# MEN POUR THROUGH GAP!

Eisenhower Says Supreme Bid Is Now Being Made

sometimes stimulated spectators and committeemen into laughter, brought out these points:

A statement by Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, noted historian and writer, that partly because he was "allergic to gag rules." he suggested to a newspaperman that he look into the reported telephone conversation between Regent D. F. Strick-land of Mission and Vice-President J. Alton Burdine that finally precipitated the long standing row.

Testimony of Dr. Edward Everett

Hale, professor of economics, that he was "amazed" when told a regent was disturbed over a "misquoted account" of one of his lectures on economic bases for world peace when a text of the paper was available. "It would have been so easy to get what I said. I was amazed. It seemed to me to be an odd proce-

Testimony by Dr. Frederick Dun-calf, veteran professor of history, that the faculty has gotten along with Dr. Rainey and cannot understand why the regents could not.

Judgment of Dr. Burdine, who is
also professor of government, that
the basic trouble between the regents and Dr. Rainey has been that Dr. Rainey was positive and the regents negative in their approach to building a university. "The two

just do not go together."
This testimony was brought out on the third cay of the senate educational investigating commit-tee's inquiry into the university controversy that culminated in the discharge of Dr. Rainey and the resignation of three regents.

Dr. Duncalf was chairman of a See RAINEY, Page 8

# Juvenile Officer Says Delinquency Threat Is Slight

"Pampa has nothing to compare during the war, but it has amounted to much, and is not a serious indication. We have had no trouble preventing the formation of children's gangs such as have been reported elsewhere,"

een reported elsewhere."

Hill estimated that only five or FDR Will Try To reported an actual decline from 1943 in cases brought before the authorities. From June 1942 authorities. From June, 1943, to January, 1944, there were 195 such cases, Hill said, and only six were repeats. From January to November of this year there have been only 202 cases with the same number (six) being arrested more than

tion moves all pointing to a deci-sion to hold on to the principle "We try to make the children of the "Little Steel" wage formula feel that we are their friends," until after V-E day, Price Admin-Hill said, "and follow a liberal proistrator Chester Powles called a The results have bation policy. very gratifying.

"Lots of kids have no one at short notice following Sunday" home in whom they can confide. This statement by Economic Stabilization is unfortunate in many ways. We Director Fred M. Vinson that "disto make up for this lack when turbing" advances in costs the juveniles are brought before ing especially in textiles and cloth-We talk to them: we do not try to bully them; we remove their Bowles was ready to: probation as soon as practicable. I feel that we can claim this pro- and wearing apparel, the items singram materially reduces crime in gled out by Vinson as inflated; and

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the theatres, at your workshop. in the stores, banks and in your

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# Witness Says Rainey Worked THE PAMPA NEWS Breakthrough Is Greatest Since That at Normandy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

**Associated Press War Editor** In a swift exploitation of the Belfort breakthrough, French armored columns turned northward up the Rhine valley today to the outskirts of Mulhouse and already may have entered that industrial city, even as Gen. Eisenhower, supreme commander, said his plan was to increase pressure all along the line until the German war machine was crushed. It appeared that the Nazi grip on all of Eastern France was broken.

# AUSTIN, Nov. 21—(P)—A scholar-ly recitation of their part in an analysis of the causes of dispute between regents and former University of Texas President Homer P. Rainey was read into the records of a state senate investigating committee last night by several professors. Highlights of this testimony, which sometimes stimulated spectators and

THE GENERAL SMOKES A PIPE



(USCG Photo from NEA) Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his corncol pipe clenched between his teeth, surveys operations of his American forces on Leyte Island in the Central Philippines.

# Committees Named In "Pampa has nothing to compare with the great increase of juvenile crime seen in large cities throughout the land." Paul D. Hill, county out the land." Paul D. Hill, county officer said today. "We would officer said today. "We today revealing today revealing today revealing today revealing today revealing today.

Sixth War Loan Chairman S. D. Stennis, today revealing that \$31,462.50 in bond sales had already been achieved, announced the working committees for Pampa and other sections of Gray county.

WASHINGTON Nov 21 (A)-Ac

tion to reverse recent price rises

assurance to workers that living

Climaxing a series of administra-

news conference for this afternoon

dards for ruling on requests for

act and other laws.

til Germany yields

boosts beyond the

extraordinary" price increases not

Events of the last fortnight bear

out the impression of a concerted

effort for a home-front "freeze" un-

On Saturday the cost-of-living

of WLB dashed some cold wa-

on the CIO's drive for wage

report by Chairman William H. Dav-

level. It largely upheld the cost-of-living index of the bureau of labor statistics, which indicates no

great disparity between prices and

wage increases since January, 1941

See F D R, Page 5

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (P) Julius

convicted on a murder charge of

slaying Clarence Edwards and was

given a death sentence in a guard-

ed and locked courtroom here yes-

The jury deliberated less than

one hour in District Judge Frank

Two other Negro youths also are charged in the slaying but will not be tried until they become 17

to death Oct. 22 and his body mutilated by his slayers.

Williford, Jr's. court.

18-year-old Negro, was

base date of "Little Steel.

18-Year-Old Negro

Sentenced to Death

terday.

The conference was arranged on

expected shortly, designed as

With each working group in the city and county organizations using its own method of "bringing in the dollars" he said the city was divided into 10 sections with 10 working teams, each with a captain. The teams and their captains are

Pampa, team No. 1, Ivey Duncan Roy Bourland, L. L. Sone, W. T. Fraser, and Carl Benefiel, captain No. 2 Bob Thompson, Travis Live-v, J. W. Garman, C. T. Harris, and Crawford Atkinson, captain.

No. 3, J. R. Posey, J. C. Richey, A. J. Beagle, and Frank M. Carter, 4, D. W. Osborne, Farris C Joe Gordon, Rev. Douglas Carver and Irvin Cole, captain. No. 5, J. M. Stein, Dan Williams L. Green, Jr., D. V. Burton, and No. 6, Charlie Thut, Luther Pier-

See COMMITTEES, Page 8

## Woman Mistakenly First, tighten controls, over fabrics Shot, Succumbs

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21-(A)-Mrs. R. E. L. Batts, 55, who returnprovided for in the price control and was mistaken for a prowler and shot, died in a hospital here vesterday.

told police Mrs. Batts had asked house because she said she did not want to disturb her husband, and his men friends who were playing

# 118 More Planes And 3 Ships Are Erased at Manila

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-P-The huge Omura aircraft factory on the southernmost Japanese home island of Kyushu was blasted for the third time today by B-29 Super-

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Superforts bombed the heart of Japan's aircraft industry today in the wake of a sea-borne air raid on Manila that wiped out 118 Nipponese planes and added three more ships to the useless fleet of 100 bomb-wrecked craft that lit-

ter the Philippines habor.

Japan has lost close to 1,000 planes this month in the Philiprines where rain-chilled Ameri-can troops slid forward over Leyte Island's muddy hills again after being virtually halted for two days by the third typhoon of their brief campaign.

The war department announced

"a large task force of B-29 air-eraft" attacked industries on Ky-ushu, southernmost of Nippon's

Tokyo radio said their targets were Omura, big aircraft center twice previously hit, and Naga-saki, west coast port city. Japan-ese propagandists claimed be-tween 14 and 25 Superforts were shot down in an hour-long air bat-tle fought above low-hanging clouds. They said the giant bombers came from Southwest China bases, now threatened by Japan-esc armies which have driven in the 14th U. S. air force from all of its fields in East China.

The Chinese high command acknowledged that units of the 250,-000 Japanese troops in Southeast China effected a junction, thereby cutting the nation in half and

See SUPERFORTS, Page 8

# **AFL Policy for Future Studied**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21-(AP)-Delegates to the American Federation rolled up their sleeves today to plunge into routine tasks of policy making for another year.

Only speeches scheduled for today

were by Paul V. McNutt, war man-power commission, and Edward N Schieberling, national commander of the American Legion. These and vesterenvs acdresses

AFL President William Green, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins uisiana Gov. James H. Davis, and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somerveil, chief 🗸 army service forces, highlighted the

speaking program.

Heaviest committee chores looming for the balance of the two-week convention appeared to be those of the resolutions group which has resolutions affecting such proposals as labor's representation at peace conferences; inclusion of an undersecretariat of labor, representing orstate; alterations in social security and labor relations laws; federal and union aid to war veterans; legislation against "racial discrimina tion"; provision of free hospitaliza tions and medical care for workers and their familes

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# WHAT THEY'RE READING

# More Time Is Being Spent On Mystery Stories These Days

Wartime has found the people of there is also considerable interest Pampa reading "escape" fiction, in Margaret Landon's "Anna and mostly mystery stories, and chronicles of war action, more than densed for Reader's Digest. other types of literature, Mrs. James Todd, librarian, discloses. Never before have the mystery Women, the Pampa library's

Next to murder annals, the pub- Mrs. Todd announced. Mrs. lic is reading Ernie Pyle's famous sie Finley of the association has "This Is Your War;" the "Guad-alcanal Diary" of Richard Tregas-kis, who recently was killed while Charles the way in the Particle and the Particle and the way in the Particle and the particle covering the war in the Pacific; and Capt. Ted Lawson's "Thirty Sec-onds Over Tokyo." At present

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

Begun by the local branch of the American Association of University

been checked out of the Southwest shelf will receive in a public library in such quantity, she few weeks a large new shipment of books by authors of this region, tains books by J. Frank Doble, Shine Philips. Julia K. Garrett, Andy Adams, J. Evetts Haley, George Sessions Perry, and several other nationally-known Southwestern writers.

## examination paper that Pilgrims were an orchestra that came to this country. Summoning the writer, she inquired "The book says so," he replied. pointing confidently to the sentence beginning "A band of Pil-grims landed x x x."

PILGRIMS' PROGRESS

McGREGOR, Iowa. - (AP)-A rural school teacher was a bit

startled by the statement in an

# Administration Seeks Backers of

Foreign Policies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 The administration intends, when it organizes the new Congress, to make sure there is a solid majority on the Senate foreign relations committee supporting the creation of international peace-keeping ma-

Althougth it will be January before anything can be done officially, democratic leaders today began conning lists of eligibles for five

committee vacancies.

