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CHURCHILL BACKS U.S. ON A-BOMB

Several Doughboy Seamen Reportedly Were Seized by Chinese Communists

75 Killed in Anti-Jewish **Outbreaks**

CAIRO, Nov. 7 - (AP) The British ministry of information announced today that 74 Jews and one Arab had been killed in anti-Jewish outbreaks in Tripolitania.

Troops and police in Tripoli, metropolitan center of the Italian colony in North Africa, were ordered to "shoot all looters and fire if necessary to disperse groups of more than five persons.

(An exchange telegraph dispatch from Cairo said the British had imposed a curfew throughout Tripolitania following the outbreak of violence, rioting and arson by Arabs against the Jews. Jewish quarters at Souk El Juma and Tejura were declared looted and burned. Two Italians were among the wounded. the agency said. Disturbances were reported at Cussabat and Zloten in eastern Tripolitania.)

With support at the Arab league. Libians are seeking independence

Russia openly expressed interest in some form of control over Tripolitania during the conference of olitania during the conference of five foreign ministers in London, indicating she might ask a share in

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov told newsmen at the conference "there was a grain of conference "there was a grain of truth" in reports that Russia wanted sole trusteeship over Tripoli- Congress was wrenched today by of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. tania, in a discussion on disposition fresh outbreaks of bitterness and Republicans withheld comment of Italy's colonies in North Africa. dissatisfaction.

The ministry of information communique said stern measures, including the imposition of a curfew. had been enforced to put down "a serious outbreak of rioting, violence and arson by the Arabs against the Jews in Tripoli City Sunday night. "Arrests have been made of subversive Arab elements," he said.

Over 800 Attend Phillips Concert **Presented Here**

Over 800 persons attended a con- war and navy departments. He told cert given by the popular Phillips a news conference that on Oct. 24 Men's Chorus, which is made up of the joint army-navy chiefs of staff Phillips Petroleum company employ- recommended postponing merger

last night. The concert was presented under the auspices of the Gray district, President Truman's legislative pro-Boy Scouts of America

kie and Johnnie arrangement, a like a CIO handout." minstrel show, and two piano solos

by the pianist, Miss Betty Sharb. Eves of Texas"; "Winter Song." Bullard; "Fin'andia," Sibelius; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot": "The labor-management conference. Heavens Are Telling," Beethovan; 'Have Mercy, O Lord," Lvovsky; and

the "Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. The chorus then presented the special "Frankie and Johnnie" number with "Pee Wee" Briggs as solo-

Remaining vocal numbers were "The Viking Song." Taylor; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," with private industry can't swing it, the Director Gordon Gilbert as soloist; "Bells of the Sea," Solman: "Vive la Compagnie," French air; "Steel Away," a spiritual; "Old Man River with Director Gilbert as soloist, and

See PHILLIPS CHORUS, Page 5 Former Pampan Is

Pictured on Stamp Nathan L. Beckwith, S 2/c, formerly of Pampa, is one of the sailors pictured on the new threecent postage stamp, which was issued by the United States government to honor the navy. The stamps are now available in post

offices over the nation. Beckwith, who is shown center right in the bottom row, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckwith of Borger, and the nephew of Mrs. Don Pumphrey of this city. He was enrolled as a Junior in Pampa high school, year before last, and was graduated from the Borger high school with the class of '45, in May.

He joined the navy the day after school was out, and is now stationed at San Pedro, Calif.

HE IS IN . . .



HE IS OUT . . .

La Guardia

Democrat O'Dwyer Is Libians are seeking independence from Italy. The colony is made up of Tripolitania, the western section and Circuaica, the eastern. New York City Mayor

administering that colony and Erit- Is Reported in rea.

Democratic leaders said the house JEFFRIES RE-ELECTED will get no year-end vacation unless it takes action on the "full employment bill" supported by Presi-

The Pearl Harbor investigating parading its violent internal dissension before the house and sen-

A republican senator, Chapman Reversomb of West Virginia, told a the CIO's political action commitreporter that if the army and navy tee.

don't stop drafting men "this week," congress should immediately abolsh selective service. H. Struve Hensel, assistant navy argue further against merging the

ees, at the Junior high auditorium proposals pending further study. Lawmakers were still discussing yesterday's battle in the senate over

gram. The flare-up was started by The concert was made up of 13 Senator Alexander Wiley, a republipopular, semi-classical, classical, can from Wisconsin, who declared spiritual numbers, a special "Franthat the Truman program "sounds Democrat senators rose hotly to

the President's defense, and a re-The program opened with "The publican. Wayne Morse of Oregon, joined them in praising the course Mr. Truman has taken in calling a The "full employment" bill, ap-

proved by the senate but held up in the house expenditures committee throughout long hearings, provides shall undertake a broad program of

helping private industry to provide 2. That if, despite this program, government itself shall spend money

o create jobs. Democrat leaders said they were determined that the house consider the bill before taking a holiday from Thanksgiving through New Year's,

as planned. **Closing Periods for**

Stores Recommended Recommendations that the retail stores of Pampa stay open Monday November 12, the day following Ar-November 12, the day following Armistice Day; close November 22, OCCUPATION OF AUSTRIA IN 1938
Thanksgiving Day, and close from Thanksgiving Day, and close from 2 to 5 p. m. on the day of the Pampa-Amarillo football game, Saturday December 1, were made this morning at a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce Retail Trade committee and the Retail Merchants association board of directors. T. C. Lively, chairman of the Retail Trade committee of the chamber of commerce, presided. Commit- believed that war was averted at Repeatedly emphasizing that tracts from the conversation: ber of commerce, presided. Committee members and directors present that time only because Britain failwere Mrs. C. N. Ellis, R. E. Hamm,
Frank Leder, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons,
H. W. Waters, H. B. Thompson,
Morris Goldfine, Carl S. Jones, E.
L. Waller, S. M. Foster, Verl Hagaman, F. E. Imel, R. W. Love, J. W.
Garman and E. O. Wedgeworth.

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swamped two major opponents and

City yesterday. democratic leaders to see good things ahead for the party in the state and nationally. They saw in WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-(A) it a decline in the political fortunes

comment for the time being.

in yesterday's first postwar voting. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries was electcommittee, now two months old, was non-partisan mayoralty race against ling over key posts in the national union leader.

vania, in Pittsburgh; incumbent tion. secretary, comes back before the Thomas A. Burke at Cleveland, and Senate military committee today to See ELECTION, Page 5

Hearing Fails To Settle Gas Issue

hearing in Amarillo yesterday. Olin Culberson said that the mat-started talking pay rates.

ter would have to be left up to the feet per day.

of those attending the meeting. duction.

This will be left up to the com-

By DANIEL DE LUCE

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into Austria in 1938 indicate they schatz.

INFORMATION IN 'BROWN PAPERS':

Only 'Vague' Reports Made To U. S. Consul

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7-(AP) The reported saizure by Chinese communists of several American crewmen from a Liberty ship in the Chinwangtao area today brought a prompt news blackout in U.S. army headquarters in Shang-

Newsmen, dependent on British sources, were told some seamen were seized by the Chinese communists but some were releasd with apologies. American army spokesmen refused to discuss the matter and the United States consul general's office here said only that "vague" reports

had been received. Inquiries were referred to th Tientsin consulate, from which replies were unavailable.

The known facts are the presence in north China of American marines and the operation of several Liberty ships, arousing considerable resentment among the communists. This has produced an anti-American propaganda campaign and at least two minor shooting incidents

CHUNGKING, Nov. 7-(AP)-Chivon election as mayor of New York nese communists declared today their forces had decisively defeated His vote far exceeded the aggre- 70,000 government troops in fightate of his opposition. It prompted ing along the Peiping-Hankow rail-

See COMMUNISTS, Page 5

Conference Group Nears Showdown In the second municipal scrap that captured more than ocal attention On Wage Demand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-(AP) ed to a fourth term in Detroit's hot Unions put aside their bitter wrang-Richard T. Frankensteen, CIO Vabor-management conference today for a showdown on the CIO de-

Frankensteen had the backing of mand that delegates discuss wages. (11 a.m. central standard time) ses-Democrats elected these mayors sion of the executive committee, key elsewhere: David L. Lawrence, na- conference group empowered to sift tional committeeman for Pennsyl- all business for formal considera-

contended that wages and a "decent standard of living for the worker" Title to Island mere creation of machinery for pay issue.

gates seem disinclined to tackle litigation involving validity of a land Whether the amount of gas used wages. They point to President Tru- patent issued by the King of Spain by Panhandle carbon black plants is man's call to the group to work about 1800. measured at the well meter or when out better methods of collective bar- The court by a vote of 6 to 3 ovit reaches the plant burner was the gaining. AFL President William erruled the state's motion to reconsubject in question at a sour gas Green told them the conference sider the case. This left in effect a

carbon black to 750 million cubic pute-settling machinery could prevent strikes.

"You can't make democracy live," for a carbon company expressed the Thomas said, "by writing a few forview that it meant the amount delivered of the mulas down on a piece of paper."

Livered of the meant the amount delivered at the plant and this seemed The whole problem will be thresh-lying offshore in the Gulf of Mex- bly which will last all morning it it livered at the plant and this seemed to be the general opinion of the rest of out in the executive committee. Brownsyille

The whole problem will be thresh-lying offisher in the Gulf of Mextakes that long to wait on everyone, Midland asking ongress to take efaccording to Jimmy Campbell, mayor feetive action type of the control of It was because of this, partly, that Brownsville. The amount of gas per day was John L. Lewis, head of the United | The supreme court's original de- of the school, head of the Student increased to 778 million cubic feet Mine workers, waged his successful cision had upheld lower court deduring the war but it has since been fight yesterday for a seat on the cisions adverse to the state's claim, cut back. Operators of both carbon committee. He won with the help of and today's action confirmed this plants and gas companies are ask- Green's AFL delegates — Lewis has original decision. ing that this 778 million figure be been talking of a possible return to Chief Justice James P. Alexander voting for the grade which each retained because of increased pro- the AFL fold—and over the oppo- and Associate Justices John H. candidate represents. sition of the CIO.

NAZI REÇORDS SHED NEW LIGHT ON

lieved authentic information that nich.

BERLIN, Nov. 7-(AP)-Records of France had backed down in her Records of the telephone conver-

secret telephone conversations which threat for Austria's integrity, hasti- sation between Goering and Boden-

took place between nazi leaders by telephoned his chief lieutenant schatz were salvaged from the blast-

while German troops were marching in Vienna, Maj. Gen. Karl Boden- ed ruins of the air ministry build-

Generalissimo Stalin Fails To Attend Socialist Celebration

MOSCOW, Nov. 7-42-Geeralissimo Stalin, for the first time since he became the leader of Soviet Russia, failed to attend the massive parade of soldiers and civilians celebrating the socialist revolution in Red square.

The premier broke a precedent earlier by allowing Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov to deliver the "state of the nation" address at St. Andrew hall in the Kremlin last night. Stalin did not attend. Foreign diplomats suggested that perhaps he remained away to take none of the attention from Molotov.

month-long vacation in the south of Russia.

Camp Operated on Starvation Program

Additional Mail Delivery Service Is Made in Pampa

Additions in service so as to cover starvation or malnutrition in the the entire corporate limits of the last four months of Japanese occucity have been announced by Wesley pation, he stated. W. McDonald, suberintendent of mails, and W. B. Weatherred. postmaster, at the post office here.

Once-a-day delivery service is being extended to Carr Terrace, The Flats, and Talley, Wilcox, Hughes, Haggard and Moreland additions. This means 'nail service to about 1,060 additional families -or a total

of over 4.000 persons. met by the householder before regular RATIONS WERE CUT

Another provision is that the children and older people. house must be properly numbered. The carrier sorts his mail according to house numbers and if one

throw his entire system off balance. See MAIL SERVICE, Page 5

AUSTIN, Nov. 7-(AP)-The settling disputes will not solve the preme court today finally closed the charges the Japanese with wilful door on the state's claim for title failure and refusal to provide food So far the majority of the dele- to Padre island in long drawn out and medical supplies to more than

would be doomed to failure if it decision with a written opinion by Judge C. S. Slatton about a year R. J. Themas, president of the ago, confirming validity of the title state legislature at its next session. The statute in question limits the CIO auto workers, told the confer- which the state had attacked in a bly will be held at the Junior high amount of sour gas to be used for ence yesterday no amount of dis-

Padre island, originally known as 000.

Sharp and Gordon Simpson each mission after the legislature decides Washing machine tdouble. Phone majority's refusal to reconsider the opportunity to buy Victory bonds. (Adv) case.

Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, for trapping Britain's Frime Min-

excited by receipt of what he be- ister Neville Chamberlain, at Mu-

Stalin was reported yesterday to have returned to Moscow from The troops and civilian marchers started pouring through Red See STALIN, Page 5

Japanese operated Santo Tomas civilian prison camp under a

'planned program of starvation" for

approximately 4,000 internees, magazine editor A. V. H. Hartendorp testified today at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen Tomoyuki Yamas-At least eight internees died of

GENEVA CONVENTION

because he said Japan did not rec- man," and said the Russian leader Ditomac, on Sunday, ognize the Geneva convention

Hartendorp told the U.S. mili- and steering is tremondous ship." tary commission hearing charges TRUMAN'S 12-POINTS that Yamashita permitted wholesale However, McDonald pointed out own weight dropped from 170 to 196 American foreign policy program with other grave in diplomatic problems. that there were several provisions of pounds and that the average weight the post office rules that must be loss of all internees was 30 pounds

mail delivery service can be main- He said conditions became stead-The first of these is a suitable mandant making progressive cut mail box or receptacle. Although in internees' rations. In October, these have been hard to obtain. 1944 the internees rations were redealers have been notified by the duced to "only two meals a day, post office that they will be needed which further endangered our and local merchants have promised health, particularly that of small

On cross-examination, the former editor said "the Japanese ration was better than ours, I'm certain. The issue may pop up at the first house is mis-numbered, it may because they looked much better than any of us."

Hartendorp, long-time American resident of the islands and who edited the prewar "Philippine magazine," said Santo Tomas internees received only three Red Cross packages-the last on Christmas, 1943.

A bill of particulars covering the Santos Tomas case from Oct. 9, 1944. through the liberation Feb. 2: 1945.

See YAMASHITA, Page 5

Bond Assembly Slated Tomorrow

according to Jimmy Campbell, mayor fective action immediately to tax Calif., Nov. 1: M/Sgt. Zern T. Mil-

Bonds purchased may be credited

Students of Junior high are hopwrote opinions dissenting from the ing that the public will take this ing law and providing that if such Persons not having time to stay for WTCC support any practicable legal the entire assembly program are action taken against members of

> Ten stunts or plays by rooms will be given in a student amateur program at intervals during the Victory Bond assembly program, with Jimmy Campbell master of ceremonies. Jimmy Howard, vice-mayor, will keep the tabulations at the

Man Fined \$23.05 on

ing in Berlin. Here are some ex- ing worthless checks in Gray coun-

Goering: "Tell the fuehrer re- are installing a number of new lock-

Debate on Foreign Policy Is Opened

LONDON, Nov. 7-(AP)-Winston Churchill expressed conviction today that Soviet Russia would not share the atomic bomb secret if she alone held it, and urged Prime Minister Attlee in his forthcoming Washington talks to bring no "pressure" on the United States to divulge the bomb's

"I am sure," Churchill said, "that were the circumstances reversed and we or the Americans asked for similar access to

The former Prime Minister mentioned assistance furnished the the war, including radar "and other matters," and said he was "not conscious of any considerable reciprocity." But he declared in almost

the same breath: "Any idea of Britain deliberately pursuing an anti-Rus-The sian policy or taking part in making a combination to the Discussions Will detriment of Russia is thor-

thought and conscience. matter again in this land." Opening common's first full dress debate on foreign policy since Britain's labor government assumed power, Churchill, as leader of the The Japanese commandant refus- conservative opposition, praised will start at the White House and

Churchill expressed the hope that brutalities by his command that his Britain would adhere to the 12-point

"is still strongly holding the helm

See CHURCHILL, Page 5 Gray County Has Good Record in Chamber Program

Truman's determination to assume a more aggressive course of admin-Gray county was one of the four istration and party leadership as top-ranking counties in the two-year contrasted with greater emphasis inter-county agricultural improvement contest held in 160 counties The colling list decision followers promoted by the West Texas chamber of commerce, it was announced previous cancellation of a series of

WTCC held in Abilene Monday. The Pampa chamber of commerce received \$100 as the award of fourth that he not be quoted by name, told place. Gray county's southern neighbor. Donley, placed first in the contest, followed by Dawson and Jones

counties. Hamlin Y. Overstreet of Farwell was elected president of the WTCC. succeeding E. W. Hardin of Amarillo. Other officers named were H C. Custard of Cleburne; Grady Mitcham of San Angelo, and C. P. Dodson of Decatur, vice presidents; Malcolm Meek. Abilene, treasurer, D. who was slated to arrive on the 1929. was re-elected.

the interstate commerce commis- Hill Victory were S/Sgt. Harry E. sion's order calling for freight rate Miller. Clarendon, and Pfc. Felix parity between all sections of the H. Meek. Lubbock.

They include the following: A resolution by M. C. Ulmer of Lubbock. equally and uniformly government financed and privately financed

By state Senator Pat Bullock for LICENSE ISSUED to the Victory Queen candidate by the Colorado City chamber of commerce: A resolution demanding a special session of the state legisla- hamer, and Opal Frances Thacker ture to pass a legislative redistrict- by County Clerk Charlie Thut. special session is not called, the welcome to come an go during their the 50th legislature who voted against redistricting in the 49th re-

gular session. A resolution by Tom Rush, Decatur, to support house bill 558 by Rep. Poage (D-Texas) enabling counties and conservation districts

See GRAY COUNTY, Page 5

Judge Schedules County Court Term

Cases are tried by a jury when the

There's nothing finer than a Lewis Hardware Co.

Panhandle Yanks

A. Bandeen, general manager since USS Chapel Hill Victory which was due at New York Nov. 5 accord-Olin Culberson, chairman of the ing to the Associated Press. state railroad commission spoke to Other men of the Panhandle area the group Monday noon, explaining scheduled to arrive on the Chapel

by local chambers of commerce and Cpl. Samuel D. Jones, all of

A marriage license was issued yes-

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production details. Russian arsenals, it would not be granted.

oughly opposed to British Begin Saturday

"Nothing but a long period WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-4P)of marked injuries and antag- President Truman will begin his onisms could develop any such atomic energy discussions with the ters on Saturday

The White House, disclosing this today, said the three-power talks ed to hear internees' complaints Generalissimo Stalin as a 'great continue on the presidential yacht, Mr. Truman is trimming his

White House calling list to give himself more time to prepare for the atomic energy talks and grapple with other grave home front and In contrast to the 15 or more sep-

arate engagements that normally crowd his calendar each day, Mr. Truman had only four each Monday and yesterday Associates spoke of this as evidence of a second phase of his administration. They told a reporter

it was a further indication of Mr.

The calling list decision followed at the 28th annual meeting of the scheduled presidential trips this month and next.

See ATOMIC ENERGY, Page 5

A White House aide, who asked

Returned to U.S.

country except that west of the On the USS Sedalia Victory due Roskies, which the WTCC promoted, at Boston Nov. 4: Charles P. But-The assembly approved seven ler, Wellington; T/5 Edward H. plans based on resolutions adopted Hullum, Pfc. Dennis A. Rasberry

ler, Lubbock.

terday to Lt. Haydn Rae Boden-

11 a.m.

Yesterday's Min. 55

Charges of Swindling
F. C. Phillips was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Jess Swink of Wheeler county on charges of passing worthless checks in Gray county Court to continue for two weeks beginning Dec. 10 and ending December 24, it was announced today.

There are six contested criminal cases on the county court docket.

There are two drunken driving cases, three charges of aggravated assault, and one theft case, all contested to be tried.

THREATENING

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight except showers and colder.

SEAT TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight except showers and cloudy Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Thursday showers and colder extreme northwest portion in the colder extreme northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southers are installing a number of new lock-

Veterans May Re-Enlist and Retain Rank

are interested in re-joining the army, have additional advantages in point of finance and rank if they enlist between now and November 21, it was explained here yesterday by Capt. John G. Henry, commanding officer of the Amarillo recruiting station

Capt, Henry and Sgt. Leighton Gray will be at the postoffice here at Pampa from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow to consult with those who are interested in the offer.

Capt. Henry, who graduated with the first class of cadets at PAAF -43-B-back in 1943 and subsecuently served 17 months combat duty in England and France, said men discharged from the army between May 12 and Nov. 1 may have their present ratings in the regular army if they enlist by November 21. The pay will be the same as it

"If there are any of the fellows that are interested in the army, they should come around and talk to us about re-joining when we come to Pampa Thursday," he said.

The present recruitment program of the army is based on emphasis that the emergency is not over, that there is still a need for an armysince there are so many men returning to their homes from ser-

Yanks Outpaced Their Support

The 26th infantry division, whose VI) shoulder patch denotes the Yankee division, was in training for almost four years before meeting the Germans. That chance came Sept 29, 1944, when the 26th went into action on the Third army front. For a month, in the region of Nancy and St. Mihiel, the Yankees acquitted themselves with distinction in de-

fensive assignments. Then, on Nov. 8, the 26th heard the order to attack. Operating on the southern flank of the main assault, directed toward the fortress city of Metz, the division pushed across the Seille and Saar rivers, crushing determined enemy resistance under weather conditions so adverse that supporting armored and other forces were unable to maintain the pace. But the 26th kept driving forward and, on Dec. 12, smashed into German territory at the Blies river.

Rushed to the aid of the First army during the Ardennes counter- tuberculosis hospital. offensive, the Yankee division hit the south side of the Nazi salient. fore VE-Day, the Yankees, representing the Third army, made the junction with the Seventh army which sealed the fate of 70,000 Germans in the Saar Palatinate, and thus virtually eliminated German

Ration Calendar

AS OF MONDAY, NOV. 5

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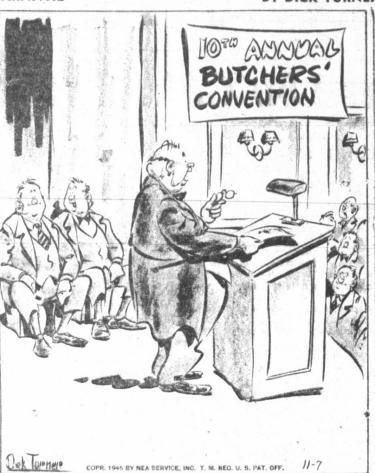
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BY DICK TURNER



"That's old Dave Heffellinger from Cass City-they say he has his thumb insured for \$50,000!

congress was importuned to grant

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE

TOKYO, Nov. 7.-(AP)-Japanese ecretar:ies can be too efficient in

Capt. Ward W. Ward of New Or

several fellow officers and asked

When Ward arrived at his office

There was an excited Japanese

fisherman there with four full bar-

rels of fish, enough to feed a com-

pany of men," he said, "and the

flopping. I had to tell him to cart

Then Ward gave his over-enthus-

Now that combat days are over

or blown up by submarines, there

You see many colonel's eagles

When the soldier complied, an-

replied: "My rate of rank is (such

and such). Please go over to the

other colonel and ascertain his time

The soldier, caught in the middle

of this "battle of the brass", went

off and returned with a well-hidden

off. He outranks you."

"Sir," he said, "the radio stays

in grade."

next morning he found considerable

War Notebook

their desire to obey orders.

"Will try sire." she said.

commotion.

them away again.'

Board of Control Holds Hearing On Establishing State TB Hospital

AUSTIN. Nov. 7. - (P) - Under of one bed to every 4.000 populaconsideration by the board of con- tion. trol are pro and con expressions on The board plans to establish at the conversion of Fort Ringgold, Fort Ringgold a 300-bed hospital near Rio Grande City, into a state with an anticipated expansion of 500 beds.

Weaver Baker, chairman of the Permission for the establishment board, said a decision would prob- of such a hospital was obtained dur-In late March, a few weeks be- ably be made by the week-end after ing the 49th legislative session when all evidence is weighed.

Principal opponent was Rep. A. J. use of an abandoned army fort for Vale of Rio Grande City who ap- such purpose peared before the board with 22 residents and a petition signed by

Those favoring the plan include Leaves From a the city council of Mercedes, Me-Allen Kiwanis club, city commission Weslaco, mayor of Mission, district Book Four Red attorney and mayor of Edinburg Stams F1 through KI good through Nov. county, Harlingen chamber of com-30; LI through VI good through Dec. 31; RI through VI good through Jan. 31; WI ZI and Green Stamp N8 good missioners court and county judge of Cameron county. Business and Frofessional Men's club of Weslaco. and Eusebio Limas, president of the Society of Mutual'Aid for the Mexi- leans, wanted to throw a fish fry for

of China, rambles for almost a Fresentants contend that estab- his secretary if she could manage to thousand miles through the coastal lishment of the hospital would in- buy four good-sized fish for him. plain of that country, and is the crease the incidents of tuberculos in Rio Grande City through the proximity of water and sewage supply. mingling of patients with the town population, and attracting to the town as a "TB center" a transient

'tent-camp" oulation. A letter favoring the hospital signed by Frank Doyno, Martin Cabazos and F. D. Guerra of Rio Grande, lists the names of 85 per-

sons, and reads as follows "We are convinced the hosiptal would be of inestimable value to this lastic secretary a brief English lesson on the difference between four section in the fight against tuberculosis. It's nearness would attract arge numbers of patients who dread and you can ride from San Franto go long distances for treatment r cannot receive it because of cisco to Tokyo without worry about rowded conditions in state insti- being riddled by enemy airplanes

Furthermore, with a hospital is a great influx of "swivel chair lose by, we would all be more con- campaigners" anxious to get some cious of the nature of the dis- overseas duty on their records. ase, and its cause and prevention. We would learn how to combat it now, few battle medals for valor. rather than live in fear of it, but Officers top-heavy with rank have o nothing about it.

engaged in many petty social bat-"We are cognizant of the fact | tles. Here is one of the silliest: A colonel playing cards in the at no city that has a TB hospital as found it a detriment or menace lobby of a Tokyo army hotel beto the public heaith, but rather has came annoyed at the music from a prospered by reason of having it." nearby radio, called the desk clerk Baker said a survey of the valley who was an enlisted man, and said recently disclosed a higher incidence | sharply: 'Turn that thing off," of tuberculosis in that section than

other colonel immediately came over ny other part of the state. The only state tuberculosis hospital bristling and declared: "Turn that Texas are the 1,200-bed unit at radio back on." Sanatorium, for white patients, and The soldier explained the other the 175-bed institution in Kerrville, colonel had ordered him to turn for negro patients, giving a ration off the music whereupon the colonel

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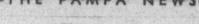
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University Head Opens Conference

HOUSTON, Nov. 7-(AP)-In the opening address of the Texas Methodist conference Tuesday night in the First Methodist church, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, warned the church against using its power for political pressure. "God save the churches in American from becoming a power bloc," he said. Bishop A Frank Smith opened the was also an ardent worker with the conference, in its 105th annual ses-

"I hope all church people will vote right, but if the day ever comes when you can deliver the Methodist of the local church was assisted in church or the Protestant church as the services by Rev. W. Howard bloc, our glory is departed," the Moore and Rev. J. M. Smith, both Christian educator said.

