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COMMUNISTS MAKE NEW DEMANDS

U.S. Steel's Rejection of Truman Wage-Price Plan Takes Spotlight

Corporation Refuses To Resume Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(AP) - President Truman's labor-management conference toiled through a bulging agenda today, but United States Steel corporation held the capital's attention with a sharp rebuff to Mr. Truman's wageprice policy.

Through its president, Benjamin F. Fairless, the corporation notified Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach it would not resume wage talks with the CIO Steel Workers until it had the government's answer on steel price increases.

Fairless dashed cold water, also, on Mr. Truman's proposal that employers grant wage increases now, then wait six months before seeking a price ceiling adjustment from OPA if profits dwindled too sharply. Fairless said if wages are boosted. additional steel price increases-beyond those already pending-will

DETROIT, Nov. 8—(P)—The CIO United Auto workers announced today a charge of violating the Wagner act would be filed against General Motors

Corp.
Walter P. Reuther, vice president of
the UAW-CIO, said he would file the
charge personally at the Detroit office
of the national labor relations office this The charge ensues, Routher said, from the corporation's "refusal to bargain collectively" with the union over the latter's 30 per cent wage increase de-

be needed and the corporation, he added, will insist on assurances SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8-(A)-

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED CIO and of the United Steel work- car. ers, had accepted Schwellenbach's Inspector Joseph Donegan broadproposal that collective bargaining cast the alarm after Mrs. Mildred be resumed-in what Murray said Beer of No. 3 Pinto avenue, Park

See CONFERENCE, Page 6

War Secretary **Urges Training**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(AP)son testified today development of called the police. the atomic bomb made essential tary training.

for the establishment of a univer- Five minutes after Donegan had the government is set up. sal military training program," Pat- received the woman's call he phoned MILITARY IS ISOLATED terson said. "It is needed to give the her back to see if the police cars United States security and to make had arrived. During that interval it possible for us to underwrite Mrs. Beer said two men came to world peace. That is the only basis the door, claimed they were policefor asking that every young Ameri- men and pushed their way inside. can give a year of his life to such One struck her on the forehead,

the house military committee began and carried him to a car parked outconsideration of President Truman's side. His companion joined him and Oct. 22 request for immediate approval of legislation to build up a the pair raced away with the lad. proval of legislation to build up a trained reserve through compulsory wealthy San Francisco bay area peagetime training.

Patterson said many people "have mining family, has been missing convinced themselves that all we since Nov. 1 when he disappeared 600 Victory Loan quota by almost convinced themselves that all we from the yard of his parents' home s2,000 in the Victory Bond assembly Hereford; S/Sgt. Floyd E. Ship- ing British near Benkoelen Tues- senting the public in office of war of atomic bombs and a competitive at Goodyear Bar, a mining commuthis morning," said Jimmy Campman, Ranger; S/S3t. Author F. day. handful oft rained men to push nity in the high Sierras. An inten- bell, mayor of the students at Jun- Seaton, Clarendon; 1st Lt. Howthe buttons that will set off the sive search in that mountainous for high school.

responsible military authority who found.

shares that belief.'

Henry A. Wallace On Victory Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-(A)-A Victory Loan statement by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of

The Victory Loan in an important sense is a vote of confidence in ourselves. It is a home-front test of the personal value each of us places upon victory. Beyond duty and obligation, the Victory Loan gives us a practical way to show our appreciation and desire for continuance of this great bond-saving system which permits us to put aside, at generous interest, funds for our future needs.

In subscribing to the Victory Loan to our fullest ability to save we are assisting our government

and fighting inflation. My confidence in the American assures me that the Victory Loan will be over-subscrib-ed.

HOW'S 'BOUT IT, MOM AND POP!



Going to give me my chance, too. like the other kids? When I grow up I want to go to college, Dad. so when I graduate I'll have an education, be better equipped to

things. You know, don't you, Mom, that it's kids like me today who must be YOU of tomorrow.

M'Arthur Would Open Cabinet to Militarists

Child Resembling Missing Boy Seen In San Francisco

from CPA that they would be grant- San Francisco police alerted all posal to set up a single department ed "simultaneously" with any wage California points early today to be of national defense. on the lookout for two men who may have missing Dickie Tum Su-Philip Murray, president of the den. 3, with them in a late model

was the spirit of Mr. Truman's merced, reported a three or four- 1944: knocked her down.

She took him inside, fed him some States but internal problems." Secretary of War Robert P. Patter- milk and about an hour afterward

Three radio squads were dispatch-

There is only one justification trict in southwest San Francisco. knocked her down and held her Patterson was the first witness as while the other picked up the box

country was cancelled Tuesday night

Former Sooner Solon May Be Crash Victim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(AP)-Rep. Johnson (D-Okla) said today that Jack Nichols, former Oklahoma congressman, had been reported killed in a plane crash "somewhere in the Middle East.

received by telephone from Clark and kept the tabulation of the pur-Nichols, a brother. Nichols was traveling, it was pre- to buy stamps and bonds, students sumed, in his capacity as vice presi- and Pampans went on the stage to dent of Transcontinental and West- make their purchase. ern Airlines. He quit congress sev-

WIFE ALWAYS WINS

Boyer hasn't lost yet.

for the office of tax collector, polled 308 votes Tuesday running against her husband, Budd Boyer, who was on the democratic ticket. The voters gave Boyer 125 votes. The Boyers have opposed each other for election to that office in

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has exsional heads" of the armed services

tee. This group interviewed top army and navy leaders on a pro-

COMMITTEE MAKES STUDY

Leyte in the Philippines Dec. 3.

year-old boy resembling the Tum "I believe that the professional Byrnes declined at an afternoon She told Donegan she heard a opinion, and above all else, to hear noise at her door and found the the cabinet as they discuss not only olue-suited youngster outside alone. external affairs of the United

member of the army-navy staff comprompt adoption of universal mili- ed immediately to Mrs. Beer's home mittee, was quoted as telling Macin a new, suburban residential dis- Arthur his suggestion was not possible "in the cabinet today the way

MasArthur added: "It was our forefathers who

Europe, fearful of military dicta-See MacARTHUR, Page 6

Junior High Tops **Bond Drive Quota**

"Junior high went over its \$10,-

"The student commission wants Ernest L. Baker, Amarillo.

tory Queen contest. The eight grade candidate remains in the lead. The assembly held this morning was spiced with amatuer acts and community singing films run by

Jimmy Parker.

chases. As home rooms were called Assisting on the stage were stu-

eral years ago to take that position. dents John High, John Friauf, Geraldine Perkins and James Holt. Everything went off smoothly and LODI, N. Y., Nov. 8-(A)-Mrs. efficiently as organized by the stu-Anna Boyer, republican, candidate dent commission under the sponsorship of Mrs. Guy Crawford. Amateur acts included a playlette

> See JUNIOR HIGH, Page 6 Jeen wrecker service 24 hour serv-

the past several years and Mrs. ice. Pampa Safety Lane, Phone 101 installing a number of new lockers day or 37 nights. (Adv.) for the public. Call 1212. (Adv.) 441.

U. S.-Russian Relations Are Moving Slowly

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(AP) — Negotiations between Moscow and Washington over a variety of problems ranging from Japan to Turkey appeared today to be farther from success than officials here had noped.

Here is the situation: 1. Foreign Commissar Molotov has replied to an American proposal for an Allied control agency in Tokyo which would be subordinate to the Far Eastern advisory commisindications that Moltov turned retary of State Byrnes is not in- given occupying authorities. clined to compromise the issue fur-

had run for many years expired pressed his belief that "the profes- yesterday following Soviet renucia- talks with the highest leaders of cluded in a transcript taken by the Dardenelles bases on Turkish soil future darkly. A few express the joint chiefs of staff special commit- and also to win over certain terri- hope that American occupation will Motor company plant voted on a the announcement in Washington the Russians have claimed.

4. The problem of the atomic the iwo countries, in the opinion of The transcript, made public by diplomatic authorities, as the time the senate military committee which approaches for conterences among is considering army-navy merger President Truman and Prime Minplans quoted MacArthur as saying ister Attlee of Britain and MacKenzie King of Canada. These talks will open Sunday aboard the Presidential yatht Potomac.

Suden child had come to her door heads of the services should be ex- news conference yesterday to comjust before midnight, and was seiz- officio members of the cabinet, ment on Molotov's speech in Mosed some time later by two men who They sould be present at all cati- cow Tuesday saying that Russia forced their way into her home and net meetings without power of vot- would have atomic energy and that ing, but permitted to express their the secret of the tomb could not be kept. But the subject evidently was very much on Byrnes' mind be- ed throughout Java. cause he went directly from the news conference to the White House to discuss with Mr. Truman pre- the Tillilitan airfield on the south-Brig. Gen. F. Trubee Davison, parations for the weekend talks.

Panhandle Yanks Reach U. S. Ports

T/5 Cecil E. Johnson of Pampa wrote the constitution looking at the Panhandle area who were ganized leadership. was among returning servicemen of scheduled to arrive on the USS Hermitage, due at New York Nov. according to the Associated

Others on the USS Hermitage were Pfc. Mersyn D. Staggs. Plain- ciated Press Correspondent Vern port-Import bank. ard F. Barrett, Lubbock, and Pfc. slain were members of a unit en-

But, he added, he knew of "no after no trace of the boy had been to thank everybody who participated USS General A. W. Brewster of war and internees. The reports in the assembly, and extends appre- which arrived at San Francisco said the natives charged that the ciation to all the townspeople who from Manila Nov. 3: Sgt. Charles British failed to observe the terms contributed its grand success," said E. Lackey, Shamrock; Pfc. Charles of the agreement under which they R. Riley, Twitty; Cpl. Conrad H. were allowed to operate there. Junior high school students have Miller, McLean; Pfc. John M. now bought or sold \$11,952.70 worth Wright, Perryton; T/Sgt. Brity D. Rotarians Discuss of stamps and bonds in their Vic-Mitchell, Childress; S/Sgt. Glyn Smith, Groom; Cpl. Ernest L. Melton, Claude; Pfc. Charles E. Vie- Club Classifications regge and Sgt. Lester G. Henderson, both of Lubbock; Cpl. Clarence T. Lacy, Pfc. Afton Pleratt, tions were discussed at the Wednes-Mayor Campbell was master of Sgt. Edward Morris, T/5 Harry C. day juncheon meeting of the Rotary Johnson said his information was ceremonies. Vice-Mayor Jimmy How- Brasher, Pfc. Afton Revatt, Capt. club under the leadership of Hugo Jom M. Krister and Capt. Bugene W. Bright, all of Amarillo.

British Will Disarm Rebels at Naval Base

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(AP)-British Maj. Gen. E. C. Mansergh was reported by the Netherlands News with between 300 and 400 sub-clas-Agency Aneta today to have served sifications. notice on Indonesian leaders at Soby the dramatics class, vocal solo earbaja, Java naval base, that he tarians by Clifford Ausmus, chairby Helen Blocker, reading by Betty was bringing in sufficient troops to man of the classification committee disarm all Indonesians there except who was in charge of the program an agreed upon number of police. The meeting was held at the Hill-Barrett's Frozen Food Markets are son Fotel.

Occupation May Require 3 to 5 Years

Press, has returned on tour to the Orient, to study conditions under Allied occupation. This is the first of three articles in which he discusses the occupation of Japan after conferences with General MacArthur, Premier Shidehara and other high American and Japanese officials).

By GLENN BABB

TCKYO, Nov. 8-(AP)--America's tremendous task in Japan possibly can be fulfilled within three to five years, with an occupying force of approximately 200,000 men.

That is the expressed opinion of many of the men here who should sion in Washington. They are strong know best, provided the present rate of progress is maintained and there down this proposal and that Secre- are no drastic changes in policie

MUST MAKE JAPAN USEFUL 2. The United States has laid a within such a period militarism can four-point program for revising con-trol of the Dardenelles before the lie of democracy planted and a res-lie of democracy planted and a res-3. A Russian-Turkish treaty of of the family of nations with no de-

nonaggression and friendship which sire or power to make war again. This picture was developed from tion. Diplomatic officials say they both Americans and Japanese. The order to gain the right to set up are many Japanese who view the

shield against further disaster. FUTURE DISCUSSED

See OCCUPATION, Page 6

Tension Mounts Throughout Java

British Indians troops and tanks to- ing off period. day near Batavia as tension mount-

Almost simultaneously Dutch foreast outskirts of the capital, scattering a band of 300 nationalists after a pitched battle which lasted nearly an hour.

The British colonel whose troops beat back the first attack, aimed at a camp for released Allied internees and war prisoners, said that for the first time the Indonesian appeared to be fighting under or-

He said that when the fighting ceased near the camp the situation was under control, but that the attackers might "come back again af- Herbert E. Gaston of New York and iy 4,000,000 tons would be marked market produce. ter lunch.

view; S/Sgt. Maynard C. John- Haugland at Palembang, Sumatra, Memphis; Pfc. George H. Yates, the slaving by Sumatran national-Borger; T/5 Benjamin H. Baker, ists of a British doctor, a British

(The men reported to have been gaged in rerestuing Allied prisoners

Rotary membership and classifica-Olsen, member of the Rotary classification committee.

Olsen pointed out that the Rotary club is more than a luncheon club. that it is a classification club, drawing its membership from top-ranking business representatives in a He said that Rotary has about 100

Olsen was introduced to the Ro-

24 hour service. City Cab. Phone the 28th anniversary of the Russian

Confusing But True-Says Here

Persons who have found the Parent-Teacher association prograin announcements for this evening confusing, need not be too concerned about poor vision, for their mix-up was entirely justified. They really did read what they thought they read.

Knox Kinard, superintendent of chools, will be guest speaker at B. M. Baker, and he will also be guest speaker at Woodrow Wilson. R. Virvil Mott, music direc tor of the First Baptist church will also make two appearances to provide special vocal solos, the irs, at Baker, and the second at Horace Mann. Only Sam Houston remains uninvolved.

Which all goes to prove that a man can be in two places at the same time-almost.

Phillips Plants At Borger Plan To Call Strike

Turkish government. This would tricted measure of economic well- ing for a strike ballot have been isgive Russia some advantages in the use of the Straits which she does not this view. American and other Al- dustries, adding to the labor-man- had suddenly been withdrawn from darkened halls of the home ministry Russia's reported desire for military bases on the vital link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

A Purisia Total form of control, with confidence bus employes at Fort Worth and that Japan will be a useful member that of the Garment Workers of the Chinese communists in control, with control, with control, that of the Garment Workers of the Chinese communists in control, where the Chinese communists in control, which controls the Chinese communists in control, where the Chinese communists in control, where the Chinese communists in control, where the Chinese communists in controls the Chinese communists in controls. America at Sherman.

company plants and departments at Other developments were Borger voted an intent to strike should sit in as ex-officio members fear that Russia may make a few confidence expressed is perhaps reach an agreement in negitiations back in the fighting in southern of the President's cabinet.

psychological passes at Turkey in more American than Japanese; there with the company.

