" for Hollis Herod, chain theater man- Manchuria would be fought at the

See NATIONALISTS, Page 4

Commission To

and alerted officers in Kansas, Ar- scheduled to be read to the city anese poured gasoline, set it aftre, Texas, Louisiana, New commission tomorrow morning by then shot and bayoneted those who this week. City Attorney R. F. Gordon, City attempted to escape. But nine Kimes, whose robber gang spread Manager Garland Franks has an-

The new ordinance is replacing extension of the leave to obtain evi- the time between the repeal of the emergency ordinance and the passage of the new one, the old ordi-

been in effect. The city bus franchise is also scheduled for its third reading by the commission. Each franchise

twins Sgts. Bob and Billie Phil-

lips stopped in Pampa this week-

end en route to their home at

ceived honorable discharges

There's nothing finer than a in the Hubbard section in southmust be read three times by the Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. east Hill county, for a wildcat oil

When they entered service from tary police. As a juvenile police alike.

HST Proposes Health Plan For Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)-President Truman today submitted to congress a five-point national health program including a compulsory insurance system.

The compulsory insurance program which the White House said s not socialized medicine, would call for prepayment of costs through premiums adjusted to meet the income of the people generally.

CHOOSE OWN DOCTOR The White House explained, in an accompanying statement, that patients would remain free to choose their doctors, that doctors could accept or reject patients and that hospitals "would continue to manage their own services." The other points in the President's message

1. "Federal aid for construction of hospitals, health centers and oth er facilities.

PUBLIC HEALTH

2. Expansion of public health, maternal and child health services. 3. Federal aid for more adequate professional education and research with emphasis on the cause, prevention and cure of cancer and mental

DISABILITY INSURANCE 4. Disability insurance to protect families by guaranteeing some income when workers are sick or permanently disabled.

"We should resolve now." President told congress, "that the health of this nation is a national concern: that financial barriers in the way of attaining health shall be removed; that the health of all its removed; that the health of all its citizens deserves the help of all the nation."

statement during questioning of sedar, \$882 is the retail ceilings price at the factory, as compared nation."

statement during questioning of sedar, \$882 is the retail ceilings price at the factory, as compared with \$850 in 1942; fordor sedan.

He said his five-point program covered the five basic problems Harbor. "which we must attack vigorously TO PROVE STATEMENT if we would reach the health obrights.

More Atrocities Stories Related

MANILA, Nov. 19-(AP)-The story of how 150 captured U.S. soldiers were herded together into air raid departed. set afire was told at Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's war crimes

trial. Signed documents were the mute witnesses. The nine survivors of that Japanese orgy of flame, bul- to be broadcast from a Hawaiian lets and bayonets long since have radio station and have the equiva-

left the Philippines. The depositions said the Americans, captured in the Philippines fighting, were working on the air investigation had looked into the field on Palawan island southwest broadcasts and the best available of Luzon last Dec. 15. Their Jap- information was that they anese guards ordered them into the never used for signalling.

shelters at noon. Into the packed shelters the Japmanaged to get away into the jungles and were saved by guerrillas. A captured Japanese diary quot-American forces were about to land on Palawan and it was necessary

A deposition introduced under the signature of Harold Memmler, Chicago, Ill., said that Yamashita twice visited Cabanatuan prison nance in effect before the war, has camp where prisoners were ill and starving, but the visits brought no improvement in conditions.

(Adv.) test.

Together al the time they were | they could both do better if kept | twins, Ruth and Frances Mathieu

guests of Mrs. Grace Hodge, as-

Shawnee, Okla., both having re- the twins while they were stationed wearing his Good Conduct medal

the high school in June, 1942, their woman, Mrs. Hodge worked fre- The boys wear the American and

President Roosevelt requesting that position she held from June 6, ribbons, four campaign stars, a dis-

The 22-year-old twins were Hodge

istant manager of Bentley's, while ances, the fellows wear identical

they were here. Mrs. Hodge met uniforms (except that Bob wasn't

in Amarillo on duty with the mili- Saturday night), the girls dress

The twins were also attracted to Good Conduct medal, and the em-

Top Japanese War Leaders, Including Nanking Communists Given Rapist and Black Dragons, Ordered Arrested

De Gaulle May Try

TOKYO, Nov. 19—(AP)—Eleven | fically named as war criminals, Japanese war leaders, including generals accused of responsibility for the rape of Nanking, the Mukden incident and the bombing of the U. S. Gunboat Panay, were

ordered arrested today. Simultaneously, headquarters announced that 57 more accused Japanese war criminals — mostly minor characters charged with brutalities against war prisoners -were in custody.

General MacArthur directed that the 11 be delivered to Sugamo prison camp, Tokyo.

Inglis Still on

Stand in Pearl

Harbor Hearing

WASHINGTON: Nov. 19-(P)-

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said

today the navy translated on the

day before Pearl Harbor was at-

tacked a Japanese spy's message

to Tokyo telling of a system of

light signals to report U. S. fleet

statement later in the hearings.

It was dispatched by a Japanese

named Kita and listed numerical

were to convey such information as

"battleships all departed." "battle-

The message said lights would be

displayed "in window of Kalama

house." Kalama is a beach village

It also listed want ads which were

on the east coast of Oahu island.

lent meaning of various of the num-

Inglis said the federal bureau of

The possibility arose that former

Secretary of State Hull may testify

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 4

Location Announced

Ellis of Killeen, have announced

the leasing of a 10,000-acre block

sets of twins met through Mrs.

Both sets are similar in appear-

Waco and P. Monaghan and Glen held Dec. 11.

crical signals

HULL MAY TESTIFY

Jule M. Hannaford,

Wildcat Oil Test

translated on Dec. 11.

ships preparing to sortie,"

The Michigan senator made the

all were associated prominently with the militarist decade and include some of the key men previously ignored in American lists of "wanted" Japanese.

Two of the Japanese-Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister, and Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Rome, were instrumental in negotiating the tripartite (Germany-Italy-Japan) pact.

Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, former commander in chief of the Kwantung army, considered responsible for the Mukden inci-

Only a few comparisons of 1942

auto price ceilings and those for

new cars can be made on the basis

Ford and Studebaker thus far

are the only companies to receive

specific ceilings. And the ceilings

For other cars, OPA simply gave

overall percentages of increase or

ecrease without relating the per-

In the case of Ford, here are the

omparisons which can be made:

sedar, \$882 is the retail ceilings

senger coupe \$834, as compared with

coupe, \$891, is compared with \$860.

OPA priced four Sutdebaker mod-

or comparing these with models

listed in the 1942 price chart. Ex-

models are not similar to those of

Here are retail prices assigned for

Four-door cruising sedan, \$967;

two-door club sedan, \$918; five pas-

senger double-dater coupe, \$916;

three passenger business coupe,

These are all retail factory pri-

See CAR CEHINGS, Page 4

To Meet Tuesday

Preceding the meeting, a short,

unofficial session will be held at

5:30, dinner will be served at 6:00

and the general meeting will follow.

Also to be discussed is the an-

Burch, Clayton Husted, Fletcher

API, said that books of member-

Price of the membership tickets

\$ \$1.50 each and the combination

membership-dance ticket price was

set at \$2.50. The API is having 800

nembership tickets printed.

Lion Park Plans To

at the Methodist church.

Be Discussed Tonight

Lion recreation park will be discuss-

ed tonight at a meeting of the

Lions club to be held at 7 o'clock

Gribbon, Norman Perkins, Gordon said today.

"carriers plaining, the agency said the new

were API Committee

our years ago.

Studebaker:

Deluxe eight cylinder-Tudor

cover only a few models built by

OVERALL PERCENTAGES

centages to individual models.

these companies.

his FORD SUPER DELUXE

sional committee investigating Pearl \$931 as compared with \$885; 3-pas-

Dec. 3, was given the committee ear- \$895; fordor sedan, \$989, as compar-

signals from one to eight which els, but it said there is "no basis"

counsel, told reporterst oday Hull American Petroleum Institute will

HILLSBORO, Nov. 19.—(P)—Joe ducted Dec. 4. The annual mem-

Thompson and L. B. Thomas of bership drive and dance is to be

O. Wedgeworth.

hotel.

of OPA's first announcement.

dent, which Japan used as an excuse to conquer Manchuria. Gen. Iwane Matsui, retired,

blamed for the rape of Nanking and the bombing of the Panay. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, premier for a time in 1944 who as chief of staff of the Kwantung army also had a hand in Manchuria's conquest.

Gen. Jiro Minami, once known as the brains of the militarist clique and one of the men who helped force selection of the "Pearl Harbor premier," Hideki

Gen. Sadao Araki, former war

Iran Will Send

Into Azerbaijan

ARRIVAL AWAITED

be anxiously awaited.

cently

half.

bership drive and dance of the DRIVE DOWN RAILWAY

nual election of officers, to be con-

Kennedy, Chick Hickman and E. by 12 club boys were making fair

the meeting and mailed to those about three pounds daily.

Methods of raising funds for the Scouts Will Hold

present at the meeting tonight. | trict commissioner.

Husted, secretary-treasurer of the checked in October showed an av-

also was reported

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 19.—(A)—

The Iran parliament decided in

special meeting today to send

two battalions of troops to Rus-

sian-occupied Azerbaijan province

immigrated "strangers"

ers with civilian jackets and hats.

See IRAN, Page 4

Gray county 4-H club boys are

Smith said 20 calves being fed

erage gain of 83 pounds each in a

Ten more club members are

Show rules and other informa-

show. The meeting date has not

The regular monthly board of

yet been announced.

Board of Review

Club Boys Prepare

Equal Voting Right

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The constituent assembly voted

The communists voted as a bloc against renewal of De Gaulle's mandate in an atmosphere bristling with guns and armed guards which surrounded the Bourbon palace where the

The vote ended temporarily at least any chance of De Gaulle's resigning as France's interim president, however.

In a last-minute switch of

ourned until Thursday.

OPA Announces Specific Ceiling PLANS ARE SWITCHED On Ford and Studebaker Models cipitated the crisis by demanding unsuccessfully that De Gaulle grant

> Additional Troops Earlier, the communists were reported backing Felix Gouin, socialist president of the assembly.

ry and 1,000 mobile guardsmen armed M. Bibb, which arrived at Boston, with Tommyguns patrolled the area Nov. 17. outside the meeting place. Curious crowds gathered. Groups of 20 or 30 policemen kept the people moving. PALACE IS GUARDED

See DE GAULLE, Page 4

where armed insurgents have occupied some of the major towns and are reported marching on the Iron capital. Whether Russian troops would permit entrance of the Iran forces to the trouble area was uncertain

On previous occasions the gov-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 19-(A) tain, Jr., Grandview. ernment troops dispatched north-Super deluxe eight cylinder—tu- ward to restore control over The message, sent from Honolulu dor sedan, \$940, as compared with trouble spots have been stopped. News of the arrival of the two bins" Hoffman today looked for- and S-Sgt. Melvin L. Geck, Lipslier with a notation that it was ed with \$930; sedan coupe, \$977. as battalions in the disturbed district ward to another Christmas.

compared with \$920; 3-passenger in northwestern Iran therefore will Tehran newspapers said editorial- four-year-old who had it on Nov. ly that Azerbaijan citizens had been 19 last year because his parents considered loyal to the Tehran gov- thought he was dying from a bladernment and the "rebels" were re-

der ailment. Although bedridden and wearing military boots and trouspain. Nubbins had a "dream Christmas, especially enjoying a pup presented by a fellow railroad worker

COMMUNICATIONS SEVERED All communication with the ta Claus. northwestern border province had been severed and there had been no news from Azerbaijan after gov-Marshall Hoffman, reported. ernment spokesmen såid seven per-Some of the hundreds of sons had been reported killed in the uprising. The province has a pop-

ulation of about a million and a It was announced that the newly nominated governor of Azerbaijan them all. was scheduled to leave by plane

Azerbaijan, where armed conflict tween now and Christmas his par- Evelyn Todd, librarian, this mornents expect a change of mind on ing, because of the observance durthe piano order. Tabriz is 300 miles northwest of It is all possible because of an Book and Education weeks. has been asked to follow Admiral be made at a meeting of the advi- Tehran. The insurgents were re- operation

> and he has improved steadily since (A)-Stuart Karbel, 23, an ex-paraand gained from 18 to 33 pounds. trooper, is trying to find a landing parents watch him carefully but ing up and down the main streets he is alive and his prospects are with a large sign fastened to his considered good. Last year it even neck.

preparing 61 head of stock to be committee to urrange for the elec- and sale, to be held here Feb. 25 Hoffman. "I don't know what tent? tion of officers. Members are Dan and 26, County Agent J. P. Smith we'll do yet. But we have Nub- ment?" Karbel says the baby is

Progress. Three of the calves Engineers' Committee

suring association is to be held tofeeding 16 lambs for the show and morrow at one o'clock in the asso-10 are feeding 25 head of pigs. All ciation's offices in the First Nationstock is reported in good condi- al Bank building. The committee is to discuss fur-

tion will be announced at a meet- pressuring project in the West Pam-

NO PROBLEM NOW ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19 (P)-It was night when Ernest Benjamin's car stalled in a ditch and some spilled gasoline went un-

400 to 163 today to ask Gen. De Gaulle to renew his efforts to form a coalition government giving equal representation to the communists, socialists and popular republican parties.

tactics the socialists, who had said they would abstain in the balloting, voted for De Gaulle. The assembly then cd-

The communist party, which pre-

it one of the Big Three cabinet posts, was reported to have switched its plans and thrown its support to Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the party, for the presidency.

Three troops of mounted caval-

As an extra precaution, three fire

'Nubbins' Plans **Normal Christmas**

A year from the time he had an early Christmas for fear he could Nov. 14: Sgt, Roy Christain, Bornot live until Dec. 25, Forest "Nub- ger; Sgt. Huber Tillery, Amarillo, Christmas this year will be at

the usual time for the Chevenne

of his father and a chat with San-Now he is bouncing, bright-eyed

with which sympathizers from nations. throughout the nation besieged the The majority of the books domodest Hoffman home last year nated have been listed as current will help Nubbins celebrate Christ- best sellers during the past year. mas this year. He never did see Several non-fiction are included.