The democrats probably will fill three of these, represented by the departing Senators Reynolds (D-N. C.), Gillette (D-Iowa) and Clark (D-Mo.). The republicans may have two spots to fill. These now are occupied by Senator Nye (R-N. D.) and by Senator Davis (R-Pa.), if a

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# **Election To Be** Held on Junior College Project

to be held on Dec. 9, to determine pecially happy over the French whether to create a junior college district within the boundaries of school district, D. L. Brown of the school office, announced today.

Thus the responsibility for decision on this project, which has taken a great deal of effort on the part of the special committee of the chamber of commerce's postwar planning committee, is put before

Travis Lively is chairman of this special committee, and other members are Jack Hanna, C. P. Buckler. W. B. Weatherred, J. E. Murphy Jr., and Bill Smith. Joe Key, chairman of the postwar planning com mittee, and C. A. Huff, pre chamber of commerce, have attended the meetings of this cial committee and aided in completion of work in the project, which has been considerable and occupied many weeks of time. Mrs. Clotille Thompson, acting secretary, an-

The procedure followed in submitting this action to the public required a trip to Auch by the committe, Brown pointed out. The nembers had to get the approval of the state to seek such an elec tion, getting the names of 10 percent of the voters, before the Pam-pa school district office could act n the proposal. Mrs. Thompson, in releasing the

names of the committee, emphasized that the election is merely to

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# Texan Wants To Get Some Letters

open spaces of Texas.

In a letter to the editor of The News, Seaman Second Class Richard Louis Miller of Dallas now sta-tioned in Rhode Island, says he would like some one to write to him. He would also like The News to "rustle me up some addresses."
(He doesn't say what sex. which we think is worth noting.)

towns of the Panhandle, cause ended Nov. 18 to 4,736,300 barrels reckon it's in the Panhandle one daily, the Oil and Gas Journal would natcherly go to. In a PS he says he thinks he'll

in the Panhandle of Texas. Richard Louis Miller S2/c SN-234-49-52

Eisenhower said: "I want more supplies than we are getting and I think the soldier wants more than he is getting, both now and in the future. "To get peace, we have got to fight like hell for it," the command-

THIS IS IT!

er said. "Now let's do it. Eisenhower appeared fit as ever The Pampa independent school after a tour of all parts of the district office is calling an election fighting zone, and said he was es-

breakthrough to the Rhine "No single instance has pleased me so much in a long while as the capture of Belfort by the gallant French army and its reaching the

Rhine," Eisenhower said, The general told correspondent that his plans were to hit and hammer the Germans with increasing pressure, reaching its peak on th the nazis finally surrender

"Unless eveyone all the through the nations-those at the the job everlastingly and with mounting intensity, we are only postponing the day of victory," Eisenhower declared. The very maximum effort must

Eisenhower declined to make an would end and said his call for an Cologne at home was his "prescription for He said the weather had prevented a full effort in the air in the cur-

nt offensive but added "One thing that continues to grow to my intense satisfaction teamwork between ground forces, navies and air

He said that while he saw no sign vet of a German crackup. Germans were human beings like other people and if confront ed by failure after failure of their bly crack. It is the Allied job, he with more and more of these fail-

general made it clear that he was not criticizing the efforts of the home fronts in Allied countries up to now, but simply stating that still more material would be needed as A Texas boy is lonely for the still greater numbers of soldiers are

See See EISENHOWER, Page 5

# Crude Oil Output Shows Weekly Step-up

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 21 - (A) "I'm 17," he writes, and "I'd shore Crude oil production increased like to write to someone from the 4,450 barrels daily in the week said today.

California output was up 7,000 settle down on a ranch somewhere barrels a day to 887,250; Kansas 16,700 to 282,700; Louisiana, 400 to 363,550; Michigan, 300 to 49,800; and the Rocky Mountain area 6,600 to 133,700.

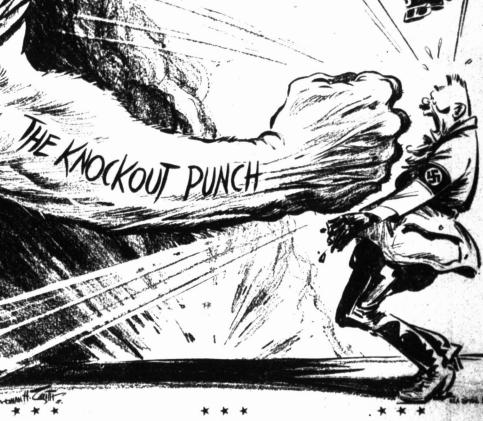
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Men and guns poured through the Belfort Gap after the French First army, which captured Belfort in the greatest breakthrough since Normandy, reached the Rhine at three places and unhinged the southern end of the enemy line.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared his intention of increasing pressure steadily all along the western front until

On the northern wing of the invasion of Germany, Americans and British edged forward against bitter resistance on the Cologne plain; in the center the U. S. Third army knifed eastward toward the Saar from Metz; farther south the Seventh army drove against broken resistance on Sarrebourg, and the Germans said there was fighting in the streets of that city, 32 miles from the Rhone.

British troops on the left flank of the Allied invasion of Germany drove three and one-half miles northeast of captured Geilenkirchen and almost to the outskirts of Wurm.

South of the British drive the Germans threw 20 to 30 tanks against U.S. Ninth army units at Schleiden, seven miles southeast of Geilenkirchen. The blow was repulsed and the Americans advanced 11/2 miles northeast, capturing Aldenhoven. three miles from the German stronghold of Julich on the Roer river, major barrier before Cologne and the Rhine.

Nine miles to the south the U. S. First army was six miles from Duren on the Roer and 26 miles from the suburbs of

At Metz five fortress groups continued firing as the German commander of two enemy-held pockets in the northern part of the city ignored a Third army ultimatum to surrender.

of Merzig.

# Pampa Air Field To Have Turkey Nov. 23

Thanksgiving will be celebrated pa army air field, Thursday, Nov.

vill be served in the Consolidated encd its penetration to three Mess Hall. The menu as planned will include, besides turkey, which has already arrived on the field, cranberry sauce, dressing, potatoes, yams, corn, asparagus, pumpkin pie. ice cream, cake, mixed nuts and candy assorted fruits and lemonade

Enlisted men may bring guests. vives or sweethearts to the dinner, and in order to accommodate visitors, the north wing of the great mess hall is to be opened for the occasion. A charge of 75 cents per plate will be made for guests.

Hours for serving the dinner have not been officially announced, but it is believed that extra time will be allotted diners that day.

## BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT - French swing north of Rhine after Belfort breakthrough; Germans falling back toward Strasbourg and Saarbrucken.

EASTERN FRONT — Russians close in on Germans' horthern escape routes in Hungary; start winter offensive in Latvia.

ITALY — British capture Zuccrerificle buildings; gain along Bologna road.

Pacific—Superforts bomb Japanese aircraft center; Tokyo claims 15 to 25 shot down; typhoon halts Leyte ground fighting. EASTERN FRONT - Russian

THE WEATHER Generally fair and continued rather cold this afternoon, tonight and tonight 24 to 28 in Panhandle and 26 to 30 in South

East of Metz the Third army advanced two miles to points eight to

12 miles below the Saar frontier

Thirty miles Southeast of Dieuze was captured.

ntering old Maginot defenses 20

The Third army's Tenth armored

division which drove into the Saar,

German coal and iron region, deep-

in the area of the German town

Berlin said the Russians had open-

300,000 nazis pocketed in Western Latvia, ripping holes in the defen-ders' lines in violent fighting which

front near Liepaja, one of two bal-

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ed their winter offensive age

had entered its third day,

and artillery forces on a 30

throwing huge infantry, tank, pl

Southwest of Saarbruck



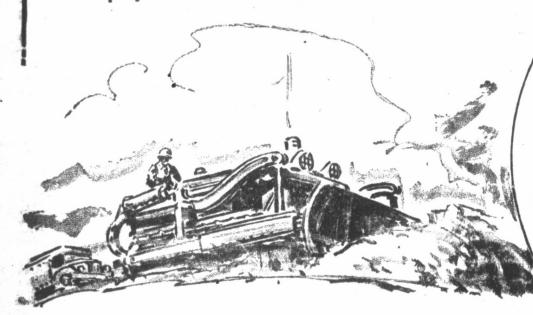
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blood strength.

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Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win



# LOS ANGELES. — (P)—A dog's dream of a night in a since store came true for Butch, a four-monthold pooch, left behind by his master, Peggy Lewis, 18. But the day limited the evening's entertainment to knowing one pair. Rush Parties at Tea in Posey Home

The guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ashby. They were greeted by Mrs. Ashby and the cohostesses for the evening, Mrs. Er-win Thompson and Mrs. John Ad-Each guest and member then ded a theatre thereafter returning to the Ashby home.

Refreshments were served buffet style and a color scheme of red, white and blue with a patriotic motif was used with a centerpiece of small American flags on a tablecloth of alternating woven strips of red, white and blue crepe paper completed the decorations.

The next party was held, Nov. 15th in the City club rooms. Booths were intricately arranged for the various games and members and guests rotated from booth to booth, playing the game of their choice. Clever signs advising the particular "fun qualities" of each game were Tuberculosis Test hung in conspicious places and a "Crying Chair" was provided for

losers to "weep in".

Hostesses for this event were Misses Adalen Brazil, Vatue Dyson, Misses Adalen Brazil, Value Dyson, Misses Freda Barrett and Mary Jean Junior High Pupils

mill Saturday evening. Co-hostesses for this event were Mmes. Bob Tripplehorn. N. L. Nicholl and Wayne Phelps.





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service table and throughout the evening music was furnished by John Robert Lane at the piano. Members and guests registering

Mmes. Erwin Thompson, John

plehorn. Misses Marquerite Jones, Helen Harris, Maureen Morgan, Beth Mullinax, Jane Kerbow, Adalen Brazil, Georgia Browning, Varue Dyson and out-of-town members Mrs. Walter Haynes of Plainview and Mrs. George Pollard of Electra, Tex.

tested for tuberculosis. All tests, which begin Dec. 4, will be given and inspected by graduate nurses selected or approved by the Gray county tuberculosis association.

Mrs. A. A. Proctor reported on Teachers which was held in Ft.

Miss Vaughan said.

his free expression of thought.

