NAZIS REIREAT TOWARD SA

Suicide Aerial Attacks Made On U. S. Shipping

Returns to Joh

The eve of the convening of the final session of the 78th Congress found a sharp fight should be sharp fight. found a sharp fight shaping up to-day over 'freezing" of social se-curity taxes.

Unless Congress intervenes, the payroll tax on both employes and employers automatically increases from 1 per cent to 2 per cent of

Legislation to retain the tax at its present level, as was done last year, is pending before the House ways and means committee and is being pushed also in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Because of administration oppo-sition, the legislation, as such, has little chance of becoming law un-less tacked onto some other bill in the form of a "rider." A presidential veto would be less probable if the "freeze" were effected in legislation otherwise desired by the administration.

It might be added to a pending

appropriation bill, or to legislation extending miscellaneous war powers of the President which expire

The social security tax proposal is the standout item on the docket facing the legislators when they convene at noon tomorrow. Other matters awaiting congres-sional action include:

A postwar highway construction program involving expenditure of \$1,475,250,000 of federal funds. Renewal of the federal crop in-

surance program.

A flood control and rivers and harbors improvement bill.

Extension of the statute of limitations applicable to prosecutions or courts-martial resulting from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; the current extension expires on De

Waco Salesman Is Charged in Death Of Dr. F. F. Kirby

F. F. Kirby, 55, prominent Waco surgeon who was shot to death at an apartment house here Saturday

night, was to be buried today follow-ing services at his home.

A Waco salesman, John T. Rich-

Police are still investigating the face. the apartment house at which the occurred, was quoted by District Attorney Nash Oliver as saying he heard several shots and went the building and saw the physician, mortally wounded, lying

He had been shot once in the right chest twice in the stomach and once pital later.

Two .45 calibre automatic pistols were found at the scene of the shooting, according to police officer Doyle Hackney and Police Capt.

Jesse Gunterman. They said one pistol contained one live cartridge. shells. The other pistol, they said, misfired cartridge in the chamber and five cartridges in the

"WELL AND UNHARMED" WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A)—Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said today that "American citizens living in Romania are apparently well and unharmed."

Calendar Upsets Turkey Schedule

Just in case you are confused (and if you aren't, you are a genius), we will endeavor to put you right on the matter of whose Thanksgiving is when (and why). The News recently has been rea day on when Thanksgiving wil

It goes something like this: By 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt had three times changed the traditional date of the turke; oliday. Half the nation was cat ing its turkey on the President had set, and the other Thursday it thought our forbears might have thought of eating it

Last year, the Congress, some what exasperated by the whole confusion, proclaimed that henceforth thanks would be given on the fourth Thursday of each Nov-

But, then, this year's calendar confused the issue even more than ever: November has five Thursdays, and the customary Thanksgiving has always been the last Thursday. The result is that 40 states this

year will eat their turkey on November 23, the other eight will eat theirs on the following Thursday, Nov. 30 Toyon is one rsday, Nov. 30. Texas is one of those that will take Nov. 30 The other seven states going along with Texas are Arkansas, Fiorida, Georgia, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, and Virginia.

And with the cooperation of the Congress and the calendar the Congress and the calendar we hope that next year all states will concentrate on the same Thursday, the fourth and last of

Tight Shaping THE PAMPA NEWS

(6 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)



Tired of hearing about air raids in which "everything was dropped on the target but the kitchen sink." this crew of a 5th USAAF B-25 in the Southwest Pacific dug up the sink pictured above, covered it with appropriate inscriptions and actually dropped it through the bomb-bay doors on the Japs Capt. Max II. Mortenson, Champaign, Ill.; Sgt. Gerald E. Paquette, Chicopee Mass.; Sgt. Wm. B. Baily, Huntington Park, Calif.; Sgt. Talmadge O. Epps, Garrett Hill, Pa., and

Members To Quit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - (AP)

Three of the four public members

of the War Labor Board have ask-

ed President Roosevelt to be re-

lieved of their duties at the con-

Vice-Chairman George W. Taylor,

the WLB since its inception in

January, 1942. The fourth public member, Lloyd K. Garrison, former

lean of the University of Wisconsin

his resignation and had no com-

aw school, said he had not offered

Garrison, a former general coun-

el of the board, succeeded Wayne

Secretary Stephen Early told a news conference that Davis had inform-

ed Mr. Roosevelt of his desire to

"to hang on by your eye-

worker, was shot to death at a cafe

here yesterday. A suspect was

Fine-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler.

IN THE REALM OF SPECULATION

action by the President.'

MAN SHOT TO DEATH

lids a while longer.

taken into custody.

Bomber Crew Plays Enough Hide-and-Seek for Lifetime

AT A LEYTE AIRBASE, Nov. 13—(4)—A successful low level attack on a Jap transport, escaped from the middle of a Japanese fleet, a hide and seek game with battle-crazed enemy sailors, a seafight between a flying boat and small Jap boats, and eventual resident cue, gave a Mitchell bomber crew enough thrills to last a lifetime The crew flew back to their air base today, led by Major Edward R. McLean of 1110 West 6th St., Austin, Texas, who told this story:

tions.

s recreation."

In a wave-skimming run on a the crew poured its bombs into a transport and saw it explode. The Japanese transport in Ormoc bay plane, riddled by flak, came out of the fight flaming and falling apart.
"We all managed to get out when ardson, was charged with murder in the case and is free today on \$5,000 bond.

We all managed to get out which the plane broke into three parts," McLean said, "but the last of us had to swim a long way to the sur-

Swimming around in a life raft the crew watched wave after wave of land based planes blast the enemy convoy. Shells. shrapnel and wreckage whizzed through the was injured. Although a Japanese destroyer was less than two miles away, the crew reached nearby land. The next day Mc-Lean reached a point on Leyte's west coast where he reached

American forces. rest of the crew took to the hills to await McLean's return with rescue party The next day McLean returned in an army rescue flying boat piloted First Lieut, Edward Garich, of

Lawrence, Kas.

"As we taxied in," said McLean. "we saw several boat loads of Japs about a mile off shore headed for Ormoc. Garich taxied toward the boats. We opened up with every-thing that would fire from 50 caliber machine guns to pistols. We taxied from one boat to another. The water seemed solid with livinc, dying Japs. Two grabbed the float on the left wing and at-tempted to climb aboard. The wing tilted and jerked and they fell

First Lieut, Marcus C. Kaufman of Little Rock, Ark., said that when the flying boat left there were not Garrison, a former then five or six live Japawhen the flying boat reached the Morse as a public member when Morse quit to campaign for the U island, the wrecker bomber crew was taken aboard.

Notice duit to campaign for the U S. senate seat from Oregon to which he was elected last week. he was elected last week.