With powerful appeal Dr. Lee carned against the deadliest perils my Quinn, W. C. Scott, Dan Grathat threaten America — group politics and the lust for power.

"For the first time we have stepped out with power in our handswe are now the one great vorld power, and God help us, if we go the way some of the boys are talk-

The college president termed dangerous boasts the talk-"Do we not have the atomic bomb-do we not have six miles of war ships we can line up the Hudson river-let's make the boys come to taw."

HOW RUBBER SPREAD If Henry Wickham had not smug-

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of Czechoslovakia.

for nazi diplomacy had one chief purpose: To lull Britain into inac- Must Be Registered tivity with vague promise of a German-British understanding.

MIAMI, Nov. 7.—Funeral rites Transcripts of international telewere held here Sunday afternoon phone calls between nazi leaders, at the Methodist church for Mrs. salvaged from a Berlin rubble pile Nettie Bennett, aged 80 years. The deceased had lived in Miami for over forty-five years with the tween von Ribbentrop in London exception of some three years in Colorado, and had been a very ac-tive and loyal member of the Methand Goering in Berlin immediately after Germany troops marched into Austria in response to a trumpedodist church during that time. She up request for intervention: Goering: "The sympathy for na-

Red Cross and was always the first tional socialism (in Austria) is com- are not required by law to register in Roberts county to contribute to Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor

is-for the moment they have had a great surprise. But generally they Pallbearers were Dale Law, Tom-

ham, J. O. Duniven and E. C. Meador. H. A. Shaw of Amarillo sang "The Old Rugged Cross," as special musical number. Surviving the deceased is one son George W. Bennett, of Amarillo and one granddaughter, Mrs. Yvonne Richards of Tulsa, Okla.; and a

sister, Mrs. Rose Bandy, Aspen, Blackburn-Shaw funeral home Amarillo, had charge and interment was in Miami cemetery.

Funeral Is Held for

Mrs. Nettie Bennett

A number of Pampa citizens ended the funeral.

that worthy cause,

of Miami.

The first power-driven, heavier-England, whence plants were sent than-air machine ever to carry to the East Indies to thrive and man in flight—the original Wright develop into the world's chief rub- airplane—although built, flown and ber source, Brazil probably would acclaimed in America, today re-be the center of rubber production poses in a museum of science in England.

Pattern of Lies Passed for Top **Nazi Diplomacy**

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN. Nov. 7 .- (A)-Even as Germany prepared to consolidate there. Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop were conspiring to allay British fears and clear the way for further aggression—the seizure

plete and, to us, surprising. x x x Actually these were all our people Ribbentrop: "The situation here

are looking at things with common Goering: " x x x The Czech minister who was with me yesterday explained the rumors that Czechoslovakia had mobilized were made completely out of thin air and they would be satisfied with my word I would no undertake the slighest

gain against Czechoslovakia." Goering: "I soot dof r most warm German-English understanding. If the English want a really honorable understanding and if the English recognize reciprocally that we also are a proud, free people, then nobody could be more glad than I.



sion Chamberlain also has the will even single rooms occupied by tenfor an understanding. x x x Lord ants, subjects a landlord to penal-Halifan (then foreign secretary) ties provided in the emergency price remarked that he was only worried control act. for the Czechoslovakian republic x x x I told him he had no interest and no purpose to do anything there. On the contrary, if we Germans are treated reasonably there, we will

vonderful peace."

Little more than six months lat- charged on the maximum rent er, nazi soldiers violated Chechos-cate. lovakian soil and occupied the Sud-

of Czechoslovakia. The pattern of lies which passed All New Rental Units With OPA Rent Office

All rental units rented for the by the merest chance, record these first time, including newly constructconversations which took place be- ed houses and apartments, must be registered with the area rent office within 30 days after they are first rented, F. S. Brown, OPA area rent director, said today.

Many landlords are apparently under the false impression that they

For at least we are two brother newly built housing units," Brown said. "On the contrary, failure to Ribbentrop: "I got the impres- register all housing units, including

"First rents collected for such houses, apartments and rooms be-

come their maximum rents subject to reduction on review by the rent director. "Obviously, if first rents were alalso come to an understanding lowed to be too high, the whole rent Goering: "It seems as if all is would be unfair to the landlords whose rents are fixed at the amounts

> Brown pointed out that landlords who have registered their rental property once need not register



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Training School Is Conducted for Demonstration Club Program Leaders

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Miss Schaub taught the lesson after the meeting was called to order and a Thanksgiving prayer was read. Mrs. Hall Nelson related the story of the First Thanksgiving, and an informal discussion was conducted concerning the new tren ds in celebrations.

"America the Beautiful" was named as an appropriate song to be used in connection with the program, and the scripture reading was left to be chosen by the person giving the devotional. Topics during the round table dis-

cussion which featured the after- borne, reporters, and Mrs, L. Kube noon's school included, "Planning and Mrs. Riggins, exhibits. for Keeping the Peace". Miss Schaub read a challenge to all were: Mrs. Anderwald, Mrs. H. W. homemakers in assisting the return- Randolph, Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. ing serviceman to take his place in V. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Threatt, Mrs.

cil committees for 1946 met and Jones, Mrs. Hall Nelson, Mrs. W. made plans for the year's work. The McBride, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Robertson, recreation committee with Mrs. V. Mrs. Bricky, and Mrs. Riggins. Smith, chairman, planned the so-cial events. She was assisted by Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. H. W. Randolph and Mrs. Bill Mullins.

Others meeting were: Mrs. T. Anderwald, chairman, with the yearbook committee; Mrs. Harold Os-



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> White Deer Guests Are Entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Upton

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More than 50 guests registered in guest book at which Mrs. R. Y. Corder presided, and a number of gifts were presented to the pastor

Mrs. Laverne Edwards ad Mrs. Orville Thornburg, Jr., presided at the refreshment table. During the evening Sammy Milligan played several xylophone selections.

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The face covered serving table was centered with a floral arrangement of fall flowers flanked on either side with candelabra. The large decorated birthday cake was also placed on the table.

The honoree received many ap-Dinner was served buffet style to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Duenkel, Donald and Larry, Mrs. Ora Duenkel, Mrs. Pearl Bass, Violet Ruth and Mar-vin, Amarillo; Mrs. Essie Barrett, Miss Ethelen O'Brien, Dallas; Mrs. Oreed Smith, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shick and Mrs. Allaway. Soltan and Kamell.

Mrs. C. M. Graham Is Shower Honoree In Skellytown Home

Mrs. C. M. Graham was complimented with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. M. E. West by members of the Dorcas class of the Skellytown First Baptist church.

Games were played, and refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Schaef, Mrs. Clyde Horner, Mrs. E. W. Meadows, Mrs. L. D. Cowart, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Clois Biggers, Mrs. Johnny Wilson, Mrs. S. O. Dunham, Mrs. M. E. West and the honoree.

Unable to attend but sending gifts L. R. Spence. were: Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. Lynn Wall, Mrs. Milton Evans, Mrs. Edd Harmon, Mrs. W. G. Carley, Mrs. Guy Rice, Mrs. Gardner Johnson

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NEA Staff Writer

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times so elegant and bear such a the hostess gown, right, and pajama NEW YORK—This winter's "at close style resemblance to formal suit, left. The gown of Dupont rib-home" costumes of richly colored duds that they are often quite able woolens, stylized to the last stitch to assume both roles." Suit, left. The gown of Dupont rib-bed rayon tow and wool is flecked by aqua and crushed mulberry tones. Double for Evenings Out

wool, sashed and girdled with mulberry wool and Roman gold. The boast of this outcher boy is that it gown or dinner coat.

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The Parent-Teacher association

reported that \$420.03 was received

for the night's program, with ex-

derly crowds in the history of the

"Dad's Night" will be observed

Thursday evening at 7:45, at the

sociation meets for a program. Knox

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Room Wins Prize Knox Kinard To Be Speaker at Woodrow Wilson attendance prize, a free trip to the show for all pupils, when Baker

"Father's Night" will be observed with a special program, Thursday when members of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association meet at the school. til 7.45, when the program will be penses totaling \$100, leaving \$320.03

opened with group singing. Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker.

Coffee will be served during the social hour at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Ayres, president, has announced that members of the executive board will meet at the school, Thursday afternoon at 1:30, hall at 8 p.m. for a short business session.

which was laid with a lace cloth bowl of flowers was used for a centerpiece. Mrs. W. R. Holland presided at the table. Mrs. Cecil Hubbard had charge

of the games and contests, and presented the pink and blue gifts to the Attending were Mesdames W. R.

Holland, Cecil Hubbard, Ernest Rose ly for a box supper at the Coltexo W. M. Hubbard, Bill Carson, Dick Royal Neighbors will meet in the Merter Those attending were dressed as Rogers, Gladys Glover, Clyde Gray. their favorite comic strip charac-Avis Edwards, Lawton Hoffer, David ters. Prizes were awarded Venus Wolfe, and Charlie Ellington. Cullum and Mrs. Lorene Guyton for

Several persons who could not b present, sent gifts.

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Beta Sigma Phi Hears Review by Claris Glick

they entertained members of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi McCartney and Mrs. W. B. Alverin the home of Mrs. S. S. Thomas, 203 E. Browning, Monday evening. The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of multi-colored chrysanthemums. bers with, "an admirable trait in

Present were: Mrs. C. W. Henry, ton, Johnny Morrison, Bill Aberms W. C. Lank, Mrs. James Poole. athy. W. B. Burgess and Mrs. Dean nathy. W. B. Burgess and Mrs. Dean Mrs. Johnson Smythe, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. D. R. Weston, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Stroup, Mrs. Jack Shumate, Carl Jones, Bob Herbert Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Shel- Head, C. V. Minniear, Ray Longley, hamer, Mrs. C. V. Minniear, Mrs. R. W. Orr, H. G. Smith, Ray Cacy, Robert Carter, Mrs. Harry Caylor, Frank Palmetier, Dean Ericson, Sam Misses Ruth Stapleton, Katherine Holding, and Mrs. Charles Spauld-Ward, Leora Kinard, Millicent ing. Schaub, LaNelle Scheihagen, Virginia Vaughan, Evelyn Morehead, mem-

Pledges were: Miss Lee Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Hill, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs I. R. Lister, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds. Miss June Hodge and Mrs. Smith

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher To Honor Fathers

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will honor fathers with a special program. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with Rex Reeves, LeFors. as guest speaker. He will discuss the topic. "When and How to Say, No." W. B. Weatherred will be program leader for the occasion, and R. E Gatlin will present the devotional Special music will be provided by the school choir under the direction of Mrs. Roy Sullivan.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet at 7 p.m. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:80 p.m.

D.m. B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet at 7:45 n.m. for a Dad's Night program. Hopkins Women's Bible Study club will

room at 8 p.m. Fastern Stars will meet for called me MONDAY

and cookies from the dining table, hall at 8 p.m.

which was laid with a lace cloth with crystal appointments. A low will meet in the City club room at 7:30, bowl of flowers was used for a cen-

Twentieth Century Formum will meet it 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. George Frieuf, 06 N. Somerville Twentieth Century Culture will meet at

W. M. S. will meet at the Church of the

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

Mrs. Dean Cox Is Complimented With Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. Dean Cox was complimented Stapleton were co-hostesses when evening at 8 o'clock in the home of son acting as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Cox was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, and appropriate games were played. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames J. E. Praff, J. our friends." Miss Claris Glick, guest, W. Wyatt, S. C. Jones, Clyde Chisreviewed the book, "Boston Adven-um, S. T. Rèdus, Joe Moore, Marnathy, W. B. Burgess and Mrs. Dean

Cox.