Nubbins would like a "pieanno" today for Tabriz, main city of for a present this year. But be- the month of November, said Mrs.

performed at Denver J. O. Richardson to the stand. The sory committee of that organization ported advancing down the 230soon after his "Christmas." bladder obstruction was removed HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19-

hurt him to talk but now his mother On the front is a picture of a says he has plenty of "smart an- stork carrying a baby with the

Will Meet Tomorrow ship tickets will be distributed at 30-day period, or an average of A meeting of the engineers committee of the West Pampa Repres-

ther work in carrying out the re-

ing of boys entering stock in the pa field. Fred Neslage, project engineer, is chairman of the committee.

noticed in the dark.

review for the Gray district Boy Already the club has received Scouts will be held at 7 o'clock mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips, wrote quently with the military police, a European theater of operations donations through the mail for the tonight at the Boy Scout office, A friend, studying means to extricate the vehicle, struck a match. proposed \$38,000 recreation park, city hall, under the direction of tinguished unit citation badge, the President D. L. Parker said this Joe Gordon, district advancement Grande said there wasn't enough morning. He urges all Lions to be chairman, and Huelyn Laycock, dis- car left for Benjamin to worry

WELCOME **HOME**

M-Set. Henry J. Johnson, Pfc. John C. Meyer, and Sgt. Edward B. Nay, all of Pampa, are among servicemen of the Plains area scheduled to arrive Stateside, according to the Association Press. Johnson was to arrive on the USS

John Clark, due at New York Nov. 16; Meyer on the USS Lander which arrived at San Francisco Nov. 15; and Nay on the USS George Others on the USS Lander were Pfc. David Mitchell and Ist Sgt. Albert W. Ludwig, both of Amarillo.

USS Kingston Victory, due at Boston November 16: Pvt. Dillion M. Pyron. Wheeler; Ist Lt. William S. Greene, Clarendon, and Cpl. Douglas Johnson, Amarillo. USS John Sergeant, due at Boston Nov. 15: S-Sgt. Raymond W.

Raillard, Dalhart, USS Argentian, due at New York Nov. 16: Sgt. Yale H. Rice, Amarillo, and M-Sgt. George H. Chas-USS Harvard, due at

USS Karnes, which arrived at San Francisco Nov. 11: M-Sgt. Sanford

USS Fitzhugh Lee which arrived at Boston Nov. 14: Pfc. Hugh Cypher, Borger.

Library Receives 26 Additional Volumes

During Book Week, which was and "doing fine," his mother, Mrs. climaxed at the Pampa city library with an open-house tea Friday, the gifts city library received 26 books as do-

> Books given as donations to the library will be received all during ing November of both National

A PICKET

Nubbins is on a diet and his place-for the stork. He is parad-

note: "No place to land." On his Earl Gray is chairman of the shown at the Junior livestock show to a normal Christmas." said Mrs. query: "Must our child be born in Has anyone got an apartexpected around Christmas. He and his wife came here seven months ago from Miami, Fla.

THE WEAT**HEB** U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

9 a.m. Yesterday's Max.

night and Tuesday; not quite so cold Panhandle and South Plains tonig

treme northwest, light scattered frost northwest and north-central portions night: Tuesday fair, warmer in northw ortion.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight and north central Tuesday, warmer west and north central tonight, low temperatures 45 to 50 except 40 Panhandle, warmer Tuesday.

Hey, Gray County, Don't Let Them Down. Let's Have a Real Thanksgiving-by Donating Wheat for Starving Holland!

'I WANT A ROOF ABOVE MY HEAD' **VETERANS PLEAD IN DESPERATION**

By JEAN GEORGE NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 19-In New York now it's kiss the real estate agent and marry the man with an

Veterans and their wives who have been tramping the streets for months, camping in parlors, sleeping in cold water flats, and vagabonding m hotel to hotel while waiting to find a home, have devised desperate apartment-getting schemes

One naval officer sent his wife into a real estate agency to iry her charms on the besieged man. She came out waving a lease.

"I had to kiss him but I got an apartment," she called radiantly. Others hire a cab and pull up to the New York Times building when the first editions are coming out on the streets at midnight. With the motor still running they dash for a paper, climb back in the cab and head for the nearest available apartment. There they camp on the doorstep until morning when the landlady opens the door to interview the

Several thousand soldiers and sailors have adopted the theme song. "I want an apartment," and at a nousing rally at Hunter college auditorium they rose and sang to the tune of "I Wanna Get Married":

I want an apartment, "I want an address With kitchen and foyers

"And little Tom Sawyers "That always put the joint in a mess.

"I'm a civilian now, A GI no "I want the things I've been

"I want an a-part-ment!" Another song sung by the vet-

erans to the tune of "Show Me the Way to Go Home," goes:

Show me a place to call

"I'd like to have a roof above my head. "I slept upon the earth when

it was muddy and cold, "And I'm ready for a bed. "No matter where I'd roam "O'er land or sea or foam, "I never thought you'd hear me singing this song-Show me a place to call

When the veterans aren't singing record each month. and protesting the housing shortage, they are plotting strategic maneuvers. One couple who had a car apartment to any applicant who had watched apartments listed without a station wagon for sale. a telephone. They dashed for their car as soon as they saw a listing and tore out to the address before subway and bus travelers could get there. They got an apartment.

A veteran of the Italian wars saw an apartment building being renovated but learned that the landlord was not taking tenants until the furnishings were completed. However, he edged his way into the



JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.



STARS OF 'GRAND OL' OPRY'



Jimmy and Leon Short, featured in "Grand O' Opry", heard every Saturday night over the Nashville station, WSM, are coming to Pampa with their troup under the sponsorship of the Junior chamber of commerce.

The Short Brothers are former Borger residents, started in radio in Pampa, have appeared in the show "Jamboree," which has been run at the Rex theater.

appearances in Pampa the night of November 26, the first at #:30. the second at 9:30. Tickets for to be announced later.

landlord's hall, discovered he was an Italian and used some of his Texas Today that the soldier had been fighting in the landlord's Italian hometown He got an apartment.

Along with the acute shortage have come rackets. A war wife who is expecting her husband home from Japan in a few months was offered an apartment if she would pay \$1500 for the old furniture. Her husband will get \$300 mustering out pay, and will not have a job. It was a oneroom apartment.

American veterans committee indi- up some tire boots, got W. M. Patcate that apartments can be had if the tenant will pay the landlord bad tire up with a boot, and returned \$300 to \$500 "admission fee" and to Eldorado. promise to pay an extra \$50 off the

An ad in a New York newspaper said that a lady would rent her

A number of the city's real estate agencies contacted for information on available apartments said that they could get one for \$600 a month.

They would not take any requests to display to high school students. below \$75, and at \$150 to \$200 put names on a long waiting list.

The veterans service center said that the only apartments they had were "substandard."

Appeasement in dealing with aggressors never has prevented war. Indicating weakness as it usually All-VEGETABLE does, it most often has merely invited new aggression.-Binghampton, N. Y., Press.

Our (Poland's) alliance with Russia is a dam against Hitlerism. Our allies in the west are too far away. It is political realism that field or Fort Bliss. makes us have friendly relations with Russia. - Leo Chajn, Polish vice-minister of justice.

Suppression of news all over the world has become a scandal. It becoming, too, a threat to world peace.-Lynchburg, Va., News.

Cold Preparations

Use Only as Directed

"Grand Ol' Opry" will make two

Tickets must be purchased for the specific show. A limited numper of reservations may be secured

each performance will be on sale this week at local business houses

at the chamber of commerce.

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease we find, not the gentlemer on the flying trapeze, but airplanes.

They're all over the place. At Eldorado the Elder service station not only will give you air, but will take air to fix flats.

A call came to the station from the C. O. Bruton ranch. A tractor Other cases reported to the tire was snafu. Jack Elder picked terson to fly him out there, fit the

The wholet rip took about 30 minutes. The tractor was on the move again, plowing, as the plane flewoff.

Residents of Denison were amazed when they saw an honest-togoodness airplane parading under its own power down the main street.
Tom McBee of Gray field had anded a new trainer plane on high-Puzzled motorists ducked into side streets as they saw the plane com-

An eight-year-old boy in El Paso is going to fly or else. Worried police fear it may be or else.

He was found by military Cub at Biggs field, spinning the propellor and trying to take off. He was dressed in an overseas cap and khaki pants.
Officials of the probation office,

where he was taken, said he had run away from home 15 times in the last six months and each time he had been found either at Biggs The air-minded tot's father is in the army overseas.

WILL BE HOME SOON

Pic. James E. Lancaster arrived yesterday at San Antonio from two years, seven months overseas duty in the European theater, to receive a discharge from the army. He expects to receive it lomorrow, and to be home within the next five or six

Lancaster served with the tank orps of the 2nd armed division, entered service three years ago. He is the son of Mrs. E. L. Tate, 512 S. Gillespic.

Read the Classifieds in The News

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White or Yellow lb. Texas Seedless

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Nation's Pride Whole Kernel, 12-oz. Ocean Chief, reg. can

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lince Meat 15 oz. 29°

COFFEE FOLGER'S 33°

PRESERVES Gold Stor Pineapple or Blackberry, 2-lb. jar

Pint bottle

STUFFED or QUEEN Complete Stock

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It's Time To Think of Turkey



This is the season for stuffed turkey and cauliflower.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer There's going to be plenty of turkey on this T-Day for everyone. But vance thought to stuffing it.

toast Turkey Goes Modern Twelve-pound turkey, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, 1/2 cun melt. ed butter or fortified margarine, 1/8 spoon powdered thyme.

Prepare turkey as usual. Then rub nd poultry seasoning. Truss well Roast, uncovered, in moderate oven mix well and use for stuffing. (350 degrees F.), allowing 15 minules to the pound. Baste from time to thyme; 1/4 cup wine may be added recipe—can be added at any time. for basting during last 15 minutes, Oyster Stuffing

Stuffing for Modern Turkey time with juices in bottom of tur- ing roasting

Moist Rich Stuffing. Two (medium sized) loaves stale bread, 1/2 cup finely minced onion, efore stuffing ourselves on the na- 2 tablespoons mixed poultry seasontional bird-let's give a little ad- ing or 1 teaspoon each of powdered sage, thyme, marjoram and rosemary, 1/2 cup finely minced celery leaves and stalks, 1 egg, 1/2 cup melted butter or fortified margarine. Slice the pread rather thick. Place

in large pan and cover with water. Let soak until soft, then squeeze well inside and cut with salt, pepper out all the water, leaving crumbly bread. Add remaining ingredients; Chestnut Stuffing

Add 12 to 15 roasted chestnuts, time with melted fat mixed with shelled and cut into pieces to above

Use the above moist rich stuffing, adding 1 dozen oysters cut into Prepare any of the stuffings (reci- halves. Use the oyster liquor as part pes following) and bake in separate of the water needed to moisten the baking dish, basting from time to stuffing, or for basting turkey dur-

Class Sews for

The meeting opened with

with the regular benediction.

Refreshments were served by

Kinzer, Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in hall. Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic

FRIDAY

VFW auxiliary

Syrup Beats Them All

'Area of Opportunity' Is Studied When First Methodist Women Meet

Members of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in the homes of members Wednesday afternoon for a lesson on "The Area of Opportunity," from the book, "Cross Over

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell was hostess to members of Circle One, with six attending. Mrs. Shotwell presented the devotional, and Mrs. Chester Waller taught the lesson.

Mrs. Walter Purviance gave the devotional when members of Circle
Two met, in the church parlor. Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. Purviance taught the lesson for the af-

Mvs. R. W. Lane, chairman, presided when Mrs. Joe Shelton was hostess to members of Circle Three. Mrs. Lane gave the devotional and Mrs. Shelton taught the lesson. Mrs. Raeburn Thompson was hos- for members of the Loyal Womens

tess to members of Circle Four with class of the First Christian church nine members and a visitor, Mrs. for Red Cross sewing and Bible Sweet, attending. Mrs. Walter Daugherty presented the devotional, and Mrs. M. E. Cooper taught mann,

Mrs. Jack Nichols Is Shower Honoree In Shamrock Home

pecial to The News.
SHAMROCK, Nov. 19—Mrs. Jack Nichols, who was Miss Faye Byrd her recent marriage, was named honoree for a tea and mis-

cellaneous shower Friday afternoon. The affair was given in the home of Mrs. C, G. Cantrell, Sr., with Mrs S P Beasley Mrs L E Clay. Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Miss Joyce Beasley and Miss Iris Lee Lile as

The Cantrell home was decorated with white 'muins and pink and

In the receiving line were Mrs. Dorothy Barritt.

A.A.U.W. will meet with Mrs. G. F. Friauf, 806 N. Somerville at 7:30 p.m., for mother, Mrs. A. P. Bumpers, and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., mother of

In the dining room the table was lald with a cloth of lace, with the City club room at 8 p.m. punch bowl centering the table. A miniature bride and bridegroom completed the setting. Miss Dorotha Braxton of Denton, poured. She was assisted in the dining room by Miss Jovce Beasley, Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter and Mrs. S. P. Beasley.

Miss Iris Lee Lile had charge of the bride's' book, and Mrs. L. E. Clay directed the guests to the gift room where many attractive gifts About 60 guests called during the receiving hours.

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TROUBLED BY SOAP SHORTAGE?

Used fats can help relieve the shortage. They are needed in making soap . . . as well as shirts, nylons and many other items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

New President of First Baptist Women's Missionary Union Named

Mrs. Homer Doggett was elected president, and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore vice-president, of the First Baptist W. M. U. when members met this week in circles for Bible study.

Members of Circle One met in the home of Mrs. P. B. Calloway vith seven members attending. Mrs. Russell Cartwright gave the opening prayer, after which Mrs. O. A. Davis, chairman, conducted a short ess session. Mrs. T. V. Lane presented the Bible lesson. meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Allen Vandover.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. Vandover, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Cal-

Mrs. Bill Mitchell was hostess to members of Circle Three with ten attending. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Hulle Beard. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, chairman, conducted a short business meeting, following which Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the Bible lesson with all members taking part. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman closed the meeting with prayer.

Faithful Workers

Have Banquet

In Keller Home

to entertain members of the First

Special music was furnished by Mr.