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Yes, steel-making is permanently and deeply a part of Texas and

surrounding states. It was planned that way by Sheffield as early as

1936. In April of 1941 B. P. (before Pearl Harbor) construction of the

Sheffield Steel of Texas plant began. So sound and logical was this

peacetime project that, when war came, it attracted the attention of

authorities charged with the vital task of expanding steel production

In January, 1942 A. P. (1 month after Pearl Harbor) the War Production Board authorized expansion of Texas steel-making facili-

to meet the threat of global war.

# A theatre party was held Nov. 9. The guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ashby. They were greeted by Mrs. Ashby and the co-Types of People Discussed at Meeting Miss Virginia Vaughan discussed "National Types of People" when members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi scoroity met in the

Types of People Discussed at Meeting
Miss Virginia Vaughan discussed "National Types of People" when members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi scrority met in the Gray county home demonstration office last night with Mrs. Herman urer and Mrs. W. D. Benton, re-Gaudle, Mrs. Pauline Gaskins and Miss Millicent Schaub as hostesses. In giving comments on several national types of people Miss

Witt, Mary Jean Haw, Dorothy Tout,
Freda Barrett, Mary Fleming, L. C.
McMurtry, Jr., Charles Ashby, R.
E. McKernan, N. L. Nicholl, Wayne and such like evidences of business acumen, he will find that Japan Phelps, Turney Mullinax, Bob Trip-plehorn. is fundamentally tradition-bound. The Japanese have had instilled into them, for a thousand years, the precept that the most supreme honor, in or out of the universe, is for one to sacrifice one's life for his emperor, and that if one loses face, the only method of amending the sgrace is the commission of hara-kiri.

They have not been able to adapt the inner workings of their minds and spirits to the same degree as their conformity to other out-ward Occidental traits would indicate.

"The subtlety of the Japanese mind is most plainly to be observed its art. The highly civilized charm of delicacy and reticent suggestion, the intricacy of minute and perfect carving, satisfy the most Couple Marry at artistically, precise esthete.

Tuberculosis Test

Will Be Given to

Junior High Pupils

Junior High School Parent Teachers association held its regular meeting Thursday in the Junior High auditorium. When members heard the report of the room mothers committee concerning the health project for the year.

Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, chairman of room mothers reported that even and the power of the graph of the power of the graph of the power of the graph of the power of the power of the power of the power of the japanese and strength. The aim of the japanese project for the year.

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Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, chairman of room mothers, reported that every child in Junior High would be tested for tuberculosis. All tests, the future.

behind the inscrutable Oriental to its citizens; the first duty of the citizen is labor, whether of the mind or the body.

"Nazism is engaged in a ruthless fight against persons whose activities are incompatible with the public the future.

The ceremony was performed in the control of the citizen is labor, whether of the post chaple in the post chaple in a ruthless fight against persons whose activities are incompatible with the public blue dress trimmed in white lace.

weal, she concluded." "In Japan, the educational sysautocraty social theory upon which the social structure is founded. The

allegiance a hierachial system of dress with black accessories and government which guarantees to him an economic stability obtainations. schools are little autocracies. They flexible enough to embrace any doc-trine that promises better things for it. The country desires recognition,"

ditions and customs; a love for art, drama and music. The foundation She next told how the German, paradoxical in nature and marked of fascism is the conception of the by variety and contrasts, due to the particularism and sectionalism of his country, has imposed upon himself the discipline, organization and self the discipline, organization and self the discipline, organization and self the discipline are an expectative. willing acceptance of authority which is essential to sublimate a tendency to individualism and lib-

"The keynote to the French mind is logical precision based upon the cult of reason. The highly centralized bureaustratic educational system of France is designed to produce an excessive cultivation of knowledge. This quality of considering all the angles of a problem makes him impressionable to external influences, intellectually plastic but inhibited in his free expression of thought. and even elaborately constructed "He epitomizes thoroughness and plan in which inheres the tendenefficient adaptation of means to cy of theorize balanced by an em-

nds. His industry, persistence and phasis upon logical method. atient perserverance are coupled "The French people are essentially patient perserverance are coupled with a reverance for knowledge and science; and their application to the mundane details as the utilization and scrupulous avoidance of any

FOR MENONLY
waste in the preparation of food.
"Governmental policies reflect the tendency to do what seems most." e run down, and no longer have the practical according to its leaders, suffering from a deficiency of certain tic idealism would town beautiful. its honor," Miss Vaughan concluded.

In commenting upon Russia, the speaker described the native as a stolid fatalist; the percentage of illiteracy very high. The Russians unhold a social organization involv ing common ownership of the agents of production and some approach to equal distribution of the products "England,"

the country with the strongest de-veloped concept of social progress. The popular conception of English conservatism and clinging to tradi-tion is rooted in the national tendency to rely upon tried and proved methods. "The United States, on the other

hand, is concerned with what is the first duty to society and how to guarantee to every man, woman and child equal opportunity for educa tion without regard to race, birth, sex, income or creed," Miss Vaughan

Prior to the program given by Miss Vaughan, a business session was conducted by President Johnnie Davis during which time plans were made for the sorority to have Christmas party December 13. The hostesses served pumpkin pie

party mints and coffee to the fol-lowing members: Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Millicent Schaub, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Mrs Ray Robbins, Miss LaNelle Scheihagan, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Steve Matthews, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Miss Evelyn Moorehead, Mrs. Robert Carter, Miss Virginia Vaughan, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Sam Leal,

Mrs. C. W. Henry, and the hos-Mrs. Matthews, recent bride, in keeping with sorority tradition, passed the candy.

The next regular meeting will be held November 4, with Miss Dona Pursley and Miss Zena Gierhart as co-hostesses. Roll call will be answered when each member tells their favorite book of fiction and tells why it is her favorite.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

# Operatic Baritone **Entertains Group** At Local USO Club

Soldiers and guests were enter tained Sunday evening at the USO club when a team of musicians, under the direction of Captain Joseph H. Binford of Independence AAF gave a concert.

The team, which will visit all air fields in this section of the country, is composed of S/Sgt. William W. McMichael, operatic baritone from Fort Worth field; Cpl. Raymond F. Suminski, a former accordion teacher in civilian life now stationed at Moore Field, and Pic. Norman Kaalhue, Hawaiian crooner of the top orchestra, Johnny Kaaihue and His Royal Hawaiians An enthusiastic audience of around 65 persons kept McMichael singing such songs as "Plenty of Nuthin'," . "Shortening Bread," "Journey's End," and "I Heard You

# Entre Nous Club Members Sew for Local Red Cross Entre Nous club members met in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingrum Friday with Mrs. Alice Cockrell as co-hostess: AT FIRST

o-hostess: Mrs. Joe Lewis was in charge of a business session during which time the following officers were

porter.

During the social hour members made "scuffles" for the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served to the ollowing: Joe Lewis, C. C. Stockstill

B. McAfee, W. D. Stockstill, J. Stroup, C. A. Tignor, Dave Tur-ett, Norman Walberg, C. A. Bowers, W. S. Tolbert, Dona Lee Stroup W. D. Benton.
The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stroup.

eal, she concluded."
"Italy is an idealistic country and of white gardenias and pink rose ready to accept without much tuds. Matron of honor, the bride-uestion, with obedience, respect and groom's mother, wore a fuschia crepe

ble by industry and thrift.

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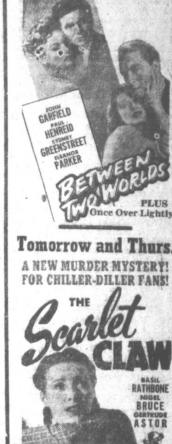
SYMPATHY MOVE
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Nov. 21—
(P)—The Electrical Workers union said it will stop work for five hours

rocks the cra-dle rules the world. The man

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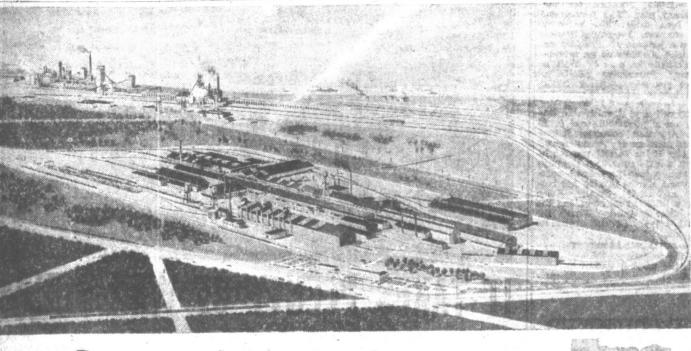
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3. Native manpower possesses the high aptitude and skill which entitle it to earn the wages of steel-making from mining the raw materials to finishing the steel. 4. Steel-making speeds industrial growth. New steel-consuming

industries have already been established in Texas and the South-Southwest. Many others will follow. 5. Ten times as much of the cost of a ton of Texas-made steel remains at home than was the case when this

steel was shipped in.

ties. Since then the Defense Plant Corporation has completed additional units including two open-hearth furnaces, a blast furnace, coke ovens, a blooming mill, and an additional plate mill. Now in operation, these units more than double the capacity of Sheffield Steel of Texas production. It gives the Southwest its first fully integrated steel plant-a plant so arranged that it can swing almost vernight from wartime to peacetime steel products

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## Now the Tirpitz

The German navy has long since ceased to be a battle threat to the amed fleets, if it ever was, but it ed as both a constant threat and as a destructive weapon against vital supply lines. It is in this light that the final sinking. No vember 12, of the giant battleship Tirpitz by British heavy bombers must be appraised.

The U-boat has become in the public's mind the chief and typical German threat to convoys, because of its activities in the last year as il as in this. But a super-battleship with its immense armament, once let loose on convoy lanes, can cause and has caused destruction far beyond the ability of an underwolf pack. It is for this reason that Britain, and for a time the United States, were forced to tie capital ships on convoy duty and as part of a fleet-in-readiness in British ports as long as the powerful units of the German navy such as the Tirp#z remained.

As each of these enemy battleships has been destroyed more than an equal amount of Allied capital tonnage has been released for duty elsewhere. How important the elim ination of the Tirpitz has appeared to the Allied command is evidenced by the repeated attacks by bomber and submarine which have been pressed against the ship regardless of danger. Midget submarines damaged the Tirpitz by torpedoes in September, 1943; British planes attacked again in early April, 1944, to insure the Normandy invasion convoys: late in October heavy bombers scored at least one hit on the vessel in spite of violent defense put up by short batteries, destroyers, and the ship itself.