TREE ODDITY

In Muir Woods, California's great forest of redwood trees, the memorial tree honoring William Kent, to the government, is a Douglas fir

The bulk of the United States



'Father's Night' To Be Observed At Horace Mann

Flaudie Gallman will be gues speaker when members of the Hor-Mrs. T. A. Mastin, with Mrs. Joe tion meet at the school Thursday evening at 8. o'clock to observe Fathers' night with a program. The speaker will discuss, "Compul

sory Military Training," assisted by erintendent; and G. O. Heard of the Northeast Dairy. R. Virgil Mott will present spec-ial vocal solos, and the Horace Mann

boys' chorus will sing. the program, and a nursery will be

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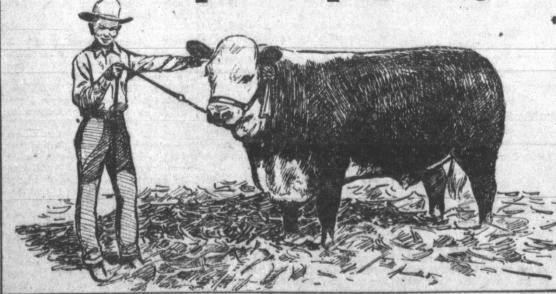
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MIAMI, Nov. 7—Mrs. Ralph By-rum, Mrs. J. O. Duniven and Mrs. W. R. Holland, entertained in the Byrum home Thursday afternoon,

like to tuck under one arm. Crochdet the amusing little dog of white wool and tie a Christmasy-red bow around his neck. The "fur' is 61/2 by 101/2 inches. Use buttons or embroidery for eyes-mouth is embroidered in black yarn.

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FORGOTTEN YOUNG MEN

The New York longshoremen's strike brought to light the unhappy case of thousands of young men who volunteered for wartime service in the Merchant Marine, and who are virtually imprisoned in the maritime service.

Some admit that they volunteered to escape the draft. But others joined up when they were under 18, in answer to the war shipping administration's urgent calls for seamen. Many lost their lives. And all who went through the height of the enemy's submarine and air war experienced danger matching that faced by the military personnel. But today they have no chance of speedy discharge, nor any veterans' rights.

These young volunteers are not professional seamen or professional unionists. But they must carry out union orders and hold up ships in ports because of a jurisdictional dispute, even though they may be delaying the return of veterans or shipment of supplies to troops overseas. If they disobey they lose their union cards and, as one of them said, "probably get hell beaten out of them.

They can't walk off the job because of the selective service ruling under which they volunteered, which makes them liable for immediate induction.

These youngsters have done a difficult, dangerous, highly important job. They helped win the war and now they want to go home, finish school, or find the jobs of their choice. Certainly selective service rules should be amended to allow them to do so.

ONE SMALL VOICE

Who is there in this chamber," Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia administration will publicize and military attache, Major (now Colasked the house, "who does not know that in the world grown as small as this world has, Russian communists and Russian domination of a great section of the globe, and free America

. . . cannot long abide side by side with peace on this planet?" We wonder what Rep. Cox would have said if a similar statement had come from a representative of the Russian governfent. We wonder what Rep. Cox thinks he is contributing to the present rather delicate state of Russo-American understanding

Would he have the Russians and the world think that America is ready to chuck the United Nation's Organization overboard before it has been tested? Would he have them think that America, almost eagerly despairing of agreement, is now about to prepare for aggressive war?

It may be hoped that Russia and the world realize that one voice on Capital Hill is not the voice of the American people.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Koster, the Hollywood director, ask-

ed Universal starlet Peggy Moran

to become his wife several years

ago, he demanded that she retire

from the screen. Peggy agreed

with him. "But," he said, "you will

ly after their marriage, he commis-

sioned the Hollywood-sculptor.

bust of Peggy. The bust has ap-

peared in one scene of every pic-

a record of Marlene Dietrich sing-

that record isn't 'Lili'." Tilli, older

by 20 years than the young flyer,

TEMPERAMENT: More beautiful

friendships in the theater have been

"Changelings" in New York, he had

so that all his leading women -

she'll catch acting from us.'

So They Say

querque, N. M., Times.

-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

the act and having read it, throw

the petitions for strike votes in the wastebasket for lack of au-

Germany.

SOOTHING THE STARS

ture Koster has directed.

HOLLYWOOD. - When Henry

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THE REALISTIC REDS

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

Mme. Pauker, hard-boiled Communist boss behind the throne in Romania, gave an interview not long ago to an American news

The reporter inquired whether she thought Romania was "ripe for Communism." Her reply is revealing and significant.

Romania, she said, was not yet ready—that Communism must be achieved by stages.

"We are realists," she said, as she took a pencil and made two black dots on a sheet of paper. "This dot is where we are, and that When we the war. Now we must deviate to sion. In the book, Tilli, played by in 1927." conquer present problems. But Faye Emerson on the screen, plays Communism is our ultimate goal." Note the thesis of Mme. Pauk-

ind how Earl Browder, the No. 1 American Red, dissolved the Communist party here after the war started. Then recall how, as soon as the

war was over, the Communists threw out Browder, put Big Bill Foster in his place, and returned lutionary Communism.

When we come to an obstacle we go around it, but we come back to our original line . . . Com-munism is our ultimate goal." Interesting thesis, eh, what?

VOTING FOR STRIKES (Chicago Daily Tribune)

The employes of General Motors have voted overwhelmingly for a strike. The question was put to them in the following form: "Do you wish to permit an interrup-tion of war production in war time as a result of this dispute?' They said they did.

Obviously the question makes Ruth," recalls that when the late so sense. War production has Henry Miller presented the are no longer war times except in a narrowly to build a third star dressing room legalistic sense. The employes of eneral Motors and of all the Blanche Bates, Laura Hope Crewes other companies where votes have and Ruth Chatterton, could have been taken in recent months, have been asked a question which clearly implies that the only good reason for not striking is the necessity of maintaining production war time. The question itself an encouragement to strike, now that the war is over.

As a matter of fact, there is no strike votes and the national labor relations board ought to stop wasting the taxpayers' money on them. Section 3 ((a) of the war labor disputes act outlines a course of rocedure to be followed "in order that the President may be appris-ed of labor disputes which threaten seriously to interrupt war production and in order that employes may have an opportunity express themseives, free from restraint or coercion, as whether they will permit such in-terruptions in war time."

The statute is plainly dead so far as strike votes are concerned. It expired on the day of the Japanese surrender. There arc more "labor disputes which threaten seriously to interrupt war prouction." The holding of the elec ons cannot be justified on the ground that they avoid strikes because they don't. Every recent strike vote has resulted in favor of the walkout.

Why continue this farce? It astes a lot of money and accomlishes no useful purpose. The robability is that the Smith-Conmally law will be repealed or emended before long, but there is no need to wait for that. All labor board need do is read thority to act on them.



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

RETURNED - Army-navy and Capitol Hill friends of Charles A. Lindbergh are wondering when the recognize the valuable contributions he made to Allied air superiority during the war, as well as his survey of Germany's jet and rocket dustry after the Axis surrendered which resulted in advances in airplane construction.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who irst employed the distinguished aviator, has said privately that his advice on flying in the Pacific area aved the lives of many naval crews. He taught them how to conserve soline, how to maneuver and how to outwit Jan Zeros.

Many fliers, according to Admiral Nimitz, returned to their island bases because of Lindbergh's intructions, whereas otherwise they night have fallen into the sea or become the victims of enemy squad-

PEDESTAL-Since V-E day Mr Lindbergh (he resigned his reserve colonelcy after he was publicly assailed by the late President Roosevelt for his supposed nazi sympathics) has toured the reich at the reubmitted a report on the Hitler-Joering aviation set-up, and many be in every picture I direct." Short- world war II.

Army-navy officers decline to discuss Lindbergh's performance. When Yucca Salamuich, to sculpture a questioned as to his employment. they say that he was "not hired by us." They report that he is employed by the Ford Motor company, and that Henry and Son Henry II con-DIFFERENT: Marlene Dietrich's tributed his services.

return to Berlin, where she was one is Communism. When we return to Berlin, where she was but they admit off the record that come to an obstacle on the straight once a film idol, brings to mind if his unpublicized work were known line between them we go around one of the most dramatic scenes he "would be restored to the pedesit, but we come back to our orig- in Vieki Baum's "Hotel Berlin," tal he occupied when he thrilled the We had to deviate to win | which was deleted from the film ver- | world with his flight to Paris back

UNHEEDED-The complete Linding "Falling in Love Again", for bergh story has never been told. He er's remarks, and then recall to Otto, young German flyer. "What's was dog-housed by the Roosevelt that?" the flyer asks. When Tilli administration and the American replies that it is Marlene, he says, public because, in warning England "Oh, you mean 'Lili Marlene.' But and the United States of Germany's remarkable revival of its air force he appeared to sympathize with the then asks, "Do you mean you have Hitler regime and admire the "wave of the future.

never heard of Marlene Dietrich?" is in Tilli's realization that a whole | ly tried to awaken the democracies new German generation has never to the need for building sky squadheard of Marlene Dietrich that the rons that would outmatch Der Fuehscores its point of difference be- rer's, and he was disquieted when his warnings went unheeded in London tween the Germany of the days of UFA film making and wartime

and Washington. Here is the hitherto drama in which he was one of the key figures. It suggests that he was punished the then Prime Minister Chamber lain nor President Roosevelt wanted

bergh visited Germany. In Berlin he made the accquaintance of our onel) Truman Smith. The latter had made, as a smart representative would, a friend of Hermann Goering, Hitler's No. 1 airman. Goering opened up and let Major Smith and Lindbergh learn the ence in congress, would oppose to U.S. joint chiefs of staff is retainside of Germany's aerial estab-

MOTIVE-for three years in suc

cession-1935, 1936, and 1937-Lind-

shment. He permitted them to visit his fields and factories, and to get a picture of Der Fuehrer's dreams.

notive. They hoped that Major Smith and Lindbergh would report to Washington and London on Gernany's air strength. They believed that the two men's warnings would the western powers, especially England, to look the other way when the time came to swallow Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

he bad news to 10 Downing street, navy's own air arm from the fleet. out Chamberlain ignored his advice and negotiated the Munich make it clear that they do not wish Pact in 1938. Het ried to inform the White House, but his private information was not palatable.

When he took to the radio and quest of the army air forces. He has | platform to headline his message, he botched the job by seeming to admire the Hitler philosophy. of his ideas are being incorporated was publicly disciplined by Presin forthcoming planes which make dent Roosevelt, and the public apobsolete even our finest models of peared to approve F. D. R.'s sen-strategic operations-very much as

military attache forwarded a sen- whole dispute may evaporate. sational report to the war department under date of November 1 1937-almost two years before the attack on Poland and more than four years before Pearl Harbor.

ted of six pages written comment and twentyeight pages and tabulations on German air strength and production capacity. He estimated annual output planes of an obsolete type annually, them is to become a dictator. Of at 6,000 planes. He placed their No- The Smith warning was never for- course, he is a dictator already but vember 1937 strength at 1,800 firstclass planes, 600 in reserve and an handling air forces appropriations, he says immediately becomes law. unknown number in depots. Empha- But in the spring of 1939 General That is, unless I happen to feel like sizing that these were conservative Henry H. Arnold introduced Lind- vetoing it. estimates, he added:

"Germany is once more a world power in the air. Her air force and that fixes the army's budget. air industry have emerged from Lindbergh confirmed and added to a lot more income because of him. the kindergarten stage. Full man- the Smith report. But his tidings First, in come the Flying Fortresses to their traditional theme of revo- The flyer shrugs his shoulders. It | According to his friends, he simp- the development of German air pow- ence Cannon did not permit the er is a European phenomenon of the Lindbergh testimony to be published upward curve is still continuing."

States in 1941 or 1942", thus indi- first-line planes (and no modern cating the date when Hitler would bombers) at the time of the French be ready to make global war if Eng- surrender in 1940. cause he told truths which neither land refused to bargain with him.

ANGERED-This truly alarming stood that he will soon make headreport was pigeonholed, and the U. line news again.

say they had changed their mnds.

they confuse the two things as if

they were really parts of the same The navy men, of course

favor unified command in the field

and that's what Admirals Nimitz

and Halsey have endorsed. But

when it became apparent that the

single deupartment was a means of

versy over how little civilian super-

vision should be permitted is one

that hardly seems to be a matter

for the miltary folks to determine

-at least as long as our democratic

system remains free from militarism

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

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of the German government, never

I see where Adolf Hitler, as head

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least that Hitler

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Many army air force officers feel both the ground forces and the on. navy should recognize the air force of the army as entitled to an equal voice in the future strategy and appropriations.

To say he shall not question the tery why the army generals and the air force executives operating to what they want to buy or build together have been so anxious to is to declare that the director realbring about ausingle department of ly should be deprived of a voice in but in deeds." defense in which the army would the estimates of all other departhave a one-third voice, the air forces ments, too. For it might be argued bone of very considerable contena one-third, and the navy a third. that he knows no more about the tion and Moscow is insisting on This certainly doesn't compare with agriculture department than he does knowing all the facts. the opportunity for each of the about the navy or the army or the services to have a secretary at the air forces. cabinet table to argue for their respective appropriations.