The tables were decorated with fall flowers, and members of the

their husbands, recently.

Local Girl Is

Sorority Head

court. The queen, who symbolized

the regal ideal of the sorority reig-

ned over the banquet and was as-

now in Tulsa acted as ministers.

president of the new Unit E.

Meets for Program

for business and a program.

club room. Installation of new of-ficers will take place at the party.

A timely topic was given in house-

hold posture. Miss Schaub showed

Gan es were played during the re

Mrs. Sallie Ann Holloway, 66,

the girls charts on desserts.

Holloway Funeral

two visitors.

a short illness.

and Mrs. Mott.

Present were: Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. Fucker, Mrs. Hulle Beard Mrs. D. M. Schaief, Mrs. T. Keeney, Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. A. Stidham, Mrs. Schiffman and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. S. E. Waters was hostess to members of Circles Four and Five with nine members present. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney conducted a short business session, and Mrs. T. B. Solomon of the Thanksgiving banquet given presented the Bible lesson. Charles Miller gave the closing praver.

Attending were: Mrs. A. A. Day Mrs. Oreene, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. R. Jameson, Mrs. J. H. Richey, Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. S. E. Waters.

Mrs. Cecil Collum was hostess to members of Circle Six which had Mary class served. an attendance of nine. Mrs. S. S. Taylor opened the meeting with man, conducted a short business Mrs. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. William meting. A 'shut-in" was presented Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton, a shower by the group. Mrs. A. Meek drs. Park Brown, Mr. and taught the lesson, and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. H. N. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baxter led the closing prayer.

B. Ausmus, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crad-

Taylor, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. duck, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mr. Gerald Mote, Mrs. Meck, Mrs. L: and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mr. and A. Baxter, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Howard, Mrs. Louis Tarpley A. Z. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. Cecil Collum. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perkins. Members of Circle Seven met in Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mr. the home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore and Mrs. B. J. Kinsey, Mr. and with seven present. Mrs. T. H. Bak-Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. O.

er opened the meeting with prayer, B. Souther, Mrs. Ruth Mosley, Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Johnson taught the Elsie Tillstrom, Mrs. Don Egerton, Bible lesson with all members par- and Mrs. Emmett Ellis. ticipating. During the business session conducted by Mrs. Bob Allford, reports from the community The home of Mrs. DeLea Vicars, mission chairman were given. Mrs. 303 N. Frost, was the meeting place C. A. Scott will review the mission study book "From Victory Unto Victory" at the next meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. All-

It was also announced that mem-Hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Tiebers of Circle Seven will present mann, Mrs. C. H. Mundy, and Mrs. the program at the church, Dec. 5, tiation and Founder's day banquet under the leadership of Mrs. A. Z. at the Crystal ballroom of the Mayo

song, "Rock of Ages," followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. F. Meers. After Griffin, mission chairman. Attending were Mrs. John O'-Brien, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. Grif-iin, Mrs. Guy R. Riggs, Mrs. John-The program of the banqu the lesson, the meeting was closed son. Mrs. Prigmore, and Mrs. All- presented in the manner of a royal hostesses to the following: Mrs. H.

R. Kces, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. Oscar Huff, Mrs. Mundy, Mrs. W. Mrs. Raymond Harrah B. Smith, Miss Verna Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Speed, Mrs. Meers, Mrs. Roy Is Guest Speaker at Moore, Mrs. Della Welton, Mrs. C. R. Followell, Mrs. C. E. Cary, and Mrs. Vicars. Venado Blanco Club

pecial to The News.
WHITE DEER, Nov . 19-Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa, presi-dent of Seventh District of the Fed-pa high school and is now a stu-MONDAY
Pampa Civic Chorus will meet at First sprists church at 8 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 4 will meet at Little scout house at 7 p.m.

Chitter Chat club will meet with Miss Christ Resetts

Chitter Resetts

Pointing out that the purposes of erated Women's clubs, was guest dent at Tulsa Business college, maspeaker at a meeting of the Ven- joring in court stenography and

Pointing out that the purposes of federation are education, represen- 4-H Club Council tation, contacts, and development, Mrs. Harrah discussed some of the accomplishments of the federted clubs, the scope of their influence, American Legion auxiliary will meet in and plans for the future. In Seventh District, she said, the emphasis this Parent-Education club will meet in home of Mrs. Arthur Teed.
Hopkins P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Huelyn Laycock as guest speaker.
First Baptist Ruth class will meet with Mrs. Albertine Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles for a luncheon.
Eastern Star Study club will meet in year would be upon youth conservation, legislation, and the fight against cancer and tuberculosis. Before Mrs. Harrah spoke, the high school girls' trio. Dorothy Maor a luncheon.

Eastern Star Study club will meet in Leastern Star Study club will meet in John Beighle, sang, "When Day Is Done" and "I Don't Know Why." at 8:30.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. in Merten building.

BGK sorority will meet.
W.M.S. will meet at the Church of the of Santa Claus to the small children. Brethren at 2 p.m.

Merten Home Demonstration club will in town; and Miss Clauda Everly, meet with Mrs. Sam Coberly at 2 p.m.

presiding in the absence of the presiding in the absence of the company of

Mrs, Ollye Jordan, and Mrs. Fred Arrangements Pending

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet in circles for mission study: Circle One, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, Pitts street. Circle Three, Mrs. D. M. Scaief, 623 N. Faulkner; Circle Six, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 Gillespie, and Circle Seven, Mrs. Bob Allford, 724 E. Francis.

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet in the homes of the following members: Lydia, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, 519 S. Banks; Mary Martha, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, 511 N. Faulkner; Blanche Groves, Mrs. Roy Beasley, 317 N. Welles; Anna Sallee, Mrs. C. W. Wheeler, Bradshaw camp, and Lillie Hundley, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, 322 N. Dwight.

W.S.C.S. of First Methodist will meet, THURSDAY Guests at the meeting, in addition to Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Bei-home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank ghle, were Miss Odessie Howell of Huskins, 910 E. Jordan, following of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stanford,

Members present were Mesdames Indian territory Oct. 17, 1879, and G. W. Cougher, J. H. Gain, E. E. had been a resident of Pampa Minter, Fred Mullings, H. H. Ni- since 1928. cholas, Walter Thompson, Mason Surviving are two daughters, blurley, W. H. White, and W. C. Mrs. Huskins, Pampa, and Mrs. November 21, at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. Whiteside; Misses Marguerite Clay-Claudine Wood, Walters, Okla.; A. Holcomb, Jr., will bring the ton, Clauda Everly, and Louise Williams, and the hostesses, Mrs. E. C. Morris and Mrs. Ollye Jordan.

A. F. Wood, 73, Dies In Amarillo Hospital

A. F. Wood, 73, father of Car-

In the Aleutians, the usually high against the news powers of denesting eagle has to content itself struction and it depneds upon a with a nest of weeds, grass and world-wide cooperation to prevent Lillian Beanland.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan | Shamrock Girl Is Honored at Party Reviews Book at Central Baptist

reviewed by Mrs. Rufe Jordan when Friday afternoon. members of the Central Baptist W. M. U. met in the church Wednes-

The meeting opened with the group singing, "Where He Leads

ness meeting in which she announced that installation of officers would be held at 10 a. m. Nov. 28, at the church, with Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, presiding.

lowing members attended: Mrs. Lunsford, Mrs. J. F. Webb, Mrs. G. Stark, Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mrs.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1905 W. Ripley, was the scene

Miss Boone Todd, daughter of Baptist Faithful Workers class and Mrs, Evelyn Todd, city librarian, spent the week-end in Pampa. Miss R. Virgil Mott led in prayer and Todd is librarian of the Phillip's G. L. Cradduck gave the devotional.

> Are your blankets, small rugs, drapes, etc., ready for holiday guests? Let us clean them properly. Just Rite. Phone 480.*

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Troop, ed to Pampa having received an prayer. Mrs. Louis Tarpley, chair- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and honorable discharge from the navy mate 2-c served over three years, saw service in the Pacific, Gulf and Caribbean areas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pendleton, Amarillo, and plans to locate in Pampa. His wife and daughter, Joan, reside here.

er of the church.

Black male cocker spaniel, about three months old, strayed or lost, Name "Jeep." Small boys pet. Reward for return. 1132 Charles St. Phone 1817J.*

TULSA, Nov. 19-The Beta chapter of Nu Phi Mu, International Business Girls sorority, closed its first rush season with a formal ini-Nu Phi Mu is a little sister soror- who is stationed there. He returned to Pampa with her for a 15-

relatives and friends in McKinney Petty Officer Neeley Joe Ellis has returned to Jacksonville Fla. The installation ceremonies were parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis.

Miss Cleo Gates of Marlow, Okla., Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Windsor of Pamspent the week-end visiting in Pampa and while here attended services at the Central Baptist church. Bob Sidwell has returned to Pampa after receiving a discharge from the navy. Mrs. Sidwell and Robert who have been in Kansas are

> Rainbow for Girls will have a rummage sale, Saturday, at a location in the 100 block on W. Fos-

4-H Club Council met Saturday L. V. McDonald arrived in Pamin the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, pa Friday after receiving his discharge from the navy at Minutes were read and roll call Terminal Island, Calif. He had was answered by 14 members and been in service for three and onehalf years and has been in the The Christmas party was planned Pacific. He is the son of Mrs. Lil-

> Principal Gibson accompanied his wife to Dallas Wednesday where Mrs. Gibson will recuperate after an attack of pneumonia.

> Miami-Dr. Sellers of the University of Texas visited in Miami Friday and looked over the private museum. Dr. Sellers and Judge Mead are out on an inspection trip

brew from north of the river visited in Miami Friday. Miami-Mary Stanford, daughter

underwent an appendectomy in a Mrs. Holloway was born in the Pampa hospital Monday. Mary is Indian territory Oct. 17, 1879, and a pupil in the Miami high school. Miami - A union Thanksgiving service will be given at the Christwo sons, Dan Holloway, Skelly-town, and B. R. Holloway, Cement, lic is cordially invited to attend. Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Mahala Miami—Mrs. Douglas Stone and Woodall, Randolett, Okla., and a son, David, of Portales, are visitbrother, R. D. Robbins, Hedrick, ing relatives in Miami this week.

time has come to abandon a policy SHAMROCK, Nov. 19 .- A num-

turing cut flowers in autumn shades.

Women who attended from Sham Frye and Blaine Puckett,

Special to The News. SHAMROCK, Nov. 19—James Marquis Hollabaugh was complimented by his mother, Mrs. James "From Victory Unto Victory" was anniversary of his third birthday

The honoree was the recipient of dolph. many gifts, and games provided entertainment for the youngsters. At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction, Me," followed by prayer by Mrs. S. with pink and white decorations copped with three lighted tapers. A bouquet of cut flowers was presented to the honor guest by Mr.

and Mrs. Seibert Worley. Guests present were: Dennis Pepper, Jimmy Waits, Richard Paine, Phillys Marquis, Gaston Tarbet, Jim Bob Lane, Timmy Tindall, Keith Parsons, Samuel Haas, David Haas Bobby Hawk, Linda Joyce Perrin, Judy Perrin, Anna Caroly LaDue Louise Waits, Linda Beth LaDue Juanell Wagner, Ann Nelson, Janice Wagner, Monty Walker, Nita Ann Walker, Sue, Martha and Nancy Turnbow, Sharon Linsley, Delores Ann Beasley, Patricia Ann Loder, Arnetta Haas and Violet Jean Turn-

Mothers who attended included Mesdames W. Marquis, Cleve Parsons. P. C. Hawk, Fern Turnbow, A. H. Finley, E. T. Hollabaugh Ferman Rushing, Gus Wagner, and Misses Mary Hollabaugh and Abbie

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Victory Club Has Luncheon

Members of the Victory home demonstration club met Friday at noon for a covered dish luncheon Mass. in the home of Mrs. H. W. Ran-

The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by roll call. The story of the first Thanksgiving was read by Mrs. Randolph. Mrs. Ray Robertson gave the devotional. A round table discussion on, "Planning for Peace" and "Juvenile Delinquency and How We Can Help," was led by Mrs. Robertson with all members participating.

Luncheon was served to Mrs. W Melton, Council chairman; and Mrs. Bert C. Prigmore, Jr., guests; Mrs. R. N. Rhoten, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mrs. Emil Stucbgen, Mrs. Wylie Burns and Mrs. Randolph, . 1embers. Next regular meeting will be held Dec. 7, ir the home of Mrs. Ray

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

War II was a nation which relied which had been bled white in its moral and physical life by the contion made inevitable.—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston

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Asstd, 2 lbs.

Juice 46-oz. can

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40c

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES GRAPEFRUIT

ORANGES Large Size, Ib.

APPLES Fancy Washington Delicious, 2 lbs.

CRANBERRIES --- Cape Cod, lb.

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red, Ib. TOMATO

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Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of ficult breathing, and lets you get granulated sugar and 1 cup of water restful sleep. You'll swear by it.

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Get 214 ounces of Pinex from your throat and bronchial irritations. Just druggist, and put it into a pint bottle. Itry it, and if not pleased in every Then III the pint with your syrup, way, your money will be refunded.

A. F. Wood, 73, father of Carroll Wood of this city, died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in an Amarillo hospital.

Surviving are the wife, three daughters and four sons.

Funeral services and interment will be conducted in Amarillo.

The Aleutians, the usually high nesting eagle has to content itself with a nest of weeds, grass and kelp, right on the ground.

There is no creature on earth that can see in absolute darkness.

Porhaps no defense is more daughters and four sons.

Funeral services and interment will be conducted in Amarillo.

Perhaps no defense is with a nest of weeds, grass and kelp, right on the ground.

There is no creature on earth that can see in absolute darkness.

of federal extravagance and to reduce the volume of government ob-ligations. It can be done if the will tea and book review at the Presbyis there.-Jackson, Mich., Citizen- terian church in McLean Wednes-Perhaps no defense is possible

Funeral arrangements are pend

Now that the war is over, the

use of the new (atomic) sources of energy for purposes which do not rock included Mesdames Rufus serve humanity.—Dr. Niels Bohr, Dodgen, Tom Brown, Bill Doty, Dan

Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, W. M. U. president, conducted a short busi-

Mrs. Jordan, guest, and the fol-

E. Powell, Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, Mrs. A. H. McPeak, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. Gus Hunter, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Mae Monroe, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. J. W. Holt, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, Mrs. W. O. Grace, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, Mrs. Hugh Peeples, and Mrs. D. L. Luns-

Neighbor Towns

high school.