Hopeh province.

tories in northeastern Turkey which last many years, regarding it as a strike ballot called by the CIO that American marines would be United Automobile workers.

bomb and peacetime uses of atomic General MacArthur and his staff troleum company plants and depart- American commander in Yenan, and energy becomes more acute between were among those with whom I dis-ments, members of the AFL Intercussed Japan's future, but the gen- national Union of Operating Engin- any grave consequence eers, Local 351, voted an intent to from their presence. strike in a general call meeting Ocbusiness representative for the Kuomintang peace proposals were

Notification of the intent has been given to the company. The national labor relations board has been petitioned for a strike hearing. Strike balloting is slated to be held 1,000 Indonesia as was beaten off by November 23, after the 30-day cool-

Action was taken after the company refused to agree to governmental or any other form of arbitration ces threw back another attack on of a dispute involving job classifications at the Plains butadiene plant, according to Rigdon.

The working agreement between the union and the company pro See FHILLIPS STRIKES, Page 6

Truman Nominates 2 As Bank Directors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(A)-President Truman today nominated told his news conference today near- ment their food rations with black Robert Tenbrock Stevens of Plain- for this form of export. (A delayed dispatch from Asso- field, N. J., as directors of the Ex-

At the same time, he sent to the creased level of allocations for food Re-Open on Dec. 3 son, Lefors; S/Sgt. Willie F. Ross, said reports reaching there told of senate the nomination of Chester C. to desolated areas during the first Davis, St. Louis banker and former quarter of 1946. war food administrator, as a mem-Groom; Pfc. Francis E. Gaetz, officer and several other high rank- ber of the advisory board repremobilization and reconversion. Hesucceeds William H. Davis.

Senior High Being Dismissed Tomorrow.

high school are being dismissed all 1947. Some form of rationing, he day tomorrow so that studets may predicted, will be necessary through attend the Lubbock-Pampa game in next year. Lubbock, Principal Winston Savage

to leave this afternoon on one school

leave in two buses tomorrow morning at 7:30.

major classifications of members, Pres. Camacho Sends

ings yesterday to Russia in connection with the soviet celebration of (Adv.) revolution.

Federal Troops Must Withdraw

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8-(AP)-The Yenan communists demanded today as the price for peace in China that the central government withdraw all troops from communist-dominated "liberated" areas in North China.

Chou En-lai, Yenan negotiator here an No. 2 Chinese communist ,announced the Yenan answer to Kuomintang peace proposals shortly after reports that the Russians had withdrawn from the Manchurian ports of Hulutao and Yingkow (Newchwana) leaving the Chinese reds in command, heightened the already tense atmosphere.

Chou said the communists demanded that Kuomintang withdraw to positions outside the "liberated areas before the civil fighting began and order all nationalist troops to cease firing.

The worried looking com-The worried looking com-munist representative told Pilots Attempt newsmen of the Yenan reply To Assassinate to Chiang Kai-shek's offer and said he would deliver it to nationalist government officials Nippon Minister later today.

"The situation," he added,

'appears dangerous.'' that of the Garment Workers of were received here today amid grow- Horikiri ing signs of impending crisis in the Workers in six Phillips Petroleum undeclared civil war.

1. The central government adfollowing a dispute and failure to mitted receiving its first serious set-

Hopeh province 2. The communists followed up withdrawn from the trouble zone The workers of the Phillips Pe- with a series of four protests to the held the Americans "responsible for

3. The long awaited reply of the ober 23, according to Joe Rigdon, Yenan communist headquarters to received in Chungking. The reply, ment, was understood to contain counterproposals necessitating further delay in the cease fire order. The reported Russian withdrawal

> and greater delays in the landing of happen again. See COMMUNISTS, Page 6

Additional Food Will Go Overseas

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8.-(AP)areas of Europe and French North Africa about 90 per cent more food in the ground rather than accept for October-December period than government pay rates. The people was available to them in the pre- of Tokyo are traveling by the hunvious quarter.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson side over the weekends to supple-Anderson said he hoped it would District Court To

ising it." he said This country, the secretary said. home consumption at present levels. December 3. But he said that while meat supplies are improving, it may not be docket are perjury charges against after December."

Anderson said also he saw little first trial of Garland Pearce. hope for any material improvement Classes at the Pampa Senier in domestic sugar supplies before

The Harvester football team was Grocers Musi Post bus and the band is scheduled to Ceilings on Produce

Effective today, all grocers must Savage added that some students post ceiling price lists on fresh are having trouble obtaining rides fruits and vegetables, it was anto Lubbock. School officials have nounced by Mrs. Nina Spoonmore. asked that those fans who are go- information clerk at the local war

ing to Lubbock take along as many high school students as possible.

Pres. Camacho Sends

Greetings to Russia

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8—(P)—
President Manuel Avila Camacho and Foreign Secretary Francisco

Castillo Najera sent official greetings yesterday to Russia in connections with the regular Armistice Day high school students as possible.

FAIR

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder, much colder Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, fair and much colder tonight with temperatures 26-28 in Panhandle and 28-32 South Plains and east of Pecos river. Strong shifting winds.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder tonight with temperatures 26-28 in Panhandle and 28-32 South Plains and east of Pecos river. Strong shifting winds.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder tonight, with temperatures 26-28 in Panhandle and 28-32 South Plains and east of Pecos river. Strong shifting winds are the ration board of fices, located that the ration board of fices, located th holiday.

TOKYO, Nov. 8-(AP)-Two vagrant former kamhikaze pilots who attempted vainly last night to assassinate Home Minister Kenjiro

The 61-year-old minister, attacked as he returned from addressing a meeting of police chiefs on the increase of crime and "chaotic" conditions in Japan, was not injured. The assailants were taken in cus-

At his desk as usual today, Horikiri dismissed the attempt against his life as "unimportant," except as it emphasized the increased "restlessness" among the people

"The social situation, as you know, is deteriorating." he told the Assoclated Press in a telephone interview. The attack, he added, increased his personal intention to "work harder for the maintenance of pub-

"Food is the center of the probsaid Horikiri, who as mayor of Tokyo after the 1923 earthquake learned first hand about the problems of handling large homeless populations. "But the ideological change the people are undergoing Manchuria posed still further and other factors also have increastroubles for the central government, ed the unrest. Such attacks may

ket and the increasing relunctance of farmers to sell their produce at government prices, which are only about one-thirteth of the black mar-The Nippon Times reported that This country has allocated liberated many Chiba prefecture farmers were allowing their sweet potatoes to rot

dreds of thousands to the country-

The critical food situation, which

the home miinster placed as the fo-

cal point of the unrest, has been

multiplied by flourishing black mar-

The next criminal docket at the 31st district court has been called "But we are not necessarily prom- for December 3 by Judge W. R.

A jury was originally called for will have ample supplies to keep Monday and the date was re-set for

Including among the cases on the possible to end meat rationing until C. R. Bolin and George Bailey, two members of the jury venire in the

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 8 a.m. 12 noon

Yesterday's Max. Yesterday's Min. 51

Washing machine trouble. Phone Stromberg - Carlson. Coming so (Adv.) Lewis Hardware Co.

Texas Today ...

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff It was a sweet bet, any way you

look at it. H. C. Adamik of Waco bet Charles C. Rough of Dallas that Texas would beat Arkansas. Any football fans knows Rough lost. Rough promptly paid off-with 400 pennies immersed in a sar of the concoction for a souvenir.

And something new was added in excuses over in Fort Worth. Radio Patrolmen Maclin and ideas different than hers. Jordan tried to stop two men in a fast-moving car. Instead of slow- with a knife. ing down, the men began an 85-

mile-an-hour race with the officers. "I just wanted to see you chase Amarillo Man Named me," explained the driver when the cops finally caught them.

Then there's that new wrinkle in the mail box theft racket. Police warn Texans to be on the alert. It works like this

contents carefully, then called on annual meeting here Monday.

If you need to

Due To Monthly Losses If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak. "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

the persons to whom the letters had been addressed.

He said he had been in a car accident and that his very good friends the writers of the letters-had urged him to call on the addresses if By NEA Service he needed help in a strange town. ed from the letters.

has been caught since. A soldier on leave from a Utah

ern hospitality.

His old girl friend in Waco didn't cember. like it, he said, when he expressed She stabbed him in the shoulder

'Top West Texan'

ABILENE, Nov. 8-(AP)-M. C. Ul- enemy. mer of Midland, the first Texan After months of training, the West Texas chamber of commerce fight for Munda airfield. Then the for two years, and E. W. Hardin of men cleaned up Arundel island An ex-convict in Dallas last Amarillo, immediate retiring presi- and fought a bloody battle to semonth stole letters from two resident, were awarded the two Top cure Vella La Vella. dential mail boxes. He read the West Texan" plaques at the WTCC The "Tropic Lightnings" landed

outstanding service as head of the a week later, attacking between the

f the recipients. 3 Soldiers Killed

By Exploding Mine

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8-(P)hunters exploded an old Japanese the trigger-bulls eye! land mine near Nahaon, Okingawa He then went home to change included Pfc. Samuel R. Abria clothes. (route 2) Chillicothe, Texas, the war depkartment announced.

25th Began Combat

Two months after it was activat-He gave personal details of his pre-tended friends—details he had pick-ning" division, was burying its dead. No other division in the his-He managed to get loans-but he tory of the U.S. army ever saw combat so soon after it was form-

Activated from elements of the the Japs at Pearl Harobr in De-

The 25th got its first chance to pay the Japs back early in 1943, when the division cleared for Guadalcanal. The doughboys hit the open beaches west of the Tenaru river. The rough and broken terrain made supply, communication and evacuation of wounded extremely difficult, but the doughs slashed forward and butchered the

on Luzon two days after the ini-The presentations were made for tial assault and went into the line Sixth and 43rd divisions. It fought It was previously reported that J. a five-day battle for the town of Thomas Davis of Stevenville was one San Manuel. The 25th's brilliant assistant commander, Brig.-Gen. James Leo Dalton II, was killed in

DUEL PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8-(A)-Patrolman E. R. West aimed more Three soldiers killed when souvenir carefully than ever before, pulled

molasses. Adamik says he's keeping camp came to Texas for a visit Hawaiian division's regular army and found something new in south- troops in October, 1941, it fought

to hold the post of president of the 25th joined in the New Georgia

the fight.

A skunk caught in a rat trap had

DATS

MOTHERS

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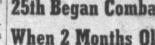
Enjoy this most delicious oatmeal as you add to your set of tableware!

Here they are! Packages of the famous Mother's Oats with premiums! And what premiums!-each package of delicious, nutritious Mother's Oats with Premium contains smartly styled Mother's Oats tableware. Start your set today-as you enjoy this breakfast treat everybody loves-and continue to build until you own a complete assortment of these pretty dishes!

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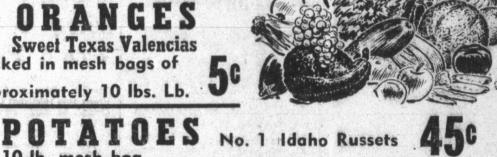
also aimed.

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Sweet Texas Valencias Packed in mesh bags of

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PEAS Blackeye, No. 2 can

CORN Nation's Pride Whole Kernel, 12-oz. can

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Lb.

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Halloween and Smorgasbord Parties Entertain Sorority Members, Guests

two affairs recently, the first of which was a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Julia McKernan with Misses Jane Kerbow, Marguerite Jones and Mrs. Albertine Tripplehorn assisting as co-hostesses Entertaining rooms were decorated with Halloween motifs and colors, and lighted with candles.

Guests were divided into four groups, each representing a suit in a deck of cards. Each group was given a clue sheet, written in verse, dicating the approximate location of each card of their suit. A prize

Refreshments of individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream, apple cider and pop corn balls were served.

Miss Rath, a junior and leader of

Ration Calendar

ton, Lois Watkins, Martha Smith, and Misses Eddie Zane Graves, Peg-

Present were: Mesdames Mary leming, Lois Watkins, Darlene Trimmler, Lucille Floyd, Dorothy Swindle, Bobbie Grammer, Lou Ni- Lefors Pirates choll, Betty Hastings, June Atkins, Ruth Phelps, Goldia Dalton, Harriett Lowry, Lucille Brown, Mary Phelps, Peggy Stephens, Meribelle Hazard VaRue Dyson, Helen Har-ris and Beth Mullinax.

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The home of Mrs. J. W. Garman the Lefors Pepper club, was elected was the scene of the Smorgasbord by the Pirate squad by popular vote. party given to entertain the soror- She was given a seat of honor on the state of the state ity Saturday evening. Mary Garman. Adalen Brazil and Harriett
lowry were co-hostesses.

She was given a seat of the last half
of the game, and the privilege of
being the first to autograph the

Folk music was played through-game ball which will be kept as a out the evening by Helen Kay Wil-school trophy. son, and Jo Ann Lunsford, who were attired in Swedish costumes.

Attending were: Mesdames Glor-ia Mullinax, Lucille Floyd, Betty Reid, Lou Nichols, Albertine Tripplehorn, Betty Hastings, Lucille Brown, Bobbie Grammer, June Atrins, Darlene Trimmier, Betty Hen-

derson, Naomi Bridges, Mary Flem-ing, Dorothy Swindle, Gloria Dal-



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Garman. Betty Henderson, and disses Eddie Zane Graves. June half period of the Lefors-McLean football game, Miss Jean Rath was presented to the fans as Pirate Hazarit VaRue Dyson. Helen Har-Mrs. D. R. Weston presented a reading giving special advice to

were: Miss Bonnie Lea Rose and then shown some old pieces of

Club Meets in

Mrs. J. A. Grundy entertained the

After the business meeting was

concluded, a character reading game

china and silver collected by Mr.

Among the most out-standing

pieces was an old china embossed

pipe, with a curved stem from Germany, belonging to Mr. Grundy's

great-great-grandfather, and a col-

lection of sterling silver coffee spoons, one from Nagasaki, Japan,

Those present were: Mrs. James

Culpepper, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs.

Howard Archer, Mrs. L. E. West,

Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. J. C. Payne,

Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, Miss Mary Francis Kiefer. Dorothy Barritt, and one guest,

The next meeting will be held in

SHAMROCK, Nov. 8-"Hobbies"

Dahlias and roses were used about

roll call was answered with current

Refreshment; were served at the

Earl Koger, Hubert Tindall, William F. Holmes, B. F. Holmes, J. W. Gooch, Frank DuBose, J. H. Caper-

ton, J. B. Clark, and Temple At-

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'Hobbies' Is Topic

Of Athenaeum Club

the entertaining rooms.

lose of the program.

Mrs. Lois Waggoner.

an engraved dragon coiled

Grundy and his family.

The lace covered refreshment table was centered with an arrange-ment of yellow chrysanthemums and Chitter Chat side with white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Atkins presided at the silver coffee service. he silver coffee service.

Attending were: Miss Ava Swaf- Home for Games

The game, which the Pirates won Dinner was served from a three-tiered table decorated with Swed-ish designs.

by an overwhelming score of 67-0 ford, Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss was dedicated by the team to their with the sweetheart.

by an overwhelming score of 67-0 ford, Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss was dedicated by the team to their sweetheart. Margaret Williams, L. P. Duncan street, Tuesday. Ward, S. M. Houses, Amos Thacker and Mrs. A. L. Bodenhamer.

Unable to attend but sending gifts was played. The club members were AS OF MONDAY, NOV. 5
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Social Calendar

Mrs. Arlene Beerbower.

Stephens. Eugenia Phelps, Vivian B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet at 7:45 p.m. for a Dad's Night program.

FRIDAY

Vegetables and an appropriate greeting, decorated each plate of refreshments served the guests.

all at S p.m.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's clubcill meet in the City club room at 7:30.