Knowing, therefore, that the separate department, it certainly is navy, which has a powerful influ- worth the price, for as long as the the last ditch a single department ed under the direct control of the ing a 100 per cent representation in Goering and Hitler had a selfish 33 1-3 per cent, the air force, which have all along felt they should be independent, are expected in the In fact the unified command plan not far distant future to abandon has come to stay and the controtheir stand and come out for the "compromise" they have really been favoring, namely a secretary for air.

The navy has been opposing the independent air force idea because BOTCHED- Lindbergh brought of a fear it would separate the But the army air force folks now to deprive the ground forces of an air arm, if they want it, or the navy of an air army and that they will not seek to emasculate the marine corps as has been charged in some quarters.

air force which confines itself to annoyed him. Well, that proves at was the case with the Twentieth air bomber command which report-PHENOMENON-On the basis of ed to the U.S. joint chiefs of staff the Lindbergh-Smith surveys, the directly—there is a chance that the

talking of two different things. The advocates of a single department of national defense talk about it usually as if it were only a matter of unified command in the field and

S. continued to make only about 500 that the only way he can avoid warded to congressional committees only in our home, where whatever bergh to a private session of the house appropriations subcommittee He may have paid no income taxes

hood will be reached in three years angered democratic chieftains on In November 1937 it appears that Capitol Hill, and Chairman Clarfirst diplomatic importance. The for the benefit of congress and the public. The writer obtained a copy Major Smith (and also Lindbergh) only recently. For failure to heed predicted that Germany would "gain the Smith-Lindbergh advice, the air technical parity with the United United States had less than 500

of today, although it is under-

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON. - An unhealthy feeling is developing between top men of the army, navy and air forces over the proposed single department of national defense.

Many navy men feel the whole thing is just a propaganda scheme to compel congress to create an

independent air force. Many men feel that the navy will remain a large organization and will have a larger share than it deserves in the appropriations of the coming years.

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It had been more or less of a mys-

On this basis, namely a seperate

Actually the military men are

him, too, but I pointed out to him

but the German people certainly got then in come the Liberators, and

Thus ends the Lindbergh saga

World Today DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst There is much encouragement for eace and international cooperation controlling the navy and reducing to be found in Russian Foreign Minits stature and influence in the ister Molotov's speech marking the presidential cabinet, it was natural 28th anniversary of the red revo-

for Admirals Nimitz and Halsey to lution The average person probably will This was but a charitable way of find the high-light in his call for saying that did not perceive the international collaboration. One Ethiopian in the woodpile when the likes to look on this as the keysubject was first broached to them, note of his address, especially in One aspect of the pain has not view of the sharp differences which come out yet. That's the scheme have arisen among the Big Three to clip the wings of the director of in recent weeks. The important point about colla-

the budget and deny him any voice boration is that it isn't a one-man thing.

in the making of future appropriations for the armed services. In Here is what Molotov says, in effact, there is a hint in one piece fect, about it:

of testimony from high army gen-It was by the collaboration of eral that it is desired to circumthe three great powers, Russia, vent the entire civilian side of the Great Britain, and America that executive branch altogether and resaw victory of the democratic counquire the President to send the tries over fascism. "Only such colbudget to congress exactly as it is laboration can promote success in prepared by the commander of the the work of the new international combined armed services, who is, organization for lasting peace. of course, not to be a civilian. This

"Expressions of good intentions that they have won the war and angle will be worth exploring later are not sufficient for this. Such intentions must be proved in ability to carry out this type of collabora-All other government departments tion in the interests of all the at present must submit their estipeace-loving states." mates and accept the curtailments

Then Molotov offers this pledge: made by the director of the budget. "The soviet union has been and will continue to be a reliable bulestimates of the armed services as wark in the defense of peace and the security of the peoples, and is ready to prove this, not in words

The atomic bomb is, of course, a Undoubtedly the atomic bomb pre-

sents a problem which will have to be ironed out in the interest of in-If the whole thing can be compromised by giving the air forces a ternational relations. President Truman, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and British Prime Minister Attlee are to discuss atomic energy at their forthcoming edge of atomic energy as a means in which the navy, instead of hav- President, it wil not impair the ef- bly they will consider the internameeting in Washington. Presuma- of warfare. ficiency of our military system to tional policy with respect to the the cabinet would be cut down to maintain three departments with bomb, and after they have agreed of the recent London conference of three civilian secretaries instead of there will be a conference with oth- foreign ministers was a warning of one to check the military-minded er nations.

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teacher asked his class if they objected to war: Junior-Yes, sir, I do. Teacher—Good! Now tell is why. Junior—Because, sir, wars make history-and I hate history.

He had been holding the receiver f the telephone to his ear for a long time without saying a word, and Friend-Can't you get your num

o his friend asked: ber? You've been waiting there for ten minutes. Man-Oh, yes, I got my number, I'm talking to my wife.

Man (to farmer friend)-Are you still bothered by those relatives of yours who used to come out from town to eat a big Sunday dinner and never invited you into town to eat with them in return? Farmer-No they finally took the

Man-What in the world did you say to them? Farmer—We didn't say anything out of the way, but my wife served sponge cake every time they came. The superintendent of the insane

asylum noticed an inmate pushing s wheelbarrow upside down: Superintendent—Why do you have he wheelbarrow upside down? Inmate-You don't think I'm crazy, do you? I pushed it right side up yesterday and they kept filling it with gravel.

Heard at a drug store lunch coun-First Girl-Why did they separate?

Second Girl-Nobody knows. First Girl-Oh, how terrible! First I sherman—The other day I went fishing and caught one

those great big fish-let me see, what is it you call them? and Fisherman-Oh, you mear a whale First Fisherman-No. that couldn't have been it; I was using whales for

bait.

One of Molotov's high peace notes came when he said that the failure pitfalls ahead, and then added "But difficulties arose before, too.

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CIRCUS IN AMERICA XXIX

enabled me to embark at Rotter- manu. I don't know why.) dam for the States, thus escapin; the wrench of leaving Paris.

thing to attract my attention. I

could find to Central Park, the for the orchestra leader was alwith New Lork. tives or ge in touch with performe. riends. I visiteu, to-

tures among them. little gym tucked away former in Europe ran a ar in the fron c the establishment with the universal circus atmosphere that reminded me of the Gymnase Pons on Montmoretee The Great and willing person but a little prim note thanking me for the tickets but saying they would return to see me again when I "played Radio City." prieto, was an olu German wh martre. The first time I worked man. Since I had engagements!

the roof nearly caved in; nevertheless, it was the only place to a thirst that simply could not be be found in New York where controlled, and he would go RESTLESS desire to leave aerial acts could rehearse, and through the entire act with France now haunted me, and gradually I met the best talent in drunken dignity and glassy stare I decided to try my luck in the town practicing ther. It took that terrified me. United States. As yet America rigging man as assistant, but I mally ended up with well-worked a date near New York everal week; to fina suitable aerial work. But first, I con- meaning man of German extractracted to play that Mecca of tion called Hermann. (German tracted to play that Mecca of tion called Hermann. (German my cousins and a sister of my summer circuses, Hollang. This riggers are always named Herfather's. They were, I could see,

lighting in Brooklyn.

nue, and began my acquaintance ing night Hermann lost his head rived in an enormous limousine. completely upon receiving the I wanted to see the city for news of the wreck of the Graf maid cousins and my aunt, ner myself, ... my ow, way, so did Zeppelin. Ameri had a com- nostrils quivering at the smells not look up any of father's rela pietely differen atmospher from encovatered on the way to my Europ and graduany a began to dressing room. Mercifully, Stepan, realize tha circu persormers are the rigger, headed them off with gether with other tourists, the regarded by n.ost America... as a savoir-faire unusual in rigging famous Chinatown, Harlem and type of exotic fream, who lead a men and did his best to deter the Bowery, then took a taxi to charmed life amid reckless and them from penetrating the area chaotic disorder. To a certain expense of bygone days, which this is true, for there is a the parade was just lining up for I loved, and after that, a inspected lack of care in rehearsais and an the Grant's Tomb from the outside. almost offhand method of pre- and tackle on the ground, despite From these cacred precincts I senting an act that is hard to get Stepan's guidance, they managed transferred my curiosity to the used to. America, like all the theatrical agents c* Broadway and world, loves a circus, but Amer met many strange and rare crea- icans do not have, I think, the deep respect for the artists' tal-After a lot of hunting around, ents that is shown to a good per-

on West 47th Street, between As in Europe, I found the diffi-Ninth and 10th Avenues, where culty of securing a responsi-I could just manage to hang m | ble property man for my a. very rigging and practice. The pro- discouraging. Hermann was ar honest and willing person but

with the Frank Wirth and Shrine circuses in which I used high rigging, I finally employed a Russian named Stepan, who appeared to be excellent during rehearsals, was a hard worker and very enthusiastic about making gord. When we finally started working, however. I discovered that after 6 in the evenings he developed

and had the stupidity to call on curious but dismayed when I extended an invitation to them to A in Paris, the agents wanted to see how the act impressed Evidently a cousin in the circus I arrived in August, and the the public and insisted I break was not a very acceptable addition heat, after Europe, was the first in at a theater with atrocious to the family, and I never should have asked them to visit this My opening there was not what skeleton in the cupboard in its moved into the nearest hotel I would describe as a happy one, natural surroundings. I had almost forgotten about it until one Hotel Wellington on Seventh Ave- lergic to rehearsing, and on open- Saturday matinee, when they ar-

There were two dignified old 'spec." Stumbling over ropes to get inextricably mixed up with the elephants and some performing seals.

My relatives were nearly hysterical by the time I had thrown on a robe and steered them out of the melee, sending Stepan with them to obtain seats. When I entered for my act I didn't see them anywhere, and later on I received

(To Be Continued)

severed by the location of dressing rooms than by line stealing, stage hogging or laugh killing. Carlton Peter Edson's Column: Miles, press representative for the Norman Krasna stage hit, "Dear POLITICS ON ATOMIC BOMB IS RATHER SERIOUS Ruth," recalls that when the late

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent accommadations on the stage level. One youthful star now famous in going on in congress is no mere alpictures, says Miles, had a canvas truistic argument. Most of the ex- ally as much as the theorists. tunnel running from her dressing perts-and who isn't an expert on room to the stage entrance so she this subject-would have you believe could make her first appearance they are interested solely in saving trol should be given only to disinundisturbed by the comments of mankind and his civilization. But the cast. This brought the remark when you crawl out from under all from fellow players, "She's afraid the world, the issue is simple politics. It involves nothing more than who s going to be boss over this baby. Questions of atomic policy are not immediately at stake. They will be decided after settling who will wield

the power over atomic power. We must co-operate now more There now appear to be three than at any time in the history of this country. We understand that the road to peace is just as diffiof scientists, speaking singly and in would be barred. cult, and may be more difficult. groups. Many of them appear to have than the road to victory during the had little to do with actual developwar.—President Harry S. Truman. ments of the atomic bomb, and they We hope congress will take a good look at the civil aeronautic administration's reported proposal to spend \$3,250,000 to resume the civilian pilot training program the first six months of 1946. To us, it suspiciously resembles a pork barrel with a propeller and wings.-Albu-

and operated the plants. Free institutions confer an each of us priceless privileges, but with SCIENTISTS VS. MILITARY an equal obligation to defend them.

trol. One faction claims that since Harrison was actively in charge. The background of all the controversy clentists developed atomic fission, other members were three scientists, that lies ahead is the struggle over the future of atomic energy should Vennavar Bush, James B. Conant the setting up of this commission, be left in their hands. Opposed to and Karl Compton, plus three gov- or board of directors, and the desigthis is a faction which claims that ernment officials, James F. Byrnes, nation or limitation of its powers.

entists alone, it would have failed are civilians. because the real success can be at- MAY-JOHNSON BILL WASHINGTON. — The fight over tributed only to team efforts in WRITTEN BY MILITARY future control of atomic energy now which practical engineering and Now the military people don't construction brains contributed equ- like to have this May-Johnson bill

terested principals. Under this the- secretary of war, and William Marory, not only all the industrialists bury. Senator Johnson and Conentists who had any connection with do with it except introduce it. any of the universitles whose research staffs played a part in the pleted last spring, even before the development would be ruled out. first test bomb was dropped. Gen-Similarly, anyone who might have eral Groves wanted the bill pregroups which want a thumb in this anything to gain or lose through sented immediately after the bombs atomic plum ple. First is a number the development of atomic energy were dropped, to get the future of

Recognizing that this light for until October 3. In the meantime, power over atomic energy would de-Senator Brien McMahon introduced are the most voluble. Second is the velop, a civilian interim control his bill for control and thereby military, which is trying to show committee over the atomic bomb earned his place as chairman of the disinterest but not quite putting it project was created. It served as a senate's new special atomic commitover. Third group is the profession- board of directors for the army's tee al politicians, who must necessarily administration on the project. Maj. The May-Johnson proposal is to have had a hand in everything. A Gen. Leslie R. Groves. It also prepossible fourth group would be the pared President Truman's and Sec- commission, to advise a single adbig business firms like G. E. and retary of War Henry L. Stimson's ministrator. Westinghouse, Dupont and Union statements on the first bombs drop- think this administrator should be Carbide, which built the equipment ped and it supervised preparation from one of the armed services, of what is now known as the May- Recognizing that government cor-Johnson bill for control of atomic porations are now in bad repute, energy. Secretary Stimson was this legislation calls its governing There is considerable heat in this chairman of the interim committee, body a commission, but gives it all ssue of scientist vs. military con- but New York banker George L. the powers of a corporation. The

if the project had been left to sci- | Will Clayton and Ralph Bard. All

referred to as an army-navy In resolving this dispute, there is But it was actually drafted by two a strong argument that future con- war department lawyers, Brig. Gen. whose firms had any connection gressman May, chairman of the milwith building or operating the ato- itary affairs committees in senate mic bomb plants, but also all sci- and house, didn't have anything to

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livan of Dallas, are the parents of a baby daughter, Sandra Lynn, who through Friday at 8 a. m., over arrived Oct. 31. The baby weighed KPDN. six pounds, four ounces. Grandmother is Mrs. Sannie Sullivan of this city. Freeman, who joined the navy in '41, served overseas for 26 months, and returned to the States two years

Three day service on all cleaning and pressing. Tip-top work on leather goods at Just Rite Cleaners. Ph.