Earlier in the day Presidential

Electrical Workers Study Electronics -

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 13 --- (AP)-Eighty electrical workers-all union men and the first group of 500 from throughout the nation started school at Marquette University today to study electronics so that they may become better elec-

The school, established under arrangements made by the internaworkers union (AFL) and Marquette University, is the first of its kind in labor and industrial his-1 . 11 - 12

In it labor sees an opportunity for better serving its field; industry enthusiastically lauds it and promises, full cooperation. Both hold such education will signalize a day of new hope through cooperation and responsible lead-ership between labor and industry.

JUST PLAIN LUCKY

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13 - (AP) Chinese newspapers commenting towei, Quisling premier of the Japanese puppet government of China, said he was lucky to have escaped execution in the future as a "war

His death last Friday was due to diabetes, the Japanese said yes-

2 Ministers Are Reappointed To Pampa Churches

ed yesterday.

E. B. Bowen returned The Rev. here for the fourth year as pastor able in the county are: of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. R. L. Gilpin returned as minister of the McCullough church. Pampa. clusion of current wage delibera- This will be his fourth year here

Chairman William H. Davis said today he had submitted his resigna-tion—to be effective January 1st. district, will come to Pampa as mindistrict, will come to Pampa as minister of the Harrah church. The Cabo if possible—on his 65th birthday, August 29, when, he added, he alformer minister, the Rev. Eugene L. Tays planned to slow down and "do nly those things which I regard zett church in the Perryton district. cays planned to slow down and "do The Rev. Elmer D. Landreth was named as superintendent of the Clarendon district (Pampa's) succeeding the Rev. G. T. Palmer, who

former general motors labor umpire and economics professor at the Unicoes to the Childress church. versity of Pennsylvania submitted superintendent of the Amarillo district and at one time pastor of the to be relieved by December 1, he signed as minister to the Midland church. He served six years as superintendent of the America distribution. Doctor Frank C. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, sent his letter of resignahe conclusion of the present wage The three have been members

Other appointments in the Clarenon district are: Alanreed-Heald, M. C. Mitchell; blood today. Briscee-Allison, R. M. McAanally; Clarendon, H. W. Hanks; Clarendon circuit, to be supplied; Dodson, to be supplied; Headley, Wilbur F. Gaede; Lakeview, C. C. Hardaway; LeFors, N. S. Daniel; McLean, H A. Longino; Memphis, P. E. Yarbrough;

Mobeetie, J. N. Tinkle; Quitaque, E B. Thompson; Shamrock, M. B Norwood: Shamrock circuit, Vernon Willard; Turkey, C. W. Parmenter; Wellington, Hubert Thompson; Wel-See MINISTERS, Page 6

board but that there had been "no formal resignation and no They Won't Fight Early said Mr. Roosevelt's reply For Der Fuehrer to Davis' August 29 letter was a

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13—(/P)— Two German prisoners of war who escaped from a Nebraska prison camp last July in an effort to return to Germany to fight for "Hitler. eur leader," were in federal custody MONAHANS, Texas, Nov. 13—(P) today after being discovered aboard—O. P. Love, a Monahans oil field the Spanish merchant ship Castiltoday after being discovered aboard

> ure last night after an intensive as four feet-and finally freed the search which finally revealed them dogs Sunday more than a mile

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT-Patton's Third army within five miles of Metz, threatens Germany's only

Metz. threatens Germany's only usable railway connecting city with the Saar.

LONDON — British bombers dump more bombs into wounded

German battleship Tirpitz.
FHILIPPINES — American infantrymen close in on flaming Ormoc from three directions. FAR EASTERN—Americans destroy and abandon their air base at Liuchow; Nipponese drive to-ward junction that will cut China in two; British converge on two sides of Japanese supply center

ITALIAN—Eighth army patrols advance two miles below Ravenna. EASTERN FRONT—Red army increases pressure on besieged Budapest.

Sixth War Loan **Drive To Begin** On November 20

Gray countians were told today the obligation they would bear in the raising of the nation's billions in the Sixth war loan drive which

The county's quota Judge S. D. Stennis, county chairman, said is \$1,160,000. Of this amount, \$320,000 in series E bends is to be raised. and all others \$840.000.

The country quota in the Fifth war loan drive was \$365.000 in series E and \$1,240.000 in all other denominations. The entire quota was nominations. The entire quota was raised, as it has been in all previous campaigns, "We want to make the quota this time," Stennis said.

Chairman Stennis, stating that the working committee would be announced within a day or two, announced that all bonds of series E. F., and G. and C Treasury Notes purchased since Nov. 1 will count

on the quota.

The types of bonds available are Two of Pampa's three Methodist series E. F. G. C Savings Notes, miinsters were reappointed, it was 2's per cent Treasury Bonds of announced today from Sweetwater, 1966-71, 2 per cent Treasury Bonds where the thirty-fifth annual North-west Texas conference was conclud-Notes of 1947, and 7-8 per cent Certificates of Indebtedness

F) aces where bonds are purchase First National Bank, Pampa Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.

Post Office, Pampa Security Federal Savings and Loan Texaco Federal Credit Union.

Cabot Credit Union. Pampa Pampa Teacher's Feder 1 Credit

Union, Pampa.
Post Office, Alanreed. Fost Office, Laketon. Post Office, LeFors. Post Office, McLean. American National Bank, McLean

GALVESTON, Nov. 13-(A)-When erintendent of the Amarillo district.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce was beassigned as superintendent of the ley, 13, dangerously ill at a local Vernon district. Formerly pastor for hospital with a serious organic dissix years here at Pampa, he has been away from here three years. here away from here three years. news story, the family telephone "rang incessantly" with offers of blood transfusions, her mother said

Mrs. B. S. Shirley, mother of the child, said over 100 persons had volunteered Sunday to give blood to save the life of her daughter. She said many servicemen were among the volunteers.

Dog-Lovers Have To Dig Out 'Coon Hounds

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13-(P)-Those 'coon dogs who joined the underground are back home today and farmers around Holt sort of hope Earl C. Maynard of Lansing goes hunting somewhere else in the

Maynard's two hounds took after an elusive raccoon Saturday and followed it into a 24-inch county drain He finally got permission to ex-

cavate and, armed with blueprints la Ampudia at a South Philadelphia of the tile system in those parts, a party of dog lovers made several cuts into the drain—some as deep from the place they had entered.

Two American **Ships Suffer** Direct Hits

Associated Press War Editor

American infantrymen closing from three directions on flam ing Ormoc inched through treach erous ravines and mountain reights of Leyte Island today against well-equipped Japanese es enemy planes renewed strong suicide attacks on U. S. Shipping in the Philippines.