Varietas Study club will meet in the
ome of Mrs. E. J. Haslam, at 2:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century will meet at 2:45

provided the subject for the pro-gram of the Athenaeum club Fri-W. M. S. will meet at the Church of the day afternoon when they met at

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet
Loyal Women's class of First Christian
rill meet in the home of Mrs. De Lea the home of Mrs. O. T. Nicholson.

ENGINEER RESIGNS

Ted Harris, district enginee? of the railroad commission during the past three years, resigned from his Harris' future plans are

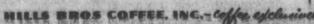
infection. Sometimes they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting rectal
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Accordion and Piano Pupils Present Recital

her piano pupils in recital this week with Dale and Lynn Cary appear-ing Monday evening in the First

Dale and Lynn who are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary of this city, opened the program by playing a duo,

nymph Harp" by Rea. Lynn played as piano solos, "Mus ette". Bach; "Tarantelle", Krentzlin, and "Sonatina", Clementi. Dale presented, "Scherzo", Bach;

Coasting", Burleigh," and "By the Brookside". Tours. Concluding number was a piano duo, "Hungary", by Dale, assisted

by Miss Holmes. Tuesday evening Miss Holmes presented her piano and accordion pupils in a program of solos, duets and duos, featuring pupils of all in interesting compositions of both

Geraldine Dunn Is Hostess to Members Chitter Chat club in her home, 1013 Lefors Junior G. A.

G. A. of the LeFors Baptist church were entertained Oct. 29, with a Halloween party in the home Geraldine Dunn.
The entertaining rooms

Halloween games were played. Refreshments were served to: Ger ba Joyce Hill, Colleen Winegeart Mary Nell Guthrie, Barbara Ann Joyce Irene McNabb, Fryda Mae Ho Shirley Ann Teeters, Mary Mary Helen Florence, Imogene Mc-

Aninch. Willow Jean McAninch. Elizabeth Ann Hix, Barbara Lou Dick, Carlene Carruth, Delphine Gilmore, Vern Lee Hogan, James MoIntyre, Jerry Williams, Joe Archer. Bobby Newsome. Ronnie Alexander, Darrell Wilson, Neil Duncan,

Girl Scout Troop 22 Elects New Officers

Girl Scouts of Troop 22 met recently in the home of Jimmie Swearenger, and officers were elected in the short pusiness session. Billie Marie Money was named president, Arliene Proctor, vice president; Jimmie Swearenger, secretary; Edrie Morrison, parliamen-tarian, and Margie Goddard, histor-

Leaders for the troop are Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. Lester Atteway. The troop will meet with the girls of Troop 4 Monday at the Little

Mrs. Frank DuBose presided, and Former Canadian "Hobbies of the aPst', was given by Mres. DuBose, and Mrs. B. F. Residents Return Holmes discussed "Hobbies of Fa-

CANADIAN, Nov 8 -- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trayler have returned to Canadian. Traylor will be asso-Mrs. Tom Clay was a guest, with clated with Cook Electric company the following members present: Mes- and Mrs. Trayler plans to re-open dames J. M. Tindall, H. P. Mundy, her beauty shop here. The Traylers were long time residents of Canadian, but moved to Amarillo shortly after Pearl Harbor where they were employed at Pantex.

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4 Shetland Coats (Pastels)\$29.75	\$20
1 Gold Covert Coat (Shorty)\$39.75	\$25
2 Assorted Herringbone Coats (Shorties) \$32.75	\$20
1 Gray Striped Red Coat (Shorty)\$39.75	\$25
1 Nude Shag Fleece Coat\$45.00	\$27
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MANY OTHER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PRICED FOR CLEARANCE

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M. MOLOTOV AND THE PEACE OF THE WORLD

It would not do us Americans or the world in general any good to conclude superficially that the speech by Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov on the anniversary of the bolshevik revolution was provocative and designed to promote only the interests of the Great Bear.

We would be shirking our responsibility as a great power, a power which, inevitably, has assumed a greater, more decisive role in the affairs of the civilized world. We have come to such place of power in the world that there is no longer such thing as going back. The bridges over which we have traveled have long since been burned; and the only course is that which lies in the unpredictable future. Triumph over the hazards we shall meet will be achieved only in proportion to that measure of forthrightness we employ in our dealings with such things as atomic bombs and administration in the land of our beaten enemies.

Most Americans, at first glance at M. Molotov's words that Russia, too, "shall have atom energy-and much other energy," would say the Great Bear has pronounced a monstrous selfish desire for something which was not rightly hers.

Actually, he said more than that. He said what many people have been saying in this country. Keeping the secret of News Behind the News 'atom energy" (he did not say 'atom bomb") is but another means of thwarting the cooperation of the big three powers. It is worth noting that he did not ask for any information on atomic energy—he said only what is true, that Russia will in time learn all those things. Our own scientists had told us 立.正 地

M. Molotov touched on several great controversies, each of which has been discussed right in the homes and streets and shops of Pampa. He spoke great truths, which in their effects on humanity are as great as the one, that the United States can never turn back on its commitments, commitments which were made by the mere fact that America is great in size, population, resources and scientific progress.

Some of those other truths of which he spoke: . "A test of the firmness of the Anglo-American-Soviet

coalition created during the war is now being carried out. 2. The United Nations Organization must have the power to prevent war and "must not be the tool of any one great power.

3. Only the three great powers can make that organization workable, and they must do that through cooperation.

4. Berlin decisions, by the big three, on German reparations "have not yet been satisfactorily dealt with."

He said other things which may or may not be true—that depending upon the amount of guess-work or sheer opinion he was using. But those enumerated above cannot be disputed. All except the last are self-evident. The fourth point is a truth because Russia, through Molotov, said the reparations were not satisfactory. They are not satisfactory to Russia. Russia is one of the big three concerned in making Number 3 above a reality. If Russia, therefore, is not satisfied the other members of the big three cannot be.

So, we see Russia voicing the same convictions as that voiced by the U.S. and Britain. And that is the conviction that the big three must work together now as they did in war. To Moscow, and hope to capitalize on keep the secret of atomic energy is but a symptom—it is not this emotion by ganging up on the a catastrophe to Russia, for Russia will have it through her own C. I. O. scientific genius. It is a symptom of misunderstanding, dis-

It is as simple as this: The real thing we want is peace. The powers that be (that is, the powers that wield the sceptre of armed might) must be satisfied. Keeping or giving away dustrial disputes in the next few as an ardent liberal, she has inthe secrets of atomic fission is but an incident along the road difficult years.

Who knows which?

Nation's Press

EATIONED AUTOS (Chicago Daily Tribune)

The OPA's announcement that it will not ration new automobiles is mostly a lot of sound. The move obviously is in the right direction, but it doesn't mean much as long as other OPA policies are pursued. It doesn't make any difference whether cars are to be rationed or unrationed until there are some new cars to be sold, and at the moment the OPA, with its silly pricing formula is the principal barrier to the production of new cars.

The abandonment of rationing is the abandonment of an unjust and what would have been a completely unworkable system. Had it been retained, the first automobiles would have gone, not to those who needed them most, but to those who had the best chance during the war to replace their cars when they wore out. Priorities in rationing went to professional people, like physicians, to public officials, and to war workers. There aren't any war workers any more, but, presumably, the former war worker, under this system, would have had a prior claim over returning soldiers, who had no claim whatever.

The OPA is beating a street to street retreat, trying to hold every shred of its power, and yielding it piecemeal only long after obvious developments make the retention of the power both ridiculous and inimical to the general welfare.

Even if the automobile manufacturers could solve their labor difficulties, they still couldn't get any production, because the only certainty about the OPA pricing formula is the certainty they stand a good chance to lose their shirts if they follow it. As President Wilson General Motors has said, the OPA recognizes, in theory, that the automobile industry should make the average profit margins of the four years before the war, but immediately vitiates that assumption by basing those potential profits on a production more than 50 per cent greater than the industry achieved during the pre-war period.

Mr. Wilson also pointed out that even if this increased volume were attained profits would still depend upon reestablishing the pre-war efficiency of workers, reducing overhead expenses to pre-war levels, and making such improvements machines and equipment as to offset higher taxes and deprecia-

tion on the new machinery. The OPA formula is bad, but can't be remedied by amendments, The primary evil is that there is formula at all. When the great problem facing the country get peace time production started the OPA ignores this neces-

sity and devotes all its efforts, and all its tyrannical power, to an attempt to make sure that anybody who does start production won't

reap any undue profit therefrom.

The way to cure this situation is to abolish the OPA. In all probability that would mean that initial prices of automobiles would be higher, but it would also mean that every existing automobile components of the airplane industry as well would start making made. Very shortly competition would force prices downward, just as competition forced the prices of automobiles steadily down-ward during a quarter of a century or more before the war.

GERTRUDE STEIN ON CONSCRIPTION

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel) Mr. Truman strained himself gallantly trying to make out a case for peacetime conscription and military training.

The fact that the case collapsed before he was through speaking is no proof he didn't try. The high-water mark in his

asinine argument, we thought, was when he said, in effect, conscription is not conscription, it is something else. A military draft is not a draft, it is a draft.

The gentleman must think the whole Nation is too groggy, after four years of war to understand the English language, or he thinks we have all suddenly become nit-

His exact words were: "Universal training is not conscription. The opponents of training have labeled it conscription, and by so doing have confused the minds of some of our citizens. 'Congription' compulsory service . .

He admits that Webster is right when he gays conscription is compulsory enrollment of men for army or naval service." He admits that he wants legislation to compel young men to go into army or naval service.

And in the same breath he says this is not conscription, but is something else. Gertrude Stein had nothing on Truman.

Seed flax, grown mostly in Minne sota and the Dakotas, supplies all the fiber for the cigarette papers produced in the United States.

Canada is prepared to take what ever risk may be involved in joining this (United Nations) organization because the other risk-that of not having an international organi- employment has been a darn sight ployment insurance, 10 per cent, or can open up new jobs in building zation-is something of such consequence that one hardly dares en- doom have been wailing. This can being dropped off the rolls because service trades and so on - all of

Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Jus-

Another "Chicken" With Its Head Off



The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER RESENTFUL-John L. Lewis and William Green have agreed to unite coun their warring organizations-the united mine workers and the American federation of labor, respectively-in order to present a more cohesive and powerful front against the C. I. O.'s attempt to dominate

administration. That is the inside explanation for the kind which these two old feudists have recently exchanged in private and The two leaders of the older and conservativé organizations realize that popular and legislative opinion government and police force can is running strongly against the un-

ons, and they fear that the resent-

ful reaction may strip their move-

during the war. They attribute the preliminary Capitol Hill to the C. I. O.'s resumption of its ballot-box activities through its political action commit

FAVORED - Messers. Green and Lewis have a common bond which inclines them to suppress or forget for the moment their personal diferences and jealousies.

The lay Baptist preacher and the the international aspect of the Hill- capital he can for his Missouri lities vital to the maintenance of man-Murray setup. They think they friend, if his favorites win in these public health or safety, the labor and note a popular reaction against populous centers.

eral significant overtures to John ticket in the field. Mrs. Eleanor ored the proposed Green-Lewis al- rooter for Mr. O'Dwyer. Although liance in the belief that it would the erstwhile prosecutor of the Murreduce the area and number of in- der Syndicate has never been known

EXPERIMENT-Today's mayoralty contests in New York and De- style for the Tammany man. troit dramatize the background of the changed labor line-up vividly the U. M. W. and A. F. of L. leader- the plane of national issues as esships have decided that the time poused by the late chief executive. has come to fight the Hillman-Murray forces on the political bat- triumph, Mr. Hannegan will cite the tlefield

In the eastern metropolis David Mr. Truman. Dubinsky's garment workers (A. F. of L.) are backing Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, the republican candidate roneous. allegedly entered by Governor Thomaker, and perhaps important mas E. Dewey. The Hillman-Mur-

> radical unionists are staging a poli- other woes and worries in the war"s but they do not expect him to corral tical experiment. For the first time aftermath. in such an important contest, they are trying to capture city hall with member from their own ranks.

easily.

STAKE-In the past they have

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Top government

million unemployed by next April.

that everything is going to pot, fol-

lowing the pattern of the postwar

million unemployed next spring.

postwar boom.

This is the pessimistic side of the MANY SHIFT TO

picture. It is based on the belief PEACETIME JOBS.

Peter Edson's Column:

gular parties, but this time they have gone to bat on their own ac-

Their candidate is Richard Frankensteen, vice president of the auto-York, the rival labor factions are backing Frankensteen's principal local politics, the congress and the The outcome will be in doubt to the last minute because of many complications.

It is obvious that a grassroots triumph for the C. I. O. in these electices in order to be successful tions would give that faction a great advantage over the Lewis-Green group. A sympathetic mayor, city mean a lot to a union striking for higher wages, shorter hours and working conditions.

ment of the gains it has achieved Thus than ideological issues are at stake as the ten or twelve members of does mean that before the parties uccess of anti-union legislation on these workingmen's organizations engage in strikes or lockouts the square off for a showdown strug-

ROOTER—President Truman had planned to remain alof from local be availed of by both sides. political scraps. But he has now permitted the ubiquitous "Bob" Hannegan to commit him to the C. I. O. candidates in both contests— as could result from a sudden stopactively in New York, indirectly in page of electric light and power Detroit. The democratic national service, telephone communication or hardy Welshman detest Russia and chairman intends to make all the the interruption of any other faci-

government given by Mayor President Truman has made sev- F. H. La Guardia, who also has a and has indicated that he fav- Roosevelt has been an enthusiastic duced such new deal kindred spirits as Henry A. Wallace and Henry Morgenthau to campaign soap-box

NORMAL- These Rooseveltians have tried to pitch the campaign on Thus, in the event of an O'Dwyer they wonder over the Truman-Hanoutcome as a vote of confidence in

On-the-spot politicos report that such an interpretation will be er-

The fact seems to be that, without Mr. La Guardia or an equally colof the Tammany entry, William F. mal demogratic majority will be the city back to "Tammany misrule. automobiles as fast as they can be O'Dwyer, who is favored to win decisive factor. Registration is down by 250,000, and the citizenry is de- Morris, commands the academic in-In the automobile capital the cidedly apathetic, having too many terest of good government advocates,

> WONDER-The navy day break- disillusioned. fast blessing which the President ing the nominee of one of the re- popularity among liberals in the dale-on-the-Hudson.

EIGHT MILLION UNEMPLOYED BY APRIL?

workers out of jobs.

economists are now pretty well out on a limb with predictions of eight war contracts threw over six million If this re-

depression of 1922. It takes discour- lion ex-war workers, says Ewan

ployers are holding back on open- unemployment security. But there

ing up new jobs until government are some pretty good indications.

wage and price policies are settled, They show that three million shift-

that strikes will increase, that wage ed to peacetime jobs immediately.

cuts will reduce purchasing power, Two million more have filed claims and that everyone will hang onto his for unemployment compensation.

savings for food and shelter instead One million are unaccounted for.

of spending for new autos, refrigera- They may be taking vacations or

The other side of the picture is In the first 10 days after VJ-day,

more optimistic. It is based on the 650,000 laidoff war plant workers

belief that what lies ahead is mere- filed claims for job insurance. The

ly a little readjustment recession, last week in August it was 496,000.

following the pattern of 1919. It First week in September it was 296,-

takes encouragement from the be- 000. First week in October it was a

lief that as soon as business gets little above 200,000, and the first

squared away and begins operating week in November it will probably

In support of this latter view, it ing weeks, But as of mid-October,

is impossible to chart these figures unemployment compensation rolls workers.

under lower taxes in 1946, there will be under 200,000.

bor market.

tors and such things, to create a they may have retired from the la-

situation will be next spring.