Mrs. Clyde Blackwell is visiting in Kansas City, Mo., with relatives. She left Pampa this week.

Have your Christmas pictures made now. Dec. 1 is our moving day. Clarence Qualls Studio 117 W. Foster. Phone 852.* Mrs. Julia B. Ayers is visiting in

the home of a sister, Mrs. Henry Beade, in Sterling City.

Antiques! Fine old china, oil paintings, 10 lovely old tables (3 marble tops,) furniture, coffee table, items, gorgeous linen banquet cloths.

405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas.* Mr. and Mrs. Martel Peters, of Inglewood, Calif., were recent guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters. They are visiting in Electra before feturning to their home Mr. and Mrs. Peters are former residents of this city. Wanted to rent: Four or five room

Christmas lavaway. See my Novem-

ber Hobbies ad. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw,

modern house. Phone 632J.* Mrs. Pearl Bass, Violet Ruth and Marvin. of Amarillo, and Miss Etheleen O'Brien of Dallas were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Faye Washing machine trouble. Phone Nazi Records

Mrs. Mary E. Powers, White Deer, is a medical patient in the North- because they were seized. From

wood to be given for the hauling. 119 S. Starkweather.*

Pfc. Hamp Stennis, First marine after serving for two and one half is of this city, and expects to ar-

Business Men's Assurance Company, Life, Accident, Health annuities, hospitalization, group insurance. 107 N. Frost. Phone 772 J. Ray

ger who died last night in a Borger hospital. She is the sister of William Heskew, 321 N. Somerville, but plainly declined to take over a

Want three or four salesladies for demonstration work for household product in Pampa leading stores. to Mrs. Guy Ivey. Room 111, Adams in the brown sheets. From these Hotel, 4 to 9 p.m.*

The Betty Jane Beauty Shop is friendly to England." again open for business. Phone 476.*

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herbst and daughter, Dorothy Jean, have re-



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turned to their home in McCaulley. Coy A. Christopher after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, 514 N. Russell. The guests are Mrs. Wil- Dies in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck spent the weekend visiting with friends in Pampans are invited to listen to Frazier Hunt and the news, pre-sented by Zale's every Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kays of May, Okla., were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Don Pumphrey. Mrs. Kays is a sister of Mr.

Miss Marie Carmichael has returned to Miami from Dallas where she attended a business college. She expects to take a position in this area at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans and

daughter, Jerry, were visitors Saturday in the Dale Low home, in Miami. They formerly lived in Mi-

David Wolfe has purchased the Miami H. and H. Grocery and Market from Joe Kent and has as-Mrs. C. .A Gunn left Miami early Monday morning for Abilene for a visit with her grandsons, and sister, Miss Tenney Severtson and will attend the N. W. Texas Methodist

conference there this week. Holt Barber has received his honorable discharge from the navy and square around high noon and streets arrived in Miami after several for miles around the center of Mos-

service overseas. rolina, arrived in Miami Saturday dets, sailors, motorcycle units and for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. mobile gun groups who filed past M. Allen, and brothers, Windom the tomb of Lenin.
Allen of Miami, and Homer and Workers by the it Garrett Allen of Spearman. He came to Amarillo by plane.

Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., will leave Miami Wednesday for the N. W. Texas conference at Abilene.

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west Texas hospital in Amarillo this these it can be seen that action only miscarried because England re-"The fuehrer will get them tomor-

row morning. The situation was thus: The French indeed wanted to division, has arrived in the States get into an action without any res- the newspapers were occupied by ervation, and so pressed most hard years in the Pacific theater. He is on the English. I can send you all the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stenthe decoded cables. And only because England declined, the whole The photograph appeared to be reaction was blown up. x x x Today it cent. It bore no caption. Stalin will is thus with the great powers: France tells its ministers in the various countries it cannot do anything because England held out, and death of Mrs. W. Henderson of Bor- x x x The fuehrer will have proofs atomic energy should be a worldguarantee.

Bodenschatz: "Jawohl, I'll tell him

that.' Goering: "The fuehrer should Possibly two days per week. Apply read over these cables — the ones one can incontestably ascertain that Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager spent France wanted to act first with the weekend visiting in Oklahoma Italy and England and then only City with their daughter and son- with England, x x x England's bein-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Raf- haviour was decisive here. Just because of that I want to be a little

kins, former city editor of the Manila Bulletin and New York Times correspondent, was beaten and tortured, and charges the execution without cause or tr'al" of more than six internees for "minor infraction of rules.'

While a few birds have become merica. still others have greatly in-

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Coy A. Christopher, 40, died Monday in Granada, Colo., as the result a heart attack. He was born Feb. 19, 1905, at Era, Texas.

Mr. Chistopher, who was visiting the home of a brother, A. C.

Surviving are four sister, Mrs. Subanks, Pampa and Mrs. Dow brothers, A. C. Chistopher, Granada, Colo., and Wiley Chistopher, Los Angeles.

Funeral services were to be con- in a three-man race. ducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock in officiating.

cemetery under the direction of the inger, republican. Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

Stalin

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cow were filled with tanks, armored B. C. Allen, Charlotte, North Ca- cars, parachutists, infantrymen, ca-

Workers by the (housands carried banners and slogans. Newspapers carried greetings from

world leaders on this 28th anniversary of the revolution, but messages from President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes were conspicuously missing. Congratulations of Prime Minis-

er Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain were featured prominently in Izvestia, which also carried a message from Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek. In past years, messages from President Roosevelt have been among the most prominently displayed.

Nearly half the front pages of photograph of Stalin in a white mmer uniform jacket, wearing his golden star of hero of soviet labor.

Much of the remaining newspaper space was devoted to Molotov's address, in which the foreign comabove all because England refused. missar asserted that the secret of tomorrow morning that England did wide matter and not confined to any not encourage him in resistance, single nation or group of nations.

Mail Service

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Householders who are not sure of their proper house number, should check with the city manager's of-

Another requirement is that an does not necessarily mean a concrete Tzehsien on Oct. 25. sidewalk, it was pointed out.

loose. McDonald pointed out that their compat powers."
the carrier, not the owner, is the The communist claims, if true, such a place.

ed out that under the new plan, ria had been smashed. practically all areas of the city will be served and that any resident living in a zone served by carrier cannot get his mail at the general de-livery window at the post office. Weatherred stressed the department's need for carriers at the pre

extinct and many have dwindled in sent time and he said that they esnumbers since the discovery of A- pecially wanted returned veterans. All interested persons are asked to contact Weatherred or McDonald. to contact Weatherred or McDonald.

Elections

(Continued From Page 1) partisan race involving six regis- Several of the coyotes were shot opment greatly accelerated. tered democrats.

Republicans, won the mayoralties of Syracuse and Buffale with Frank Chistopher, at the time of his death, J. Costello and Bernard J. Dowd. had been in ill health since being respectively, but democrats showed released from the armed forces a considerable strength in other up- taken last month by the county state New York cities.

In the only congressional contest Gordon Fuller, Aubrn, Ala.; Mrs. of the day—the 4th New Jersey— placed on wild cats killed in Gray Floyd McLaughlin, and Mrs. Lloyd republicans apparently were retain- county by citizens of the county. Frakes, Hollywood, Calif.; and two Rep. D. Lane Powers. Frank A. ing control of the seat vacated by Mathews, Jr., organization GOP candidate, was running well ahead

The 24th Illinois district also the Miami Church of Christ with elected a republican to congress— surplus war machinery and equip the Rev. Alva Johnson, minister, Roy Clippinger—but he had no ment to use for oil, land, and water major opposition. Clippinger suc- conservation purposes. Burial was to be in the Miami ceeds the late Rep. James D. Heid-

> would make the house line-up: tee of Texas organize immediately Democrats 241; republicans 191, Am- and cooperate with the Texas cheerican labor 1, progressive 1, vacancy (in New Mexico) 1.

In the only gubernatorial conbetter than two to one over two op- in the agricultural contest. ponents. He carried his ticket with general.

ed Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, repub- county. lican-liberal-fusion and Newbold Morris "no deal" candidate supthe democratic national committee said in a statement:

"The landslide for General O'Dwyer—and today's (Tuesday's) and the Panhandle Hereford Breedboth the 1946 and 1948 election pros- vation district.

Atomic Energy Continued from Page 1

reporter the President cut his calling list to devote more of his time clubs.

Telephone and other conferences with administration advisers watching the labor-management conference for any possible spark of

2. Preparation for his weekend ssions here with Prime Ministers Attlee of Great Britain and Mackenzie King of Canada concerning future use and control of atomic

visory commission which met here now in effect in the east where for the second time yesterday with rates are much lower than in the Soviet Russia still absent.

Communists

(Continued From Page 1) all-weather sidewalk to the door of way during which they recaptured the house must be provided. This the rail Hopeh province junction of

The communists said the govern. Delivery of mail to a residence ment forces consisted of eight divmay be stopped by a carrier if the Isions, including three "equipped resident allows a vicious dog to run with American arms and noted for

3,000 civilian internees. It also sole judge of whether a dog is vici- meant that the movement of Genspecifies that internee Ford Wil- ous and he may refuse service at eralissimo Chiank Kai-shek's armies Postmaster Weatherred also point- toward North China and Manchu-

Cold Preparations

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Groom Man Turns In 12 Coyote Pelts

term, not consecutive, at Boston.
The Curley victory was in a nonnext ion by O. P. Blackwell of Groom will inevitably follow and the alto the sheriff's office yesterday.

just south of Pampa, all of them in Gray county, The pelts were the first to be the bounty of two dollars a pelt

A bounty of two dollars was also

Gray County

to secure on a loan or grant basis

Falls: A proposal urging the chemurgic program.

Gray county's planning board, organized by the chamber of comtest, Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck servation and balanced production merce stressed soil and water conwas elected governor of Virginia by of major crops, particularly wheat,

For minimizing wind erosion damhim, including Lewis Preston Col- age on the country's level cultivated lins for lieutenant governor, and A. area, the board recommended keep- 27, a "dominant factor in the present P. Staples, reelected as attorney ing an effective vegetative cover on the land, and this was done on Commenting on former Brig. Gen. practically 100 per cent of the 103,- between the two wars would have O'Dwyer's victory over Dewey-back- 000 acres of wheat land in Gray prevented the second

Under the program of the planling board 67,780 acres were strip enough to prevent the rearmament ported by retiring Mayor LaGuardia. cropped, summer fallowed and re-Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of ceived contour listing, tilling and

The board is one of the sponsors of the Top o' Texas livestock show vote was truly a landslide-has a ers auction sale, and is sponsoring direct and important bearing on the organization of a soil conser-

In cooperation with the office of County Agent J. P. Smith the broad is promoting a hog lot improvement contest for 4-H club boys and is working closely with the 235 Gray county women and 4-H girls enrolled in Home Demonstration

Culberson and others gave credit to the WTCC for accomplishing more toward getting the ICC order on freight rate parity issued than any other group.

This order means that uniform freight classification be required over the United States except the states west of the Rockies: that uniform "class rates" be ultimately established in such territories 3. Reports on the far eastern ad- at about 15 per cent above those southwest, and that until such time as the tariffs can be reworked and

uniform classification accomplish-

ed the northeast rates are to be

increased 10 per cent while south-

west rates are reduced 10 per cent. Culberson said that as discriminatory rates are progressively eliminated, development of this section

conference were Roy S. Bourland, Pampa WTCC director; Irvin Cole, checked at the sheriff's office since chairman county agricultural plan- tire chorus in black face, concluded ning board: E. O. Wedgeworth, manwas placed on coyotes by action ager of the C. of C .: Clyde Carruth, president agriculture committee of the C. of C.; Carl Benefiel. chairman of the post-war planning committee: J. P. Smith, county agent; Quentin Williams, soil conversationist of the Gray county dis-

Churchill

nunciated by President Truman in New York Navy Day. "We should make clear to the A Mathews victory in New Jersey murgic industrial research commit- United States," Britain's war time prime minister said, "that we will march at their side in the cause President Truman has defined. This is our chance of survival and it may even be of safety and, with safety, a vast extension of prosper-

Terming President Truman's 12point foreign policy program, proworld situation." Churchill said:

"Such a declaration at any time

"It would have made the League of Nations a world league strong of Germany which has led us all through so much tribulation and danger and Germany herself to punishment and ruin."