William C. Pendleton has returnlast week. The former boatswain

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Phone

The Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the local Christian church about six years ago, now of Fort Worth arrived in Pampa Saturday night for a visit of several days. The Rev. Mullen is now a state work-

Guests at the Christian church yesterday included Robert Fud, Mr. Hallan and son, William, and Charles Brown, all of Enqid, Okla. Mrs. W. B. Phillips spent the week-end visiting in Temple with her husband, Sgt. W. B. Phillips,

The program of the banquet was day furlough. sisted by the prime minister and the where he is stationed after spending advisers of each of the four units a leave here in the home of his

conducted by candlelight and Miss Neeley Joe recently received his Virginia Windsor was presented as

> expected to arrive in Pampa tomorrow.

for Dec. 15, at 10:30 in the City lie McDonald of this city. Miami-Coach and High School

> in Lipscomb county today. Miami-Ben Hill and Mr. Kille-

Tea, Book Review Is Given at McLean

day afternoon. Decorations were elaborate, fea-

320 W. Kingsmill

ampaign Launched To Revive Plan If Student Tours of State Capitol

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Nov. 19—Austin chamber of commerce, the University of Pearl Harbor

eague are inviting the schools of l'exas to resume a pre-war program which each year gave hundreds of INGLIS HEARD AGAIN school seniors direct contact with the capitol and state governday of hearings by going over with ment, the university and the capital Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis the sourcity's wealth of historic interest. ces of information on which he bas-

This is the plan of the schools ed a summary given the group year sending their senior classes and sometimes other student groups for a personal tour of the apital, the campus and the state's er (D-Tenn), Inglis said there is no proof that two observation seahistorical shrines.

The coming Centennial of Statehood observance, reaching its culnination in Austin early in the ear, will emphasize anew this opportunity to give high school stuats a preview of their state gov-

attack the Hawaiian bastion. nviting the schools to plan these again for the present school during an inquiry conducted by suband in future. It makes special provision and numerous of its members give time and attention to greeting and welcoming the student of the current hearing. visitors, and assisting them in a well - rounded organized get - acquainted contact with the city, the university and the state governcommittee showed that Capt. Sadatoshi Tomioka, chief of the opera-

Pres. A. G. Adams, Jr., of the tions section of the Japanese naval of commerce has an- staff, testified that if the United nounced that it is hoped the pre- States had made concessions the war volume of these student and attack plan "would have been disclass visits will be reached immediately and much exceeded in the a note that the answers were based near future. As a preview of what the students have in store is avail-Nagano: able in a motion picture, made by chamber of commerce, which Pearl Harbor? can be secured by the school supernt or principal from the by the chief of the naval general visual education bureau of the Uni- staff, Nagano, versity of Texas.

Dr. James C. Dolley, vice president of the Universty of Tex s., in cision? joining the invitation, said:

staff Nagano. "In the pre-war years many schools of the state regularly sent conference, give time of said confergroups of students, especially senence and names of all persons preiors, to Austin for a brief visit. This sent. practice gave hundreds of our public school students a first-hand acence. quaintance with the capital city and with the campus of the Unithat the undertaking was started versity of Texas. early in September, 1941. They said Yamamoto gave "final confirma-

"With the ending of the war, we at the university are greatly inter- tion" on Dec. 1, 1941. ested in having this practice resumed and expanded. As residents asked who knew the general plan of Austin, we can assure the public school administrators of a sincere welcome to the capital of the state. As members of the university faculty we extend to the schools of the state a cordial invitation to visit the campus of the largest and, we believe, of the best state university in the South. We were happy to Hull at the hour of the attack. have you with us before the war, and we will be more than pleased who delivered the Japanese war deto have you with us aggin. We look claration to Hull, said in an interforward with real interest to an- view in Japan yesterday that it arother opportunity to show you rived in Washington so badly gararound Austin and especially around the university."

Emphatic commendation of the plan was given by the Interscholasent by Roy tic league, in this sta Bedichek, director:

"Visiting the capital of the state, boats were stationed on the Seine under proper guidance and as a near the palace. Their hoses could part of a well-organized itinerary, be turned on the crowd.) should, in our opinion, be a part The assembly convened at 2 p.m. of the extra-curricular offerings of (8 a.m. Central Standard Time). every high school in the state for laire announced that a large scale senior classes. demonstration of De Gaulle's sup-

"The seat of the state government and the scene of so much Texas his- porters had been called for 3 p.m. in tory should be made a part of the personal experience of just as many junior citizens of Texas as possible. To those fortunate enough to make the pilgrimage, we extend a hearty welcome."

Nationalists

(Continued From Page 1) northeast of Shanhaikwan on the Peiping-Mukden railway.

mandate it gave him less than a Chinese press reports alleged communist troops pulling out of Shantung province were landing along the The communists, who precipitated the dispute with their demand for Manchurian coast in junks, and that their comrades also were ready to either the war, foreign ministry or seize the industrial city of Mukden, interior portfolio in the interim south of Changchun, the moment the Russians withdrew. against De Gaulle. But political ob-

IMPORTANT NEGOTIATIONS The communist spokesman said that sympathetic "popular" troops were ready to take over Changchun when the Russians pull out around

frouncing it would abstain from The China Times professed to have The China Times professed to have learned that "important diplomatic and MRP to "consent to work tonegotiations" over Manchuria gether to find what personality would take place soon "either at Chungking or elsewhere."

The communist spokesman declared that although nationalist government representatives had withdrawn from Changchun, conversations were continuing beween Chungking and Moscow or between Chungking "and some other power" over

occupation of Manchuria. Most Chinese government officials costs and preparation and handling who had been in Changchun flew out, fearing a communist coup, but a few remained behind for lack of

In the fighting north of Shanhaikwan, the spokesman said the nationalists had burst into Liaoning, most southerly of the Manchurian

Other elements, he said, struck large, furnished room with kitchwestward and overran the Hopei enette for just \$25 a month, but

province town of Funing, 20 miles with these conditions:

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Under questioning by Rep. Coop-

Nagano's statement was

The report gave this version, with

on the recollections of -Admiral

Q. When was it decided to attack

A. 3 Nov. 41. This date was set

Q. Who made the foregoing de-

A. Chief of the naval general

Q. If the decision was made in

A. It was not made in confer-

Four Japanese officers testified

The same four, with Nagano, were

in advance. They replied that Em-peror Hirohito "knew of the objec-

tive of attacking the main strength

of the United States Pacific fleet

with a task force after the last ul-

ernment had been delivered."

timatum to the United States gov-

This seemed to allude to the Jap-

anese note delivered to Secretary

Saburo Murusu, one of the men

bled it was impossible to decode it

(Continued from page one)

The Socialist Newspaper Le Popu-

The city was calm this morning.

Crowds gathered and people fought

to obtain admittance to the palace

where Frances' political crisis over

composition of the interim govern-

letter to Socialist Assembly Pres-

The general asked the assembly

either to confirm or withdraw the

week ago to form the interim gov-

cabinet, announced they would vote

servers thought the tall general

might win out by the votes of the

republican

(MRP) and right wing deputies.

The powerful socialist party, an-

ment was nearing a conclusion. De Gaulle requested the vote in

front of the Bourbon palace.

CROWDS GATHER

ident Felix Gouin.

before the attack began.

when Yamamoto

(Continued from page one) Hess, No. 3 nazi, is reported mentally incapable, and a ruling on whether he will stand trial is awaited. IS BULLY TYPE

Hospital attendants said Kalten brunner showed a slight improve ment this morning. The defendant himself said: "I am sorry I will be unable to face trial Tuesday." The committee began its fourth

Col. B. C. Andrus, prison commandant, said Kaltenbrunner was a "bully type" whose nerves caught Saturday of Japan's version of the

consider a formal demand for a accommodations may be made for planes launched by the Japanese public hearing on a request by all task force reached Pearl Harbor an France, Russia and the United States that 38-year-old Alfried hour before the attacking planes. Krupp be substituted as a defendant The committee learned today that Adm. Osami Nagano, chief of the for his senile father.

Japanese naval general staff, testi-French and Russian prosecution fied recently at Tokyo that he astaffs, seeking a reversal of a rullone decided-on Nov. 3, 1941-to ing by the tribunal yesterday, still aimed at postponing the opening of the mass trial of former top-ranking nazi leaders, and force the younger ordinates of Gen. Douglas MacAr-Krupp's indictment. thur at the request of the congres-

In addition to heading Hitler's sional committee. The Tokyo testi-mony has been placed in the record far flung security police, Kaltenbrunner was a general in the SS, a The report of the Tokyo investi- member of the Reichstag, a state gation conducted by MacArthur's secretary for security in Austria and Troop and Charlie Thut. subordinates at the request of the police leader of Vienna

C of C To Honor **School Officials**

and school oficials of Gray county and their wives or husbands will be guests of the Pampa chamber of commerce at a banquet to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 4, at the Senior high school cafeteria.

W. B. Weatherred, chairman the sponsoring Good Will commitup with him and reduced him to tee, announced this morning that spells of weeping. Andrus added that all C. of C. members should re- ate." Kaltenbrunner had been subject to turn their cards indicating the spells of hysteria for several weeks. number of their guests not later man said the insurgents' drive to-The tribunal was expected today to than November 21 in order that ward the nation's capital was

> Indications now point to an attendance of 350 persons. A program designed for fun will arranged for the banquet, D. Parker, chairman of the Pro- ered

morning. pjointed to arrange details are; program, D. L. Parker, H. W. Waters and Frank Forrester; decorations, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons and Huelyn Laycock; tickets and admission, John Plantt, Jack Johnson, A. C.

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Iran

Three towns with Iranian garrisons were reported to have been isolated in two days of fighting in the mountainous northern province of Azerbaijan. The insurgents also were said to be threatening Zenjan and Kazvin, respectively 165 and 80 miles northwest of Tehran

A high ranking Iranian officer

ian gendarme captain, four soldiers and two railway station employees were killed, he added.

communications with both gram committee said following a Tehran and Tabriz, meeting of the committee held this province capital 90 miles to the northwest, the spokesman declared, He explained that the insurgents were dressed in civilian clothes

> colors, and more than one-half of all the earth's flowers are some

Nip Arrests

minister, styled by MacArthur "an important influence behind Tojo," Yoshihisa Kuzuu and Kazunobu Kanokogi, both top leaders in the Black Dragon society of Jingoistic

industrialist and politician, recently mentioned as a possible leader of a new political setup, and re-

ported Black Dragonist. Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki, army extremist, close associate of Koiso and Araki.

Massuoka is a graduate of the University of Oregon and once headed the South Manchurian railway. Unconfirmed reports yesterday said he unsuccessfully had attempted suicide at his villa near

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Kimes Hunt (Continued From Page 1)

ROBBERY BY KIMES The 39-year-old outlaw had served 18 years of two life sentences

at McAlester state prison for killng two peace officers in 1927. Herod said Bill Nicholson, father of one of the theater cashiers, agreed that the robbery was engieered by Kimes. Nicholson was waiting for his

daughter in the hall outside He-rod's office when Kimes forced the theater manager to leave the room Three cashiers were with Herod in the office when the robbery oc-

curred. They were forced to remain



against a wall while the gunman

forced Herod outside The two met Nicholson in the corridor and Nicholson recognized Kimes, Herod said. He entered the office and attempted to notify police nut the telephone cord had been

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Car Ceilings Continued from Page 1 ces, which means that, as always, they will cost more in showrooms

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Selman (La) Field 10; Barksdale 0. Lane 82, Alcorn 0. Langston Norman 20, Arkansas State 0. Stockton Army Air Commandos 19, Stanford 13. Fort McClellan 39, Camp Gordon John-

Morgan State 21, Hampton Institute 0.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

First Air Force 15, Second Air Force 0, Detroit 27, St. Louis 0, Fort Worth Skymasters 7, Third Air

Force 7.

Camp Peary 7, Cherry Point Marine 0.

Air Transport Command 23, Fort Benning Doughboy 7.

Little Creek Amphib. Base 27, Fort

Pierce 7. El Toro Marines 7, St. Mary's Pre-

ing Command 7. Nevada 26, Great Bend (Kas) AAF 18. San Diego Naval 34, Goleta Marine Air

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72-City Property Lee R. Banks, Realtor, First National Pank Bldg. Phone 388 and 52.

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At Boston-John P. Mitchell from Marseilles: tal: Henry Richardson from Barry,

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82-Trailers

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MONDAY
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. At its May meeting the league recommended that the advisory 5:00—Dance Music. 5:25—Theater Page. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. council submit to schools a proposed plan for baseball competition and the plan is on the early agenda of the advisory group. The agenda includes also: A recommendation that schools

7:00—Bulloos
7:30—Sherlock Holmes—MBS.
8:00—Roving Reporter.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Renslee's Radio Auston Show—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight. workouts on Aug. 15; restoration of two divisions in boys' and girls debate in conference AA; advisability of submitting a semester rule to prevent retardation of outstand-TUESDAY ON KPDE ing athletes; introduction of girls'

7:30—Johnny Betts. 7:45—Wake Up Pampa. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 8:39—Shady Valley—MBS. 9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS. 9:30—KPDN Flying Reporter.

-William Lang, News .- MBS. 1:15—Morton Downey.—MBS. 1:30—News—J. L. Swindle. 11:45—Inquiring Reporter,
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—KPDN Flying Reporter.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Luk Lange Stone MBS.

I:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.

2:15—Judy Lang's Songs—MBS.

2:30—Remember—MBS.

2:45—Here's Your Pampa.

3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.

3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.

3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.