There are no accurate data on

what has happened to these six mil-

be a big pick-up and things will be It is not safe to say this marks a civilian out of a job. That factor

thinking, there won't be any eight version unemployment, says Clague. on civilian unemployment compen-

The trend may be reversed in com-

must be admitted that from the V- when there were only 1,750,000 ex- ployed is an April fool prediction de-

days up to Nov. 1, the shock of un- war workers registered for unem- pends finally on how fast industry

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - What can the nanagement-labor conference complish, assuring the good faith and sincerity of both sides? Out of the conference can con

a set of principles which, by reason of the backing given them by the groups meeting here this week will be accepted by American public opinion as sensible program to govern the conduct of labor relations.

Lawrence

which didn't have the sanction of value. the labor unions could get through ing a program. President Truman is in a strate-

gically strong position. He has not intimated either labor or manage-

makes collective bargaining compulsory upon all employers where the workers have a bona fide majority. But the collective bargaining proquires good faith on both sides. Also the public, which was promised a should be filled out by a compulsory bread-and-butter rather system of mediation. This does not imply compulsory arbitration but it public interest demands that a third influence-either a mediating agency or panel or some form of conciliation provided by the government-

The public interest also demands that where strikes may cause a national or community emergency such management groups be required by Forgetting her late husband's' law to go through certain procedures sympathy with the brand of muni- of conciliation or meditation before resorting to economic violence.

> metropolis, provided that the democratic candidate wins, as expected. The national chairman will immediately offer this as evidence of 1943 nomination. By the same token sign that Governor Dewey's strength has waned in his own front yard.

Actually, the reformers who contributed to Mr. La Guardia's twelveyear reign-Samuel Seabury and C. make a forecast, it would be that C. Burlingame, head of the bar as- the conference will be a success in sociation-are taking no interest or that out of it will ultimately come a part in the fight. And sometimes constructive program for labor peace negan enthusiasm for the former Brooklyn patrolman.

ACADEMIC-Incidentally, an O'-Dwyer win will enable national G. of war, so must we shoulder the new O. P.-ers, although they never liked the rebellious La Guardia, to charge, rightly or wrongly, that the ray unions are lined up on the side orful figure in the running, the nor- White House conspired to turn the

Mr. La Guardia's entry, Newbold more than a nominal vote. Fiorello too, appears to be disinterested and

For him the political bell has tollextended, to Mr. O'Dwyer will also ed midnight, and it is time for the

If this reasoning is correct, it

returning veterans. To date, 2,225,-

000 service men and women have

been demobilized. What has hap-

long rests before going back to

But the surprising fact is that as

of October 1, only 99,000 were draw-

ing unemployment benefits in the

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new applications for benefits were

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Demobilization is now only one-

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It is normal to expect that when a

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lead the Hanneganites to claim that | Cinderella of American politics to contended themselves with support- Mr. Truman has demonstrated great | run along to his new home in River-

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It is pretty well established that RETURNING VETERANS A

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In Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8-(A)-Linia Darnell has flown to the world premiere of "Fallen Angel" in her nome town of Dallas . . . Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis Griffin will vacation in South America in the late spring . . . Harold Lloyd is rassling with a lion in "The Sin of Harold come—in about five years?"
Diddlebock." "This lion may be 99 I wasn't feeling so good per cent tame," he told me, "but because the train was late, but that it's the one per cent I worry about."

rific as the gangling pseudo-father in these atomic-bomb days without when Churchill said: in "Kiss and Tell," is with the army pausing to think. Anyway, my reoccupation forces in Korea.

vord—that's what the man says. David Loew's press agent swears lieve that, too. on a stack of old Mark Brothers Harpo Marx \$55,000 to utter one surprise. word. The Word is "Murder," and principles tures in Casablanca." The producer

congress. Public uneasiness over his head. He claims by speaking he strikes, however, has led to the be-would ruin a characterization he entirely obliterate what are called mutual recognition that solidarity lief that congress might legislate has created over a period of years. spheres of influence and power poli- of the Big Three is vital. on its own if the management-labor He declares if he ever speaks on tics." conference didn't succeed in offer- the screen he'll play a non-mute character and talk his van off.

Deanna Durbin had her first baby shower and her most valued gift to the great powers to "really put ment or issued any threats. On the was her own doll given to her by the cards on the table face upcontrary, he has received at the her mother. . . . Gracie Fields, on wards." While naming no names, white House in person the leaders the eighth month of her 'round-the-the foreign minister hinted that of both groups in the last two weeks world entertainment tour, writes that Britain was suspicious of Russia's and has impressed them with the "The Lord's Prayer" is her biggest territorial demands. He put it this sincerity of his purpose and his ear-nestness. If you have a way: large kangaroo about the house, "You What principles can be adopted? Cagney Productions would like to bit suspicious if a great power wants field's public relations officer anabor and management are operat- borrow it for "A Stray Lamb." They to go right across the throat of the ing under the Wagner law which can't seem to find one and Austra- British commonwealth." lia won't ship.

constitutional right to regulate com- this week. Russian Foreign Minismerce compulsory collective bar- ter Molotov started it in his Mosgaining. It would be constitutional to cow address Tuesday, when he con go a step farther and compel the demned the tendency towards forcessation of strikes if the Wagner disputants to permit a third party mation of a bloc of western Eurolaw was passed, has a right to insist to mediate or conciliate and to repean powers, and asked that all the that before there are strikes called the collective barraining process. the collective bargaining process be considered legal until such mediation and conciliation processes have been utilized.

This does not mean that either side finally would be obliged to accept what it considered to be an unreasonable settlement nor does it mean that the right to strike would be limited or impaired once the prescribed procedure has been followed. It does mean that the government can provide fact-finding bodies, voluntary arbitration tribunals, a mediation agency, a conciliation service, and any other machinery which would assist labor and management to solve their problems The groups meeting here this week

know full well that public patience is nearing the point of exhaustion and that unless an agreement is reached on a program that can be submitted to congress, the legislative body will be compelled to enact its own program and this may well prove to be more drastic than what labor and management really want. President Truman is giving plenty of rein to the labor-management

the support of the chief executive's groups. He pleads with them to settle the matter themselves but he he will cite a Goldstein defeat as a points out that the public interest and shall always A historic conference therefore begins here this week. And if one were inclined, even before it starts, to in America.

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Just as we in prison rose with all others in our country to the tasks burden that faces America. Give to the Victory War Chest! -San Quentin Prison, Calif., News.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A fellow commuter this morning turned from the headlines in his newspaper and asked me in pre-

dawn, sepulchral tones: "Well, when will the next war

I wasn't feeling so good myself, ton to divulge details. pessimistic query put me on the scribed to President Truman's 12alert. Jerome Courtland, who was ter- shouldn't) talk about world wars most striking display of cards came

pripts that the producer offered ety, but there's nothing to cause perity."

Great powers - Germany, Italy, it would be spoken in an important Japan-have disappeared and there however, would not be scene in the Marx opus, "Adven- is an inevitable realignment of there was blunt talk in commons, need to be translated into law, con- claimed that a word on the screen ing heart-burnings. British Foreign also were kindly words for the sogress will have to act. For more by the usually mute Harpo would Secretary Bevin, speaking in the viet and the need of collaboration than a decade no labor legislation be worth the money in exploitation house of commons yesterday, de- among the powers were emphasized, But Harpo says no-or just shakes achieving international cooperation Tuesday. The road to peace-admit-

> The quickest way to overcome this evil is the employment of frankness among nations and Bevin sounded this note when he appealed

"You cannot help being a little

That's putting the cards on the table face upwards. And we've had Congress has been upheld in its quite a lot of cards faced so far

ufacture of the atomic bomb be placed at Russia's disposal.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill also turned up some cards in the house of commons debate on foreign affairs vesterday. The old meistro did a colorful job of blunt talking, especially when he said Russia wouldn't share the secrets of the atomic bomb if she alone had them and urged Prime Minister Attlee not to press American during the forthcoming conference in Washing-

Both Churchill and Bevin sub-One doesn't (or at least point foreign policy, and one of the mai

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"We (Britain) should make clear ply was that while there are very to the United States that we will real dangers to be overcome, there march at their side in the cause Fifty-five thousand dollars for one is no sound reason why these President Truman has defined. This shouldn't be met successfully. I be- is our chance of survival and it may even be of safety and, with Certainly there is cause for anxi- safety, a vast extension of pros-

Churchill was repeating his theme song of Anglo-American solidarity. It's important to note that while spheres of influence which are caus- especially regarding Russia, there clared that the great difficulty in just as Molotov had emphasized it

Man Is Killed at Love Field, Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Arbie A. Helms, 34, a Dallas civilian employe of the army at Love Field, was killed early Tuesday evening when struck by the propellar of an airplane on which he was working, the nounced.

Helms was decapitated by the propellar while working on the brake, field authorities said. Survivors are his wife, two sons. Maurice Helms and Aubrey Helms, and four brothers.

More than 2 million pounds of chicory was imported from Belgiuna

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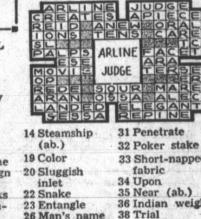
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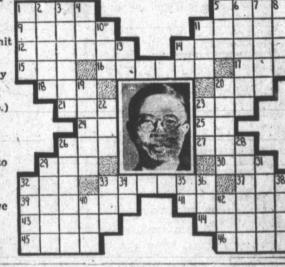
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> dates, then return to Paris. rehearse, and break him into my me that he'd once suffered from to climb a rigging again.

third complete, with four million routine. gin to get good. Under this line of the downturn in the tide of reconcould conceivably increase the load habit of addressing me as "Honey" on all occasions. He meant well, though, and during the first days eagle eye to find out if he drank. less than most of the prophets of between 175,000 and 200,000, were the auto industry, agriculture, the be seen best in reports on state un- they had found new jobs. In other which now show a potential of ememployment compensaton figures. It words, they were dropping off the ploying four or five million more in traffic gave me food for redec-

tion. However, he convinced me that in this respect he was trustnow that his responsibilit, wa-

by saying that variety had been the fall, when the evening spec- broken with such violence that destroyed by the movies and that tacles became difficult with the the ropes snapped like a bow-I should have been here when heavy dew soaking my ropes, the Palace was open. This, of become dangerous. My act had bar. I fell with a terrible force, course, was probably true, but it been very well received and writ- and only the fact that my feet means that the whole problem ahead did not do me any good. All imten up. I seemed to have made were caught in the rope loops depends on what happens to the portant houses had four to five a good impression in open-air saved my life, but my body swung shows a day, which undermined work, and nearly all the fairs remy strength considerably, and alfollowing year.

quested repeat bookings for the and then to the ground.

I tried to rise to my

workers. Many of the vets are taking made up my mind to play the Year's, my rigging had to be hut mer—one or two good circus Jack Little's band playing on the dislocated vertebra. stage. Although the nusiciant | Four and a half miserable

shell-shock and that at certain Finally I set out on a series times this had a very bad effect the ann the audience as well.

. . . of my tour I watched with an SOME agents were anxious that still unable to move out of the had bought a car, the most Madison Square and Boston Gar- yet, so there was nothing to be practical method of transporting dens, always played by the Ringmy heavy outdoor steel rigging to the different points on my route, and some of his erratic maneuvers terations in the length of my ropes and day nurse—which like everything else about my accident was both trying and expensive. meant that the timing had to be

changed, and this required careful rehearsals. At once I started makng these changes, using the rather inadequately sized gym on 47th Street, where the iron girders disturbed my high swings and leaps. One morning the agents dropped

in to see the progress or my work, and their presence had an unnerving effect on Bill, who was still very uncertain of himself, worthy, and always at the close with the result that in a particu-F vaudeville was on the wane in of a date he would tell me he larly nigh swing that preceded my Europe, it was definitely a fade- was going out for .. few drink. ankle leap, he lost his head when he saw mine nearing the girders temporarily ended. Never once and threw his entire weight on the rope attached to my trapeze. I worked in fairs till late in The impetus of my swing string under my weight, literally sidewise crashing into the wall,

I tried to rise to my feet but At th Metropolitan Theater in couldn't, and remembered nothing agement from the belief that em- Clague, director of the bureau of mine than with the civilian ex-war and was becoming known, I had Boston over Christmas and New Imore till I found myself in the emergency ward of the Polyclinic parks and fairs through the sum- directly over the heads of Little Hospital, with a broken hip and

After my Russian assistant got and management did everything months were spent in getting over through the bulk of Shrine cir- possible to make things easy for this fall, until I was able to walk cuses by the grace of God, he us, Bill had a lot of nervous ten- again, and the despair of Bill over wound up his service to me by sion to support while controlling what had occurred was very sinlosing all my luggage while re- my high swings over the band cere. In a sense it was not his turning from a date in Philadel-phia. It took me several days to of stalls. I think this must have a reflex through pure nerves, so retrieve it; then I had to start all got him, and it wasn't until I I promised to give him another over again to find another man, returned to New York that he told chance if ever I got well enough

Many acts I worked with saw of fair dates (a brand-new ex- on his sangfroid. The tension is in Billboard, that colorful journal cement of my accide perience for me) with a veteran great for any aerialist's assistan. for the theatrical world, and came of the Spanish-American War who from the ground carries | o sit with me. The effect procalled Bill. He was willing, if a heavy responsibility—not only for duced by their conversation on bit shaky, and had an incorrigible the artist, but for the safety on my starched and socially minded nurses was very interesting. On returning from the hospital, I was I enlarge my apparatus for the orace on my back, or stand as done but manage with a night and day nurse-which like every-

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maintaining wheat acreage at around current levels for the next year or two in the United States. according to the department of

Surpluses of wheat that accumulated before the war in the States and in many foreign countries have been reduced to moderate levels and export demands for wheat are sufficient to take most of the surpluses from the 1945 wheat harvest But if farmers maintain a large acreage for several years, we'll be in trouble again, forecasts the Agriin trouble again, forecasts the Agricultural Adjustment agency of the Larger Choice of war food administartion.

Farm production in other countries can be expected to recover Foods This Fall in a couple of years. They'll be in a position to produce their own Civilian families will have a larger choice and supply of food this fall

If we hold our acreage at the and winter than in the first nine present level past the time when months of the year. This conclusion our export demands for wheat are was arrived at by the bureau of agreduced, warns the agency the United ricultural economics of the U. S. de-States will have to solve another partment of agriculture after a surproblem of wheat surpluses.



TO HARVARD V-12 SCHOOL Henry Reburn Thompson, Jr., of

forecasts that more potatoes, more half of the year and may exceed an tine or other volatile thinner. Pampa is among 29 V-12 trainees at Texas university who will be sent to the supply school at Harvard. His transfer was announced at recent commissioning exercises held at the university, at which young naval trainees were advised to "stay in the navy" by Rear Ad-

miral J. J. Clark of Corpus Christi. Among trainees announced to be commissioned in their home naval procurement offices were Kendrick Rady of Amarillo. . . .