Yank air bases have destroyed and abandoned their base at Liuchow in Southeast China. Mai, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer announced while Nipponese armies drove toward a junction that would finish cutting China

Unconfirmed Tokyo broadcasts eperted American warships shell-d two islands, 755 miles south of 'okyo: Japanese-occupied Shanghai vas bombed for the second time in hree days; and " Superfort today hade another reconhaissance flight B-29 BOSS over Honshu, main island of Nip-

No further attempts to reinforce he estimated 45,000 Nipponese soltiers on western Leyte were reported ofter 13 destroyers, seven trans-ports, 29 planes and an estimated 10.000 men were lost in three sucessive days after convoys were hit n Ormoc Bay

Persistently attacking Japanese aircraft scored direct hits on two American ships in San Pedro Bay on the other side of the island. Tokyo claimed two transports were sunk and seven damaged by suicide pilots. One broadcast as-serted a battleship was sunk. Eleven Japanese planes were lost n this and other air actions, in-cluding a heavy American air bombardment which kept the fires burning in Ormoc, enemy reinforcement

The U. S. 24th division which has been in almost continuous heavy fighting since landing in the Philippines October 20, drove three miles forward along the right flank of the road to Ormoc. They captured the heights of Mt Catabaran, 16 miles north of Ormoc from which American ar-tillery can fire into the rear of the enemy's forward lines and

rake supply convoys.
Dismounted First division cavalmen, farther from the road but closer to Ormoc, ran into fierce Jap-anese resistance in the Mt. Pina saddle

24th corps, Gen. Dougla The MacAithur announced, is "closing in both from the east and the south." The corps includes the Sev enth division which MacArthur has not mentioned for nearly a week when it was reported about 12 miles south of Ormoc, and the 96th divi-sion fighting across Leyte's central

Gen. Wedemeyer's announce-ment that the U. S. 14th air force had abandoned its last known forward base in Southeast China, followed by several days a Tokyo claim that it had fallen Chungking virtually confirmed a Japanese claim Kweilin, another

See AMERICAN, Page 6

Former Merchant Here Is Killed

morrow afternoon for Odis R. Pumphrey of Amarillo, former manager of Harris Food stores in Pam-

Pallbearers will be Walter Rog-

ers, Clarence Kennedy of Pampa; Odell Harris, Roy Abbott, Knox Whitney and H. S. Benton, of Ama-

Noted Scientist To Be Buried Tomorrow

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13---(A)--Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. Irving Phillips Lyon, 74, author of numeorus ar ticles on medical subjects, the best known of which was a monograph on obesity entitled "Adiposis and Lympomatosis." He died Satur-

Just arrived. De Laval cream sep-

Metz Stronghold Is Being Reduced

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, Nov. 13-(AP)-Americans took their first Metz fort today in a broadened northward

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

U. S. troops fighting over snow-carpeted ground tightened a pincers throttling off the fortress city of Metz today, and German men and equipment were seen retreating through the narrowing gap to the east and the Saar.

The retreat corridor had been reduced to as little as 11 miles at one point. Third army soldiers hit up within five miles of Metz on the south, enlarged wedges around the city from the southeast; and to the north rewon lost ground in a Moselle bridgehead near Koenigsmacher. A new crossing was established four miles below Thionville. Berlin admitted loss of



Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay of Lakewood, O., commands B-29 Superfortresses which lashed out at Singapore naval installations and Sumatra oil refineries and last week hit the home islands of

Appointments To **Board of Regents**

Representatives of the executive council of the University of Texas Students association today again asked Gov. Coke R. Steof the board of regents to expedite a solution of the current controversy at the university.

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (P)-At least four persons have declined appointment to the University of Texas board of regents, Gov. Coke R. Ste-

At a press conference the governor said he would be unable to announce three appointees, as he had previously hoped, because two had previously hoped, because two had diana. Ohio and Michigan.

The commission's order allowed the commission's order allowed the commission's order allowed.

former member of the board of di- order Services will be conducted by Dr. rectors of Texas Tech.

S. James, pastor of the First The governor said he felt that E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, Vernon, Texas. In-Dr. Jones was fully qualified beterment will be in an Amarillo cem- cause of his educational and admin-

istrative experience. "Others I have tried to enlist have been of similar type," the governor

men who were not interested. Last week the governor announced he hoped to be able to announce appointments today to fill three vacancies caused by resignations of Chairman John H. Bickett, Jr., of Dallas, H. H. Weinert of Seguin and

See APPOINTMENTS, Page 6

Record-Making Is **Back in Swing Today**

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(P)—Music record-making was swinging back to normal today after three of the ma-jor disc-manufacturers had acceded Fair this afterto union contract demands which noon, tonight and lifted a 27-month ban against the Tuesday;

James C. Petrillo, president of the Rio - Eagle Pass AFL American federation of musi-AFL American federation of musicians, announced Saturday the capitulation of RCA-Victor, Columrecording corporation and the National Broadcasting company's transcription division, to three-year agreements providing the companies would pay the union a royalty on

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 13, 1940—British and German air forces trade blows in cross-channel warfare. Light British naval forces shoot up small convoy in Strait of Otranto between Italy and Albania.

Associated Press War Editor

Koenigsmacher.

Speculation that Adolf Hitler was incapacitated or even dead increased in the wake of a Sunday proc-lamation, in the fuehrer's name but read by strongman Heinrich Himmcalling the Germans to stand till death, promising victory, cajoling them to loyalty to the Nazi party, and threatening with extinction any dissenters to the policy of no surrender regardless of

Russian troops battled on in the southern suburbs of Budapest, and, bringing in more power against the Hungarian capital, captured Monor 14 miles to the southeast, and posi-tions some 30 miles to the east. A road junction 60 miles northeast of the Danube river city also was

Marshall Tito's partisans were reported storming Skoplje, southern Yugoslavian city on the Belgrade-Athens railway and a strongpoint guarding the retreat route of thouands of Germans in the lower

Balkans. In Italy. Eighth army patrols crossed a canal and edged into a forest four miles below the Adriatic coastal city of Ravenna. Allied headquarters reported some prog-ress northwest of Forli, but no change in other positions along the front so stubbornly defended. Lt.-Gen. Patton's Third army of-

fensive had cut two main railways from Metz, and had a third within destructive artillery range.: German resistance continued spotty. Farther south, Allied forces thrus on within a mile of St. Die, and 33 miles from the Rhine. Supreme headquarters was silent on opera-tions in the Aachen sector of Ger-

Turned Down by 4 High Court Will Review Gas Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)-The supreme court agreed today to re-view a federal power commission order requiring the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line to reduce its interstate wholesale rates on na-

The commission acted on a complaint by the city of Detroit and Wayne county, Michigan. The company's system extends from the Panhandle field in Texas and the Hugoton field in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas through Oklahoma, Kan

per cent return on a rate of \$67,137,305. The company Pumphrey was fatally injured Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing there were others who declined said this base of \$67,137,305. The company protested, among other things, that Sixth Avenue at Carolina street in the governor.