Bismarck, the Gray Spee, and the Scharnhost, all German capital ships sunk by British ships or planes, the men who man the control of the ships sunk by British ships or planes, the men who man the control of the ships sunk by British ships or planes, the men who man the control of the ships such as the ships of the voys to Murmansk will easier and perhaps the Japanese Royal Navy in Indian waters.

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## **Bread Beats Beer**

Brewers who have been insulting the intelligence of those who kne better, and possibly fooling others who didn't, with their billboard, newspaper and streetcar ads declar-"beer is comparable to or the value," must stop the mendacious Uncle Sam says it isn't so. Specifically, the federal trade comssion has handed down the ruling in the case of the Minnesota Brewers' association, and its 13 members have agreed to desist.

Bread has more nutritional value than beer any day, says Uncle Sam. To quote the commission: "It is necessary to ingest relatively large amounts of beer to obtain the nutrients and calories obtained by what would to a workingman be a relatively small amount of white

Funny, isn't it, what John Barleycorn will try to get away with? BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

# The Nation's Press

EXPERIENCE IN OFFICE (Charleston . Courier) One of the reasons that the Ger

man fear to get rid of Adolpi. Hitler is that he is experienced office and they have no other like

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE ----

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE (Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

In 1787, the year in which our Federal Constitution was adopted, John Adams, in a letter to Thomas Jefferson, made a statement that is still pertinent to the problems of 1944. Said Adams: "All the perplexities, confusion, and distress in America arise, not from defects in the Constitution or confederation not from want of honor or virtue, so much as from downright ignorance of the nature of coin, credit, may also recall that long centuries before the time of John Adams, a prophet of God by the name of Hosea said (B.C.780): "My people are destroyed for lack of know-

BUY MORE AS REFORE-

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM UNDER ATTACK (Chicago Tribune)

Dr. Homer P. Rainey has been dismissed as president of the State University of Texas by the board of regents. His offense was to resist the board's campaign of undermining academic freedom. He cited 16 occasions on which the board had attempted to eliminate rofessors in violation of all rules of tenure. The activities of the regents were already under investigation by the American Associa-tion of University Professors when Dr. Rainey was fired.

Investigations of the association over a number of years would ndicate that tax supported institutions are more frequent violators of academic freedom than are privately endowed institutions. Some state universities have earned an unenviable reputation of this sort cially in Georgia under former Gov. Talmadge, in Louisiana under the late Huey Long, and in Mississippi when Sen. Theodore Bilbo was governor and fired 179 faculty nbers from four state institutions in a single summer.

The University of Texas is an affender of long standing. In 1936 J. Evetts Haley, a distinguished historian, was dismissed because he stumped the state on his own time and at his own expense in opposition to the New Deal. That same year Dr. Rainey's predecessor, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, supported by the regents, established a censorship over material published in the student daily newspaper, making the astonishing observation that



## POWER RESOURCE

Personal confidence is one of the world's really great power resources. When two individuals become acquainted, after they have more or less dealing with each other, confidence (or a noticeable tack of confidence) always results. This is no part of high-brow psychology. practical experience that comes to every human before he knows enough words to tell about it.

The power contained in this nolace, human relationship too big to calculate. How many times have you known insolvent business firms to rise above ruin and fight their way to prosperity because a banker believed personally in somebody? More than once I have seen "defeated" ball teams build victory from nothing anybody could see but the hopeful grin of a respected coach. OF PRACTICAL USE

Nowhere in mortal experience the power of personal trust so obvious as in a hospital. Patients Pain seems to lose its edge, fever ctually subsides, confusion gives place to calm when the physician it is a positive curative, a definite part of physical treatment It is a thing too useful and effective to be lightly discarded.

foot in political circles to break up this relationship between docfor and patient. It is spoken of as "instituting socialized medicine."
By no means have all the details the plan been worked out, but e early steps have been charted adds up to putting all doctors on the government's pay-roll and assigning them their patients.

IT'S REGIMENTATION

complain to a bureau and aceep the doctor picked up the bureaucrat in charge. He probably will be obliged to go somewhere and fill out a blank first. If the case calls for hospital service he will be so informed and a hospital selected for him.

Boosters for socialized medicine claim it will improve the entire nation's well-being. They say it will make doctors anxious to keep their communities well, make ther zealous of disease prevention. doubt it. Making doctors salaried government men can't help but make a lot of them lazy and indifferent. It might reasonably cost many lives and it would certainly pile administrative cost to the sky. A LABOR OF LOVE

Professional services, by their ry nature, are personal services large part they are confidento pick his own confidents is not a free man at all. Doctors admit that they, on the average, might earn more money in fewer hours of work under socialized medicine Nevertheless doctors oppose it and it is to their moral credit.

Doctors oppose shorter hours at better pay; why? Because in getselves they would cause their patients to pay more, suffer more and perhaps die sooner. The phypersonal ... no longer professional. In their vital and delicate services doctors would have to get along without personal confidence, the post helpful of all medicines.

the daily was not an ordinary publication "whose owners are en-titled to the freedom of the press." He asserted that the newspape had no right of political opinion

And no privilege of criticizing.
State universities would seem to be the worst violators of academic freedom because they are, as publie institutions, continually subject to political interference. Politics in the south seems to provide a favoring climate for totalitarian ction because one party, too long ascendant and without significant opposition, tends to produce men in high place who are freed of all checks upon their conduct We have seen the same contempt for popular rights spring up wher a national administration is con tinued too long in power. From suppression of the rights of individuals and minorities, the inevitable development is finally toward suppression of all dissent of what-

soever nature. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

# HEROIC IS THE RIGHT WORD

(Charleston, S.C., News and It is not a new thing for a totalitarian government to reward mothers who have reared large numbers of children. That procedure is part of the time-worn paradox of urging citizens to increase the popula tion with one corner of the official month while crying piteously for lebensraum from the other cor ner. It is, however, new for a government to label such mothers of large broods "heroic." It has renained for the Soviet governmen to do again the unexpected, and, in so labeling, to admit by implication what every parent knows to greater or lesser degree. On the norning after Hallowe'en it was clear that if Russian children at all poraries, the mothers of 10 or mor children recently honored by Moow are indeed "heroic." It is safe to say that the man who coined the

## phrase is a pater familias. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Tyrants, despots, and bigots may regard their subjects or fellowmen as a species of property to be coarced into conformity with particular creeds or kinds of conduct. But the entire history of the human race has furnished the melan-choly demonstration that the disposition of one man to coerce another springs from a monstrous conceit and an unchastened re-ligion, rather than from a sincere devotion to any code of his own.

—(Fort Wayne News Sentinel).

'Dropping The Pilot'



# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

Although hush-hush in Washington, it is said by those in a position know that several "naval incidents" on patrol—have intercepted west-already have occurred, any one of bound vessels. Russian escorts and which might be cause for breaking gun crews of freighters replied to off relations. As is now common Nipponese warning shots, and minor knowledge, American-built ships fly-

# Stevenson Polls More Votes Than **FDR Pledgees**

By The Associated Press Gov. Coke Stevenson polled more votes in the general election than the Roosevelt-pledged electors polled in Texas, according to tabulations by the Texas election bureau. Complete returns from 244 out the state's 254 counties gave Etevenson 959,296 votes as against 79,941 for his republican opponent, J. Peasley, Tyler.
Complete unofficial returns from

all 254 counties gave President Roosevelt 823,790 of the total 1,-149,146 votes cast in the Nov. 7 election. That was less by 81,366 than the vote with which he carried the state in 1940.

The total vote set a new high

for general elections in Texas, and was second for all Texas elections only to the 1 189 290 cast in the July 1940 democratic primary in the governor's race won by W. Lee O'Dan-The democratic vote was 71.7 per

nt of the total. Republicans had major opposition to Roosevelt was stronger by 111,953 votes, account-that half the population of Vladi-

ectors 188,903 votes: the Texas regulars 134.757; socialists 530, prohibitionists 910, and America firsts

Eight of the 254 counties voted republican: Bandera, Comal, De-Witt, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Kendall, Kenedy, and Medina, an increase of two over 1940. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

# Education Group To Probe Rainey Issues

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 21-(AP) The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has ne boat nearby. appointed a committee to investigate the dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the Uniof Texas, Dean M. C. Huntey of the University of Alabama,

Dean Huntley, a member of the ommittee, said the group also in-luded President Herman L. Donoan, University of Kentucky, Dean William W. Pierson, University North Carolina, and President FORMER CLERK DIES Theodore H. Jack, Randolph-Mac-on Woman's College, with Presi-John W. Ballow, 60, former district dent Rufus C. Harris of Tulane, clerk county clerk and county judge chairman of the association, acting for Henderson county, died at his in an ex-officio capacity.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

court is not set forth.

Provision for an International

up the new Court be made a part of

the United Naitons charter, which

When the old Court is revamped

or the new one set up, it is proposed that all the nations adhering to the

charter would automatically signify

their adherence to the statutes of

the Court. It is provided, however,

that countries not members of the United Nations organization could— by permission of the General As-

sembly—subscribe to the statute creating the International Court of

Justice and they could use it for settlement of their disputes with

other nations.

By ALBERT LEMAN ing the Soviet flag carry United HOSTILITIES—Russia may not States lend-lease material from Pahave to hunt far for an excuse to cific ports to Siberia. Tokyo is understood to wink at this traffic.

But on several occasions lately

skirmishes have taken place. a Japanese destroyer was sunk.

Such an "undeclared war" at sea not unusual. The Russian and Japanese armies along the Manchurian-Siberian border engaged in fairly large-scale battles as well as in a series of "incidents" in the years 1937 and 1939. After that, by Groucho Marx probably owns mutual consent, hostilities were supposed to have been called off.

SIBERIA-Russia would like to have Japan quickly moved from the Asiatic scene so that her Siberian provinces could calm down and develop in peace. It is too expensive a proposition to man permanently a frontier that is several thousand

In building the new region, Moscow first sent out troops, convicts and workers as pioneers. When a and workers as pioneers. When a soldier's period of service expired he was allowed to keep his small arms and was given land on which arms and was given land on which arms and riving Berlin. to settle. These veterans formed an excellent reserve military force. Hirohito is thought to have be-

churian frontier. But many are levies drafted from Asiatic populations, although led by Jap officers. The Soviet Union probably has a like number, adequately equipped with modern weapons and located

within easy reach of the American aerial lend-lease supply lines from 22.704 less for Tom Dewey than for Wendell Wilkie in 1940, but the Alaska. Today Siberia is teeming

# OFFICE CAT

miles long.