Churchill's statement came a day after Soviet Foreign Commissar V M. Molotov told the Russians in a Moscow address that the atomic bomb could not be kept secret and

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down," by Hopekirk. The minstrel show, with the en-

During the intermission, awards in the Boy Scout-Cub ticket-selling

contest were presented Winners in the scout division were Jimmy Campbell first: Diebrell Howell, second, and John Allen, third. Cub winners were Edward Ray Dudley, first; Stephen Oates, secthat the Soviet Union would have atomic energy and many other

STALIN STILL STRONG

Britain's wartime prime minister told commons that Generalissimo Stalin "is still strongly holding the helm and steering his tremendous

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Eddie Dyer Will Take Over Card **Managerial Job**

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7-(AP)-The appointment of Eddie Dyer as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals to succeed Billy Southworth was announced today by Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals. Dyer was given a two-year contract.

A former top-ranking executive in the vast Cardinal farm system, Dyer resigned a year ago to enter the oil business with his three brothers in Texas. However, he kept his finger in baseball by representing the Red Birds at meetings of the suspended Texas league.

Both owner Sam Breadon Dver refused to comment, but sporting circles here freely predicted that the deal was closed prior to announcement that Southworth was going to the Bos-

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Dyer, now in the middle forties. once performed as pitcher for the Cards in the early 1920's, but found Rest After Whipping nis greatest success as a minor

In 1941 while Houston was coast ing to the Texas league pennant by a ridiculously large margin. Dyer furnished the parent Red Birds with Howie Pollet, one of the best left-handers ever to don the Cardinal uniform. Pollet, now civilian bound from the army, was personally disovered and developed by Byer.

When the Texas circuit folded up duration, Dyer moved to olumbus and guided the Red Birds the little world series champion

Dver took over an executive post early in 1943 as director of the Carhe held until his retirement. When he genial Texan left, Breadon said t was with regret that he let him ave bakseball and that if he ever wanted to come back, there would be

Toledo Baseball Nine To Train at Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7-(A)-The Toledo Mudhens of the class AA American association will train at

President Eddie Gilliland of the of the week." Toledo club, here visiting Bill Osley, president of the missions, said the Mudhens would hold their first work-out about March 1.

Both the Toledo and San Anton- Sautrday at Cleveland. He received franchises are owned by the St. wide recognition among the players

South Texas AAU To Be Perfected Today SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7-(A)-For-

mal organization of the New South Texas association of the amateur athletic union, to encompass most of Texas with headquarters in San Anonio, will be perfected at a meetng here today. J. Lyman Bingham of New York,

reteran AAU executive and assisant to the president, will preside at The Gulf association iss the only

her AAU organization in Texas.

It was once the common custom a parts of Siberia to brew intoxiating drinks from the poisonous "amanita muscaria The drinker always ended with a plitting headache, unless he siped too much, in which case he

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don asked that announcement be delayed until he had filled Southworth's job. Players Get Needed

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 7-(AP)-A prospect on the Southwestern campus as the Pirates murse their administered by the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday,

by Eilington field, nullifying preparation which had been made for an Plainview 13-7. encounter with the flyers at Snyder

field Friday night. This leaves only two games on the chedule, both of these having been added since the beginning of the season. The Pirates travel to Gatesville Friday night, November 16, where they play the strong north Camp Hood eleven, and on Nov. 24 they will meet the Hondo army air field gridsters at Big Spring to wind

Mastrangelo, Irish Guard, Is Selected Week's Best Lineman

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-(A)-A Nothe San Antonio baseball park at tre Dame sophomore guard, John the same time as the San Antonio Mastrangelo of Vandergrift, Pa., tomissions of the class A-I Texas day won this week's Associated Press award as college football's, "lineman

Mastrangelo, a 19-year-old who weighs 200 pounds and stands six feet, was in the thick of play as the Irish and Navy battled to a 6-6 tie for his performance.

R. E. "Peppy" Blunt, Texas end, gained applause in the southwest for his game-winning touchdown against Southern Methodist. He snared a 33-yard aerial from between SMU defenders to go over. Tom Dean, SMU tackle, played one of the outstanding games of the fine tackler. year in the opinion of his coach, Matty Bell. The players nominated this week

included: Ends - Eugene Wilson, Southern Methodist: R. W Moyers, Texas Tech; Peppy Blount, Texas.

Middleweight Crown

en fights in his record, slugged it

out with Altman from the start.

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up to his reputation. Weighing 182, Presley is an expert tackler and a fine defensive man. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7-(AP)-Tex-The Pampa team will leave tomoras had a new middle-weight cham-pion today—Tony Elizondo of Cor- where they will stay overnight and

Paul Altman of Houston in the first ing round of a 10-round fight here last Tickets for the Lubbock-Pampa game are on sale at the high school

150. Elizondo, with less than a doz- the city hall. Student tickets, obtainable at the high school The final punch was a right to the each. Adults reserved seat tickets

LI'L ABNER BY LESLIE TURNER

170-Pound Backfield Boasted By Westerners; Brewer Stars

meet the Lubbock high school Westerners, Pampa's Harvesters aren't slacking off any in workouts.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON: JR.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

of his nickname, "Buck."

Friday's affray will be the second wounds after the 19 to 0 shellacking conference game for the Harvesters ager, has urged that all fans get and the fourth for the Westerners.

Pampa won 25-0 over Brownfield in Coach Otis Coffey said today that Idleness this coming week-end is its only conference start while the cassioned by cancellation of games Lubbockites won from Brownfield want rides to the game and that 20-0 and lost to Borger 21-19 and to he would appreciate it if any fan

Tech stadium in Lubbock Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Lubbock will cutweigh Pampa in the backfield almost 20 pounds per

Lubbock backs, or at least three of them, are all big and fast and the best of them all is George Brewer, 180-pound left half who has seored 73 of Lubbock's 124 points this year. Brewer was good last year but he is much bigger and hits a great deal harder this year.

Brewer has been termed a "triple-threat" man because he can not only run like a comet but he is equally good in passing and kicking. Arthur Rampy, another big 180pounder, will probably start at fullback for the Westerners. has all the power he needs and is especially valuable for short gains through the center of the line.

John Paul Jones holds down the uarterback job and he is one of ne largest quarterbacks in District Jones is a good passer and runner or his three kids." and can also slam through the center of the line.

At right half is the lightest man n the Westerner backfield-Noel Sikes. Sikes weighs only 145 but he is a dangerous back because he is an excellent broken-field runner and is slippery and hard to tackle once he gets going.

Dick Schmidt, 140, and Gerald Davis, 165, started the Lubbock-Brownfield game as ends. Schmidt, at left end, is small but he is very and can snag those passes. Davis is a good line-backer and a

O. C. Foster, 191, and Cobb, 190, are Westerner tackles. Both boys are solid as granite on defense and their size makes them a dangerous threat to opposing ball Guards are Harold Wall, 165, and

Tkie Modawell, 170. Both boys are fast and are expert tacklers. At center is Charles Presley, capbout Fenimore being sick." tain of the team. Presley has been called one of the best centers in the

three days in the hospital." district this year and he has lived No. 1-"My gosh, gimme the name his doctor. Barn swallows, robins and phoebes have been known to raise broods on moving ferries.

pus Christi, Texas, who knocked out then go on to Lubbock Friday morn-

Elizondo weighed 160 and Altman and at the school business office in

on sale at the business office, are \$1.20 each including federal tax. North Carolina textile mills con- Only 525 of the adult and 500 of sume one-fourth of all the cotton the student tickets are available and Roy McMillen, school business man-

Comets of Corpus Christi Prepare For Jacksonville

The Harvesters will put their unsullied record on the line at Texas as they prepare for their big game before a capacity house of 5,000 fans with Jacksonville naval air station the second meeting of the teams, Jacksonville having knocked the Comets over 35-0 early in the season. who has room for one or more would Coach Larry Mullius of the Com-

ts won't concede the Jax fliers a thing, however, stating that in the first meeting, the Comets were way below par due to injuries and that this made a big difference in th ontest However, he does admit that the Jax line-up contains many of the best names in football and that NEW YORK, Nov. 7-(P)-Look the addition of Art Guepe, former out, Gunder:—From Tientsin, China. Marquette star, will be a big boost S/Sgt. Norris Anderson sends the to the Jax backfield.

news that some marines who had marvelled at the endurance of In addition to Guepe, the Jax Ricksha coolies decided to clock one club contains some of the gridiron's at Harvester park at 3:30. -they measured off a mile (via jeep best known stars and it will be the speedometer) and started coolies Lee strongest football team to ever ap-Wong trotting the distance, towing pear in Corpus. Leo Akin and Ray several hundred pounds of marine- Bray, tackles for the Chicago Bears manned ricksha-when they looked before entering the navy; Barney at the watch, it registered 4:58- McGarry, guard with the Cleveland "Haegg and Anderson must have Rams; Walt Dubzinski, star at Bossomeone to race in the next olym- ton college and later with the Bospics," suggests Sgt. Anderson, "but ton Yanks at center; Bobby Hanlon we doubt here if our ricksha-miler from Notre Dame and Dick Frantz One football—weighing 179 pounds. can be pried away from his business from Ohio are few of the others who will start here Saturday night.

at full strength for the first time The Orange Bowl, which plans to since the Rice contest. Bob Baggott have an eastern team in the New star quarterback, was back in shape starting this season, apparently is for a bit of duty against Pensacola down to one candidate. Since Co- and will be very much on hand Satlumbia declared itself out, the Miami urday. Ray Borneman, fullback, who scouts are looking to Holy Cross, is rated as one of the best college prospects in service football, is provided Koslowski and Co., gets past Temple-Did you know that again back in the line-up three William Buckingham Ewing, who is weeks of bench riding. listed that way in baseball's hall of Smith, crack tackle, is al n back in fame, never had such a middle harness while the only doubtful man His daughter recently re- on the squad is George Strohmeyer, vealed that the "Buckingham" came another tackle, whose condition will from some sportswriter's elaboration be determined during the week.

FOR OCCUPATION ONLY TOKYO, Nov. 6-(AP)-Allied head-After the Oklahoma Aggies' Bob quarters said today that because of Fenimore came out of a hospital to run wild against Texas Christian restricted living conditions United States business firms will be alowdrumbeater Otis Wile reported heared to send representatives to Japan ing this conversation in the stands: only if their work will aid in the Fan No. 1-"What's that story a-Fan No. 2-"He was sick; he was

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Ahe Cestac Knocked Out by Millich in Major Boxing Upset

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 7-(A) (A)-After a week's lay-off, the ton scored an upset three-round ase are again driving at full speed 220, Argentine heavyweight hope, scheduled for 10 rounds. It was the first knockout defeat

for Cestac, a protege of Jack Dempsey, in this country. Last week Ces tac knocked out Harold Blackshear

Gorillas Meet West Texas Here Tomorrow

Pampa's Gorilla football team comprised of boys who will be on the Harvesters next year, will meet the from Canyon tomorrow afternoon

Admission to the game will nine cents for students and children and 30 cents for adults. Probable starting line-up for Fortillas will be: Left end, A. Z. Griffin; left tack-

Gary Cooper; left guard, Charles hornburrow; center, Jack Oliphant; Thornburrow; center, Jack Oliphant right guard, Glenn Cary; tackle, Dan Elson or Jack Rose: right end, Earl Davis; quarterback Charles Laffoon; right half, Jack Williams; left half, Wayne Davidson To offset this, the Comets will be or Warren Jones; blocking back Lawrence Bain or Lamar Lively.

LOSS WAS GAIN The 13 original states of the mion had a total area of 892,135 square miles in 1790, of which 24,155 were under water. Today these states have a total area of 326,378 square miles, other states having been formed within their boundar-

Read The Classifieds in the News

VETERAN RETURNS

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

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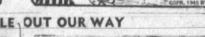
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Tinnen. Phone 810. 70—Business Property

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77—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: Good five room house to I moved. J. W. McBrayes, White Dee

79—Real Estate Wanted WANTED TO BUY: Four or five

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FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet coach, unde OPA ceiling, \$200. Pampa Garage and Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661.

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6:45—Church of God.
7:90—Music for Half an Hour—MBS.
7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.