4:10—Superman_MBS. 4:15—Superman—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. Tonight on Networks

Tonight on Networks

NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama "Count the
Days;" 8 Lily Pons in Voorhees Concert;
8:30 Information Please, Robert Montgomery, 9:30 I. Q. Quiz . CBS—6:36
(repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Plight 0,
Marcus Point Panthers (Camp LeJeune,
N. C.) 7, Atlanta All Stars 7.
Keesler Field 14, Eastern Flying Train-

Tomorrow on Networks Tomorrow on Networks
NBC-10 a.m. Fred Waring; 1 p.m.
Guiding Light; 5:15 Echoes of Tropics; 7
Cornelia Otis Skinner Show; 9 Bob Hope
and Joe E. Brown ... CBS-11 a.m. Kate
Smith speaking; 2 p.m. Milt Bacon Tales;
4 School of the Air; 7:30 James Stewart
in "No Time for Comedy;" 10:30 It's Maritime. Sea Mystery Drama. ABC 11:30 Farm and Home: 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; 5
Walker Kiernan; 6:30 County Fair; 8:30

JACKSONVILLE, Texas, Nov. 19. Texas Baseball league is planned here Nov. 28. Milton Price, temporary head of the organization announced.

Representatives of eight East Texas towns met here yesterday Sea Raider, Miaulus, Joseph Lin- and made tentative plans for reorganizing the league. Announcing yesterday that they

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He received emergency hospital- state. ization in a private hospital. A At the present time, almost all gangrenuous condition set in, re- states have well-developed proand removal of part of the leg and statute. Counseling services, voca-Red Cross chapter Richard was penses for necessary schooling, transferred to a Veterans Adminis- costs of prosthetic appliances, and 500 years before Christ by a Chitration hospital because neither he subsistence allotments are all pro- nese militarist named Sun Tzu in nor his family was able to pay for vided on the basis of need. These the treatment needed. He now has services are available to veterans returned home but is unable to fol- and civilians alike. Because this that the Military Service Publishlow his former occupation as help- man's disability is not service-con- ing Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., has puber in the shipping department of nected, he is not entitled to vocaan industrial firm.)

This veteran is entitled to Vet- erans administration program. erans Administration hospitalization for the rest of his life. He is not entitled to an artificial limb help in making contact with the dicate the Chinese communists, at or vocational rehabilitation through state agency in order to help the least, have not forgotten him: the Veterans Administration because his disability did not occur as a result of service.

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(Richard B. was inducted into available. This law provides, how- man being, but where actual fightwing his return home, he was state level to carry out physical handicapped residents of each

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> veteran and his family and will one chapter of Sun Tzu which inveteran maintain his confidence and usefulness despite his disability.

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The Roman Forus, where pub- the passage of all emissaries. pic speeches were given, was originally the market place where the peasants brought their fruit, vege- tion. tables, poultry, and fish for sale.

lo make the

meal complete

Smoke Exceeds Actual Fire in China Fighting

By JAMES D. WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19-(P) council chambers in Chungking). The civil strife :n China contains

of deep-seated Chinese ideas on Japanese.

by intelligence and maneuver. These ideas were written down resistance without fighting

They are still so fresh and vivid ease." lished a condensed version of the tional rehabilitation under the vet- Lionel Giles translation of Sun

Red Cross will counsel with the Here are some quotations from

"By persistently hanging on the enemy's flank, we shall succeed in Your local Red Cross chapter, on the long run in killing the commander-in-chief. This is called ability to acomplish a thing by sheer cunning.

"On the day you assume command, block the frontier passes, void the official passports, and stop "Be stern in the council chamber, so that you may control the situa-

"If the enemy leaves a door

open, you must rush in. "Forestall your opponent by seiz- liis day. ing what he holds dear, and sub-tly contrive to time his arrival on round an army leave an outlet free.

the ground . . ." (The communists have blocked a hard. . . . Soldiers when in desfrontier, rushed in and seized perate straits lose the sense of fear. Chiang Kai-shek's railways, de- If there is no place of refuge, they layed his arrival in north China, will stand firm. If they are in the emporized, appeared weak and ex- heart of a hostile country, they will hibited surprising strength, and show a stubborn front. If there is have been notably stern in the no help for it, they will fight hard."

based on deception. . . Let your jockeying for position behind great object be victory, not lengthy screens of secrecy and propaganda. campaigns. . the enemy. Fein disorder, and invincible in another. We can't students from the first through the columnists and radio commentators crush him." Both the communists really tell what goes on. But if eighth grade were transferred to (by the house un-American Activ-Any Chinese cival war is best and Chiang Kai-shek followed such Sun Tzu still dominates military the local institution of learning. understood against the background principles in their fight against the thinking in China, both sides are in "To fight and conquer in all

These boil down to the principle your battles is not supreme excelthat it's silly to expend your power lence," declared Sun Tzu 2,500 to get people killed if you can win years ago. "Supreme excellence consists in breaking the enemy's What the anicents called a clever fighter is one who not only wins, but who excels in winning with

cients" indicates that he said noth- government.

Do not press a desperate foe too

That warning may be especially Sun Tzu sald: "All warfare is significant today. Both sides are . Hold out baits to They appear weak in one place, general avoiding pitched battles and trying to win them otherwise. But there is danger of a desperate

quered and undivided through all picks up students at their homes. the years under Japanese oppres- As soon as they have been transsion. We shall fight to remain so ported to the local school buildings, ship as clearly and impassively as at the cost of our very life. The a second trip is made to pick up possible, with the aim of creating a this now .- Dr. Syngman Rhee, for- building. Sun Tzu's reference to "the an-

Twitty Students Attend Shamrock Public Schools

scholastics were added to the students of the Twitty Common the larger school. School District were transferred here to finish the 1945--46 term. Because of the difficulty of procuring qualified teachers, the Twitty school was closed Friday, and all

contract basis for the remainder of speech. one bus. It is making two trips E. Patterson of California. We (in Korea) remained uncon- daily. In an early-morning trip, it

three teachers until the present |-Flint, Mich., Journal.

the past several years.
Supt. Elmer J. Moore stated this wack that he and his faculty are happy to have the new students He declared that the local schools have been made better by some excellent pupils from the Twitty com-SHAMROCK, Nov. 19 - Seventy munity, and added that he felt sure the students, in return, will be Shamrock schools last week when benefited by the opportunities of

O. J. Welch and Jewel Shaffer are trustees of the Twitty school

The investigation of the news ities committee) is a complete vio-The students were accepted on a lation of the principle of free When we intimidate peothe current term. The Twitty dis- ple by scrutinizing what they say, trict will furnish transportation, we curtail and suppress their right At the present time, there is only to think in the open.-Rep. Ellis

This is indeed a time for capital and labor to assess their relation-Allied powers might as well know students who gather at the Twitty state of mind and a working arrangement taking them into the The Twitty school has employed postwar period as genuine partners.

time. High school students have Ward Funeral Is Set

Services for Mrs. Senora Mae Ward, 45, former resident of Miami who died November 15 at Richmond, Calif., are set for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Miami Methodis

Mrs. Ward lived in Richmond for nine years. The body arrived by train this morning. Services will be officiated by the Rev. C. A. Colcomi with funeral arrangements by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial will be in the Miami ceme-

Survivors are the husband, Will Ward, Richmond; two sisters, Mrs. Otis Vickers, and Mrs. Grady Mullican, both of Stratford, Texas; parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bladley,

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> IT'S HIS FIRST Christmas home. Get him a watch, ring or cigarette

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complete. Shaving sets, lotions, soaps and mirrors make nice gifts for men.

17 years and overcoats 2 to 16 years are awaiting your selection

lights go on again all over the world.

Now you can get those decorations and lights for your Christmas tree and for your home. Southwestern Public Service Co.

gifts. We have beautiful purses in of high rent district. You will like handtooled, black and ian for men and women. City Shoe Shop.

> while sortment of colors to be found for Christmas giving at Friendly Men's MURFEE'S SUGGEST a gift for

> > and appreciate. Make them happy

with scout equipment. THERE'S NO BETTER place in town to buy your Christmas gifts than Wilson Drug. Beautiful sets in cosmetics for both men, women

and children make ideal gifts.

BERRY'S PHARMACY leads in Christmas gifts of quality. You'll find lovely sets, beautifully boxed and wel'll wrap them for you.

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of tuberculosis Christmas money derived from sales will began in Gray county go for the combatting of disease Eighty percent of the in this county.

Chinese Girl Is Decorated by U.S.

SHAGHAI, Nov. 19-(P)-A Chinese girl guerrilla who assisted in the escape of an American pilot downed in Japanese-held territory near here last April was decorated for bravery today by Lt. General army air forces in China.

The U.S. war department emblem for meritorius service was pinned on Miss Ho Jo-Nei as she lay in bed, still recovering from Japanese tortures inflicted on her in the notor-

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efused to disclose how he got away. Continued beatings and applica-tions of the "water treatment" drove

her to attempt suicide. Later she was imprisoned at Bridge House, where she again attempted suicide by starvation. She was freed last September after the Japanese surrendered.

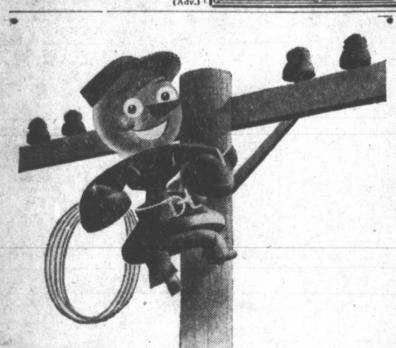
Town of Truman To Be Dedicated

DALLAS, Nov. 19-(AP)-Dedicaion of Dallas county's newest official town—Truman—is scheduled nexe week, with a telegram from its namesake, President Harry S. Truman, expected in time to be read at the ceremony

Truman, Texas, formerly known Mesquite Tap, is a community of 200 persons on U.S. Highway 80 at Gus Thomasson road. It has three grocery stores, a cafe, three gas stations, a garage and a feed

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A person who compresses his opinions and observations in a column such as this over any considerable length of time becomes: 1, a paid propagandist; 2, a disciple of expediency, whose middle name is comprise; 3, an unscrupulous peeker through boudoir and bureaucratic keyholes; 4, a trumpeting prophet convinced of his own infallibility; 5, a poor man's Will Rogers; 6, a lofty-idealed crusader tilting, like Don Quixote, with windmills; 7, a vinegary synic; 8, a philosopher, of sorts. Radio commentators, of course, may be listed under these same general classifications.

This simple formula may be applied to any development in the news. It reduces columnists and commentators to their lowest common denominator. Long since, the ordinary listener or reader has attached those particular numbers to his favorites and to the "untouchables." He knows approximately what they are going to say before they say it. The process of tucking another item into one of his mental digeonholes of prejudice is an automatic as the system which in-spires such items. He does not want to be educated. He merely desires confirmation of his own beliefs. Taking a certain satisfaction in raging at those whose views conflict with his own, he can always feed his own vanity by consulting an old standby, remarking thereious bridge house here.

The pilot she rescued, Lt. Col. (Clyde D. Slocumb, Doerun, Ga., talks sense!" 'Therefore, in a manner of speaking, Vox Populi not upderwrites but ghost-writes only underwrites but ghost-writes Miss Ho was captured when she everything which appears in print or is broadcast.

The columnists and commentators either please the public or retire from public life. This is reasonable. The public pays the piper; therefore it should be entitled to call the tune. If Shakespeare had not been "commercial" in his own day, he would not be studied now. On the whole, the system of selection and elimination is equitable. Rarely does a voice cry vainly in the wilderness, provided the voice be sufficiently powerful. Occasionally, however, small pressure groups attempt to stifle voices which are in opposition to them, and the attempts are made

at the expense of the public.

It is a truism, of course, that pressure groups-not the general public-sway the temporary destinines of nations. The public prevails in time because conflicting pressure groups tend to obliterate each other, but the period before that happy consumption is bound to be chaotic and threatening to individual liberties. Perhaps the present eco-

nomic warfare is such a period.

The crowning goal of all bad govand corrupt pressure groups is to silence opposition. Once the voices of criticism are smothered, evil men walk unafraid. It is questionable whether there is much honor among these thieves of the public strongboxes, but there is no question but that they unite into well-organized groups. These pres-sure instruments are brought to bear against the press and the radio. Being articulate, whereas the general public is not, they often gain temporary victories.

be removed from the air, a columnist plucked from the paper, without the consent of the public which pays the freight. One of the tongues of Vox Populi is ripped out at the roots, and, beyond a brief yelp of pain, there is no general outburst of indignation. Another of the labelled gentry, probably No. 1, takes the vacant place, and freedom of speech is forced to move

legitimate columnist and commentator serve to make the great body of people articulate. Over a period of time, the constant airing of opinions and observations tends to crystallize certain ideas which have lain dormant in the minds of the people. Only in this manner is greater freedom and a better world in prospect (Copyright, 1945)

One Gold Star Is **Taken From List** At Texas College

DENTON, Nov. 19—One Gold Star has been removed this week from the "killed in action" list at North

Texas State college.

Marine Cpl. James (Jimmy) Gee, son of Mrs. James Gee of Frisco, returned to his alma mater this week after three and a half years in 25 Japanese prison camps to cross out the gold star that had been placed on the college list when he was reported "presumed dead" a year after he had been torpedoed on the first and ill-fated USS Hous-

Gee was liberated in August and recently returned to the States. Aboard the USS Houston when the ship was sunk in the Java sea battle March 1, 1942, Gee was one of only 356 survivors rescued of the 1,001 passengers and personnel on

board the ship. He was picked up by the Japan-ese, he related, and for the next three and a half years, never hearing from home or his parents, he was moved from one prison camp to another, through Burma, Java, Singapore, and Thailand.

"We helped build a railroad through Burma," he said. "We built a dry dock at Singapore and then we were taken to Japan proper to

"I think my football training at North Texas State helped me come out in as good a condition as I did," Gee said, "as I was in pretty good physical condition, and there many times while in prison camp that I looked back over my football training days, and was

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THE NEW WORLD PHILOSOPHY

There is some dispute about the exact wording of that short burst of invective between John L. Lewis and Fhilip Murray at the Labor-Management Confrence.

One version has the UMW president saying "Nuts," and the head of the CIO coming back with "Nuts to you." But we prefer the following version:

Mr. Lewis: Nuts to you. Mr. Murray: Nuts to you too, sir.

We like the second version for its slightly more scholarly expression, typical of these courtly adversaries. We like it pecause Mr. Lewis isn't one to let one word do the work of three, and Mr. Murray isn't of a disposition to let Mr. Lewis get ahead of him in anything, even polite vituperation. (After all, he did address him as sir.) We like it most of all because it sums up quite aptly some of the principal troubles of this trouble world.