The prize alibi is claimed for the man wire was charged with stealing a I didn't steal it, I swear, Judge,

the culprit said, "I'm just lazy and that's all the trouble. I stumbled over that lawn mower and being that I was too lazy to walk around it, 1 just pushed it away."

The waves battered the vessel's superstructure, and finally tere off the hatch coverings. The ship began to fill with water. A call for

The Captain called the passengers and crew together: Captain-Is there anyone here who knows how to pray? Clergyman (stepping forward)-1 do,

Captain (heartily)-Fine, You pray. The rest of us will put on the life belts-there's one shy.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

home near here Saturday

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE PROPOSED

COURT WOULD NOT CONTROL

Provision for an International It is forseen that members of the pulsion in the Court's activities. It Court of Justice to be the judicial International Court of Justice would is merely a convenient internationarmy of the United Nations organi- be elected by the General Assembly al bar of justice, available for the

army of the United Nations organization is called for in Chapter VII
of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals
for a United Nations charter, but
the statute which would create this
court is not set forth.

Defected by the General Assembly all bar of justice, available for the
use of nations which voluntarily
want to have disputes settled by
the General Assembly or the
Security Council would have any
control over the Court, or vice versa.

LEAGUE'S WORLD COURT
SETTLED 60 DISPUTES

court is not set forth.

Instead it is proposed that the Permanent Court of International Justice, the so-called World Court Justice is a matter still to be deset up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the set up at The Hague as part of the framework of the League of Napara and the framework of the framework of the League of Napara and the framework of th

Justice, the so-called World Court Justice is a matter of the set up at The Hague as part of cided; also whether it would be the time it held its first session at the framework of the old League of General Assembly which would be Hague in 1922 until the outbreak Nations, be revised to meet the new empowered to recommend to the national law on which the situation; or else that a new Court tions modifications in the code of United States never became a member of the League of Nations, nor

be set up by an entirely new international law on which the national agreement. In any event, it is proposed that the statute setting All such questions of course pre-World Court, but there was always

will be drafted in final form at con-

ferences of all the nations next and judicial functions. It very decid-year edly is not. The experts who met at dispute referred to it by the League

suppose that the United Nations or-ganization is some kind of super-One of the most useful functions

Dumbarton Oaks to draw up the of Nations, and this duty would be proposals for a United Nations charter steered very definitely away al Court of Justice.

from any ideas of creating a supergovernment.

The General Assembly may only
recommend to the United Nations
proposals for new international
agreements. It is the individual nations themselves which will ratify
such agreements.

The Security Council may only
recommend that certain nations in
dispute take their troubles to the

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Veronica Lake were long heavy undies on her recent fishing trip to the High Sierras. It gave her an idea. Her Christmas cards this year will feature a photograph of glamorous La Lake in red flannels!

Brian Donlevy, unhappy with his small role in "Two Years Before the Mast," is now calling the pic-ture, "Two Minutes Before the

The Ernic Pyle movie "GI Joe" will cost \$2,000,000. Producer Lester Cowan will sink all the profits of "Tomorrow the World" into the war story. Although Hollywood thinks Bren-

ture, she will first do a play on Broadway. She wants to escape those heavy roles. Susan Hayward and new hubby Jess Barker have rented Donald

da Marshall is set for another pic-

separation rumors. Van Johnson and Chili Williams have discovered each other.

Cook's valley home, settling those

Metro bosses not to do any outside pictures until he does three for them.

Bill Bendix is taking typing les sons for his role as an army sergeant in "A Bell for Adano" at 20th Century-Fox. The burly Bendix pounded the keys so hard he almost wrecked the machine. The repair man gave him a fishy eye and said: "Typewriters are scarcer than actors these days."

LEFT HELPLESS

Add domestic help problems: tuth Warrick's chauffeur eloped with the cook - and both quit their jobs.

Metro is plotting a film biography of Caruso, with Xavier Cugat working as technical adviser on the script. As a boy prodigy, Cugat accompanied Caruso on tour as an assistant artist.

the world's most expensive golf bag. He has a \$500 check taped the side—a golfing wager won from songwriter Harry Ruby which he refuses to cash.

Three oldtimers, Chester Conklin, William Desmond and Kit Guard, are emoting in Universal's "Frisco Sal." And it's a comeback Harry Langdon at in "Swingin' on a Rainbow.

Two film cutters at Republic answer to the names of Fred Allen Every Dog Has His Day Dept.

Daisy's five pupples on the "Leave tween five hundred thousand and a million troops on the Siberian-Manhave stand-ins. have stand-ins.

Producer Mike Todd and Jeanette MacDonald are discussing a Broadway musical after she completes her Chicago opera con-

In his first three pictures in Hollywood, Walter Slezak was known that half the population of Vladi-ed for in those cast for the Texas regulars (anti-Roosevelt democrats) party.

Bill Goodwin suggests "Jack and Jilt" as a good title for a story about Hollywood divorces.

POOR RALPH'S ALMANAC Ralph Bellamy's was interviewing actors for the important role of Benjamin Franklin for his Broadway play "The Democrats." One ham said; "Mr. Bellamy, I'm your man. I've played Franklin as a philosopher, Franklin as a patriot, Franklin as an inventor, Franklin as a ...." minute," interrupted Bellamy "Have you ever played Franklin as a human being?"

RKO will send Spanish star Isabelita on a good will tour of 20 Latin American countries following the premiere of "Panamerican. Wabler Helen Forrest was lunch ing in a cafe near 20th Century Fox when a juke box devotee walked in and started playing her rec-ords exclusively. Finally Helen made a different selection and the juke dialer snapped? "What's the matter, lady? Doncha appreciate good music?"

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-In the western Pacific and China seas,, the tropical cyclone is called a typhoon

International Court of Justice. But there is and there can be no com-

# Letters From a Correspondent's War Notebook By HAL BOYLE

STOLBERG, Germany, Nov. 10 (Delayed)—(P)—For weeks the most unusual real estate situation in Germany has existed here, ninetenths of this town being held by the American army and one-tenth by German troops—and they have been quarreling over it bitterly.
Stolberg, a brass-manufacturing

center once had a population of about 18,500. Half of these have fled or are in the nazi volksstrum (people's army). The other half have nung on and now are adept at ducking shells and weaving their way through street-fighting barrages.
"I guess we have the run of the place by day and the nazis own it

at night—at least part of it"—said T/4 John Maple of Rushville, Ind. During spare time, Maple and others in the U. S. First army infantry outfit here relax by attending U. S. O. shows, double-feature movies and Red Cross doughnut parties not far from the German lines. "I dues the sounds funni" be

guess that sounds funny," he "but when we first got here. we grabbed off the street with the biggest bakery. Civilians from the German-held section were walking

and now no such movements of civilians are allowed.

"After the first couple of days battle lines were well enough established for us to begin to clean out the place methodically," explain-Moines, Ia.

"Since then we haven't had any trouble from the civilians. We just tell them what to do and they do

Many civilians, trying to make vertures to the Americans, have learned to shout "good morning" or "hello," but because the nofraternization rule is being stringently en-forced, the troops are forbidden to

To try to keep the civilians in American-held Stolberg loyal, the nazis in German-held Stolberg shoot propaganda leaflets into the American sector in shells and bombard them with musical programs via BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

## Farmer Has Other Uses for Grass

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 21—(P)—When a speaker told a farm industry conference at Texas A. and M. college that Alabamans had quit fighting Johnson grass and were using its roots for chemurgic profront. duction of sugar, a Lamar county armer said: and naturally that's where the nazis

"I suggest that instead of too much chemurgy being used on John-son grass that some of it be saved to make some good drinking whis-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Three words in the English lanruage contain all the vowels in their heir proper order: Abstemiously, facetiously and arsenious.

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WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

says that allied troops on the Col-

kirchen "are meeting fierce enemy

The Geilenkirchen-Aachen sector

opposite Cologne and Germany's all-

important Ruhr industrial center, is

along the erupting 400 mile battle-

the crucial zone of the

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We are taking our text today from the Eisenhower communique which

are taking advantage of his success ful tactics. The nazis have been forced to fall back at numerous places, abandoning powerful posi-tions. Some of the sensational al-

lied gains have been due in part to

That in no way detracts from the

suing allies. However, we should rec-

ognize that he who runs away lives to fight another day, and the nazis

are retreating still must be

treating to fresh defenses.

magnificent work done by the

With cities, towns and hamlets falling like tenpins in various secdealt with further back. tors, and allied forces making sen-RUY MORE, AS BEFOREsational advances, we are in danger of slipping into the over-optimistic So They Say

our military time tables. As a result we must obtain from our war factories today material that was not front. General Ike is employing scheduled for production until next great striking power there in an effort to break through to the Rhine. James F. Byrnes. James F. Byrnes.

have concentrated all the strength they can spare from their depleted forces.

Now in order to meet the terrific Now in order to meet the terr Waste paper is unquestionably one pressure on this strategic sector the New York.

nazis have been compelled to with-draw troops and equipment from America is a damn good country other sectors which are less vital, and don't let anyone tell you oth This shifting of German troops was exactly what Eisenhower figur-American killed in France, in leted on, and his army commanders ter to father.



# IT TAKES PLENTY OF WAR BONDS TO BUILD B-29s

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Pesides their personal freedom, the Miller parents have something

else at stake in this war. They have their four sons out "there some-

Most of the citizens of this com-munity will recall all four of them

They all graduated from school here, and most of them have worked

For instance, there's First Lt. Kelton Dale Miller, 24, who is an in-structor in aviation mechanics and

instruments for the air corps, now

located at San Angelo. Lt. Miller, married and residing with his wife

at San Angelo, worked for some time here at the Worlev Building. He went into service January, 1941.

A graduate of Pampa high, he has

Grumman fighter, located at the

present in Southern California, en-tered service in December, 1942, just

Herschel Leon, 27, is a second lieu-

tenant. Like a brother, he is an in-structor. For eight months he taught

flying at Ellington field, but at the

present he is in California. awaiting assignment to some fighting front.