Amarillo.

Onc. he said, was Dr. Clifford adequate. The eighth federal circle a wholesale grocer in Ama
of Texas Technological college and cuit court upheld the commission.

Reeves' Friends Are Invited to Party

A dinner party will be held tomorrow evening to honor Garnet Reeves, who recently resigned his post as manager of the board of city development and will leave Pampa on November 15 for Amarille where he has accepted a post with the Panhandle Insurance Co.

In commenting on the party, W C. de Cordova, city manager, said that all Mr. Reeves' friends were invited to attend and that ticket may be secured from L. N. Atchison, Pampa Office Supply; J. W. Garman, Texas Gas Power company or Mr. deCordova at the city hall

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS noon: cooler to perature 30 to 35

CIRCUMSTANCES SUGGEST HITLER MIGHT BE DEAD

or incapacitated gained added written. weight today in the light of circumstances surrounding a strange

behalf a proclamation calling upon the German people to fight to the the official German explanation was that Hitler was too busy guiding the destinies of the Reich to appear personally before a mi-

LONDON, Nov. 13-(P)-Recurr- crophone and read the proclamaing reports that Adolf Hitler is dead tion, which he was said to have

Official British sources which have been cautious about commentproadcast yesterday in which Hein-rich Himmler read on the Fuehrer's schall a proclamation calling upon "phoney ring."

The most widely accepted belief here was that the proclamation, which carried the solemn over-tones of a first dich appeal, was a ghost-written effort by Himm-ler and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels

Hitler's serious illness or death. Germans have not heard a broad cast by Hitler since July 21, when purporting to be his spoke over the radio to announce that a plot against his life the preceding

lay had been thwarted. Yesterday's manifesto, sounding very appeal to steel the German will, marked the postponed cele-bration of the Nov. 8, 1924, Mun-ich beer hall Putsch and a mass swearing in of men in the Volks-sturm, or German home guard.

The Berlin radio called it a "day of national rising." Employing the use of the first person, the Hitler manifesto reiterated the nazi bugbears on the

"If in these times I speak seldom or little to the German people, this is due to my being at work in order to fulfill the tasks entrusted to me, and which must be fulfilled in order to turn our fortunes."

Tulsa Center Still

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 13-(A)-Bob

Hellinghausen 20-year-old Univer-sity of Tulsa football center, was re-

ported to be holding his own today although his condition still is regarded as serious.

The Breckenridge, Texas youth was hurt Saturday in Tulsa's 51-6

victory over Southwestern Univer-sity of Texas. Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa said that Hellinghausen's

Read Pampa News Want Ads.

Dr. Abner Roberts

OPTOMETRIST

119 W. Kingsmill

Dangerously III

Four Teams Left Undefeated, Untied in Schoolboy Grid Ranks

Two District Titles On Line This Week-end

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor One district championship has been determined and two more go on the line this week in Texas colboy football.

Sunset has nailed down honors in the Dallas district and awaits a decision at Fort Worth to make ar-Friday night Marshall plays Longview in a game that may decide the district 11 title and Lamar meets John Reagan with the Houston dis trict championship in the balance.
Longview, which last week kicked Tyler out of the ranks of the un-beaten and untied, had Marshall and thrice-defeated Gladewater left

on the schedule. Marshall must play In the Houston district Lamar is the only team that has not suffered defeat and holds a victory over San lacinto which is tied with John

Regan for second place.

Lamar is one one nine undisputed district leaders in the state. Amarillo it. No. 1, Austin (El Paso) in district 4, Paschal in the Fort Worth district, Sunset at Dallas. Brecke ridge in No. 9. Lufkin in distri 12. Austin in No. 15 and McAllen

district 16 are the others.

In the remaining seven district the situation is like this. District -Wichita Falls and Vernon tied for the lead, district 3—Abilene and San Angelo, district 5-Greenville and Paris, district 6—Sulphur Springs and Highland Park (Dallas), district 10—Temple and Waco, district 11—

10—Temple and Waco, district 11—
Longview and Marshall, district 14—
Cloose Creek and Port Arthur.
Just four teams remain undefeated and united in all Texas. They are Paschal, Waco, Goose Creek and army-navy austin. Sunset has not been defeated but has one tie against its recurrence.

Navy go

Antoinette wore potato

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men



112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

CHUCKLE TAH'LL GIVE DAISY'S RIGHT BEHIND ME !!



ON THE BALL!



Skippy, mascot for 37th AAA Brigade (FAF), Los Angeles, holds football for place-kick like veteran player

Secret Is Out---Army Was Using TNT-Formation Against the Irish

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(P)-It isn't the T-formation Army uses on the football field. It is the TNT-formation.

The Cadets, who earned No. 1 ranking by defeating five mediocre teams and Duke, got themselves a bit of everlasting fame Saturday by crushing Notre Dame 59 to 0. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by

Dame.

Wisconsin, which trimmed Iowa

Northwestern, winner of only one

ame, has the chance of making it

Wake Forest, aiming for a bowl

three defeats in a row for Notre

mixes with lowly Southern Metho-

SHE'S

ON ME

SON !!

The contest added glamour to the army-navy contest, scheduled Dec. should rebound at Pittsburgh's expense.

od but has one tie against its rec-ird.

There are 43 games on this week's fail but Saturday polished off Cornell, 48 to 0, for its third straight victory. Army has won as well as well as a start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell, 48 to 0, for its third straight victory. Army has won as well as a start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this start this start this start this fail but Saturday polished off Cornell as the start this s victory. Army has won seven con-secutively, piling up 419 points. Before the service teams clash the

cadets are listed against Pennsylbid and an unbeaten season, was vania this Saturday while the Middles collide with Purdue. Navy aldies collide with Purdue. now has a week of idleness. Duke goes after South Carolina, a 28 to ready has trounced Penn., 26 to 0. Penn showed little effects of its 7 conqueror of Presbyterian. Mississippi state, 26 to 21 victor over Audrubbings by navy and Michigan Saturday in stopping Columbia, 35 burn. 'angles with strong Alabama 7. Purdue comes East for navy Saturday. The tide prepped for the contest by polishing off Mississippi, Northwestern.

34 to 6. Georgia Tech, derailed by Duke a week ago, returned to form with a 34 to 7 win over Tulane. Ohio state, civilian title-seeker of the big ten title, gained added prestige by downing Pittsburgh, 54 to 19, with the varsity playing a quarter. The Buckeyes now face Illinois and Michigan on successive Saturdays. The Wolverines halted Claude (Bud-Illinois mates, 14 to 0. Minnesota which surprised Indiana, 19-14, next takes on Iowa while the Hooslers

California and Southern Califor-

Wee to the Slow

CLAMWINKLE MESLOP

Roland Phillips Playing Tackle At Georgia Tech

University last week but it probably wasn't any fault of a certain right tackle on the Tech team. Roland Phillips, all-district tackle of the great 1941 Harvester eleven

is beginning his second year as a starter on the Southern Conference powerhouse. Roland played three years on the Green and Gold, and in 1941 his efforts were finally recognized when he was placed on the District IAA all-conference team.
along with John Chesher also of Pampa who held down the other ackle slot on the mythical eleven.