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

It has been announced by the Fort Bliss separation center that T-5 Johnnie L. Collins, 412 Crest, has been honorably discharged from the army. . . .

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Pfc. Sharon B. Haralson received an honorable discharge from the army under the point system Nov. 6. Haralson, with 72 points, received his discharge at Camp Crowder,

Haralson returned to Pampa Wednesday. He lives at 120 S. Starkweather with his wife and two sons, and will return to his former employment for Ivan W. Harrah at the Magnolia agency.

Haralson entered the service in May, 1944(was overseas for nine months. He is eligible to wear the ETO ribbon with two campaign stars, the Bronze Star and the good cenduct medal.

WITH SEABLES

OKINAWA - (Delayed) - James Andrew Wakefield, SF 3-c, Borger, naval construction battalion, played an important part in the final drive that helped bring Japan to her

The outfit was one of the Seabee units resopnsible for the rapid development of this Ryukyus island into a formidable base.

ON "MAGIC CARPET"

Leslie A. Ledbetter, 29, SM2-c, USNR. Conway, Texas, is serving with the "magic carpet" unit of the naval air transport service's Pacific wing which is engaged in returning RAMP's (recovered Allied military prisoners) back to the States from the Pacific.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

S/Sgt. James E. Reynolds, 314 N. Gray, has received his discharge from the army at the Camp Cooke, Calif., separation center, S/Sgt. Reynolds was a member of the 13th armored division (Black Cat) which fought under Gen. George S. Patton in Germany.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

ABOARD THE DESTROYER ES-CORT USS McCLELLAND, Japan. -(Delayed)-Victor F. Miles, ship's service man, third class, USNR, route 1, Pampa, took part with other crewmen, in celebartion of the first birthday anniversary of this ship while she rode at anchor in Japa-

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features

Well, all those souvenir-hunting civilians who visited the battleship Missouri have something to bray about. They can

honestly say they did more damage to the ship than the whole Japanese navy and air

hunters even tried to carry away the plaque that mark-

Gracle ed the scene of the Japanese surrender, and they'd been aboard at the time they probably would have carried off the Japanese signers. I can imagine how bare the ship finally looked. I've seen what just a small group of bobby-sockers can do to Van Johnson.

George says he wishes he might have been there to get one of the big guns to mount on our front porch in case my mother decided to pay us a visit. I think it's sweet of him to want to give mother a regular navy salute.





Civilians To Have

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8

vey of the national food situation.

the A. and M. college extension

service said that the domestic civi-

lian stocks of meat, canned fruits,

vegetables, turkey, chickens, fluid

cream, potatoes and other food sup-

plies will be larger than in recent

A report of the survey received by



demand at present prices.

months, the report said.

producing areas.

Viewing the meat situation from

the civilian consumer standpoint, the BAE found some favorable and

some unfavorable aspects. Present

months and much larger than in the same period last year. The report considerably higher than in the first creasing the oil content and increasing the proportion of turpen-



of beef may even decline from ceil-

Ordinary paints should dry with

a glossy surface but they can be



GI Joe, Pony, Sells for \$13,500

As a further easing of the situa-tion, some increases are expected in supplies of butter, cheese, pork and export needs probably will be so CHICAGO, Nov. 8-(A",-G. I. Joe brown Shetland pony was sold last night for the second time in veal. But little change in lamb and large as to keep civilian supplies of two days at the Chicago horse show mutton supplies for civilians is look- pork, lamb and mutton below full and brought all-time record prices in both sales—\$10,000 and \$13,500. ed for because non-civilian takings demand at present prices, and below will be larger in the next few the heavy rate of consumption in On Monday the 46-inch pony was the last quarter of 1944. This seems Some relief from the tight sup- likely to develop in spite of the ply of sugar is expected next spring probable output of these meats in Leslie Atlass of Wheaton, Ill. Last But no substantial increase in world The survey indicated, the report night they sold G. I. Joe to Robert stocks seems likely before early in said, that prices of most classes of E. Trimble of Indianapolis for \$13,

Beghtol said he bought the pony last April for \$1,500.

Men who do not expect to live become very close to God. Men who avoid the chanlain most during peacetime will walk 10 miles for one

tured by the Japs on Bataan.

eggs, and more lower grades of beef annual rate of 140 pounds per capita

when he expects to die.

-Maj.-Gen. Edward P. King, cap-



may be available than civilians will this winter. Prices of lower grades

if the Cuban crop turns out well. the last quarter of the year.

1947 when there will have been op- meat, other than the lower grades of

portunity for larger 'production in beef, are likely to continue at ceil-the Philippines, one of the large ing levels at least through the first

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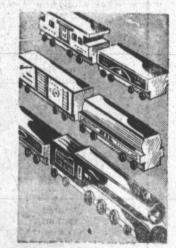
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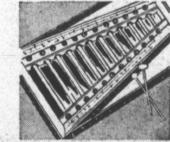
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'Coke' Proclaims 22nd as Official Thanksgiving Day

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- (P)-Thankspressions of gratitude for peace, giving Day and is a legal public Gov. Coke Stevenson said yesterday in his formal proclamation setting aside Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving

set aside in the harvest season of holiday in such manner as will the year a day of thanksgiving for show our appreciation for the blessthe blessings and bounties of Al- ings which are ours. I urge that mighty God. The observance of a the United States and Texas flags day of thanksgiving is the oldest be displayed in public places and on and one of the best of our Ameri- public buildings to signify our can traditions. "Thanksgiving Day, 1945, offers ing in this land of freedom and op-

an opportunity for public expression portunity." of gratitude because our country is no longer at war. For the past sold for \$10,000 by E. W. (Shorty) three years the day has been ob- Read the Classifieds in The News Begton of Industry, Ill., to Jacob served in a limited sense; our pray-Bunn Jr., of Springfield, Ill. and H. ers of thankfulness have been mingled with prayers of supplication for peace. The day of victory was dawned and our hearts are humbly grateful that the holocaust of World War II is at an end. The long awaited

when absent loved ones can return to families and friends, to a land a solid pigment, and a liquid medfilled with peace and plenty. "Parts of the world recently devastated by war will see no harvest season. Our own people are thrice

blessed, in a land of bounteous harvest where freedom abounds and liberty of conscience holds sway. "The fourth Thursday of Novemgiving Day this year presents an ber in each year has been set aside unusual opportunity for public ex- by our national congress as Thanks-

coliday, throughout the country. "Now, therefore, I, Coke Stevenson, governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 22 1945, as Thanksgiving Day and "Since the earliest days of our legal holiday in Texas. I invite the country, it has been customary to citizens of Texas to observe this

gratefulness for the privilege of liv-

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Ten head of stock taken up at my place five miles south of town. Owner pay for keep and advertising and claim. B, G. Clark.*

Send your curtains to be cleaned for the coming holidays. We have the most modern equipment in the city. Phone 675 *

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G. A. Hagerty and son, Jimmy, retend funeral services for Miss Mer-Hagerty, sister of Mr. Hag- the kind of control exercised by the erty.

Trade in your old fur coat on a

and Monday with a lovely selection

Bedspreads become radiantly lovely and clean after our specialized cleaning. Master Cleaners, 218 N.

Miss Ernestine Holmes has returned to Oklahoma City where she is attending school after spending the weekend visiting with relatives here. Christmas order leaving Saturday for Avon. Call 875W. Mrs. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furgueron and children will leave this week for Texarkana where they will make their home. Mr. Furgueron operated a cleaning establishment at the Pampa army air field.

Have your Christmas pictures made now. Dec. 1 is our moving day. made now. Dec. 1 is our moving day. the Chinese forces thither, is being Clarence Qualls Studio. 117 W. Fos- keenly followed here as a test of ter. Phone 852.*

Word has been received that John crushed Japan. L. Willoughby is serving as executive officer on his ship, USS City of Denver, which is an transport duty in the Pacific. He is a former Pampa Metal Products. Gutters,

ducts, and flues. 407 W. Foster. Ph. You'll love the rich quality of our beautiful fur coats. Make your se-

and Monday." Miss Laura Margaret Johnson of

Canyon. Saturday. Furs for Christmas! No finer gift available. Large selection to choose from. Mr. J. I. Zable at Gilbert's. Showing Saturday, Nov. 10 and Monday, Nov. 12.*

Members of the Junior high school band with their director. Orland A. Butler, attended the foot-ball game yesterday at Shamrock the "invading" of Chinwangtao; the

stock. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop, 414 yuan in Shansi province, and the W. Browning.

Sgt. James R. Followell was returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a furlough here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Washing machine trouble. Phone tion, and asked the Americans not

Rev. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts have arrived in Pampa to make their home. He is the new minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Wanted to rent: Four or five room modern house. Fhone 632.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Suttle have returned from Denver where they visited with their son, Pfc. Mervin Suttle, who is a patient in Fitz-Simmons hospital there. He recently returned to the States after being released from a Japanese prison camp, and is reported to be recover-

Antiques! Fine old china, oil paintings, 10 lovely old tables (3 marble tops), furniture, coffee table, items, gorgeous linen banquet cloths. Christmas layaway. See my November Hobbies ad. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Tex-

MacArthur (Continued From Page On a)

tion and military infleunce, and they made the great mistake of trying to keep the military isolated." Discussing MacArthur's sugges-

tion with a reported today, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), acting chairman of the military committee said "I disagree heartily with that plan. I think our forefathers were pretty wise. We have not to continue civilian control of the military agencies." DECISIONS 'NONPROFESSIONAL'

Senator Austin (Vt.), ranking republican member, said he did not wish to engage in a direct controversy with MacArthur but added tht this country must continue its "traditional" attitude to maintain clear civilian control over the military branch.

MacArthur noted that although the President is commander-inchief his decisions are "nonprofessional" and "infleunced to some extent by the political outlook of the United States because the President of the United States, whoever he may be, has been, and always will be by our system of government, a servant of politics.

The general said military departnt leaders "have suffered frightully in the past" because they did know what went on in the

The general said he saw no "danger" in his suggestion because "no man can be a conspirator against the government of the United States in any way, shape or form if he ent in at cabinet meetings with him having responsibility for the miltary

Occupation (Continued From Page 1)

eral would not permit his conver-sation to be quoted and he is in no way responsible for the statements made herein. My talks with Premier Shidehara and members of his cabinet contributed to these conclu-

MacArthur is known to be content with the progress of his program of demilitarization and democratiza-

JAPANESE COMPLY

Attending the Annual Northwest of hard-hitting directives issued ing with the armed forces overseas, icc in Washington.

Texas Methodist conference in Abifrom MacArthur's headquarters, and a granddaughter, Paula Kay Delegates could again ride the lene Nov. 7-11, will be the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, W. D. Waters, Bill Nellis, Bill Hutchinson, Vera Sackett and James Harrah, from the First Methodist; Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor, of the idarrah chapel, and pastor, of the idarrah chapel, and Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor of the Mc-Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor of the Mc-Rev Cullough church. Rev. E. D. Land-pendent on the Americans or re-reth. district superintendent of sentment against alien rule will have es, and burial will be in a Borger Changes decreed by MacArthur ton-Griggs funeral home of that have bestowed on the Japanese peo-42. Chevrolet and Ford cars. Pampa ple freedoms they do not yet fully understand how to use, producing a state of flux from which vast changturned by plane Tuesday from es in the Japanese way of life in-crown, Pa., where they went to atevitably must come. The nature of these changes obviously depend on

victorious powers. Trade in your old fur coat on a new one at Gilbert's. Mr. J. I. Zatrying to chart the future emphable will be there all day Saturday size the belief that continuation of posals for the reconversion period.

Therefore, responsible leaders of the union and the company to gan planning a compromise version reach an agreement on union profet that continuation of posals for the reconversion period.

But the 36 management-labor delcurrent progress depends on the maintainance of the present basic character of the occupation, with direction. execution and responsi-

> the policies of free governments. is anticipated that British embe added to the occupation armies within a reasonable time and that other powers will be given a larger share than now in the over-all polmaking. But the Japanese es-

pecially hope that the final word will remain with the United States. Present progres of Russian-Chinese negotiations concerning the occupation of Manchuria, in which the United States is involved because American transports are carrying harmony among the powers that

Communists (Continued From Page 1)

Kuomintang troops, none of which have been reported actually landed from American transports as yet. The turning over of the ports to

lection early. Use our lay away plan. the communists would be they the communists would strengthen J. I. Zable at Gilbert's Saturday have opposed bitterly the presence

this city attended the homecoming nists New China Daily News said had been named as Mexico's ambasday program at West Texas State, were addressed to the "chief of the sador to Poland. Bosques previously American military mission in Ye- had served as consul general in Paris nan," were written by Chu Teh, and was charge d' affair in Vichy communist commander in chief, and during the German occupation.

Yeh Ching-Yin, commander of the Eighth army.

They objected to the landing of American forces at Chefoo, at the head of the Shantung peninsula; ball game yesterday at Shamrock sealing of the eighth route army of-fice in Tientsin; the strafing of the We have bicycles of all sizes in populace at Antseh, south of Tai-Hopeh, Honan and Anhwei province

liberated areas. Yeh Chin-Yin advised the Americans that Chefoo had returned to "normal" 'under communist libera-

Services Tomorrow for Conference Mrs. Ethel Henderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Henderson of Borger, who died Tuesday in a Borger hospital following an operation, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 4 occlock, in the Borger First Baptist church with the Rev. Paul B. Cullen, pastor, officiating.

pastor, officiating. pany for two years.

time to flower into open rebellion. cemetery under the direction of Min-

Phillips Strikes

vides for arbitration of disputes. Action also resulted from failure

Unión proposals include a master bility primarily in accordance with to the 40 hour week with compensation for reduction in hours, termination pay and cessation of weekpire. Chinese and Soviet units may ly rotation of shifts with shift dif-

ferentials in pay for shift workers. are the refinery, Plains buatadiene plant, Fhil Black carbon plant, disproduction department and the disrict warehouse and salvage.

would be involved if a strike were able death-blow to Murray's effort to occur. Since the vote of the intent to strike was taken no material

no comment to make on the intent to strike. Workers at the Phillips Petroleum company in Pampa are organized in the CIO Oil Workers Industrial

Gilberto Bosques Is Named Polish Envoy

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8-(P)-Forof the Americans.

The protests, which the commuNafera said today Gilberto Bosques

purposes.

The American army will be reresulting from American troops there without prearrangement with our army," Yeh Chin-Yin's letter concluded

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Mrs. Henderson had been an employe of the Phillips Petroleum company for two years.

NEW ROAD BLOCK

This new road block in the administration's drive for labor peace loom-No harmful pins, no shrinking. Call American and Japanese agree Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. that thus far there has been 100 Alva Heskew, Borger; two sons, Paul was cleared away — the 30-hour percent compliance with the series and Lester Henderson, who are serv- tie-up of all bus and streetcar serv-

On Capitol Hill, house members pursued these two legislative approaches to industrial peace:

The rules committee prepared to act on anti-strike legislation al-ready approved by the military committee. The bill would deny collective bargaining rights to unions violating no-strike clauses and make offending unions liable for civil present. damages.

An expenditure subcommittee beegates, in corridor conversations. found a riper topic in last night's agreement for all departments in clash between CIO Chief Murray and the district, a union shop, a return President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers. The issue was whether to bring wage discussions onto the conference

Murray succeeded in getting Plants and departments involved wage resolution before the powerful executive committee, the first step. But Mosher issued a public trict gasoline department, district statement last night declaring his flat opposition.