He went into service February, 1943,

and for six years prior to his entry into the service, he worked at the

in some of the public concerns.

GRID STAR MISSING
ATLANTA, Nov. 21—(P)—Clint Castleberry; who as a freshman at Georgia Tech in 1942 was chosen on the all-Southeastern football team, is missing in action, his wife was notified by the way dear the second of th

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WITH 7TH DIVISION, LEYTE, P. I., Oct. 28—(Delayed) — (A) — Residents of Manila are starving,

with 85 per cent of them subsisting on sweet potato leaves, a 24-year-old Filipino college student said today.

The youth, who worked as a messenger for an American officer before the Japanese took Manila, cannot be identified for security reasons. This is how he pictured Manila as it is today:

The Japanese have tried to unite the Filipino churches by combining the Protestant, "Aglipayan" (Filipino sect which withdrew from the Catholic fold) and orthodox Catholic church in an effort to give the olic church in an effort to

are regarded by the Filipinos as pro-Americans doing Japan's bidding as a means of relieving the port of Durazzo. sure on their countrymen. The Japan se have forced the Filipinos to recondition all American during the night and RAF Lancas-airfields on Luzon and have rebuilt the Cavite naval base which their bombs destroyed two and a half ;

Newspapers and radio stations have been taken over for propaganda purposes with Camito Osias as the "Dr. Goebbels" of the Phil-

Before the former college student was released by the Japanese he was forced to work on Nichols field, but when the Japanese found he was befriending American prisoners, they took him to another concentration camp.

Later he became ill and was re-

eased on condition he swear to ight for Japan if called upon. He said the Japanese tried to sell the Filipinos on the idea of a puppet republic, but when an "independence celebration" was held a year ago, the Japanese had to force the Filipinos to participate in a

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tisans, who liberated the capital of Tirana, also had captured the sea-

Ark.
Police reported a fog over the river at the time of the accident. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

# Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, here we are in New York and, my goodness, what a time we and getting hotel accommodations. it's worse than Washington.

We haven't had

# Why it's worse than Washington But George and I finally got a cozy little single room with hot - and cold running strangers. The line-up of people waiting to brush their teeth in our room alone reads like alone reads like a "Who's Who." GRACIE

ime to unpack as we've been inroducing ourselves all morning.

Come to think of it, I haven't een George in some time, but I know he's here in the room. We promised to meet over near the bridge lamp at 5 o'clock for coffee.

George was upset about all this and asked to see the manager. But Albany. He lives there. It's the only Buy More, As Before

Read Pampa News Want Ads.

# Market Briefs Father of Four Sons in Service Says

NEW YORK, WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(R)—Wall Street's
attention today was directed mainly to
inauguration of the big war bond push
but the stock market left to its own
devices, maintained a moderately steady
tone.

where. After James M. Miller, 2310 Alcock Street, had given The News the names of the four sons( pictured here) he said quite simply "That's all I've got."

tisans, who liberated the capital of Tirana, also had captured the seaport of Durazzo.

British Mosquito bombers dropped blockbusters on Hannover twice during the night and RAF Lancasters raided Coblenz. During the day the Eighth and Ninth air force continued tactical support of troops along the Western front.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

Train Collide, No

One Is Injured

MEMBELS Nov. 21 (P) Two NEW YORK STOCK LIST 0 ciated Press 6 79 781/6 781/8 23 1641/6 1631/4 1631/4

MEMPHIS, Nov. 21 — (P) — Two outbound passenger trains collided today on the Harahan bridge which spans the Mississippi river but none of the passengers was injured seriously and damage to the trains was slight.

The Missouri Pacific said its train bound for Hot Springs, Ark., crashed into the rear of the Rock Island's local en route to Helena, Ark.

Police reported a fog over the river at the time of the accident. 45½ 11¾ 77 9¾ First National bank. 21 521/8 87/8 41/4

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(P) Wheat:
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20—(P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 17,700; calves 4100; slaughter
steers largely steady; cows, heifers and
bulls, fully steady to 25 higher; grain
fed steers medium and good grade 13.0014.25; choice yearlings 16.50; medium and
good short fed heifers 12.00-13.10; common and medium cows 8.25-11.25; good

stongs a,500; closed active; steady to strong; good and choice 190-270 lb 14.15-25; 150-180 lb 13.75-14.15; 271 lb up and sows mostly 13.75. Sheep 7000; practically nothing sold early; trade delayed, by higher asking prices; good and choice fed lambs held above 14.50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20—(P)—Cotton
futures declined here today under hedging
which was attributed to favorable war
news, The market closed barely steady
15 to 00 cents a bale lower.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH Nov. 20—(4)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.68½-76½, d
Barley No. 2 nom 1.10-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mild or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs 1.62-65.
Corn No. 2 white 1.45-46; No. 2 yellow
1.20½-21½.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 20—(4)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1,
3.25-38; Nebraska Rligs Tiumphs US No.
1, 3.26-29; Colorado Red McClure US
No. 1, 3.24; Minnesota and North Dakota
Bliss Triumphs, commercials 2,20-40; US
No. 1 washed 2.84-96; cobbler commercials
2,30

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales
2.706, low middling 17,45, middling 21,20,
good middling 21,60, Receipts 2,530, stock
274,000.
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DOUGHBOYS SHOP
WHILE ADVANCING.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Invading American doughboys of the 79th

infantry division in France mailed Christmas packages early to their

folks back home, according to an army observer just back from there.
"Every time the division stopped hear a town, infantrymen who had chance bought something and sent

t chance bought something and sent thome," commented Maj. Lawence H. Walker, Jr., of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. "The division postal setion was swamped. Most of the packages were small, probably containing French Handkerchiefs or embroidery gifts. There wasn't much of the famous French perfume around when the Games of the famous Prench perfume

Oats No. 3 white 78-79.

WHILE ADVANCING

and choice stocker and feeder s 13.35; good and choice steer 4.00. Hogs 4,500; closed active; steady

capitulate some of the more recent encounters. He was in on the shelling of Guam for a solid week. Going into service last February, he went to sea shortly afterward. To his parents he has written: "I passed shells one night until I was almost apssed out myself."

As Mr. Miller says, 'that's the MANY—(P)—Lonely heart GI's who

gives the paper a bit of pride in at the German border. fighting forces. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Youth is Awarded

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 20—(AP)—Cattle
2,500: calves 1,900; receipts far below
normal, resulting in a very active demand
for all classes; advances of 25c over
last week's close were general; common
to medium slaughter steers and yearlings
3,00-18,00; beef vows 4,50-10,50; canners
and cutters 4,09-7,09; heavy bulls 8,00200; light bulls 6,00-7,50; good and choice
fat calves 12,00-13,00; common to medium
calves 8,00-11,50.
Hors 500; active; good and choice 180270 lb authors 13,50; good and choice 180270 lb and most sows at 13,80; few
heavy sows 13,50; good and choice 155175 lb butchers 13,75-14,40; few pigs on
hand 12,50.
Sheep 2,700; fat lambs atrong; good
yearlings to shippers 50c higher; medium
and good fat lambs 11,00-13,00; medium
yearlings 9,50-75; common shorn yearlings
7,76; medium and good ewes 4,50-5,26;
cull and common ewes 3,50-4,25. Air Medal on Merit SHAMROCK, Nov. 21-Staff Sgt en Lummus, 20, of Shamrock, has en awarded the Air Medal for courage, coolness and skill" dis-played while on bombing attacks ver nazi Europe. The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ail turret gunner in the Eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress group FLORMAN PAINT It's expensive to buy paint that chips, cracks, or peels. See us for quality paint.

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Third Class Petty Officer Omer Pay (Pete) Miller 21, a gunner on a THE FIGHTING MILLERS Upper left: Pete; upper right: Kelton. Lower left: Herschel Leon; about a year after Pearl Harbor was attacked. He worked for Cabot. lower right: Ernest. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Miller, 2310 Alcock St.

> commanded by Col. Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Me. The Shamrock youth was pro-moted from sergeant to staff ser-

geant recently. The youngest member of the family's fighting force is Ernest (Snooks) who was 18 last February man stronghold in Brest, France Seaman second class, he is some-where in the South Pacific. Al-scribe his initial mission as "one

where in the South Facinc. Arthough he is the youngest, he has
seen more combat service than any
other member of the family. Member of a destrover crew, he saw what
went on at Guam and Saipan, to
continuets some of the more recent ground forces who were closing in

city.

whole crew. Everyone of them worked at one time or another as a newsboy for The Pampa News, which have to abandon these inclinations

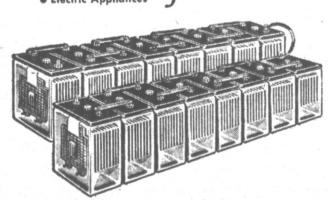
Under SHAEF policy of non-fraternizing with Germans, ever holding hands is "out." In case any Yank should entertain more serious intentions, the army "prohibits" "marriage with Germans or personner of other enemy countries.

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reate a junior college district, and not to raise funds for that pur-

(Continued from Page 1) ported last night that GO de-mands for increases in steelwork-ers' pay may be given a partial mayer this week. He said this may e in the form of an average of or 10 cents an hour increase to ompensate for such "inequities" he wage formula.) BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

# EISENHOWER

(Continued from Page 1) ommitted to pattle. He said he was convinced that allied peoples at home are one with the armies in determination that he enemy shall be given no minites to rest.

He said the people had every reaon to be optimistic as he himself s, but should guard against becom-ng complacent.

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Patient Arrives At Ashburn Hospital

McKINNEY, Nov. 21—(A)—Pvt. Robert H. Zabel, 25-year-old Austin, not to raise funds for that purpose. It is to take care of the paper work in case the voters should later seekde to obtain the necessary money by taxes to build a junior college. It is part of the postwar program of the chamber of comperce.

Interested parties are specially urged to vote on the issue Dec. 9.

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FROMET H. Zabel, 25-year-old Austin, Texas, tank gunner, is the first patient wounded in Germany to arrive at Ashburn general hospital. From D-day, when his unit landed on the Normandy beach, until September 25th, when he was wounded in a skirmish on the outskirts of Aachen this young Texan was in the thick of the fight. His company was surrounded and cut off from all supplies for seven days in the battle for Falais Gap.

Zabel was wounded by rifle fire

Zabel was wounded by rifle fire while attempting to aid his com-manding officer, who had been hit by a rifle grenade.