A starter in last year's Sugar Bowl game which saw the Yellow Jackets nose out powerful Tulsa 20-18, Phillips has been described as a

Sunday Football

Magnort (Call), coase guard of Magnort (Fla.) navy 19, Charlestop SC) coast guard 6.
Camp Lejeune (NC) 26, Fort Monroe 0.
Jacksonville naval air 25, Fort Benning Ga.) third infantry 13.
Keesler (Miss.) Fleld 39, Gulfport field 0
Camp Lee 35, Richmond army air 0.
Eoston college 24, Brooklyn college 21.
Lincoln (Neb.) army air 39, Ottumwa

Arkansas, the surprise of the Florida High Back Southwest circuit, pulled Rice off the top of the heap, 12 to 7, and now Making Fine Record

Tork I MYERS, Fla., Nov. 13—(P)

Fort Myers high school's 139—tered Southwestern, 51 to 0, and has a week's rest before meeting the Razorbacks. FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 13-(P) Randolph field handled Maxwell Two weeks ago he completed nine passes in a row against Jesuit high of Tampa and finished the game with 10 good out of 12.

California and Southern California are Saturday's opponents in Berkeley. They tied in an early game and the Golden Bears lost to UCLA, sunken eyes denote that have been held for a time. When buying fish remember that

By AL CAPP

SULLIVAN PREASE

HAVE MERCY ON MAH PORE INNERCENT LI'L PAPPY

MERCY.

SAYS

HA!



Sports Roundup

SHAMROCK, Nov. 13-An army NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(A)—For the first time in 24 years of basketball coaching at Western Michigan college, Herbert W. Read doesn't have a single veterant on his squad. Last year he started with 14 charge from the service and is now classified as being on a civilian status and a "boon" to the Tech coaches, who have had to put up with sudden and disheartening transfers, usually right in the middle of the season.

A starter in last year's Sugar

18. Phillips has been described as a consistently fine ball player, both on offense and defense. In his tenure at Pampa high, Phillips teamed with Chesher, who weighed 235 pounds to Phillips 212, to show District I-AA some of the best determination and rugged playing ever seen. Now in his junior year, Phillips weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet seven inchees.

ORDERS IS ORDERS

When fiery George Stallings managed the Rochester Internationals aged the Rochester Internationals week.

A large trophy will be presented to the winner of each of the eight weight divisions from flyweights up through the heavies, and a smaller trophy will be presented the running weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet seven inchees.

Stallings asked ... "Sure," trophy will be presented the running on three pitches. Stallings blew air plaque will be awarded the up. "Get out of this ball park," he ordered. "Go and burn up that uni-

up. "Get out of this ball park," he ordered. "Go and biling up that uniform. You're no ballplayer."

Overwhelmed by the torrent of words, Mallett did just what Stallings ordered and set fire to his monkey suit. Wayned to steer clear of Stallings, the youngster hid in his room all the next day and finally, after repeated knocks went unanswered, the door was forced open. In strode Stallings, way-it guard 6.

(Calif.) coust guard 13.

(Fla.) navy 19. Charleston the guard 6.

(Fla.) navy 19. Charleston the guard 6.

(Stallings, I burned the uniform."

Mallett wailed. "Here's \$50."

replied the managers handing him the houts. The fights will be reserved for the tournament and admission tickets. Including reserved seats, will sell for \$1.

Dr. E. W. Cain and Toby Waggorer, both of Amarillo, will referee the bouts. The fights will be three rounds of two minutes each and rounds. who either had the courage or was all bouts.

> CONGRATULATIONS MADRID, Nov. 13-(P)-General-

issimo Franco has sent President Roosevelt a message of congratu-

Fight It Out At Shamrock Tourney

airmen's invitation boxing tourna-ment will be held in Shamrock on

dress army air field, Amarilio army air field, Altus arm air base and Frederick arm air base. Information sheets and applica tion blanks for each boxer were mailed to the various air fields this

the money. "I've told that to 19,000 rounds of two minutes each and ballplayers and you're the first one decisions will be made by judges on

CASH ON BARREL HEAD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov 13-(A)-Here's one person who's filling to pay for his crime; He helped himself to a pack of parked car-but he left 20 cents.

Lots of Things Could Happen This Week in S. W. Conference Mix-Up

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

A lot of things would have to happen to bring clarification of the muddled Southwest Conference football race Saturday but there is ample opportunity for it since for the second time this season all conference teams will be engaged in championship play on a week-end. The most clarifying situation would be for Texas Christian, now leading the race by approximately a half-game, to win from Texas at Fort Worth while Rice lost to Texas A. & M. at Houston and Arkansas fell before Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Three teams besides TCU still are! in the fight—Texas, Rice and Ark-ansas.

A topy-turyy series of games by losing to the Aggies.

A topsy-turvy series of games scrambled the standings last Satur-day. Rice, which har led with two victories and no defeats, scored quickly against Arkansas at Fayette-ville and looked like a winner until the third period when the Razor-backs cashed in on a fumble and blocked punt for two touchdowns

Texas Christian automatically went into first place with one win and one tie for a .750 rating TCU defeated Texas Tech by an upset score of 14-0. Tech was the nonconference team that caused Rice a

lot of misery not long ago.

In the second conference game
Saturday the Texas Aggies trounced SMU 39-6. Texas university was defeated by

Oklahoma A, and M. in the only intersectional game of the day 13-8 at Austin.

day will be the Texas—TCU battle. It is all-important for Texas which must win or forget the pennant race. Defeat would badly bend the TCU title hopes but not completely crack them. It's a game that matches the two top teams in conference standings. TCU is No. 1 and Texas currently is No. 2.
Second game in interest will be Rice against the Aggies. Rice must

win or drop to an almost impossible position as far as title hopes. The Aggies have lost two and haven't including reserved seats, will sell much chance at winning the pen-Arkansas is still in the running with two wins, one loss and one tie in conference play. Its victory over Rice revealed that the Razorbacks

have improved steadily and that they shouldn't have much trouble REFRIGERATOR SERVICE PHONE 364 We service all makes of com

mercial and domestic refriger-ators. PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

BOWLING

Try one of our eight newly reconditioned You'll enjoy allevs. bowling

PAMPA BOWL 112 N. Somerville

cold sho us maa sama bloo y nev maa bloo not nev maa dold er

fr

WASH TUBBS



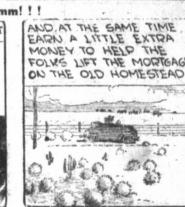
Here He Comes WATCH FOR HIS CAR FROM THAT ROCKY POINT, ART... THEN GIVE US

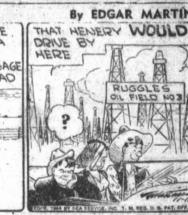


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









WITH TWO PRISONERS RIDE OVER THE NEW MILLION DOLLAR ROAD

AND



ON ME !! - AN' HA! HA! AH!