The nuts-to-you state of mind tells it all. It marks the attitude of contentious factions of labor, of these factions toward industry, and of industry toward them. It can be seen in the army-navy wrangle over a unified command. It probably could serve as a brief history of the late London conference of foreign ministers, with Mr. Molotov reading Mr. Lewis' lines, and Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin taking Mr. Murray's reply.

The war inhibited the nuts-to-you state of mind something fierce. Heads of state and men of power realized that it was a rather dangerous attitude when security and survival were at stake. But now that victory is won, the old jealousies and animosities and suspended quarrels are, like June in the popular song of the same name, bustin' out all over.

Red-hot nationalism and power politics are working overtime. The army and the navy view each other with baleful and suspicious glare. Labor and management have retrieved their ball bats from the wartime parking place behind the door, and are belaboring the daylights out of one another.

Nuts-to-you seems to be a world philosophy, the order of the immediate postwar day. It doesn't seem to worry the heads of state and men of power that security isn't secure and survival isn't certain. But what of the world brotherhood of John Does and Joe Doakses—the millions of gobs and buck privates who fought the war and are coming home, and the millions of civilians who stayed behind and worked?

Well, they can't do too much about it. But at least all of them can shout. And when they all shout together they can set up quite a holler. So maybe it's time they raised their combined voices and yelled something like this to the heads of state and the men of power-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

The GI's who made the trip

home with our great General

Dwight Eisenhower reported that

ing up on a herd of Holsteins! What

excitement after the tame job of

commanding 10,000,000 men who

have only machine guns, howitz-

to shoot, and who fly about in jet-

And I'll bet, like most men, he

wished he were the handsome hero

with a horse, a pair of sixshooters

and wooly pants, because when

Oklahoma Tex and his men routed

the rustlers, and the lovely school-

marm is safely in Tex's arms.

everybody lives happily ever after.

But when the general's boys get

through shooting, the trouble is

T/5 Cecil E. Johnson of Pampa

at the Fort Bliss separation center.

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He holds the Philippine Libera-

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Mrs. Claudine Van Bibber, Kings-

mill, Texas, has been honorably

discharged from the AAF at the

Sgt. Van Bibber served as air-

Dio, Texas, and Randolph Field.

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, NOV. 19)

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red
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We of the British navy have been

filled with admiration at the way the ships of the United States fleet

kept the seas of the Pacific month

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Before entering the army Sgt.

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"Nuts to you, sirs. Nuts to all of your empty words and haggling. Get on with the job!"

Nation's Press

THE WISTFUL NOTE

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Secretary Byrnes' speech in New

was obviously "beamed" to-If, however, it was intended to frighten the Soviet into behaving

a gentleman in Europe, it will be less effective than a tap on In that respect, Mr. Byrnes' mild remarks were in rather sharp con-

rast with the blunt talk employed by President Truman in his Navy Day speech, a few days before. What Mr. Byrnes had to say di-rectly to Russia was that America frowned on the absorption by force, of small nations, by large and powerful nations. We also, he said, are upset to see nations forced

to their liking The tenor of the Secretary's talk could do no more than irritate ers, siege guns and flame throwers the glant Soviet and, if anything, to shoot, and who fly about in jether more predatory than before assuming any such thing to

Even while Mr. Byrnes talked, the hordes from Russia are busily engaged in stripping Easiern Europe and a part of Western Euof everything movable. Judging from stories that come back from those areas, the land, after the Russians move through it, resembles a grain field after a locust

swarm has passed. Now they are taking not only what's above the earth, but all the oil they can find beneath it They are confiscating the banks private capital. Trains | and trucks moving eastward out of Europe toward Mother Russia groan the weight of the enor-

The implicit permission for this wholesale rape of countries aleady destitute, was granted at Potsdam and agreed to by Mr. lyrnes, among others.

Moreover, while this wholesale oting goes on apace, the Russians pist politicians and torpedo squads are forcing the Communist form of government on Romania, Austria. Hungary, Poland. Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

In view of all this, Mr. Byrnes talk to the Soviet takes on a wist-ful, almost pathetic tone.

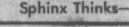
IS THIS AN OLD-FASHIONED IDEA? (Oklahoma City Times)

Randolph Field separation base It is still very difficult to get after 38 months service with the help, especially when it cones to AAF unskilled labor or housework Also building trades labor is scarce. plane mechanic on the B-25, B-26, and B-29 Superfortress. He was Farms are undermanned.

stated at Frederick, Oklahoma, Del Yet It is reported from Washington that the number of people frawing down unemployment pay Van Bibber was engaged in farming as more than quintupled since the at Pampa end of the war, and now the total is 1,700,000. The Washington foresters predict a total of 8,000,000 unemployed next year.

It would seem that taxing the American people, or drawing upon reserves now impounded in behalf of private enterprise, for the purpose of paying people to be idle, is a pretty poor kind of philosophy... phy which certainly will do no good in the long run. But many, many starry-eyed humanitarians say that any objection to this brave new world. What do

Revolts in the Dutch East Indies after month, fighting off Jap atnd French Indo-China signify the tacks day after day.—Adml. of the other in Georgetown, they spent claim to have 25,000 votes. table end of European Imperilism in the Far East. Santa Maria, British Admiralty Delegation in to cut corners in army and navy Calif., Times.





News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

marter advisers have permitted him c headline the full employment bill as even a partial guarantee of continued wartime prosperity, a it out. preventive measure against possible lepression and a symbol of his sympathy for the workingman.

The bill may eventually become aw in compromise form as a consequence of the pressure which the White House has brought on Carter Manasco's executive expenditures committee. Enactment will be hailed as a splendid triumph for highpressure C. I. O. groups and the administration. But Mr. man's own friends on Capitol Hill fear, and forecast, that its eventual operation will prove a dis-appointment and a boomerang.

DECEPTION - The inside story behind the demand for this legislapolitical calendar.

In the meantime, however, the party in power will be able to ad- (Section 380) does not say vertise this misunderstood statute every American "has a right" the men in overalls and the women in slacks. The Sidney Hillman-Phil-Capitol Hill and round up more

The democratic party will incorporate in its 1943 platform the title and the inevitable indignation

JOBS-The only faint resembversion as introduced by the opportunistic Wright Patman of Texas and the measure passed by the senete is the title. It reads as follows: "To establish a national policy

for assuring continuing employment in a free competitive economy. through the concerted efforts of industry, agriculture, labor, state and harbors, agriculture, public build- to that end, might well consider local governments and the federal ing etc. These are fairly hard-boil- how our control of economic assistgovernment.'

The Patman proposal had teeth in it; it committed Washington to a approve the White House ploy all who had "finished their tightwad groups as the ways and time housekeeping responsibilities." expenditures committees. Everyone would be entitled to be on But senate 380 sets up an almost make the beds, wash the dishes, operation of the full employment bill

has been discharged from the army off to school. 516 S. Banks, Pampa, has been disployment. It proclaimed that "it is purposes. A five-billion lob-giving ing should be integrated with northe policy of the United States" to outlay would mean a five-billion mal school life; and Eliss separation center after two provide jobs in good times and bad boost in tax rates. times, if private industry could not Hill served in the New Guinea do so.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Republican con-

ressmen have been working nearly

Herbert Brownell's idea to present

the country with a GOP president.

So far, they haven't produced a

"We're making progress," says

suggested that the platform be ready

for the GOP national committee

meeting in Chicago early in De-

any progress, may not come up with

The exchange of hot letters be-

subject of unifying the armed ser-

vices throws an amusing side light

When the two men were mere

undersecretaries in charge of pro-

curement for army and navy, they

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Peter Edson's Column:

RANDOLPH FIELD.—Sgt. Ver. ANOTHER WASHINGTON NEWS NOTEBOOK

two months on National Chairman TOP AMG MEN ARE

opinion as possible." It has been as they can get here.

to get as broad a cross section of schools—are coming home as fast

submit a National economic budget Canada or Australia or any other BOOMERANG - Conscientious estimating the amount of federal members of the British empire have tudents of legislation cannot un- money that must be spent to take why President Truman's up any slack. A new thirty-man committee would study this document and propose periodical recom- youth, which would indicate not mendations to congress for carrying only that the urgency which is ex-

> pare a joint resolution binding con- can policy is presumably related wrought grave moral damage to sums are required for the basic lomacy rather than as a protection purpose of keeping everybody at against some would-be aggressor

There were no "ifs, ands or buts" this decree. It was mandatory that the United States should not apon the White House and Capitol be asked to furnish all the man-Hill, regardless of its effect upon taxation or the public debt. It was a straight-out proposition combining all the golden features of WPA, but that all countries which are PWA, AAA and other spending agencies of the early new deal.

lation is that the sponsors do not R 2202) to ribbons when it consid- be aggressors be adequately imexpect that any artificial stimula- ered it. It was reported to the floor pressed it not acepted by any larger tion of employment will be needed so wartered down that even the renumber or senators or representa before the 1946 congressional elec- actionary Senator Robert A. Taft tions or the presidential contest in of Ohio voted in the affirmative. It 1948. It will never be put to a test will be diluted even more thoroughacts on the house side. The upper chamber's concoction

(Section 380) does not say that the timing of it are matters on to as evidence that its heart beats for work. It suggests that he is "entitled lie opinion has as yet crystallized. Murray forces will announce that responsibility of making that "opthey have won a great victory on portunity" a reality. It simply says eral meeting here this week indithat Washington should try to "assure the free exercise of that opportunity.'

The senate measure retains the of the bill as its principal vote- form of the Patman version in pro-But it has no clause for a binding Catholic hishops say and arbitrary joint resolution entoining congress to assign funds for need of preparedness for the adelance between the original house execution of the grandiose Patman

SOCK-When the budget commitee has studied the presidential proposal it will forward the recommendations to the various committees

ed and conservative groups not given ance to other countries may be to extravagance. But even if they used to lend weight to our plea spending program that would em- their action must be okayed by such schooling and did not have full- means, appropriation and executive

a pay roll save those who had to insurmountable harrier to practical dress the youngsters and send them along ballyhooed lines. It requires that, if the proposed amounts for The house bill, which is still sty- making work should necessitate an clared that every able American "has must raise additional taxes by as right" to regular, full-time em- much as it votes for employment If anybody pelieves that political-

by raising individual or corporation MANDATORY-Under the Tex- taxes every so often, or that a Presi- a pocketbook sock, he doesn't know m's scheme the President would dent will assume responsibility for the American congress.

One principal reason for deterio-

military government or else young

The congressmen supposed to be the regular army. Many of them pickets what it was all about. "I'll doing the drafting aren't making have not even been briefed on what bet," commented one bystander,

too good a job. This may help ex-

plain why army wants to turn Ger-

Navy. James V. Forrestal, on the trained anyone for this job either. play, "State of the Union." The poll-

on one of the strangest wartime lar's sudden interest in internation-friendships in Washington. lar's sudden interest in internation-alizing the atomic bomb had a good drink."

—until it was learned that a delega- "You must h tion of Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic Senator Taft."

many people in Washington pu

purchases, instilled a lot of unity ference badges came out, there were republican record in congress."

COMING HOME

anything until after Jan. 1, if then. what it's all about, they aren't doing his district 50.

tween the Secretary of War Rob- man government over to civilians, they have the Patterson, and Secretary of the Trouble is, state department hasn't Russell

were bosom pals. Living near each scientists had been to see him. They

of AMG-the experienced

Committee Chairman Charles A. who are graduates of Charlottesville LEWIS QUERY PROVOKES Halleck of Indiana, "but we want and other military government A WISECRACK

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON .- Great Britain is ostponing action on the subject of universal military training. The British government is much busy on other matters to take the subject up at this

When the whole question of national security examined in the light of the United Nations organization commitments, Great Britain will dea w i t h military as part of an over-

all national military program The foregoing is an authoritative statement of the position of Great are other difficulties.

Britain as outlined by a high source What it means is that British

officials do not share the panic which has seized American military men who are demanding that the question of military training be acted upon immediately by congress even before the plans or other nations to furnish manpower to 10 throw the victory away. carry out United Nations organization commitments are known.

There is no evidence either that instituted plans for a universal military training program of their pressed in Washington is not shared The committee would also pre- by other nations but that Ameri- cles and attitudes which have to appropriate and spend whatever as an instrument of immediate dip-

in the future. Many members of congress fe rower to support the decrees of the United Nations organization members of it should assume their logical share of the obligation. The theory of some military men that GRANDIOSE-The senate fin- only by a universal military trainance committee ripped this bill (H. ing bill passed now can other would-

Public opinion, as recorded by the before those important dates on the ly when and if the Manasco crowd Gallup poll, appears to favor some form of military training but the kind of program to be adopted or which it is not believed that pub-Certainly the resolution adopted by the Catholic bishops of the United States at their annual gencates that there grave doubts felt by the Catholic church-doubts, indeed, shared by many Protestant churchmen, too-as to how the mil-

"We recognize the imperative quate defense of our country in all circumstances.

"In determining what constitutes national defense in our present circumstances, our government. we feel, should explore the possithat rass on different expenditures bility of having military conscrip--banking and currency, rivers and tion abolished at all countries, and plan, for such abolition.

"If a wide extension of mili tary training is found necessary for present adequate defense of our nation, we feel that such training should be in keeping with American traditions, and that, specifical-

"1. Voluntary enlistments in the armed forces shold be stimulated mied in the Manasco committee, de- increase in the public debt, congress as much as possible, to provide our first line of defense;

"2. Any period of enforced train

3. The war and navy departments should work with recognized moral minded M. C.s will commit suicide leadership to correst certain poli-

wrong," moaned one business representative. "The 'labor' should have

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been there before. The "fight" be-nates and secretaries, red badges tween them is pretty much window for the press. "The design is all

ration of military government in shown below—in the red. And the Germany is that the high-point men 'conference' might as well have been

as they can get here. independent unions' picket' line parading in front of the labor de-

combat officers planning to stay in ing held, he chose to ask one of the

happened at Potsdam. Not knowing "that he's trying to sign them up in

Tennessee Sen. Kenneth McKel- ter a phone call, shakes his head

When the labor-management con- down south, but we've got a good

point men who lack experience in partment auditorium where the la-

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow trade union magazine "New cately pretty and chalky-faced, was declares that the atomic tation against the Soviet Union."