## Yum Causo' Name Has to Be Changed

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21-(P)-M.C.A. Army-Navy club officers the club's cat mascot, "Yum Causo," became mother of five kit-tens. Now the cat's name is "Blue-

"Yum Causo" was short for "young man of the Christian asso-ciation."

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If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyen, headaches and dizziness. Frequent of scanty passages with smarting and burfning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bindder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don't Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy reisef and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Don's Pills.

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# Ducks Plentiful In Panhandle This Fall

# Game Warden Lists **New Hunting Laws**

Best news in years for duck hunters is the word brought by Game Warden Captain P. D. Moseley, who has been on a swing of the Northern part of the Pan-handie. Warden Moseley, of the state game, fish, and oyster com-mission, has the entire Panhandle including the tier of counties narneluding the tier of counties parilleling Childress, for his terri-

"Ducks are very plentiful all over the section." Moseley said, "and as most species can be hunt-ed until Jan. 20 under the new more liberal game laws, it sure looks like a good winter for the

Bag limit on ducks is 10 a day, nules, combined, is allowed. Twen- in the State. ty-five mergansers may be taken, and the same number possessed.

Ducks of the various types may but season will close on rails and gallinules November 30.

Dec. 1 and continue until Jan. 16. Twelve a day and 35 a week are allowed. In speaking of quail, Moseley pointed out that it is up to the individual farmer or rancher to see to it that hunters do not deplete his coveys. "The farmer should decide how many quail he will allow to be shot off his land, and insure the continuance of the species by insist-ing that hunters leave after they have shot that many. In this way the trend of the past few years to-ward a growing scarcity of the birds could be checked, as it has in cer-

There is no open season on the Hungarian and Chinese pheasants newly imported into the Panhandle, Still in Hospital selev stated.

Of some interest to local hunters will be the information on deer, which, although it is practically imcan be had further south, and was or ten days available in New Mexico, which, however, has now closed the season.

with antiers can be taken. Many of satisfactory but he protested mildly the counties have laws against the because his immediate release isn't use of dogs in hunting deer; it would in sight. Mrs. Landis is convalesc-be wise to inquire of local authori-ing after suffering a fractured wrist. ties in each case, Moseley advised. Resident hunting license in Texas osts \$2; non-resident permits, \$25. funters are cautioned not to shoot other counties than their own within this license. Also they are parned not to shoot songbirds. ats; or to have in possession at Ellington Field nats: or to have in possession at

bats; or to have in possession at any time more than fifty game birds of all categories combined.

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Maryland and Massachusetts have

Maryland and Massachusetts have capitol buildings dating from before Bryan Air Field the Revolution.

RED RYDER

HOW INSPIRIN' IT IS T'SEE

# **NT's Marines** To Play Two Tilts In Week

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 21-North l'exas State's adopted Marine football team, the Leathernecks, took on "double trouble" this week with two games against the Army Air Forces teams at the college field—Elling-ton Field's Fliers on Wednesday night and Blackland Army Air Field's Eagles on Saturday night,

Winning 19-6 over the medical Some geese have been seen in the vicinity of Happy, according to Moseley, but in other areas there seems to be a complete lack of them. Bag limit on ducks is 10 a day, up against the Fliers. Ellington possession limited to two days' kill. Field's football eleven have stacked only one wood duck a day is per-up three wins, two losses, and two milted. An aggregate daily kill and scoreless ties, to place themselves among the top servicemen's teams

The Leatherneck's contest against the Blackland A. A. F. Eagles Sat-urday night will be a close one, as

dolph Field's all-star aggregation.

Officially adopted by NTSTC with the opening of the fall semester, the Leathernecks have played three games at the college stadium thus far, and are scheduled for four additional games at North Texas, including the two played this week. Other teams who will meet the Leathernecks on their adopted territory in Denton are Lubbock Army ritory in Denton are Lubbock Army Air Field and Fort Bliss, the latter to be an afternoon game on the charles in the English language. Thanksgiving holiday at North Tex- that they are in their own tongue. as, Nov. 30.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

# Kenesaw M. Landis

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—(P)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and Mrs. Landis probably will have their Thanksgiving dinner in St. Luke's hospital where both have tion might intrigue you, and as there been confined for the past several was no regular place for it, this weeks.

Condition of Landis, who yestershot until Dec. 31; west of that day observed his 78th birthday in stream, until Dec. 25. Only bucks the hospital, was reported highly -BUY MORE, AS PLEASE-Texas Service Football Standings:

> TEAM-Randolph Field Hondo Air Field Blackland Field Lubbock Air Field 5 4 0 Is There a Lawn-Mower in the Crowd?

# Sitton's Sports Sentiments

By EB SITTON BETWEEN HALVES of the Bor-

ger-Pampa game, a colorful little drama very touching and sad, was enacted by the brilliantly costumed Pampa band.
One boy strayed off from the for-

mation. Another drew a bead on him with the timekeeper's pistol and and bore away his horn-

get that game, let us excuse Borger for its frankly poor showing. And next year. Most of those same boys will be back, and they showed in a few plays at least that they can be rough. They will likely be so next year, especially if the townsfolk of The three are McCracken, here shot until Jan. 20, Moseley said, the Eagles are conceded to rank second in the State only to Randillinules November 30.

Open season on quail will start

Officially adopted by NTSTC with

> Few European countries are call-Examples: the Poles call their country Polska; Albania calls itself Shqiperia; Finland's native name is Suomi; Hungary is Magyarorszag to its peoples; and the Russians call it SSSR instead of USSR, their word for "union" being "soyuz." The question is where did the English get their names for these places? The current interest in the far ends of the earth, to which our men are sent, suggested that this informa-tion might intrigue you, and as there

TIP TO CARSON County sportsmen: Game Warden Captain Mose-ley, a right guy, says that the lake at Conway is literally teeming with thousands and thousands of ducks. Happy hunting, mates; and let's a duck dinner sometime-

TIS ALL IN SPORT BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-AMERICAN IMMUNITY

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A navy medical officer reports that on his hospital ship there were 284 Japanand 384 Americans, all wound-139 ed in the same engagement. 72 Japanese developed 14 cases of teta-48 nus, ten of them fatal. The Ameri-26 48 nus, ten of them fatal. The Ameri-12 152 cans, who had been vaccinated, had 67 242 none.

OR ! -- WILL YO'BE ASPORT- ) A

BUCK AN'WING FINISH

# Footballers Elect June Johnson Queen

By JOELLA SHELTON Dorothy June Johnson was elect-ed 1944 football queen yesterday by the Harvester squad, and Colleen Chisholm and Wanda Jay were named attendants. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. Frost, will be crowned between halves at the Plainview-Fimpa game November

Eugene Turner was elected to do shot him. He crashed to earth and lay motionless as two bandsmen ran out onto the field with a stretcher—

Will have two attendants, Merle with the companion of the coronation. He will have two attendants, Merle will have two attendants, Merle will have two attendants. All six are seniors,

for its frankly poor showing. And predict that it will not be like that last game of the season, for he received word yesterday that three of his first string are due in Oklahoma City to report for pre-induction

## Pampa Women 2nd In Houston Meet

Monk, nurse, teaches convales-cents fencing at Farragut, Ida., Naval Hospital. The Top O' Texas bowling team of Pampa has been notified that it won second place in the recent women's bowling tournament at Houston, Ina Petrie, team captain, announced last night.

First place went to the Schlitz
Beer team of Houston with a score of 2269, Top O' Texas team had

For Georgia Tech

In addition the Pampa team had highest single game with 791; and got recognition for being the team from farthest away.

Betty Moonie placed 16th in all Georgia Tech is almost a "sure secret today, but observers agreed Georgia Tech is almost a "sure events, with a score of 1356.
The Pop O' Texas team is made thing" to play in the New Year's up of Betty Moonie, Ina Petrie, Oak Allee Whittle, Erma Earson, and NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21-

Jean Duenkel.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE (P)-Yale's athletic association bigwigs are "extremely flattered" over GIRL BELL RINGER the bowl game "feelers" being ex-tended to their undefeated and un-LEICESTER, Eng.-(A)-Jill Poole. tied footballers but Director Ogden G. Miller today said the Elis "posi-

15, set a world record in bell ring-ing when she took part in the tively" would end their eight game ringing of the Cambridge Surprise Maximums at Leicester Cathedral. slate here Saturday against The ringing on 12 bells involved 280 changes and took three hours and 59 minutes to complete. The youngest ringer ever to take part in such intricate exercises, Miss

Poole took up bell ringing when she was 13. She is the daughter of H. J. Poole, secretary of the national guid of police bell ringers.

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By AL CAPP



POISON MASK-I LEFT IN THE BARRACKS: GAS!

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Randolph Field, Raise USC

South Carolina, and elevated Southern California.

ces program was rumored. The re- Army (65 1-3).....

port, which came to your correspondent straight enough, was that four major teams would be collected Randolph Field (11 1-3)

column did the statement come that ing all conference members it can

Randolph got its team together for and making a record to show it the purpose of raising money for would be a welcome addition to the

and the idea was to raise a lot of Bainbridge Naval (4 1-3) money for army charity. But we Michigan

ment of it. Only when Randolph Southern California (1)

field had cleaned up on some Southwest conference teams and a hot discussion broke out in the sports

in parenthesis):

TOTAL IMMERSION IN WAR
CHICAGO—(P)—Baptist churches
estimate that haptisms have in-

prewar years.

DALLAS, Nov. 21-(A)-Better late

Back in the summer the air for-

and Fourth air force (March field, Calif.) Players were allotted to each,

So that's the story-five months

When the war's over, the South-

Texas Tech has been after a spot

west conference is going to be faced not with just one school seeking

for several years. It is not pressing its claim directly these days; it's

just playing a good schedule engag

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The Threat



By MERRILL BLOSSER **Visible Proof** 

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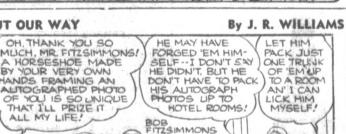
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AN' EVERY TIME YOU OPEN YOUR TRAP,

# Yankee Sports Writers Demote Burnett Heads City Bowl League

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—(AP)—Army and Navy—the teams that meet in Baltimore on Dec. 2 in the football game of the decade—rate No. 1 and 2 in today's Associated Press poll to determine the country's outstanding eleven.