HEART OUT EV'RY Y'AR BU'



WHAT'S WRONG, LARD? HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANY FIGHT LEFT IN YOU?

I WAS LICKED

ELECTION ---SO LETS FOR





AND HILDA ONLY GOT 126 -- ONLY A SINGLE VOTE SEPARATED YOU. SO IF WE FIND THE PERSON WHO CAST TWO

WON'T!

INTO A TIE!



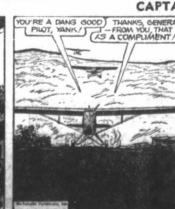






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

VOTE THAN I HAD BEFORE
I VOTED FOR MYSELF TWICE











NEW FROM EVERY ANGLE





Blouse-and-skirt costume, left, fea

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features

badges.

It's the unexpected that makes this Fall's fashions extra excitingunexpected line, color and detail. Today's wool jersey dress is typical of the unexpectedly bright daytime

colors all New York designers are showing in suits and coats as well as dresses. It looks definitely new as well, for its pretty glitter belt, made up of countless tiny sequins. Glitter on wool also comes out in necklaces embroidered right onto the dresses, and in jewerled buttons fas-tening such classic type suits—as black wool twill.

The blouse-and-skirt costume, as pictured today, complet- in itself, is a pet fashion of the season, made all the more interesting with a sur-plice-closed skirt. Another favored combination is the skirt with over- ized. blouse, made up in all fabrics from plants and have plenty of money before the war solid color wool jersey to the kind to spend. It's certainly a strange on the island.

blouse, made up in air labries from solid color wool jersey to the kind of striped woolens you see in men's suits. Naturally, you can use the same skirt with several different blouses.

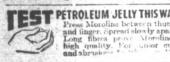
The little black dress for Fall is new for its side-swept drapery or buttoning, for a removable vivid peplum, or for a little pointed aproneffect on the skirt. You will also notice that most black dresses have new-for-street low necklines, and many of the sleeves are the new dolman-like type or very short, rather than long or bracelet length.

The principle will be seen the squaws crowding dight to see the squaws crowding at the incoming drains and three plenty of money of the sleeves. The little black dress have new-for-street low necklines, and many of the sleeves are the new form than long or bracelet length.

The little black dress for Fall is not pointed aprone feet on the skirt. You will also notice that most black dresses have new-for-street low necklines, and many of the sleeves are the new follows. They call him "the great white faither."

Announcement

Graduate Nurse's Association will meet to like 15 miles on snowshoes in the side of the will meet to mits camp. The marines were forect to this 15 miles on snowshoes in the side of the will meet to mits camp. The marines were forect to this 5 miles on snowshoes in the side of the will meet to mits camp. The marines were forect to the will also of the will also of the will neet the mit's camp. The marines were forect to the will deal to like 15 miles on snowshoes in the side of the mit's camp. The marines were forect to the will deal the will deal the will meet the will be meet with the will be side of the will meet the will be will meet the will be will meet with mit's camp. The marines were forect to the mit's camp. The marines were forect to the will deal the will be will meet the will be will be will meet the will be will be will be will meet the will be will





O.



Gracie

Swinburn, reperting the theft to police, said a few months ago he

BAD NEWS!

ALONG with all the good news of victories abroad, comes some very bad news here at home. Fat salvage collections are TAKING A NOSE DIVE in

many sections of the country.

That can mean just one thing! Too many of us are

letting the good news GO TO OUR HEADS. Too many believe that, with the collapse of Germany, we can Don't these people know that the battle of Germany is just one chapter in this global war-and that we still

have a long, tough road to travel in the East?

Even the TOTAL DEFEAT OF GERMANY can't help us one bit as far as the fat situation is concerned. And for a specific reason: IT'S THE JAPS WHO HAVE OUR FATS.

Our fat shortage troubles began when Japan moved into the Pacific areas and cut us off from ONE BILLION POUNDS of fats and oils we used to import every year. The Japs are still there-and we're still cut off!

So we must continue saving used fats to help make up that loss. To help make the munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines, soaps and other materials needed to finish the war. WE MUST SAVE EVEN HARDER THAN EVER, So let's get busy and send the fat collections climbing up all across America! THE NEED IS SO URGENT, our government gives you 4¢ and 2 free red points for every pound saved!

SO KEEP SAVING USED FATS UNTIL V-J DAY-the day. when we can celebrate final victory over our last and toughest enemy-Japan.

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Las Cresas Club **Initiates Nine** Members Friday

Pampa chapter of Las Cresas club carried through an impressive initiation of new pledges Nov. 10, in the home of Miss Jean Beagle, 915 N.

New members, Mary Jane Hoover, Mardell Hawkins, Cuebell Nelson, Mary Lou Mazey, Marjorie Lawrence, Margie Taylor, Jodell Elliott, Sue Jordon, Sylvia Olsen, were initiated. Bunny Shelton will be initiated at a later date.

Guests of the club Friday night were Misses Jo Rae Watson and Beverly Giles, members of the Lubbock chapter.

Father Stack To Be Guest Speaker At B.P.W. Meeting

bock chapter.

Father William J. Stack, Holy

are urged to attend.



Heading east on our bond tour, (The Pampa News encourages let-George and I are now passing through the Indian country. It's in service Identify which and women in service. Identify subject and amazing how these simple people chance of mistake.)

of the past. Why, some of them are

Marine Staff Sergeant Carl S. Nolen, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Nolen, 536 S. Ballard, has been promoted to that rank at the Mastill wearing Dewey - Bricker But in most ways our Red rine corps air station, Mojave, Cal., where he is a combat conditioning brothers are be- instructor in the headquarters

c o m i n g thor-oughly modern-working in defense

Graduate Nurse's Association will hold a business meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Layne, 410 N. West, Nov. 15, 8 p. m.

STANDING OFFER
CHICAGO.—A thief took two archivename.

W. H. Swinburn's Swin
Swin
Sham.

Somewhere in England." He is the fuston of Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs of Shamrock and the father of a seven-months-old son.

Richard O. Pierce has recently been promoted from private first class to sergeant. Sgt. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Laura E. Pierce, and was promoted for outstanding achieve-months of the First Baptic for outstanding in France.

Sham.

Will have Parish council of 2:236 in the Conner O'Neal and Mrs. Carl Smith. Rebelsh Lodge will meet at 7:38.