This is the most outspoken comment to come from Russia regarding the feeling there about the the delicacy of the present internathe Big Three—between Russia on But Peggy would confess the one hand and the western Allies on the other-continue to be uncomfortable. There are serious difdamage to cooperation. Of course, the atomic bomb isn't

the only matter of difference between the Anglo-American combination and Russia. There are the arguments about Japan, and about Bulgaria and Romania. And there

Differences are bad enough, they might be susceptible of solution if they hadn't given rise to a crop of suspicions. Suspicions are like weevils-they bore in and destroy trust before one is aware they are there.

One begins to wonder seriously whether the Allies, having won the war through vast sacrifice, are about strange that Allies who stood shoulder-to-shoulder during the terto reconcile their differences.

waste effort? It hadn't seemed so up to this point, but the Allied diffiborab commission of the United

five years."

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In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. Miss Peggy Cum Alexander Sokolov, writing in the mins, 19, five feet tall, blonde, delicarrying a thick script under her bomb "has served as a signel for arm. The title of the script was ob-incorrigible reactionaries of the literated with black pencil but Page "Dragonwyck." whole world to begin a riotous agi- 1 started off with (we practically had to twist her arm to get a peek) "Amber looks into a mirror

So this, in the flesh, was Amber homb, and it serves to emphasize St. Clare, the trollop with a wallop ed like he would swoon for the film version of Kathleen

But Peggy would confess to nothing except that a 20th Century Fox talent scout saw her on the London stage as Alice in "Alice in Wonmonth ago, to Hollywood for "tests. CAGEY LADY

After recovering from this shockthe secret of the atomic bomb. "Are you going to play 'Amber'?' we asked.

"She's a candidate for the role," her press agent said, not too con vincingly. "Yes, that's it," said Peg gy sweetly. "After all, the picture won't start for six months, maybe. "Why don't you find out some thing about her background," the press agent said, not too sweetly 'Make it a life story.

"Maybe we should have some tea,"

the Allies to get together and table for themselves and what they don't Was all the sacrifice of the war want for the other fellow.

culties certainly are creating a ser- Nations organization can get into ious situation. The consensus is that action in the near future to allay the distrust which Russia has a bout this weapon. There is no question but that this is a large item gress and governmental departments to an effort to use military force great numbers of young people in in the strained relations. With that the armed services during the past out of the way, it may be possible Moses P. Epstein, national president to deal with the other knotty prob- of the Hadassah, women's Zionist

Peggy said. "It's almost tea-time and I've got to meet a man on a bench.' The man on the bench, we figured, might be a clue. So a messen ger was dispatched to bring the man to the studio cafe for tea.

The man turned out to be Glenn Langham, a new 20th Century-Fox discovery who will be seen in a big role soon opposite Gene Tierney in

"Are you rehearsing with Miss Cummings?" we asked, as innocently as we could, "Yes," he said, "I'm testing with her tomorrow for the role of Bruce." The press agent look

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WAR KILLLED CONTRACT Plying Miss Peggy Cummins with tea instead of questions was much

more pleasant for everyone She was born, she said, in Wales but lived most of her life in Dublin suspicions which are doing great derland" and shipped her off, a and in London. She made her film played in six films since then. But none was released in America. Befrom Alice to Amber is quite a leap fore playing Alice on the London we started to ply the lady with stage, she had the title role in the questions. It was like trying to get English company of "Junior Miss." Warner Bros. offered her a film contract but war broke out the day before she was slated to leave for Hollywood.

There was only a trace of an Eng lish accent.

"I have the happy faculty," she said, "of almost immediately talking like people around me.

She was wearing a war correspondent's silver dog tag-given to her by Bob Landry, the Life photographer. Hollywood says it is a romance but Peggy had a novel explanation: "I'm wearing it," rible years of conflict on the battle-the Allies to get together and table said, not too convincingly, "to see field, should now find it so hard their cards—say what they want if there's any acid in my body. It will turn

"Amber?" we said, hopefully. "No. green," she said.

It is Jewish enterprise and backreaking work which have given the Arabs in Palestine a standard of living that obtains nowhere else throughout the Middle East .- Mrs

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

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

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ASSAULT ON SICILY

THE amphibious assault of the island of Sicily was launched on 10 July 1943. For weeks airfields, rail lines, and enemy fortifications on the island and in Sardinia and on the Italian mainland had been reduced by aerial bombbardment. Pantelleria had surrendered on 11 June after an intense air and naval attack. The small islands of Lampedusa and Linosa had fallen a few days later.

The attacking force-the Fifteenth Army Group- was under General Eisenhower's deputy commander for allied ground forces Gen, Sir Harold L. R. G. Alexander. It consisted of the American Seventh Army, under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., on the left and the British Eighth Army, under Lt. Gen, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, on the right. The Seventh Army assault force was maded by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and a separate task force under Major General Lucian K. Truscot . The II Corps consisted principally of the 1st and 45th Divisions, and a paratroop force, The task force was nade up of the 3d Division with a combat team of the 2d Armored Division. In the British Eight Army were two corps, including four infantry devistons, two brigades, and an air borne division. These troops were embarked from Algeria, Tunisia, the Isiddle East, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The Naval Commander in Chief under General Eisenhower was Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunning-Hewitt was the senior U. S. Naval jods whereby friendly alreraft can at considerable length on this sub-

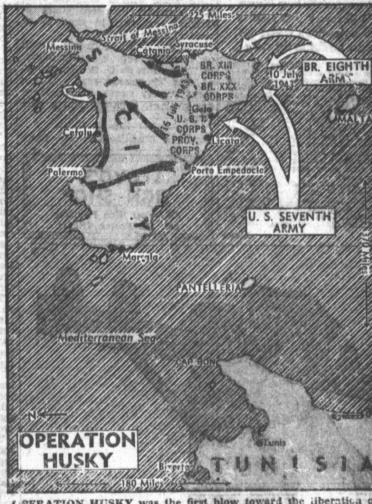
A wind which had sprung up tained near gale proportions as our convoys approached their rendez-The wind subsided somewhat before H-hour, but condi-

storm had put the beach defend- nights after the original landing, ers off their guard. General Eisenhower wrote me 17 July:

. . . All the initial invasion moves were carried out smoothly and an astonishing lack of resistance was encountered on the shoreline. Captured Italian generals say we secured complete surprise. The airborne operations which were executed about three hours ahead of # 2 landing, were apparently the first real notice the defenders had of what was coming. Our parachutists and the British glider troops got fairly well into their positions in spite of very high winds and bad navigating conditions. The landings on the place at too late an hour to warn sional enemy air attacks made uneast coast were not greatly troubled by the weather, but the 45th and 1st Divisions had an extremely bad surf. Admiral Cunningham told me that he considered the United States Navy landing operations, under Admiral Kirk (with the 45th Division), to be one of personnel losses as yet are unestimated. the finest examples of seamanship he had ever witnessed. . . ."

o Casualties From Own Fire

Gela a few hours before H-hour. ies from our own fire directed at troops nad a decisive effect on the firing on friendly planes. This to get ahead successful landing.



CPERATION HUSKY was the first blow toward the liberatica of Italy. It succeeded in its immediate objective-the capture of Stelly-and led to political repercussions that produced Mussolan's resignation on July 25.

General Eisenhower described operation, where we have such these tragic difficulties as follows: great air superiority that the pre-

tions continued quite unfavorable showed that he might receive some when we want them. . . ." for landing. In compensation, the rather serious counterattacks. Two we laid on a very carefully coordinated plan for bringing in the remainder of the 82nd Division. Sea lanes were established with the Navy and all troops were carefortunate experience. Some German night bombers came in at the same moment that our troop- critical moment of the invasion.

seems particularly odd in this

sumption is that any plane flying . The most difficult thing we in a straight and level course ham. Vice Admiral Benry K. have to solve is to work out meth- friendly. Sonata has written Arnold work over our troops and vessels ject, and he is convinced, as I am, with safety. Take for example one that we are going to have to do the night preceding D-day at operation: We were quite anxious some very earnest basic training to assemble all the fighting ele- in both ground and naval forces. ments of the 82d Division in the Otherwise, we will finally get our rear of Patton's line as a general air forces to the point where they reserve, since all the evidence will simply refuse to come over Success of Landings

By sunrise, three hours after the assault, beachheads had been established along 100 miles of coast, from just south of Syracuse to west of Licata. Our troops were fully warned as to what to expect, moving inland, northeast of Gela, In spite of this, the troop-carrying on D+1, when the Germans diplanes encountered some fire be- rected a heavy armored counterfore they got over the shore and attack against the 1st Division. It from then on we had a very un- was beaten off largely through expert use of artillery and naval gun fire. This action provided the most

carrying planes did and the drop-ping of bombs and flares made all beaches were especially acute durthe ground troops open up a max- ing the first two days. The needs imum fire. In addition to this, a local counterattack, which took of the combat troops were urgent but adverse weather and occathe airborne troops, apparently loading of ships difficult and hazallowed the enemy to establish a fire zone near the selected landing tion first proved the excellence of ground. The combination of all our 21/2-ton amphibious truck, the these things resulted in quite serious losses. My present reports which quickly became popularized are that we lost 23 planes, while as "DUCK."

General Eisenhower advised me:

"A later operation on the British |"... Last Monday morning I made front brought out the lesson that a quick tour along the American when we land airborne troops in beaches, in order to get a visual The wind also disrupted our hostile territory, we should not do picture of unloading operations airborne landings which were so in successive waves, but should and also to have a personal visit scheduled to be made inland from do it all at once. In the first wave, with Hewitt and Patton. I must where we had surprise, losses were say that the sight of hundreds of Although scattered over a wide negligible, but in the two succeed-vessels, with landing craft every-area and suffering heavy casual-ing waves they were very large. "Even in the daytime we have line from Licata on the eastward, transport formations which were great trouble in preventing our was unforgettable. Everybody I off the prescribed course, the para- own naval and land forces from saw was in good heart and anxious

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Bulldogs Definite Favorites To Beat Pampa Harvesters

Plainview Gridders Have Done Better Against Common Foes

on the basis of showings against common foes, the Plainview Bullwill be a two-touchdown favorite to beat the Pamap Harvesters when the two meet at Plainview at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in a

Plainview has dropped only one game this year-a 7-0 loss to the arillo Sandies-while Pampa has won all, although one-a 7-7 tie with Lubbock-was on penetrations.

By way of comparative scores. Plainview beat Brownfield 54-7 carries and scored one of the Harwhile Pampa bested the Cubs 25-0. vesters' five touchdowns. Plainview won over Midland 20-0. pampa triumphed over the same year but was shifted to the back-Plainview beat Lubbock 13-7 while the best Pampa ly "show his stuff". could do was win on penetrations. margin for Plainview.

Another point in the Bulldogs' favor is that the Bulldogs will be the Plainview eleven. playing on their home field, a fact six-point margin alone.

beat Pampa.

would still go to Amarillo because winner when the two teams met shall be champion

Only two days of practice will be behind the Harvesters when they tackle the Bulldogs Thursday. The team came out of the Bor-

ger game in fairly good shape, although Guard Jack Hood, one of the mainstays of the Harvester line, received a badly cut lip. A new ground-gainer was uncov-

in the Borger game as little Bernie Brown, reconverted end. raced for a total of 91 yards in 11

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Brown was a reserve end last field at mid-season of this year and Friday was his first chance to real-

Coaches Otis Coffey and "Jiggs" Although the Harvesters won over Whittington of the Harvesters Borger by a greater margin than were highly pleased with the perdid Plainview, the differences in formance of the team in the Borseason scores adds up to a 12-point ger game but warned the Green and Gold clad lads that they would really have to "go some" to throt-

Plainview, coached by W. D. O. usually giving the home team a Harris and Clyde Flowers, won its first seven games this year before wictory for Plainview would dropping the contest to Amarillo. practically clinch the title for the In the first five victories, over Amarillo Sandies. Plainview can't Childress, Electra, Midland, Hollis, win a clear-cut title but can tie and Sweetwater, the Bulldogs were with Amarillo should the Bulldogs not scored on. Lubbock was the first team to score on Plainview, In that case, however, the title dropping a 13 to 7 decision.

Borger next counted on the bullthe rule states that when two dogs, also scoring seven points in teams are tied for the title, the losing 21-7 and Amarillo scored another seven Flainview's

All District Fullback Jack Weldon, 179 pounds of dynamite who has repeatedly roared through the opposition for several hundred yards and no few touchdowns.

Also leading the Plainview offense is Jack Williams, one of the outstanding backs in the district and an especially fine passer. Stalwarts in the line include

Guards Claude May and John Stoneham. Both of these players were regulars on last year's team as were Williams and Weldon. Tickets for the Pampa-Plainview battle are on sale at the school tax

tickets are on sale at the high district. Radio Station KPDN will broadast the game direct from Bulldog

stadium in Plainview, the broadcast

3rd Air Force Ties

starting at 2:15.

Training Command TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19 .- (A)-The Third Air Force Gremlins and the Fort Worth battled to 7-7 deadlock here vesterday.

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TECH'S MIGHTY MAN



Walt Schlinkman, Texas Tech's 185-pound fullback, has rolled up over 800 yards net carrying the ball against the toughest competition the Southwest has to of-

fer, to become one of the greatest backs in the nation. Against TCU, he made 137 of Tech's 138 yards and against the unbeaten Oklahoma Aggies, he

All But Four of 16 District Gridiron Titles Are on Line in Week's Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor It's showdown time in Texas

schoolboy football. After this week there will be no more than four district champion-

ships to be determined. Two already are known-Paris in office in the city hall. Student District 5 and Milby in the Houston

Titles are on the line this week District 2-Wichita Falls vs. Ver-

Lions still would have Electra to of the district 14 title picture, District 4-Austin (El Paso) vs. El Paso high for the title. District 7-Paschal (Fort Worth)

s. North Side (Fort Worth) for the championship. District 8-Crozier Tech (Dallas) Training Command Skymasters of vs. Sunset (Dallas) for the cham-

> District 9-Breckenridge vs. Mineral Wells for the title. District 11-Marshall vs. Tyler for

District 12-Lufkin vs. Jackson

District 14-Galveston vs. Goose Creek for the championship.

victory by Jefferson would win the

championship for Jefferson.