Mosher's reaction, taken to typify Representatives of Local 351 state that of the management delegates that approximately 1,500 workers generally, was regarded as a probto have the national wage is-sue considered by the meting. AFL pregress has been made concerning further action, it was reported.

Officials of the Phillips Petroleum ing the CIO apparently outvoted in company this morning said they had the executive committee and on the

> Otherwise the conference - split into a half-dozen closed door committee sessions — worked on into its third day without an immediate report of agreement on any of the questions.

Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing workers, told newsmen, however, that the talks were "proceeding smoothlythere's been no rough talk.'

PAUL, Idaho, Nov. 8-(AP)-After hiring a construction firm to level off a large section of his farm, farmer R. G. DeLong went to work with a tractor, preparing the land for cultivation.

A high wind came up, stirred up dust storm and DeLong became lost, unable to recognize his own sponsible for any grave consequence farm. He finally drove the tractor the landing of into a wire fence and followed the fence line home.

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Jesse Nathan Leedom, Junior High Miami Resident, Dies

Jesse Nathan Leedom, 72, of Miami, died last night in a local Miami for 36 years. Funeral services were to be ducted this afternoon at 2:30 at the First Methodist church in Miami.

Surviving are five brothers: Walter, Woodward, Okla.; Phillip, Geary, Okla.; Frank, Hinton, Okla.; Junior M. and Paul, Portland, Ore. cemetery, under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral of this city.

American Legion To Have 'Get-Together'

the American Legion post here, announced today the annual "feed and get-together," to be held Saturday night beginning at 7:30 at Chicago and Southern Airlines supthe new Legion building, corner Foster and Russell streets.

All members of the Legion and ex-servicemen are urged to be Venison and elk will be served, he said. The present membership of the Legion is about 350, and more members are being added

out in Europe, the United States was dependent on outside sources for cigarette paper, then made from

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Boswell, number by the boys quar-Nathan Leedom, 72, of died last night in a local
He had been a resident of dience in contact with the realm of tricks. Dale Carry rendered boogle woogle in the best of the booglesh wooglest styles; Dorothy Meus gave a violin solo; Greta Sue Robinson and Joyce Steele, a vocal ducts. Smoothness of action was shown

Okla.; Frank, Hinton, Okla.; Junior by Connie Bennett in the act entitled "Hula;" piano solos were given burial was to be in the Miami by Cornelia Cornelius and Phoeboe Osborn, both accomplished planists.
The students were active in their support of the assembly and the putting over of the Victory Loan. They intend to keep on buying bonds and stamps in their Victory Queen contest until 4 p. m. November 28

Airline Seeks Seven Southwestern Routes

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8-(AP)-The civil aerounautics board today is considering arguments submitted by porting its petition for seven new routes in south and southwest.

Operations between New Orleans and Houston, Galveston, Brownsville There will be no charge. and San Antonio are being sought by the company.

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BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for local or long distance hauling. Storage space. Phone 934. House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162. for H. P. Harrison, 914 East Frederick.

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on "blind ads" or ads for implements and automobiles. rental property before the Rider Motor Co., Ph. 760.

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27-A—Tailoring

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By HAL BOYLE TOKYO-(P)-Mr. Guni T. Lal- Supplies for Farms vani is a handy man with a dollar spends it like water in fact-either by the bucketful or a drop at a Should Be Plentiful

Mr. Lalwani is a rich Hindu busi-

ness man who owns a distillery in baptismal party in Manila.

Hearken now to Mc Namara: "This Lalwani is a two-fisted Peso guy about 39. years old, stocky built and distinguished looking.
"He speaks six languages and operated a chain of department stores tion permit. n Paris before he ran into this

was baptized he calls 400 people in them a se to celebrate. He starts off by giving the baby's mother a jade necklace, bracelet and ear rings to match. Bang goes one thousand bucks!

morning. There were two expensive bands playing continuously and Laiwani also had hired the most expensive entertainers in Manila to "He had pre-war Scotch that had been buried during the Japanese occupation and I know it cost \$65 a quart. But when you went up to

paid 2,500 buchs for a new generator so there would be plenty of light

"The party started at 6 in the evening and lasted until 1 in the

bartender would just grin and hand you a full bottle and say: "Now go away and don't bother me for a few minutes. I am busy." fried rice, curry and chutney, broiled chicken-anything you asked for they had. How Lalwani ever round ed up that much food in Manila I'll never know.' Next day Mc Namara called on his

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Texas Town Planning Model And Unique School Setup

than the first world war," the lieuenant said.

in Brooklyn, gulped and said:
"Guni, I had a swell time. Isn't versity of Texas declared today.

from New York, Mc Namara said, schools; four in high school, and "How many do you want?" four in junior college. Alvin will be

me the three pairs for a dollar mediate school district would atkind. I never pald more than a quar- tend the school, but the college ter for them here in peace time." "But you just spent \$10,500 last ing area, Dr. Colvert explained.

Todays Schedule

By The Associated Press Nine transports, carrying more

,959 troops including Eighth armor- in a junior college for colored peoed division.

gineers general service regiment.

The outlook for farm, production supplies for 1946 is exceptionally the Philippines. He threw a \$10,500 bright, much more so than seemed possible at the conclusion of hos-And Lt. Robert D. Mc Namara, tilities, according to intimiations of Brooklyn, who was one of his from Frederic B. Northrup, director guests, is still a little dazed by the of the materials and equipment division, production and marketing

association. The principal reason seems to be spender from away back. He is a that most manufacturers can now produce as much and as rapidly as their own labor and material situa-

Another point is that industries hard wine mine in Manila. He al- making these supplies don't have ways wears white suits. Every time to reconvert. Even though some he sees a wrinkle he puts on a fresh of the companies have made military goods too, they've kept right "One of his friends needed him on making farm supplies, many of as godfather and after the baby them a greater amount than prior to

If there is any indication of bottlenecks in production, Director Northcup says the department of "Then he decides to hold the agriculture will act to be sure all party in his own distillery, so he essential farm supplies become has the place decorated up fancy available in the amounts needed with bamboo and colored lights. He for adequate farm requirements.

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work will be eliminated entirely work will be eliminated entirely

Mr. Lalwaini looked up startled.
"My lord No!" he exclaimed. "Get Only those students from the imwould expand to serve the surround-

night," Mc Namara objected.

"Yes," said the Hindu, "but was a party for my friends. I certainly don't believe in throwing money the high school and junior high, and the junior college would be in addition to this general program. "Big Spring, Sweetwater, Pampa, Childress, and Wharton county are

city professor said, and he has served each town in making tentative plans for their colleges. "San Antonio has already taken than 9,000 European war veterans tremendous steps towards promotare scheduled to arrive today at ing their junior college," Dr. Colthree East coast ports, while 10 vert said, "by expanding the pres-

> Considered an authority in juof many years in the field, Dr. Colvert regularly visits and consults with presidents and administrative officials of the 37 junior colleges

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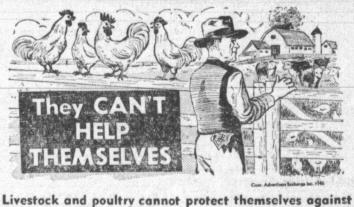
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University students have shown well as to the need for a revitaliza- an increasing interest in foreign tion of the teaching of modern for- languages since the beginning of "Everyone who can speak a lan-guage other than his mother ton-

and regular laboratory sessions are cal world, and in personal relations," taining its goal of becoming the

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"The University of Texas today is out in front to play its part in

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—(A)-Cattle sold at fair prices at the ciation here yesterday, although a number were young animals and none highly fitted, judges said.

Four bulls made an average \$527.50 and 38 females averaged \$350.14 in the auction. The top bull in the auction sold for \$750. The bull was Sunbeau Masterpiece, sold to M. Hohn of Hebron, and bred by Miles Hilhoarn, Wildorado,

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Labor-Management Cooperation Has Been Successful Outside Country

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ABILENE, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - A" Taylor

Folice Department

By RUBEN KARLSTEDT WASHINGTON - The type of cooperation envisioned in calling American labor-management conference in Washington has been tried successfully outside the Unit-

union leaders and employers, representatives of the top opposing organizations in the Swedish labor market, voluntarily and on their initiative sat down around the conference table to seek a formula for maintaining labor peace.

Sharp criticism of existing ineffectual practices voiced in press and parliament was influential in bringing about the conference. The parties were apprehensive of losingthrough legislative action—their prerogatives as private, independent ne-

After two years of exhaustive discussion, a tangible result was prement-first formal pact between the confederation of labor unions and the employers' federation.

This agreement:

1. Set up a uniform system of negotiation and arbitration: 2. Prohibited direct action—such

as jurisdictional strikes-in order to protect certain individual rights. 3. Prohibited conflicts threatening essential public and social serv-

4. Set formulae for layoffs and 10:15 dismissal. 5. Established a private adminis-

trative organ - the labor market Acceptance of the agreement by 12:00 individual unions or employers is

not compulsory. However, once they ratify it, they are bound by it It does not surrender the traditional weapons of strikes and lockouts. But after ratification, no af-2:15 Pre-game. 2:30 Lubbock-Pampa game. 5:00 Publisher Speaks.

filiate union or employer may resort to direct action without approval of its central union or asso-

The labor market board—guardian of the pact—consists of six members, three each from the unions and the employers. A majority decides. If a tie develops in arbitral matters, an impartial chairman is summoned The board's decisions cannot be enforced. They have only the weight powell Mystery, 8:30 Board and Costello: (30 Rudy Vallee CBS—7 Suspens—"Before The CBS—7 Suspens—"Before The CBS—7 Suspens—"Before The CBS—7 Suspens—"Before The CBS—7 Lum and Abner: 7:30 Town Meeting. "Establishment of Jewish State in Palestine?" S Detect and Collect; 10:35 X-Ray, Anniversary Drams—MBS—7 Raising A Husband Quity: 8:30 Dick

The board's decisions cannot be enforced. They have only the weight of recommendations, to be carried out by affiliates involved. Dr.

James Robbins of the American university, Washington, D. C. a close student of Sweden's social institutions, says in this bock "The Government of Labor Relations in Sweden" that the basic agreement of Labor Relations in Sweden's that the basic agreement of Labor Relations in County of the Labor Relations in Sweden's Along Club. I School of the Air; 7:30 Ket Smith's Song; 9:30 Eddie Cantor for Danny Kaye. ABC 8 a.m. Breakfast Labor Varieties; 3

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Collaboration in Swedish industrial inter-play has produced an evi- Of Abilene Criticized dence of its stamina even more dramade than the basic agreement. Facing the uncertainties of the war period, the two top organizations at county grand jury yesterday critithe end of 1939 worked out an cized the Abilene police department agreement for wage adjustment on for not properly training officers in

This so-called index agreement is the use of firearms.

The action came after the grand jury returned an indictment chargeing negligent homicide against Rob-

Regular collective contracts stip- ert T. Harris, a 73-year-old special ulate the basic wage. In addition, police officer. Harris is charged when the index rises, wages follow— in the slaving of 16-year-old Heralthough not by the full percentage schel Jeter Halloween night at Fair of the rise in the index. Agree- Park, ments run for a year and are ad- In a report to Judge Owen Thomas usted quarterly within that year, of the 104th district court, the grand
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demics will be extended to nearly from every walk of life and trained assist physicians, nurses and phy- age of qualified professionals. sical herapists in polio emergencies, already are at work in 74 com-

Plans for the 1946 PEV program training of units in New York City, Washington, D. C., Denver, New Haven and several New Jersey communities. Utah, at present, has' the only statewide unit.

FEV training is a year-'round activity of the national foundation's women's division, which cooperates with local and state health althorities in establishing PEV courses.

Volunteers, borrowing time from leisure, learn how to feed and dress polio patients, cut wool for hot packs eal tasks connected with the costly pendent.

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all the 48 states in 1946 and the present enrollment of 2,000 will be doubled, Basil O'Connor, president vote more professional care to poof the national foundation for in-fantile paralysis, annumeed today. PEV's, men and women recruited out the nation, Mr. O'Connor said, and PEV's play an essential role ed today. under professional supervision to in situations created by the short-

29 countries were recruited for call for organization on a state- center near Salt Lake City. In sevwide basis in several states and the en days of intensive study, they completed a PEV training course and 50 of them went to work immediately afterward in hard-pressed hospitals

> During 1944, the United States produced as much oil as the whole world did during 1935.

household chores, office jobs and or a group of houses, if he feels that within a few years their value will be about half of the inflated costs of today.—Ashland, Ky., Inde-

Braniff Airways To Inaugurate

DALLAS, Nov. 8-Airfreight serin accordance with tariffs filed with Springer said. the Civil Aeronautics board, Guy Springer, traffic manager, airmail and air cargo for Braniff, announc-

Braniff's airfreight program is an airline without mileage restriction and will provide service to and training in a Mormon recreational Eraniff routes, Springer explained. In addition, other municipalities in areas served by the airline are included in the tariff, increasing to a total of 99, communities to which rates apply and complete service will be given. Airfreight transportation will also be given for the first time to the

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Rocky Mountain area, Texas coastal eities, Rio Grande Valley, and the Czark mountain region.

Rates will range from thirty to forty-five cents per ton mile, Mr. Representing Pampa at the Wheevice will be inaugurated December Branifi cargo program, embracing Walter Roger

the first to be put into operation by pheasant but before he could retrieve it a coyote grabbed the bird

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ed-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phelgm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excess GET SIPTOL TODAY

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Wheeler Meeting

Springer points out and will be a ler chamber of commerce annual lareduction of 37 to 59 percent from dies night, banquet held Tuesday at commerce, presiding. existing cargo service rates. Inau-guration of the new freight service of the Pampa chamber of commerce, supplementing air express will pro-and Mrs. Pursley, and Mr. and Mrs.

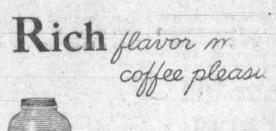
1 on all routes of Braniff airways airmail, air express and air freight, of Pampa, principal speaker of the by British Guiana, once changed evening, directed his address to the hands for the sum of \$38,000.

Lilities of women in the maintenance of good government and living.

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Sliced or Piece, lb.

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FRESH ROASTED New Crop, Ib.

Bleached Raisins

Caisup 14-oz. bottle

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Mile High-No 2 Can Green Beans

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Red Operation of Railroads Delays Supply Movement

Publisher Texarkana Gazette and Daily News

Written for The Associated Press BERLIN, Nov. 7-(AP)-Rusisan operations of railroads into Berlin is delaying American and British movement of supplies into the area. U. S. and British zones end some

hundred miles from Berlin, Russians in control have removed much equipment and some signaling apparatus and do not know how to operate what is left, but they will not employ Germans who are familiar with the lines.

The Kussians are very demanding and difficult to deal with. Our planes and trucks, however

are permitted to go on through. A train operates from Frankfurt to the Russian occupation zone, and passengers are carried on in cars.

Fuel and food present enormous roblems to Germany this year. It s fortunate the fall weather so far has been unusually mild. The people are praying for a mild winter.

Germans are permitted to cut wood in the forests, and those who ossess saws consider themselves lucky. Many work at woodcutting one or two days of each week.