The Cadets, who conquered Pennsylvania by a 62 to 7 score last Saturday, hung onto first place in the opinions of the 98 voting scribes but the remainder of the top ten underwent a 

Spite its 34 to / friumph over outhern Colifornia.

Navy, 32 to 0 winner over Purdue, climbed to second place from third a week ago. Ohio State retained third but Randolph Field, which romped to a 58 to 0 verdict over Southwestern of Texas, skidded from the runner-up berth to fourth.

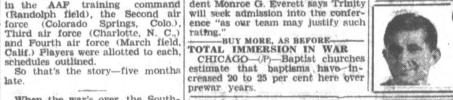
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The Fliers were followed by Bainbridge Naval, Michigan, Iowa Pre-flight, Southern California, Fourth The information sought on the Air Force of March Field and Geor-why and wherefore of football in gia Tech.

why and wherefore of lootball in the air corps under which four great teams were collected finally has come officially to your correspon-dent.

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members noted the number of ser vicemen assisting in this choir. Af-ter the services the young people were treated at White Way by a nember of the church.

J. C. Thompson of Mission, Texas, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole on a return trip to his home from Denver, where he attended the 13th annual meeting

of the Mission chamber of com-merce. He is the husband of the former Miss Audrey Noel, a sister



6 p. m. KPDN

**CULBERSON** CHEVROLET CO.

yesterday to attend the wedding of the former Nita Rose McCarty. Miss Turner is employed at Pantex, Amarillo.
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pected to return on Nov. 28.

A representative of the social se-J. D. Merriman of Wheeler was honored on his 83rd birthday with a dinner Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, 815 W. Kingsmill. Hostesses were Mrs. Van Sickle and another daughter, Mrs. J. M. Turner. Out of town guests attending the dinner were Mr and Mrs. John Merriman and daughter, Maxine, and Miss Joyce Turner, all of Amarillo.

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U. S. O. director here, has gone to Austin to attend a U. S. O. confer-

ence. She left Nov. 16 and is ex-

Mrs. J. K. Sweet has as guest in Officer Is Named Dego.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins had as local representations and local representations. Harold L. Patterson, Lubbock district OPA enforcement attorney in charge of fuel and consumer durable goods, has been named by the course of the consumer durable goods, has been named by the consumer durable goods. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins and their guest over the week end, Mr. Robbins' mother, Mrs. Earl Robbins, Orth as regional chief, consumer goods, enforcement section, effectively william to the consumer goods. The next best thing to new tive December 1, to succeed William

and consumer goods enforcement Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White have received word that their son, Cpl. Elwood White, has arrived safely in England. Cpl. White was stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, before and consumer goods enforcement section. Patterson has been with the office of price administration since June 10, 1942, working first as an investigator in the legal division of oling overseas.

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# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

er home, Mrs. Kate White of San

clothes is having them cleaned reg-ularly at Voss Cleaners, 218 N. Cuy-made national director of the fuel

P. D. Ferguson, Lloyd Rinehart and son, Harold, left Sunday afternoon for Olean, Mo., to attend services for Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart's consumer goods. infant daughter who died Nov. 18. They expect to return Wednesday. Belvedere seels Beer to take out

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens and son of Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart Sun-At the evening service Sunday at the First Christian church the youth choir was filled to capacity and additional chairs were brought in. Th

of the National Reclamation asso ciation. He was sent as a delegate

Miss Joyce Turner was in town





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out success, to compose the differences between former President Rainey and the board that led to his

time after Dr. Burdine testified con-cerning a conversation he said he had with Strickland on Sunday morning. Oct. 1 :n regard to speech making by Dr. Rainey, and other

Dr. Burdine reiterated a previous statement that Stirckland "told me to tell the president he was making speeches not on univer-

Referring further to the reported telephone conversation Dr. Burdine said that neither he nor Dr. Rainey had released the original account to the press, and Dr. Webb later made his contribution to testimony on this

He said it was the board's atti-tude toward Dr. Rainey in the esablishment of a university press that prompted him to give some cre-dence to the report of the conversation. Dr. Webb testified he was member of a committee named by the regents to study the matter of press and report to them, not the president. He said Dr. Rainey "look-ed baffled, almost haunted" when the committee. nevertheless, came to him instead of the regents for help in finding a director. The historian said he repeated the story of the reported telephone talk

> APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

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Harris' Store By W. T. Harris. between Strickland and Burdine to Pete Engelking of the Austin Ameri-can for two peasons in addition to his allergy to "gag rules." These

"1. Newspaper, can usually find the truth of rumors:

"2. Because I once read a document called the Constitution of the United States, including freedom of

speech Dr. Webb, in answer to questions, said he preferred not to say where he heard the story originally, but that it had not come from Rainey or anyone in the president's

office. Duncalf also told the committee: That the matters of academic freedom and tenure cannot be taken ightly. The faculty has worked in har-

mony with Dr. Rainey. The University of Texas is es-sentially conservative. "There is no communism at the University of Texas. I have heard some rumors It has gotten so that when you me what it's all about?" want to call somebody a so-and-so, you call him a communist. Many people don't know what a communist

Dr Rainey has not been derelic maintaining high moral stand-rds at the university. "To the conis the last person who ould be attacked for anything like

munism at the university as "an-"Strickland told me somebody had old him there were 1,000 communists at the university, but he thought that was too high. I told im I would boil it down to about dozen pinkish students with

'I told him that we had checked ten with the proper government gencies on these matters." MORE, AS BEFORE Read the Classified ads

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bombs and shells for additional exhibits, he said, and other arrange ments necessary to insure the su

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XX I'D gone through enough things in life not to be scared by a big palooka trying to make a monkey out of me. But this conversation interspersed with Mr. Perez' toilet was beginning to get

me down. "Perez," I said, "will you tell gio in Buenos Aire: about five He either didn't hear me or pretended not to. He was still stomach trouble.
using that shaving brush and "There's noth whisting softly. It was the whistle of a guy who doesn't know how. There was no tune and it was profoundly irritating. I got his license had been revoked after

up and walked over to the door. That worked. He s'uck his head thorities. He got o with a fine thorities. Burdine referred to talk of com- out the bathroom. "What's the matter? Where

you going?"

"I'll come back later, when you're less busy."

"Droke, and unwilling stick his neck of again he turned to Boggio "o'," taken liking to him. And Boggio wat him to him. "Don't be so impatient. I'll be payroll. through in a jiffy. Here, read a me the highligh; of his autobi-He grabbed a volume from the ography, he suddenly remembered

it to me. "You're as nervous as a cat, Kabateck. Take it easy." specific purpose. "Mr. Boggio c I didn't want to argue, so I sat lown while he started shaving.

I didn't want to argue, so I sat lown while he started shaving.

I told him you hadn't are trying to figure a way out. I opened the book. It was a rived."
surgical treatise on brain operations. What the hell Perez was then?" doing with it I couldn't figure out. closed the book and looked around for some more palatable the second one."

literature. There were a couple of "Why does he volumes on the table beside me. The first was a monograph en- fidence." titled "Pain and the Defense "And suppose I don't Mechanism," the second a fat going back right now?" tome on obstetrics. I was about

"I give you credit for more to put them both down when I sense. noticed that the author of the monograph was Nicholas Perez. the lobby. He came back about "Are you a doctor?" I asked.

"It's all arranged."
"What is?"

"I've sent Mr. Boggio a telegram in your name telling him your plane arrives in New York morrow at 10:45 a. m." 'My plane?"

"The one you're taking at Bur-auk this evening at 6." He stopped scraping his chir My blood began to boil.
"You're taking a lot for grant-"You can't practice without a

"Come now, Kabateck," he said license," he said. Then, starting to whistle again in that obnoxious soothingly, "you weren't planning to stay? "I like to make my own de-

cisions." "Don't be so stubborn." He was talking to me like to a petu-lant child. "And now we'd betmeal I tried to pin him down to business but couldn't. He was ter see about your car."

THAT had been the last straw. He'd wanted me to drive diyears ago. Boggio had of course come to consult him about his rectly to a dealer down the street to sell it. I'd argued some more telling him I could store it and "There's nothing wrong with come back to get it some time later or have it shipped out. He'd him. The constitution of a horse. pointed out that those expenses plus the price I'd get would buy a new car.

Then I remembered all those souvenirs. My share amounted to a couple of rugs, a . 10-gallon hat, the Indian headdress and two or three rocks. It was too him. And Boggio put him on the much to take on the plane so I decided to have everything with the kids. When he got through giving Perez said he'd drive over with

He grabbed a volume from the ography, he suddenly remembered me. That man stuck like a leech. right table and came over to give he'd wanted to see me for a On the way to the Maybelle Apartments I realized he was the "Mr. Boggio called me up last last person I wanted Mickey to

I needn't have worried. When "You know about the telegrams we got there the manager told me the Stevens had left about 20 min-"Of course. He only called be-utes earlier. I dumped the stuff cause he didn't get a reply after in the office with a note and then went back to my bodyguard.

"Why does he want me back?" Thereafter I didn't much care "He didn't take me into his con- whot happened. When the dealer nade me a lousy offer for the car "And suppose I don't feel like I took it without a fight. And when Perez offered to take me sightseeing in his car before going to the airport, I let him. After we left the coffee shop things start going wrong in a big

he asked me to wait for him in way you become apathetic. (To Be Continued)

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check of the service votes shows the latter defeated.

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# SUPERFORTS

(Continued from Page 1) venting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's inland armies from joining a potential American invasion force.

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arrier attacks.

The attackers—Tokyo said there were 300 of them—were almost unpposed. They wrecked 100 Nippone aircraft on the ground. Japanese planes did attack U. S. from the south toward Ormoc; the

Sixth army troops on Leyte Island 32nd reduced more enemy fortifica-and struck back at Vice Adm. J. S. McCain's carrier task force. Severi Japanese were shot down over Leyte and eight over the fleet. vithout inflicting any announced amage.
The navy announced the recent

loss of 10 craft, ranging from a destroyer down to four PT boats. American air raiders bombed a estroyer at Borneo's Brunei naval ase, and set fire to six small enemy freighters in sortles ranging from the Northern Kurile Islands to Ceram in the Dutch East Indies. Leyte's newest typhoon all but drowned out ground fighting. Nev-

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