Winsome class of the First Baptic church will meet at 2:30.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

Hurs Day

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 1:29, in the Community hall.

Grandview H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 1:29 in the Community hall.

SHAMROCK — Cpl. Kinney M. church for a tea at o p. shamrock — Cpl. Kinney M. a members as hostesses. FRIDAY made a similar offer when an artificial leg was stolen from his car. The culprit showed up and, where he has been with the second tificial leg was stolen from miscar. The culprit showed up and, Swinburn said he attached the leg without charge. That's his business.

There are 160 species of edible fish available in fresh form.

Coast from the condition of the marines for the past 29 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson. The Johnsons have another son, Pfc. G. W. Johnsons have another son, Pfc. G. W. Johnson, The Johnsons son, who is also with the marines and has been overseas-for about two club will meet at 20 meeting with Mrs. O. H. Ingra mon Starkweather. Members will large mon Starkweather. Members will som on starkweather

HOME FOR TWO DAYS
H. E. Crocker, Jr., machinist

mate 2/c and Frank Campbell, fire- at man 1/c, have returned to New Orleans where they both are stationed aboard a coast guard ship. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, 319
N. Purviance. Campbell's home is in New York. TRANSFERRED Filght Officer Ingrum is the hus-reported for duty with the 7th fer-

rying group, Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 6. Flight Officar Ingrum is the husband of Viola Mae Ingrum, 403 N.

For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it range and maneuver area. derstanding you must like the way it range and maneuver area. quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!

For Schedule Information PHONE 871

BUS TERMINAL

Pre-Nuptial Shower Tea Given To Honor Miss Nita McCarty

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Nita McCarty, who will become the bride of T Sgt. William W. Bell on Nov. 20, a shower tea was given at the City club rooms Sunday afternoon with Mmes. Emmett Gee, D. A. Caldwell, Irvin Cole, W. L. Parker, Willis White and E. A. Shackle ton as co-hostesses. The honoree wore a white wool street-length dress with a corsage

came the bride of Sgt. Richard K. Lines and Section C., PAAF, son of Mrs. D. K. Lines, Teyon St., Colorado

Junior Art and

Civic Club Meets

Carruth, Modelle Mathis, Alma Brown, Mary Reynolds, Alta Brown,

Johnnie Mann, Marian Daugherty, Cleo Spence, Tommie Jo Jordan,

Total stocks of all products in the

ported at 4,226,521 barrels November

The monetary unit in Afghanis

"Afghani," worth between

The honoree work a street of white carnations.

The tea table carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors when tall blue tapers lighted a centerpiece of double marigolds. Miss Orma Jean McCarty, sister of the honoree, poursed tea.

Coggins-Lines

Vows Are Taken

vin Cole played plano selections.

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell presided at
the guest book at which the follow-

Father William J. Stack. Holy Souls church, will be guest speaker Tuesday evening at the Business and Professional club meeting, 8 p. m. "Are We On The Wrong Road to Peace" will be the topic of the address.

A display of jewelry and other items sent to club members from foreign countries will be displayed in booths and home-made candy will be sold.

The guest book at which the follow-rad and Murphy Sts., Pampa, being guests registered:

Mmes. Claude L. Laub, Thurman Hines, John Humphreys, Teresa Humhreys, J. B. Townsend, Cyril Humphreys, J. B. Townsend, Cyril Humphreys, Teresa Humhreys, J. M. Turner, Carl Wilson, Dan Leitch, F. W. Shotwell, E. C. Hart, A. L. Patrick, Luther Pierson, V. S. Keahey, E. J. Kenney, Katie Vincent, C. R. Cobb.

Mmes. J. H. Madden, B. F. Smith, Maid of honor, Miss Berley Coggins. the bride's sister, wore a rose

Mmes, J. H. Madden, B. F. Smith, Estella Pollard, Mary Conley, Emmett Osborne, W. L. Parker, Willis White, Irvin Cole, D. A. Caldwell, E. A. Shackleton, Elsie Gee, Claude Lard, Roy Kilgore, K. W. Bunch, C. B. Hanev, and E. M. Keller.

Misses Sara Florence Parker, Charlotte Cline, Eugenia Phelps, Marion Whitten, Della Benner, Evergence Parker, Charlotte Oline, Eugenia Phelps, Marion Whitten, Della Benner, Evergence Parker, Charlotte Cline, Eugenia Phelps, Marion Whitten, Della Benner, Evergence Parker, Charlotte Cline, Eugenia Phelps, Marion Whitten, Della Benner, Evergence Parker, Charlotte Cline, Eugenia Phelps, Marion Whitten, Della Benner, Evergence Parker, Charlotte Cline, Eugenia Phelps, Marion Whitten, Della Benner, Evergence Parker, Charlotte Cline, Eugenia Phelps, Marion Phelps, Marion Phelps, Marion Phelps, Marion Phelps, Marion Phelps, Phel Mariotte Cane, Eugenia Frielps, Marion Whitten, Della Benner, Eve-line Turner and LaVerne Roberts. Sending gifts were Mmes. A. D. Robinson, Roy McKernan, H. H. Boynton, Loraine Bruce, H. R. Van

Members of the Junior Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. Dena Collum for their regular meetler, Helen Kiser and Virginia Mc
Members of the Junior Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. Dena Collum for their regular meeting Thursday evening.

During the business meeting name Naughton also sent gifts.

Sickle. Fred Chism. W. E. Cobb. Raeburn Thompson, Ralph Kiser, W. V. McArthur, C. J. McNaughton

The Social

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors will meet.
Piano recital will be held, presenting
Hugh McSkimmings pupils, at 8 p. m.,
Preshytering showed. instructor in the headquarters squadron.

S/Sgt. Nolen was in the marine regiment which occupied Iceland before the war. He spent 10 months on the island.

Hoggs Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 502 Magnolia, with the hostess to Civic Culture club Tucaday at 2:30.

Business to Civic Culture club Tucaday at 2:30.

Warietas Study club will meet with Varietas Study club will meet with S. C. Evas at 2:30. Lorene Guyton, Pauline Gotcher, Lorine Mathis, Wyvonne Osburn, Dena Collum and Mary Sue Martin.

with Mrs. reported at 1,589,825 barrels

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the burch for a tea at 8 p. m. with Circle 9 and 10 cents in American money. FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.
Nightgown

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church oill meet at 2:30.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tes Trams will meet.