District 16-Brownsville can win the title by beating Harlingen; otherwise there might be a tie for the lead with the district committee de-

Outstanding happenings of last week were Paris clinching the Dis-6 and the downfall of the defending and North Carolina in order. state champion Port Arthur Yellow non. Wichita Falls can win it but if Jackets who suffered a 13-0 defeat Vernon should take the game, the at the hands of Orange to fall out the problem of selecting a western Current district leaders as they

> now stand are: (1), Amarillo and Pampa; Wichita Falls and Vernon; (3) Odessa; (4) Austin (El Paso) and El though Southern California 3-1. (8) Crozier Tech (Dallas); (9) Breck- standings. enricge: (10) Waco: (11) Marshall; (12) Lufkin: 13) Milby (Houston): (14) Galveston; (15) Austin and C. L. A. the Gaels of St. Mary's Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio); were considered to stand a firm (16) Brownsville.

Soak the motorist seems to be the general attitude when either the fed- LI'L ABNER District 15—Jefferson (San Anto-leral or state governments wish to nio) vs. Brackenridge (San Antonio) get funds.—Harry M. Williams, presfor the championship. Victory by ident, Automobile Merchants Asso-

Army, Alabama, Oklahoma A&M, Virginia Are Being Considered for Bowl Invitations

Army and Navy went into train- ed Purdue from the race 27-13 ing for their championship clash while Ohio State overcame Illi-Philadelphia Dec. 1, but the nois 27-2. of upsets, became cloudier than Penn State Saturday.

Heading the list of contenders

Army, which rolled to its 17th rouncing Pennsylvania 61-0 Sat-

hoice for the Pasadena classic and four-way tie. the No. 1 nominee for any other bowl game in which it would like to play. The Red Elephants caphas two games to go.

Oklahoma A. & M. became a much sought after club following its 46-6 whipping of a good Texas their campaign Saturday against much difficulty in annexing the state title.

Virginia, which was overlooked in the early hunt for bowl teams became a desirable attraction with its unblemished record. The Cavaiiers head into the rocky end of their season this Saturday and the week trict 6 flag by beating Bonham 39- after when they meet Maryland

U. C. L. A.'s 13-7 last quarter win over St. Mary's made easier representative for the Rose Bowl. The western choice is restricted to a member of the Pacific coast conference and the UCLAns (2-1) now stand as the top contender al-Paso high; (5) Paris; (6) Highland Washington 6-2, and Washington Firk; (7) Paschal (Fort Worth); State 5-2, lead them in the loop's

> Although they suffered their first defeat in their finale against U. chance of landing a bowl invite down south.

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DRUSILLA PEARSON

In the Big Ten, Indiana, which

national championship, several sectional races and the very confused bowl situation today remained to bowl situation today remained to Saturday. But if the Hoosiers be clearly as the collegate should lose, the winner of the To Tie for Title football campaign neared its con- Michigan-Ohio State shindig would become champions. Michigan oust-

Big Ten, Big Seven and Big Six | Missouri, which nipped Oklahoma chases were slated to be decided 14-6, can clinch the Big Six flag this Thursday and Saturday. The against Kansas Saturday. In the bowl picture, never a clear one at event of an upset, however, Okbest because of the weekly batch lahoma could tie for the bunting Colorado, with a 3-0 Big Seven ever today following surprise de- record, meets runner-up Denver feats of St. Mary's, Holy Cross and (3-1) Thursday in a Rocky mountains circuit deciding clash.

The Southwest Conference, which the title chase. for the post-season contests were send one representative to the Cotthe four remaining major unbeat- ton Bowl, had Texas in undisputed en and untied elevens-Army, Ala- possession of first place but the tory-over Texas A. and M. - will ners, more than double the numbama, Oklahoma A. & M., and race was far from decided. Here's rest, marshaling all forces for an ber booted home by his nearest 4-1, Rice 3-1, Texas A. & M., 3-2, 29 straight victory in two years by Southern Methodist 2-2 and Texas urday, topped the field for the Texas Christian but a number of opened for the grand slam of the Alabama was rated the second clude the conference season in a Houston Dec. 1-two days after the

fight could be cleaned up Saturday ship. Should Texas stumble, Rice if Duke, beaten only by Army and could come in with the title all to tured the Southeastern title by Navy, conquers North Carolina waloping Vanderbilt 71-0 and still The Blue Devils lead the loop with 3-0 followed by Clemson with two wins, no losses and a tie.

In the east and elsewhere emphasis was on traditional games. Tech squad. The Aggies wind up Saturday's pairings match Yale vs. Princeton, Colgate vs. Brown, Dart-Oklahoma and shouldn't have too mouth vs. Columbia, Corne'l vs. Pennsylvania, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, Boston U. vs. Harvard, Mississippi State vs. Mississippi, Tenvs. Kentucky, Southern because of its weak schedule, also Methodist vs. Baylor, Notre Dame vs. Tulane (Illinois vs. Northwestern, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, Iowa vs. Nebraska, and Colorado A. & M. vs. Colorado college.

> Tomatoes and beets are outcasts are taboo because the color sug- the title, plays Baylor Waco Sat-gests blood. While two games

With Longhorns

The Cinderella boys of Rice play their semi-final game in a gallant battle for the southwest conference football championship Saturday. Jess Neely's wonder guys, who ounced back from a row of beatings to become sensations of the dying gridiron campaign, tackle Texas Christian at Fort Worth in an

Texas, with a tie for the pennant linched if it gains one more victhe way the leaders run now: Texas all-out battle at College Station Nov. competitors.

If both Rice and Texas come Zufelt and Lester Balaski with 14 Christian 2-2. Saturday Rice plays through this week, the way will be apiece The Southern Conference title I game might be for the champion-

> Everything appears to favor a championship tie. Texas, on the basis of season play, is rated suof the hottest teams in the country will have to be keyed up, as it was Saturday in beating A. and M. 6-0, to trim the Christians on their home field but will be favored to make the

Christian 20-0. Observers declare it was the mightiest Texas team of the year-that it had everything and more, a much different outfit than the one barely able to beat Southern Methodist and Baylor and which lost

to Rice 7-6. Southern Methodist, hoping for series of mishaps to the leaders that n Karimpur, India, where red foods would enable it to gain for a tie for

Texas Christian could enter a deadlock with two or three other teams should Texas lose to A. and M. and

Rice grop a tilt. Arkansas closes the campaign Thursday when the downtrodden Razorbacks go to Tulsa to play Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. It is the last chance for the southwest conference to draw even in inter-sectional play

Texan Leading Jockey At California Track

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 19 .effort to draw even with Texas in (P)-Bay Meadow's leading jockey. Hubert Trent of Corsicana, Texas, day meeting today with 30 win-

Second place is shared by Grant

Trent signed last week as first later scheduled tilts could con- season-when Rice plays Baylor at string rider for Harry L. Warner's Aggie-Texas melee. That December have first call on his services the rest of the season here and at Santa Anita this winter

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Eisenhower Invites Yanks To Reenlist

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19-(A)-General Dwight D. Eisenhower chatted with soldiers and sailors bound | Enroute from Washington to Chi-

for a separation center last night; cago the general's train stopped at and told them to "come back and the Pennsylvania station here and he was mobbed when his car was enlist with me" if they don't get switched alongside a troop train. Dishevealed and tired G.I.s crowd

He laughed heartedly when the troops countered with "what's the Allied commander's car, shook hands

hundred autographs.

He inquired solicitously of one G. came out in shorts only, aren't you cold?" When one quipped to the general that he was "all-right—a regular

-Joe," General Eisenhower seriously "You fellows are all right, too You are the kind who made me.

with him and had him sign about

U. S. Lays Down Far-Reaching

Terms for World By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP) This country within two days has laid down the most far-reaching terms for the rest of the world. We have the atomic bomb, indus-

trial production, and money. Other puntries don't have the bomb, production of many have been devasated, and they have no money. On Thursday we said we'd share the atomic bomb secret with others provided they satisfied us they meant to play ball and provided safeguards could be set up to prevent use on the bomb in warfare. Last night Secretary of State Byrne outlined a program for im-

would help other nations. It would help us very much. Mr. Byrnes, making a speech at Charleston, S. C., very realistically called his shots in proposing his

proving world trade. That program

is not a one way charity street. It

program. He said. "Whatever foreign loans we make for American products, for in the

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15 Pleasant

13 Finishes

19 Glimpse

21 Runic (ab.)

22 Negative

32 Mourning

34 Widow's

share

39 Ocean

42 Finest

46 Whirl

48 Winter

49 Musical

37 One (Scot.)

38 Greek letter

movement

precipitation

instrument

51 Determination

VERTICAL

make changes in commercial poli-

and has been renewed at intervals

June. Simply the act means this:

We have tariffs on a number of

Under the act as it now stands

percent below the Jan. 1,

we can reduce our tariffs as much

an agreement with another nation

54 Antecedents

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agreements act.

we export to them.

50 Opposition

27 Speed contests 30 Close

31 Self

20 Halt!

10 Revise 12 He is President of -13 Burden 16 Solid figure 17 Heroic poetry 35 Give forth

26 Before 27 Color 42 Group 28 Past 43 German town 29 Anima 44 Knob 32 Felines 45 African port 46 Carbon 36 Hurries 52 Compass point 53 Within



long run the dollars we lend can be to reduce its tariff to our satisfac spent only in this country. tion on some item we export to that We cannot play Santa Claus to country. the world but we can make loans to The most it seems we could ask governments whose credit is good, another country to do is reduce its provided such governments will tariff as much as 50 percent.

But we're going farther than that, cies which will make it possible for In some cases, although we won't us to increase our trade with them." reduce our tariff below that 50 per-He wants the various nations, in- cent figure, we're going to ask othluding our own, to cooperate in er countries to reduce their tariffs 100 percent, or altogether. lowering tariffs. To understand what is involved in

as 50 percent below the Jan. 1, 1941, figure provided we work out Nuernberg Trials

This information was the tariff reductions it is necessary from a government official very to consider foreign tariffs in rela- close to the program. Asked whether tion to our own reciprocal trade this was asking another country in some cases to do twice as much This act was first passed in 1934 as we were willing to do, he said: "I know it. But we'd be poor trad-

by congress. It was last renewed in ers if we didn't try." **Veteran Writers** To Write News of

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(A)-Five veteran war correspondents who followed the European war from the invasion of Africa to the fall of Berlin will provide a play-by-play account of the Nuernburg trials, for Associated Press members and subscribers around the world.

Heading the staff will be Wes Gallagher, AP chief of bureau for

Germany, who has been on hand for most of the big events in Europe during the past six years.

Working with Gallagher will be

Louis Louchner, Daniel De Luce, George Tucker and Noland Norgaard. Lochner and De Luce are pulitzer prize winners, the former for his 1938 reporting of the Munich crisis. AP chief of bureau in Berlin for almost 20 years. Lochner knew personally a number of the men on Both Tucker and Norgaard went

through the African and Italian For picture coverage of the trial, AP has assigned photographers B. I. Sanders and Henry Burroughs.

American press and radio correspondents will have 90 to 100 of the 250 press seats in the Nuernberg courtroom. A press camp to accommodate 400 correspondents is being established at the estate of Eberhard Faber, the German pencil manufacturers, and buses will shuttle the reporters the four miles to the courtroom.

The U.S. army public relations section, in charge of press arrangements, will provide every courtroom reporter with earphones and a selective switch enabling him to tune in on a running translation in English, French, German or Russian, There will be radio and cable circuits direct to the United States, and in the event of a breakdown in commercial facilities, the army will make available its six radio circuits to the war department in Washington.

Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
FUSAN, Korea.—(P)— Californiaborn Bob Fujikawa has been in service long enough to win the points required for a ticket home but there isn't any immediate likelihood he will be able to cash in on them.

"I got my points in the wrong army," explained the former Fresno truck gardener, who is a private in the Japanese armed forces. Fujikawa is known as "Fresno oe" to troops of the American 40th infantry division who took him on as an interpreter as soon as they heard his state-side slang. He helps them-still wearing his Japanese army uniform - in the task of sending hundreds of thousands of Nipponese soldiers and civilians, uprooted from Korea, back to their homeland. This port is the chief funnel for the homeward

"We decided to put Joe to work for us," said his boss, Col. R. G. Stanton, Washington, D. C., "after we asked if he could speak English

and he replied 'I getcha'."

"Fresno Joe" is something of a mascot in the 160th infantry regiment now, but his future is a twilight matter, with Fujikawa himself completely uncertain what will happen to him, although he knows

"I want to go home," he said simply. Which puts him in exact-

ly the same mental frame as sev- RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY eral million other young American- MANILA.-Pfc. Norman D. Con- army since December 1944. For born soldiers who served under nor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. the past four months he has been their own flag. His status, how- Connor, 321 N. Purviance, Pampa, assigned to a unit of the replaceever, remains to be cleared.

This is his own story of how he the Manila area to sign up for the came to be eating rice in khaki regular army under the recently under the banner of the Rising announced re-enlistment program as well as peacetime progress, de-

"I came to Japan in, 1940 to visit my uncle. It was the first time States for foreign service in July Eirmingham, Ala., Post. had ever been there. The war broke out and-well, here I am." According to "Fresno Joe" the emperor didn't consult his personal wishes in the matter at all, and apanese military authorities overlooked entirely the little item that ne was an American citizen. They just handed him a rifle and pushed him into the middle of their Greater East Asia co-prosperity

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

SHAMROCK, Nov. 19—(Special – Jack Leith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leith, has arrived here after receiving his discharge from military service at El Paso. He was in Paris before returning to the States, was with the 8th and 9th air forces

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was among a group of soldiers in ment command in Mahila,

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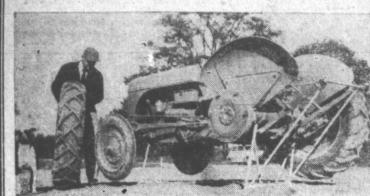
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