The wood is hauled in hand carts pulled by men or women, sometimes horses, oxen or even cows. I saw one cart pulled by a team composed of a horse and a cow. They seemed

In some agricultural sections, such as around Heilbronn, the food supplies may be sufficient. But over the occupied zones as a whole, the situation is very urgent

The story developed by Louis P. Lochner, noted Associated Press correspondent, that the master rolls and files of the nazi organization, containing over ten million names have been found has been held up for some reason, but this information will prove very important in eliminating them from government

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of Americans in those files-names which will surprise the American

Corp. H. B. Yarbrough, whose other, Mrs. Mary Yarbrough lives in Chidester, Ark., is in charge of the officers' mess at the press camp in Berlin. He was inducted in February, 1943, and was in the air corps until last January when he was transferred to the infantry. He was in combat in the Third army in southern Germany and Austria. He has but 42 points, but hopes to get home by next March.

Shamrock Oil Offers 4 Painting Reprints

The illustration by Harold Bugin this paper are being offered free ng or mounting.

This group of four includes sketnes of antelope, mustangs, and a trail herd scene which appeared in previous advertisements and one of club boy with his white-faced calf

which appears in an ad in this issue. Artist Bugbee, whose home is at tional fame as an illustrator and painter and is especially noted for in one calendar year. his true portrayal of western ani-

these pictures which are sent post- training. Only requests received while the limited supply lasts can be hon- heavy duty curriculum may retain ored. Send a postcard or letter with it. full mailing address to: THE SHAM-

Oil, Bank Man Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(A)-The war department yesterday authorized immediate honorable discharge

The action, making the army long as 60 days. Discharge points lowed to get in over their heads

The department estimated 25,000

As turpentine is expensive, for paint manufacture a turpentine substitute is made from a petroleum distillate (white spirit) for a thin-

Vets Can Take Advantage of GI Bill's 'Wrinkle'

WASHINGTON.—There's a peculiar wrinkle in the GI Bill of Rights of which a smart veteran might want to take advantage.

As the law is now written, a high chool graduate veteran who can lay claim to the full amount of free education can get through four years of college and to within one year or less of a law degree, all vithin the allowed time limit. Here's why and how:

Four years is the maximum time any veteran may get free schooling under the GI Bill.

Four years is four years bee, famous Southwestern cowboy is it? A school year is only eight artist, which have appeared in a series of four advertisements for The is 12. But the four years allowed Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation under the law are calendar years. Now then - for each "ordinary tions are being made on fine paper, size 10x15 inches, suitable for framing or mounting tion: How long is an "ordinary school year?"

Veterans administration has decreed that an ordinary school year is from 30 to 38 weeks.

Before the war few colleges or Clarendon, Texas, has attained na- universities allowed students to complete more than one school year

But wartime lack of doctors, engineers and other specialists forced Everyone is eligible for a set of many schools to give year-around Some schools which tried the

So, instead of using up his four ROCK, P. O. Box 631, Amarillo, allowance calendar years, the veteran can zoom through a fouryear course in about two and a half years by cramming "normal school years" into that time. That leaves him a year and a half to get

a start, and almost a finish, on a

post graduate course. Of course he won't get any vacations to speak of. Another item, interesting to school-bound vets is the fact that from the army of soldiers who were credit for at least one semester's prisoners of the enemy for at least work will go to the average ex-GI.

After the last war American edupolicy in this matter uniform with gave a certain amount of blanket cators endorsed a program which that of the navy and marine corps, was made to apply to all soldiers who were out of U. S. control in enemy or enemy-occupied territory under honorable conditions for as long as 60 days. Discharge points

This time, in spite of the liberalmen would be eligible for such dised while in the service will not be granted haphazardly.

Oil products made up 65 per cent of al overseas military shipments of war supplies.

Retail Auto Dealers Demanding Double Profit Margin Over '39

istrator Bowles of OPA has been been far from complete. quoted as charging that retail automobile dealer of the nation are demanding on new cars twice the pro- such a cursory examination of the fit margin they received on cars in costs and earnings situation.

The national automobile dealers deny this statement. At no time demanded any increase in profit. should absorb increased new car case first hand.

substantiate any price changes it may order. Retail automobile dealproduce figures which would justify any decrease in the dealer discount. but they have not been forthcoming. The only thing OPA has done is to say that it has made a study of the reports of about one percent of the dealers of the country and that this satisfies OPA officials that dealers can absorb increased new car costs up to 50 percent discount Every effort of dealer representatives to obtain facts and figures upon which OPA based its decision has been repulsed on the theory that the reports to OPA were confiden-

NADA reports, gathered currently months from a larger group of dealers, present a vastly different picture. They indicate that continuing to operate at the established trade discount dealers may married June 23 at Ensenada, Mexiearn less than they did in the pre-

Also, from all reports, the OPA marriage for each.

Congress never intended that OPA

Now the house small busines committee, aroused by the OPA disassociation, speaking for the 30,000 count cut threat, has scheduled a dealers of the country, emphatical- public inquiry into the sitution for next week. Here, at last, is an opin their price discussion with OPA portunity to get at the complete during the last two years, have they facts publicly. The National auto-All they have asked, all they ask common fairness to congress and the ally scheduled, with a group of Albuquerque division of the Santa now, is that their established trade dealers, Administrator Bowles will discount not be disturbed until OPA withhold his plan to cut dealer discould prove by indisputable facts counts, until congress has had a and figures that dealers can and chance to learn the facts in the

production costs in whole or in part. If OPA can convince congress plan, then the congressional hear- tist at 4:45 p. m. ing will have done a public and pri-

Charlie Kept Silent On Edgar's Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8-(A)- Charlie McCarthy squawks a lot about

y for more than four months. Ventriloquist Bergen, 40, informed Hollywood friends yesterday that he and Frances Westerman, 22, beauteous former Powers model whom he met five years ago, were co. Ehe is known professionally as 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Frances Westcott. It was the first tival will be the play, "The Affairs results with this amazing formula

Texas University **Festival of Fine Arts Is Planned**

should slash dealer discounts on from throughout central Texas are Ernest E. Foulks, who commanded announced, now that travel restrictions have been lifted.

The world famous Lenar String announced today. Quartet will appear on the program, mobile association trusts that in replacing the Roth Quartet, originother outstanding musicians, Uni- Fe at Winslow, Arizona. versity of Texas lecturers, and drama students.

with a lecture, "Music in the Am- Clovis, N. M., in April, 1942, began and the public that the dealers are ericas," by Joaquin Nin-Culmell, with its departure from this counobligated to produce figures to the persons who should bear the in- Cuban pianist and composer, at the try in February, 1943. It saw servcreased production costs, no harm recital hall of the college. Sunday, will be done to the OPA case. If Nov. 11, at 4:15 p. m., which will be Germany. ers have repeatedly urged OPA to OPA cannot prove the justice of its followed by a program by this ar-

Clarence Watters, organist, will appear Monday at 8:30 p. m.; a student recital is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:15 p. m., with a performance by the Lenar String Quartet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the recital hall.

Wednesday two programs will be presented- a lecture on "The Madhis treatment at the hands of Edgar rigal" by Michael Winesanker of the recital hall. Bergen but at least the little wood- the University of Texas fine arts en stooge didn't let out a peep that department, at 4:15 and a concert his boss has been married secret- by Chase Baromeo, bass baritone, at 8:30 p. m. in the recital hall.

The Lenar String Quartet, consisting of Jeno Lenor and three fellow members of the Opera Orchestra of Budapest, will present their program of chamber music at

Santa Fe Appoints Vet Superintendent Of Transportation

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Lt. Colonel expected to attend the fourth annual the 713th railway operating bat-Fine Arts Festival of the College of talion overseas, has been appoint-Fine Arts at the University of Texas ed superintendent of transportation November 11-17, Dean E. W. Doty of the Santa Fe Railway with headquarters at Chicago, George M Minchin, operating vice presiden

Prior to military service Colone Foulks was superintendent of the

Colonel Foulks' overseas service with the 713th, which was sponsored The week-long program opens by the Santa Fe and activated at ice in Africa, Italy, France and

Colonel Foulks was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in Italy.

Born at Alpine, Texas, August 22 1903, he graduated from high school of Anatol," by the Experimental Theater in the Modern Language

uilding at 8 p. m. Friday. Concluding the festival will be another concert by the Lenar String Quartet Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in

feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your ruggist and ask for Casella tablets The dramatic portion of the fes- Many men are obtaining remarkable

-PAGE 11 at Deming, New Mexico, and was first employed by the Santa Fe in June, 1920, as a clerk in the agent's ofice there. He has held consecutively postions of secretary to superintendent, telegraph operator, dispatcher, transportation inspector trainmaster, assistant superintendent and superintendent.

Former Prisoners of **Enemy Will Receive** Honrable Discharges

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8-(A)-A heart attack yesterday claimed the life of Frederick Lee McCoy, 54, former West Texas oil man and bank

After engaging in West Texas oil perations in the early 1920's, Mc-First National bank of Wichita Falls in 1925. He had served previously in the First National bank

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7—(P)—(USDA) Cattle 8,200; calves 1,800; generally tendy on all classes although little done on calves, slow on medium grade beef s medium and good kind selling 13.85-15.75; common and medium light grassers 11.50-2 12.75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-17.35; common and medium grassers in odd lots 9.50-12.50; good cows searce; lot smedium and good 11.75-12.50; good stockers and light weight feeder steers 14.00-15.15 in load lots; small packs ages common and medium grade 9.50-12.00.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7—(P)—(USDA)—Postores: Idaso russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 2.00-2.20: Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.65-2.85; Minnesota and North NEW ORLEANS FUTURES Let us figure your next job. We have

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7—(P)—Spot otton closed steady, 50 cents a bale ower. Sales 4.894. Low middling 1900:

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 7—(P)—Wheat
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Barley No. 2, 1.29-30.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 22
white kafir, per 100 lb. 2.40-45.
Oats No. 3 white 822-83.

was made up more than a cent a bushel most of the time on short-covering after it had opened as much as 2½ cents higher.

Prices mostly were firm at the start, but profit-taking on yesterday's upturns caused reactions in most cases, with September rye dropping more than 2 cents. Wheat prices showed little change most three are members of the 10-man field Davidson announced he would three are members of the 10-man field Davidson announced he would complete \$1,18½, oats were off ½ to ½ dower than the previous finish, December \$1,80½, corn was unchanged a teellings, December \$1,80½, corn was unchanged a teellings, December \$1,18½, oats were off ½ to ½, corn was unchanged a teellings, December \$1,18½, oats were off ¼ to ½, December \$1,18½, oats were off

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livan, who also composed "The Lost Chord" and "Onward Chris- charter provisions.

Income Tax Evasion **Both Parties Will** View FDR's Files Trial Set in January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(A)-A a' democrat goes along.

where the late president's papers vidson said. and issued a statement denying the

He said that among other things he wants to see correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minwas composed by Sir Arthur Sul-livan, who also composed "The ing the agreements on Atlantic

Read The Classifieds in the News

in question on Feb. 14, 1945.

Jones posted \$2,500 bond yesterday

charge. He stated he paid the taxes

Man Indicted on 2 Murder Charges

BONHAM, Nov. 8-Two indictments charging murcer have been returned by the Sixth district grand DALLAS, Nov. 8-(P)-U. S. District Attonrey Robert Young said jury here against Clint Smith of day a look at any of the late Presi- here that the indictment of Joe H. Leonard, Texas. The indictments dent Roosevelt's files that has a di- Jones, former assistant United States | were in connection with the butcher rect bearing on Pearl Harbor-if district attorney, on a charge of in- knife slaying of Smith's brother Senator Lucas (D-Ill) stood combe heard at the January term of hitted to this procedure. Senators (Advantage of In-

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immigration and naturalization in Denver, said 52 Mexican nationals were sent to El Paso, Texas, yesterday for deportation to Mexico for failing to live-up to their agreements to work as agricultural laborers. He said the 52 left their jobs on Colorado farms and sought to engage in other pursuits

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STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8-(A)-Arne Andersson and Gunder Haegg, world record holding Swedish runners, and 13 other top-ranking Swedish track stars, were declared professionals today by the Swedish Athletic association, the newspaper Espresen

There was no official announcement as yet from the association, which has been conducting a sweeping investigation into the entire Swedish track setup.

Earlier the association announced a finding that payments of fees to Swedish track stars by leading scorts clubs constituted a breach of amateur regulations and indicated there would be disciplinary measures against both clubs and performers. The association did not name the individuals involved, and had announced it would not do so until completion of the nationwide

A finding that Andersson is professional would cancel his projected trip to the United States for the

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ting cagey . . . John Mooney sends word that the top cage teams will come from his intermountain area ported for football his first day on "Wyoming will be the team to the Penn State campus, Coach Bob beat." says John. "Coach Ev Shel-Higgins quizzed him about his exton has a starting five averaging 6-7, including Mile Komenich and perience. . . . Tom told about play-Jim Weir back from the nationals ing for Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn

champs of a few years ago. Kenny in 1941, then casually added: "Char-Sailors also is figured back." Mooney adds that Utah and Brigham Young will be tough and "Colo- you." rado U, is a cinch to have another "Charlie is way out in the Pacific." of those all-Kansas aggregations as soon as Frosty Cox comes back

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Farm Students Visit Texas A and M College

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8 .- (A) Twenty-six Mexico and Texas lie Speidel told me to report to farm students are guests of Texas A. and M. college today.

... "Why." gasped Higgins, The group arrived here last night on their 12-day tour of the state. Tomorrow, the 12 students of the National College of Agriculture of Mexico City and 14 4-H club boys Word from the west coast is that from Texas, leave for Dallas to Lt. Frank Leahy won't go back to participate in the opening festivi-Notre Dame as naval R. O. T. C. ties of the Pan-American Hereford athletic officer because his orders

Mexico Puts Levy be "separated." . . . E. L. Marr of the Carthage, Mo., club of a pro-posed class "D" baseball league On Chewing Gum

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8-(P)-The senate approved yesterday a 50 cento complain because he was hauled tavo levy on each kilo (10 cents a out of bed at two a. m. the other pound) of chicle used in manufacture of chewing gum which is exphoning from Vancouver, B. C., ported from Mexico.

about the possibility of getting a The levy was provided in a defranchise for Bartlesville or Ponca cree of President Avila Camacho appropirating 7,000,000 pesos (\$1,water purification plant at Puerto de Campeche on the gulf. The

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Pampa Gridders Will Seek 7th Consecutive Victory of Season

Seeking their seventh consecutive victory and their second conference grid win, the Pampa Harvesters left for Lubbock at 2:30 this afternoon where they will meet the Westerners tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Texas Tech stadium.

The team will stay at the Hilton

Every player, with the exception of Co-Captain Charles Beard, is ready to go against the Westerners, Coach Ofis Coffey reported this

Baerd has been out most of the SHAMROCK, Nov. 8-The spot-

at left end.

vesters have won over Electra 14-7, Midland 25-6, Phillips 27-6, Vernon 14-0, Norman 6-0, and Brownfield 25-0, the latter being the latter bei In six games this year, the Har-25-0, the latter being a conference Another angle is that Wellington.

four and tying one.