7:45—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News_MBS.
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8:30—Shady, Valley Polks—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—News for Women—MBS.
9:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
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1:15—KPDN Flying Reporter,
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS,
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS,
2:15—Victory Matinee—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS. -Pursley Program

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NBC—7 Mr and Mrs. North, Ellery
Queen Guest; 7:30 Sigmund Romberg Concert; 8 Eddie Cantor; 8:30 District Attorney; 10 Kay Kayser From Sioux Falls
. CBS—7 Jack Carson Comedy; 8
Frank Sinatra and Lawrence Tibbett; 8:30
Ann Sothern's Massie; 7:30 Andrews Sissters and Mort Downey. . ABC—6:15
Raymond Swing; 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8 One Foot in Heaven; 9 Counter
Spy . MBS—7:30 Bert Wheeler Comedy; 9 Ice Follies Presentation; 9:30 Duke
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Tomorrow on Networks Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—10 a.m Fred Waring; 12:30 p.m.
Discussion "Women United for Peace;"
4:45 Front Page Farrell; 6 Radio Supper
Club; 8 Frank Morgan Show . CBS—
12:45 Young Doc Malone; 3 House Party;
5:30 Encore Concert; 7:30 FB in Peace
and War: 9:30 Danny O'Neil Theater
. . ABC—11 noon Glamor Manor: 1:30
p.m. The Fitzgeralds; 3:30 Chester Bowles on OPA; 6:30 Green Hornet; 8:30
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Fun with Music; 1:15 p.m. Jane Cowl; 3
Erskine Johnson on Movies; 6:45 Inside

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School of Agriculture in Mexico City and 14 top-ranking 4-H club boys visited the home of Dietrick J. Gembler, Jr., 19, in Bexar county vesterday. Gembler last year exhibited the grand champion club steer in the Pan-American Hereford show, Dallas. The group also visited the home of Duane Bosing 18 and the the home of Duane Boeing, 16, of Bexar county, whose grand cham-

Souvenir Crazy GIs Raid New Post Exchange

ram to supply them Japanese gee- the line outside.

gaws at cost. The army's new post exchange, billed as "the finest in the world," opened last Saturday in the Hattori puilding, which is the Japanese equivalent to Tiffany or Cariter. Army agents had scoured Tokyo area for weeks buying all kimonas, pearls, examples of native handicraft they

could find.

Capt. W. W. Ward, of New Oreans, La., and a staff of two lieutenants and five enlisted men and two truck drivers spent a week redecorating the building, arranging displays and training 50 Japanese sales girls the rudiments of English. When the doors opened at noon Saturday, the building looked as neat as any fifth avenue department store with counters piled high with colorful goods. When the doors closed at 5 p. m .- three hours ahead b monsoon. In those five hour three in excellent condition. some 17,000 yelling cheering, grinning pushing soldiers and sailors had swarmed through two sales floors and cleaned them out, plunking down nearly \$100,000.

"We knew they'd be here by th

Just Received Big Stock Phillips "66" Batterles HARVESTER SERVICE STATION

been a buying wave like this in mili-tary history," said Ward, who in civilian life is in the export busi-

It was a sale where rank meant nothing, where the private's dollar was just as good as the general's' and were both elbowed equally at the choked counters.

Five times after the sale began it By HAL BOYLE was necessary to close the doors un-TOKYO—A)—Souvenir crazy G. til the store could be cleared. One s have swamped, in a giant two- aide pointed out that a brigadier day buying spree, the army"s pro- general was being kept waiting in

"I don't care," said Lt. A. Joel Grosshart of Newark, N. J., "in here a private is just as good as a five-star general."

"That's the right way to run an

army store, son," said the general and he waited his tu.n. The Japanese yen flowed in so wood prints, lacquer-ware and other fast that the cash registers wouldn't hold them. Lt. Robert D. McNamara poured the bills into a wooden box and then had to stomp on them with

his feet to pack them down. One soldier standing at the back of a group of men massed seven deep around a counter, threw 200 yen over their heads and shouted, "wait on

me. I've been here an hour.' When his package was laughingly passed back to him, he asked:
"What did I buy anyhow? I can't see a thing they're selling."

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Conference Is Being Held at **Critical Time**

FUNNY BUSINES

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -(AP)-

The labor-management conference opens at a critical time in Amer-Some real and lasting good may

come of it. Or it may break up in bitterness. No one is predicting a howling success for it. Fred C. Smith, the conference publicity director, already has cau-

tioned reporters not "to expect too much from the conference.' President Truman called the conference in an effort to get labor and management to work out some

way of settling their disputes more peacefully and reasonably than in the past. It may last for weeks. Thirtysix representatives of labor and in-

dustry-18 from each-are at the conference. They will run the show, make

their own decisions. The govern-ment will not try to tell them what to do. The 18 labor men do not see eye-to-eye on all their problems.

Nor do the 18 industry men agree This shows some of the difficulty in getting agreement among the

36 representatives on far-reaching solutions for their headaches. Yet this conference is being held at a time when the country is trying to shift over soundly to peace-

time living. There is deep need now for high employment and full production to get the country launched on prosperous years.

The labor troubles in the next six months-with plant shutdowns, strikes and unemployment-might change the future of this country and the rest of the world which is banking on American production and prosperity.

Strikes have piled up in the past few months. Not a single major dispute over wages has been settled. And two huge potential strikes-in the auto and steel industries-hang fire as the confer-

ence opens. If the conference fails and there is real domestic labor strikes congress may step in through impatience or under pressure of public

opinion. Neither labor nor industry is anxious for congressional action. The conference will talk aboutmaybe suggest-machinery for settling disputes between workers and employes. But the kind of machinery is one of the big conference

NAMED CARD SUITS

Four medieval economic classes served to name the suits in playing cards. Spades from the Spanish "espada," or sword of the nobility; clubs from clover-like trefoil leaves of the peasantry; hearts from the French "choeur" or choir of the clergy; and diamonds for mer-

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Pampa Print Shop 306 W. Foster Phone 1233 Pampa, Texas

Market Briefs

BY HERSHBERGER

'It's easy to tell them apart—this one takes after his

WASHINGTON. - Although an 23.4 million. This will be increased

full-scale production is resumed, it to a survey by the bureau of labor

tions will reach prewar proportion mates that passenger car registra-

Automobile Dealers association. This million less than before the war.

Moran pointed out. "The all-time for years to come. Substantially

high was reached in 1929 when the every car in service today is over-

output, as measured in terms of age and will require the utmost care

lomestic sales, reached the figure to make it last until new ones gen-

The reason for this has been made Two Army Fliers Are

of 4,620,000 vehicles. However, the erally are available, he said.

Prewar Traffic Volume Expected

To Be Reached in U.S. by 1949

in government and the automotive 1941.

net increase in vehicles in service

vill not be as large as these huge

production figures might suggest.

portation which found that at the

beginning of 1945 the average age

30 per cent.

over 7 years of age rose from 35 to nounced today.

rease in volume until 1947. Pas- Friedman, Chicago.

roads administration, amount to nounced.

CHICAGO GRAIN

At the finish wheat was 11/8 to 2 cents At the finish wheat was 1½ to 2 cents higher than yesterday's close, December \$1.80½. Cor nwas unchanged to ¾ higher, December \$1.18½. Oats were 1¾ to 2½ higher, December 70½, Rye was ½ to 5 cents higher, December \$1.78½. Barley was ¼ to 1½ higher December \$1.20½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK WORTH, Nov. 6—(R)—(USDA) a 4,800, calves 4,000; moderately mostly steady; common and medium scuve, mostly steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9,50-13,00; odd head good steers to 15,00; good beef cows 11.00-12.00; sparingly, bulk common and medium grades 8,00-10.50, cutters 650-7.50, canners 4,50-6.50; good and choice fat calves 12,00-13.00; few fed heavyweights higher, common and medium 8,00-11.50; culls 7,00-8.00.

Hogs 15: active and steedy on butches Hogs 15; active and steady on butcher ages; good an dehoice 150 lbs. up 14.65

ling; sows and pigs scarce CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(P)—(USDA)—Po-itoes: Idaho Rasset Burbanks, U. S. No. \$3.15-\$3.25: Colorado Red McClures, U. 1, \$5.10-\$5.25. Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$2.60-\$2.80; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, \$1.50-\$1.80; U. S. No. 1, \$1.90; cobblers, commercial, \$1.60-\$1.65; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, \$1.90; cobblers, good quality, \$1.85.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 6-(A)-Wheat No No. 1 No. 1.78%, 84½.

Barley No. 2, 1.27-30.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 22 white kafir, per 100 lb. 2.35-40.

Oats No. 3 white 82-83.

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close
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1.7058 unprecedented annual output of by only 500,000 cars up to and motor vehicles is anticipated when including the year 1946, according

is not believed that traffic condi- statistics. The same source esti-KANSAS CITY YLIVESTOCK before 1949, according to a state- tions in 1947 will be an even 26 ment today by Lee Moran, executive million. By 1948 they will have vice-president for the National grown to 28,2 million or about 1.3 prediction, Mr. Moran stated, was Not until 1949 will registrations beef based on studies made recently by reach the figures of 30.5 million, or various groups and agencies both only about a million more than in ommon and medium grassesr 11.00-13.00 in government and the automotive industry.

"The consensus of opinion among government and industry experts seems to be that motor vehicle production will in due time attain higher levels than ever before." Mr. Moran stated that his particular object in calling attention to these figures at this time is to give emphasis to the fact that car owners will have to continue driving carefully and taking car of their cars Moran pointed out. "The all-time for years to come Substantials and medium grasses 11.00-13.00; several loads good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.35; odd lots common and medium grasses 11.00-13.00; several loads good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.35; odd lots common and medium grass heifers 9.50-12.50; 2 loads good grass fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses 11.00-13.00; several loads good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.35; odd lots common and medium grasses 11.00-13.00; several loads good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.35; odd lots common and medium grasses and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.35; odd lots common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.35; odd lots common and medium grasses 11.00-13.00; several loads good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.35; odd lots common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; common and medium grasses fat cows 12.50 and 13.00; co

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, \$1.25 a bale higher. Sales 2,616; low middling 19.65; middling 23.75; good middling 24.15. Receipts 2,711; stock 216,237.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 6-(P)-Flue NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6—(P)—Fluctuations were over a fairly wide range in cotton futures here today and most months registered new seasonal highs.

Closing prices were very steady, 85 cents to \$1.05 a bale higher.

Predictions of increased exports, inflationary sentiment, and strength in the grain market were the fullest influences.

Close Higher Close the control of lear by the office of defense trans- Killed Near Sherman SHERMAN, Nov. 6 .-- Two army of all passenger cars then in use airmen, one from nearby Perrin in the United States was more Field, were killed yesterday in the

han 7 years, and that between 1941 crash of their training plane nine Open High
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commercial vehicles on our streets and Lieut, Harold S. Friedman, 20, More than 5,000 names of explorand highways will show much in- son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham ers, trappers, emigrants and others are carved on Independence Rock. enger car registrations for the pres- They were engaged in a routine This "great record of the desert" ent year, amccording to the public training flight, Perrin Field an- rises out of Sweetwater valley in Wyoming.

Dance Hall for Yank Soldiers

By HAL BOYLE

nese open a new dance hall, it's cific. strictly like launching a battleship. ponese campaign to get the Ameri-

can soldier to pay Japan's war debt is a collossal dance hall in the basement of a bombed-out department store on the famous Ginza. This oasis on the Ginza is the

out of GI pockets. It promises to be one of the most popular entertainment stops in the Japanese capital for occupation Japanese-conceived and troops. Japanese-financed, it originated with a group of businessmen who formed a "recreation and amusement association" to develop the

They sank more than \$100,000 in remodeling the huge, concrete-walled department store basement. The 2,000 dancing partners have been given English lessons and taught at least the rudiments of American style

project.

dancing. Because of the possibility of disturbances, no Japanese men pat-KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6—(USDA)—
Cattle 11,000; calves 2,200; heifers and mixed yearlings full steady; cows steady to strong; bulls unchanged; slow on calves; few sales about steady; large share beef steers rated good and choice and cleared 16.00-17.00; moderate number medium and good steers 13.50-15.50; few common and medium grassers 11.0013.00: mug of Japanese beer for six yenabout 40 cents. There will be no hard liquor.

Major domo for the financial interests involved is spry, elderly little M. Kanechiko-generally known as "Little Tokyo," who in his gray, race-track-checked suit looks like a character from a Damon Runyon

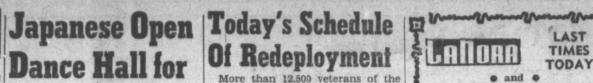
The girls made a big hit with American soldiers at the formal opening.

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European war are scheduled to arrive at three east coast ports today aboard 14 transports. At four west coast ports, 15 ves-

sels are due to arrive with approxi-TOKYO.—(AP)—When the Japa- mately 14,000 troops from the Pa-

Scheduled to arrive at New York They do everything but crack a bot- are seven vessels with more than tle of champagne over the prow of 8,400 troops; four ships, carrying one of their "two yen a dance" girls. more than 1,700, are due at New-The latest venture in the Nip- port News, Va., and three ships with approximately 2,500 are to arrive at Boston. Ships and units arriving included

At New York-(Stetson Victory from Antwerp)-1.961 troops including the 321st fighter: control squad-'Willow Run" of the world's dance ron; 402nd, 485th, 405th, 406th halls—with 2,000 Japanese girl dan- fighter squadron; 371st fighter cers ready to jitterbug or foxtrot group; headquarters and headquarters squadron 502nd air service with any American GI-and it is aimed specifically at pulling yen group; 929th air engineer squadron; 744th air material squadron; 1790th signal service battalion headquarters squadron; 562nd signal battalion: 452nd AAA air raid warning battalion.

At Newport News-(James J. Hill) -615 troops including 338th engineering general service regiment. At Los Angeles, Calif.—(Mormacdove from Manila)-1,306 troops, including elements of the 38th divi-

(Marine Cardinal from Manila)-3,192 troops including elements of the 38th division.







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