Brownfield 20-0. They lost to Odessa night. 27-6, Borger 21-19, Abilene 12-6 and

George Brewer, 178-pound left halfback sparks the Westerner attack. Borger has scored 73 points this year and gained most of the yardage on the ground in addition to doing a majority of the passing

and kicking.
Radio station KPDN will go on the air tomorrow at 2:15 with a pregame broadcast direct from Tech stadium and the play-by-play account will start at 2:30 with Bob "Pappy" Watson handling the chor-

Roy MacMillan, local school busi ness manager, said today that the block of reserved seat and student ickets sent here from Lubbock would have to be returned tonight and all those that did not get them may obtain them at the ticket office in Lubbock tomorrow.

Probable Straters: Pampa Williams (165) L E Schmidt (140) Terrell (185) L T Foster (191) Fish (193) L G Wall (165) Fish (193) L G Lockhart (165) C Hood (165 RG Modawell (170) Simpson (195) RT Cobb (190) Dunham (175) RE Davis (168) Johnson (127) Q B F B R H L H Rampy (172) Wash. (155) Sikes (145)

chamber of deputies previously had ters, and gold, representing the naval, uniform ornaments and braid, have been the official colors Auction rooms during 1943-44 did of the U. S.. Naval Academy since 1892.

> TO TELL YOU SHE TRY OTHER SHOPS UP THE STREET

BY LESLIE TURNER

HMM! THAT'S STRANGE. SHE SAID SHE'D

WAIT HERE

BY EDGAR MARTIN

HER

hotel in Plainview tonight and will Shamrock Battles Wellington Team

season with injuries—starting with light of Funhandle Class A football no worse than a deadlock for first an injured shoulder and now laid falls on Shamrock tomorrow when up with an injured knee.

Bill Washington, blocking back of the powerful Wellington Skyrocking Bill Washington, blocking back of the 1943 district championship team, will start at fullback tomorrow, making the only change in the roylacregular line-up, besides the replac-ing of Beard with Lonnie Williams ever, should Shamrock win and should LeFors beat Lakeview tomor-

Lubbock hasn't fared so well this season, winning three, while losing the race will go back to a threeway tie between Wellington, LeFors decisive contest of the district 3 The Westerners have won from and Shamrock. The latter two will race. Big Spring 27-0, Lamesa 25-6 and finish their regular seasons tomorrow

27-6, Borger 21-19, Abhiene 12-0 and Coach Bob Clark of Shanirock says Plainview 13-7. San Angelo and his team's biggest problem is stop-Coach Bob Clark of Shamrock says The Westerners have already been ping Russell and Hatch. Welling virtually eliminated from the district title rase because of their loss- iterates by saying that the Rockets es to Plainview and Borger, however are worrying most about holding they still have a chance to upset down Anderson and Close, Shamrock's diminutive ball carriers.

Records of the teams: Shamrock 33, Wheeler 0, Shamrock 0, LeFors 20. Shamrock 7, Canadian 7. Shamrock 18, Memphis 0. Shamrock 0, Phillips 45. Shamrock 28. Lakeview 0. Shamrock 34, McLean 0. Shamrock 19, Clarendon 6.

Wellington 20, Mangum 0. Wellington 0. Childress 13. Wellington 37, Lakeview 0. Wellington 7, Phillips 20. Wellington 60, McLean 0. Wellington 13, LeFors 0. Wellington 33, Clarendon 0. Wellington 37, Memphis 12.

Texas Navy Men Are Decorated

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 8 .- (A)-Rear Adın. William Blandy, commander of cruisers and destroyers in the Pacific, yesterday decorated: Sherman, Texas, with a gold star in

Rear Adm. William Phillips, of lieu of a second Legion of Merit for outstanding services as aide and chief of staff to Blandy.

Chief Yeoman Thomas Cl of Ora, Texas, who was given a letter of commendation for services as chief yeoman to Blandy.

s Amon Carter-Riversi (Fort Worth) (conference). 8-Friday: Sunset (Dallas)

Milby-Austin, Amarillo-Plainview Tilts Highlight State Grid Card

light rests on Houston this week- ence), North Dallas vs Forest (Daland with the first district champion las) (conference). of the season due to be produced

other districts in a schedule of 47 games, 39 of them conference af-

Out in the Panhandle Amarillo battles Plainview in the first game of a three-way struggle for the district 1 title. Plainview, also, is undefeated and untied; both teams are Jacksonville (conference) unheaten in conference play. Pampa, the other team figured in championship calculations, plays Lub-

their game to Monday from Friday, will joust in what figures to be the

Denison and Paris play at Paris with the winner to become the overvhelming favorite to win the disrict 5 crown.

Favored Highland Park (Dallas) makes its conference start at Denton in the district 6 race. Denton is undefeated but all other members of the district have suffered losses. Breckenridge and Brownwood meet at Brownwood Monday in the game considered the district 9 title

Tyler and Longview, unbeaten in district 11, play at Longview. Marshall, the other undefeated eleven, goes to Texarkana.

In district 16, Brownsville and Edinburg, the only udefeated teams clash at Brownsville. The week's schedule by districts:

1-Friday: Pampa at Lubbock (conference); Saturday: Amarillo at Plainview (conference).

at Sweetwater (conference).

Austin (El Paso). 5- Friday: Denison at Paris (conference). Sherman at Greenville

6-Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) still finds writing a hard job. at Denton (conference), Masonic write each story three times with Home (Fort Worth) at Arlington, pen and ink," she says. Sulphur Springs at McKinney (con-

7—Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth) (conference); Saturday: Paschal

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (confer-

ence); Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) The Texas schoolboy football spot- vs Crozier Tech (Dallas) (confer-

9-Friday: Mineral Wells at Stephenville (conference). Ranger at Milby, one of the state's eight un- Cisco (conference); Monday: Breckdeleated, untied teams, can clinch enridge at Brownwood (conference), the district 13 title by beating Aus-

> 11—Friday: 'Tyler at Longview (conference), Marshall at Texarcana (conference), Electra at Glade-

12-Friday: Nacogdoches at Lufkin (conference), Palestine at Ath- is quitting "show off" stuff in favor 13-Thursday: Jeff Davis (Hous-

ton) vs Reagan (Houston) (conference), Lamar (Houston) vs St. Thomas (Houston); Friday: Milby (Houston) vs Austin (Houston) (conference); Saturday: San Jacin-(Houston) vs Sam Houston

(Houston) (conference). 14-Priday: Orange at Galveston Beaumont at Goose Creek (confer- mitted that he had a "long way

15-Thursday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs San Antonio Tech (con ference); Friday: Laredo at pus Christi (conference), Jefferson (San Antonio) at Kerrville (confer-

16-Friday: San Benito at Harlingen (conference), Robstown at Brownsville (conference), Pharr-San

Juan-Alamo at McAllen

Santa Fe System Loads 25,622 Cars in Week

Santa Fe system carloadings for week ending November 3, 1945 were 2-Friday: Borger at Childress, 25,622 compared with 27,634 for same Quanah at Graham (conference), week in 1944. Cars received from Olney at Wichita Falls (conference), connections totaled 11,773 compared 3—Friday: Abilene at Lamesa with 16,410 for same week in 1944. (conference), Big Spring at San An-Total cars moved were 37,395 com-gelo (conference); Monday; Odessa pared with 44,044 for same week in pared with 44,044 for same week in 4—Friday: El Paso at Mesa, Ariz.; 39,070 cars in the preceding week of Saturday: Albuquerque, N. M., at this year. 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of

> Mary Roberts Rinehart, after 40 years of writing murder mysteries

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Conn Fights Last **Exhibition Bout**

By SKIPPER PATRICK 10-Friday: Waxahachie at Cor- Billy Conn, the fancy boxing Irishsigna (conference), Temple at man from Pittsburgh, says he is Hillsburg (conference), Fort Worth convinced that exhibition fighting Tech at Ennis, Waco at Bryan (con- is a "heck of a poor way" to get in condition for his championship bout with heavyweight king Joe Louis next June.

That's why, he said after a 3ound appearance here last night, he (conference). Livingston at of serious training for a return engagement with the Brown Bomber

"Fans don't realize it's only an exhibition." Conn explained. "They expect me to show the same boxing skill I used that night in 1941 when I boxed rings around Louis for twelve rounds before I got careless.'

Overweight and not up to his isual speed. Conn threw a few fast conference), Port Arthur at South hooks at the Bearcat in the last (Beaumont) (conference), minute of the exhibition, but he adto go" before he's ready for Louis.

Cor- Child Dies Result Of Fire at Home

SLATON, Nov. 8-(AP)-A fire of ndetermined orgin resulted in the death of the 18-months-old child of Kingsville (conference), Edinburg at Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Spurell, as well as the destruction of their home.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs.

Spurell was overcome by smoke when attempting to rescue the baby

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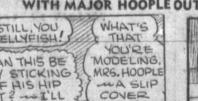
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BY J. R. WILLIAMS







New Rat Poison 1080 Should Stamp Out Bubonic Plague

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)-The est scourges-bubonic plague-may

1080 (ten-eighty). Its chemical name which resulted in the development is sodium fluoracetate. It gets its of 1080. numerical designation because it was in the government's two-year war-time search for an effective weapon against disease-spreading rodents. It kills rats quicker than any

known poison except strychnine. Bubonic plague, transmitted Bubonic plague, transmitted to man by the fleas that infest rats, With Homefolks is estimated to have killed more humans than all the wars in history. In the fourteenth century, the plague-then called "black death"spread its tentacles throughout Europe. It took the lives of 25,000,000 persons, or one-fourth of the popu-

On several occasions since 1900 ones were in San Francisco in 1907, New Orleans in 1914 and Galveston

A form of the plague has been found in several different types of rodents in the western states, including ground squirrels, wood rats, I'll ask people deer mice and woodchucks. Poison 1080 is deadly to all of these.

and wildlife service at more than \$200,000,000 a year.

With the outbreak of the war, ported from Europe, principally Ger-

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scientific research and developlie in an innogent looking white ment and the U. S. fish and wild- pany. life service cooperating, began its The powder is the new rat poison search for a new domestic rat poison

To Talk Tough

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(AP)-President Truman, after trying suwhether he'll get tougher. From the time last April when he

went into the White House-where plague outbreaks have occurred in President Roosevelt found roughthe United States. The most notable and-tumble tactics very helpful although they made him enemies-Mr. Truman used sweetness on the homefolks.

It was as if Mr. Truman upon entering the White House had said to himself: "I'll be nice and friendly.

Now suddenly, within a week's time. Mr. Truman has taken a heal-Property damage caused by rats thy poke at congress and given labor in the United States alone is esti- and management an icy warning to mated by officials of the U.S. fish get down to cases and cut out unnecessary argument.

supplies of the customary poisons bottling up two pieces of legisla-used in rodent control—thallium, tion which he recommended and tion which he recommended and fact, this analysis showed that, as a red squill and strychnine—were curtailed or cut off. Thallium was imunemployed and the "full employ—
the outstanding cause of action to

many, Belgium and France; red and at the opening of the labor-squill from the Mediterranean remanagement conference he told the And at the opening of the laborrepresentatives there to find a solution to their woes or the public

The labor-management men kept mum and went to work. But we'll have to wait for the end of the conference before seeing how much they took Mr. Truman's words to heart. The reaction in congress was a lit-

Yesterday one of his old colleaprogram which out-new deals the deal, which item for item ounds like a CIO handout.

which Mr. Truman handed to congress early last September. Of the 21 points, 13 were derived

directly from President Roosevelt. Of the 21, congress has passed mly two: A bill revising taxes and a bill on surplus property disposal.

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Accidental Deaths In Homes Often Strike at Night

It was for this reason that the death in the home often strikes at answer to one of mankind's great- government, with the office of night, say the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance com-

> "Last year's death records of the ompany's adult industrial policyholders show that surprisingly large proportion of the total number of fatal injuries in the house occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., the hours when activity is at a minimum in most households," the statisticians note. Injuries suffered in these hours accounted for about two fifths of the deaths among women. The analvsis shows that conflagrations, often caused by defentive or improperly used oil or coal stoves, and asphyxiations, caused by the inadgar, is beginning to talk a little tough here at home. It's still not ing gas fixtures and appliances, and very tough. And it's too soon to tell the use of gas heaters in poorly ventilated rooms, contributed materially to this night-time toll.

"More important numerically than either conflagrations or gas poisonings as a cause of fatal accidents at night." the statisticians state," are falls. These accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the fatal accidents at night. The large number of persons falling while on their way to the bathroom at night indicates the need for night lights or lights easily reached from bed, esrecially in homes where there are sick and aged persons.

"Falls on entrance steps or hallway stairs by members of the house-In a radio speech he hit directly hold returning home late at night at two congressional committees for were responsible for a considerable number of these fatal accidents In the outstanding cause of accidental death in and about the home."

The analysis also reveals that two thirds of the women and four fifths of the men, suffering fatal injuries in and about the home, were not engaged in tasks necessary for the maintenance and operation of the household at the time the fatal in-

jury was sustained. That smoking, particularly in bed. can be dangerous is shown by the fact that it caused one third of the deaths from burns and conflagues, Senator Wiley (R-Wis), got up grations in the home among men. and said. "The President pleads for Among women the proportion was as high as one sixth.

"Another fairly common but dangerous practice." the statisticians The program Senator Wiley had continue, "is dozing off while liquids in mind was the 21 point program are being heated on gas stoves. Last year, 11 persons in this insurance experience-10 men and one woman -died from gas poisoning because. while they napped, the liquid boiled over and extinguished the gas flame. "Striking examples of preven able leaths are those due to firearms. Playing with, lifting, cleaning or scuffling for guns are the causes of accidents of this kind.

"Eating also has its hazards. Among these insured, eight persons died last year from accidentally swallowing bones or fruit pits, with resultant choking or damage to the

Polish Chemists Discovered 1080

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(P)-The search for a deadly poison gas by Polish chemists led to discovery of 1080, the new wonder rat poi-

In their search for weapons to combat the Germans, the Polish chemists accidentally found a poisonous compound containing fluor-

The secret of the new poison reached England in the hands of a Wolish refugee scientist. This information in turn was cabled to the United States.

U. S. imports of rat poisons had been heavily reduced because of the

Dr. Ray Treichler, then a research chemist for the fish and wildlife service, had appealed to all United States chemical concerns for samples of chemicals which had shown themselves to be toxic.

In a conference between Dr. Treichler and Dr. Walter Kirner of the national defense research council, a number of new formulae were selected for trial. One of them was a compound related to the substance which had been discovered in Poland.

More laboratory tests were arranged, and test 1,080 arrived. The substance was a fluoracetic acid derivative. Although deadly in small quantities, it was too volatile and dangerous to handle. Chemists but their heads together and decid-

ed to make a "salt" of it. Small quantities of the salt, sodium fluoracetate, were sent to the Patuxent, Md., laboratories of the ish and wildlife service.

The scientists were amazed. Tiny amounts killed rats more quickly than any of the commonly used rodenticides except strychnine. It was stable and did not lose its toxicity even when mixed with other substances. And, almost miraculously, rats seemed to like it. So 1080 came into being.

Methodist Holding Annual Conference

ABILENE, Nov. 8-(AP)-An attendance of 60 laymen and ministers is expected here tonight for the formal opening of the 36th annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Pishop Charles G. Selecman of Dallas, who will preside at the conference, met here yesterday with his cabinet of nine district superintendents to consider 300 ministerial assignments which will be anounced at the meeting's closing

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