Military Order

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 13-(A) A long-standing feud between cattlemen and the army reached a climax here Friday when the government cited 52 cat-tle owners in the Camp Bowie, Brownwood area to appear in court here Nov. 30 to show why they About 20 per cent of the edible should not be enjoined from grazing stock in the military training

A petition filed by Frank W. Potter, assistant U. S. district attorney, said cattle owners have failed to remove their stock from the camp despite repeated requests. The petition further said "several of the defendants" have expressed

Estimating that 2,000 head of cattle are involved, the petition said many hours of training have been lost and that lives of army



Enchanting long sleeved night-

own with demure turned over collar nd carved midriff. Make it in an

all-over flowered fabric for that





lar. If you can't find one to harmonize with your new fall outfit, try your hand at making your own. The chic choker of classic gold lacquered button originals above, with earrings to match, is one of the easiest ver-sions to make. To copy, select nine buttons of a dramatic design in a color to accent your costume. Then sew or paste the buttons on a piece of circularly cut felt to fit your neck. Tie together with a velvet bow in

Birthday Party Honors Jan Hall

Canada has 24,500 miles of coast-



JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 10914 W. Foster

Liberty Ship Is Seaworthy Again WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(P)-A

Liberty ship which snapped in two during a wild Atlantic storm is one piece again and back in war serv

Disclosing the incident today, the war shipping administration called the ship's survival "proof of the soundness of Liberty ship design and construction."

Built at Richmond, Calif., as the Alexander Baranoff, the freighter was turned over to Russia under lend-lease and renamed the Valeri Chkalov. After several trips delivering war supplies for Russia, the ship was returning to this country last winter in ballast for another load when caught in a violent

storm.

By the time rescue craft arrived, the bow and stern of the freighter were 10 miles apart. A United States destroyer and two naval tugs took them in tow.

The bisected freighter was taken of the freighter was taken to five points for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons valid for four gallons each through Dec.

them in tow.

The bisected freighter was taken to North Vancouver, British .Columbia, and put together again.

The vessel again is under the American flag, being operated by the American Mail line for the shipping administration under the part shipping administration under the shipping administration under the

Rites Held for **Noted Professor** AUSTIN, Nov. 13-(P) -Services

were held here yesterday for Ira Polk Hildebrand, distinguished professor of law at the University of Texas, who died Saturday from heart disease. He was 68. Hildebrand was dean of the law

school from 1924 until 1939 when he retired as dean but continued with Little Jan Hall was honored on her second birthday anniversary when a party was held by her par-

With Mrs. Collum

Members of the Junior Art and Civic clab met in the home of Mrs. Dena Collum for their regular meeting Thursday evening.

During the business meeting names were drawn for the Christmas party after which the following program was presented:

"Texas Women Answer the Call" with Mrs. Mary Reynolds speaking on "Armed Services;" Mrs. Cleo Spence spoke on "Industries" and Mrs. Tommie Jo Jordan on "Homes." Refreshments were served to Mms. Edwinna Atkinson, Maxine Carruth, Modelle Mathis, Alma

her second birthday anniversary when a party was held by her parents at 802 Mary Ellen.

Each little guest was given a "Mother Goose" book and group pictures were taken. Ice cream cones and birthday cake was served to the following guests:

Mrs. Verl Luke and Sherric Mrs. V. O. Lawrence, Sue and Sonnie, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Dottie and Danny, Mrs. W. H. Hall of LeFors, Mrs. G. W. Redman and Mrs. Redness and Mrs. Scott Hall Jr.

Gifts were sent by Miss Elizabeth Vantine, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Carl Hall and Daryle Henley, all of Great Bend, Kas.



Grayvita Vitamins WORK-Restores Color Naturally Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units Bi) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 83% had return of hair color GRAYVITA Vitamina are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply, \$1.50; 100 days, \$4.00. Phone

CRETNEY'S



By The Associated Press (As of Monday, Nov. 13) MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until

PROCESSED FOODS Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 1.

SUGAR - Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for live pounds each. Stamp 34 will become valid for five pounds Nov.

them in tow.

The bisected freighter was taken for four gallons each through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons to North Vancouver, British .Co-

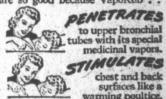
has just been struck by a car," a Dallas woman excitedly told a po-lice desk sergeant over the tele-Two squad cars and an ambu-

lance arrived on the scene.

The victim was a dog named

MONEY CAN'T BUY aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10f. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35f.

ly help relieve muscular sore tightness, coughing spasms, con and irritation in upper breathing pas-sages...Rub Vicks VapoRubon throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub



VapoRub keeps on working for hours to bring welcome comfort. It invites restful sleep and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother...

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best-known homeremedy for reliev-ing miseries of children's colds.



"We have 4,300,000 jobs to do today"

body in the telephone business. About 4,300,000 Toll and Long Distance messages go over the lines in the average business day. (That's in addition to more than 100,000,000 daily local conversations.)

We appreciate your help, especially when you're on a line to a war-busy center and the Long Distance operator says-"Please limit your call to 5 min-

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



The Pampa News

d dally except Saturday by The News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa Phone 666—All departments. MEM-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Wire). The Associated Press is ely entitled to the use for publica-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER in Pamps 25c per week
1.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00
er 3 months. \$6.00 per six months. \$12.00
er year. Price per single copy 5 cents. Nonall orders accepted in localities serves

Surplus Planes for Colleges

What to do with our surplus warlanes in peacetime is a question lat has been bothering a lot of ople ever since our aircraft in-stry achieved its undreamed-of roduction heights. It has seemed iat the mighty fleet of airplanes which has done so much to make ctory certain might turn into a large herd of white elephants once nat victory was won. But Ernest R. Breech, president

of the Bendix Aircraft Corp., has come along with a plan that promises to achieve at least a partial solution of the problem and at the same time render this country a

Mr. Breech suggests that the govnent, under the new surplus law, or lease these craft to colleges and universities which now give to institute them after the war. His gestion was preceded by a survey of schools, and the result assured him that there would be con-siderable academic interest in the

Only 455 out of 1200 colleges and universities polled answered the estionnaire. But 212 of these were nautics already, and 95 more include such courses in their postwar that favor certain labor groups, plans. What is more, 76 schools reported that they now have adequate facilities for a permanent program, and 160 others have some

Mr. Breech's plan apparently has approval of the whole industry, and its advantages are numerous In the field of national defense collegiate aviation instruction could be included in ROTC training, with requirements high enough to turn out pilots, navigators and mechan-

Such instruction would also help to guarantee our continued leader ship in world aviation. The end of the war, which will find us the world's greatest air power, will also signal a great expansion of comthroughout world, and of flying in general. If we wish to maintain our leadership, must look for the new leaders in the shops and laboratories of our eges and universities.

If the Breech plan will hasten a for developing our future designers, engineers and technicians, it deserves a try apart from its merits of usefully salvaging surplus planes.

Of course, the aviation industry's interest in this plan might be call ed selfish, but it is selfishness which works for the common good. The industry, naturally, is interested in markets. Air-mindedness is a requiof those markets, and there are few better ways of preading air-mindedness than from | sion whose harmlessness is evident,

ation is now in the awkward posias well as biggest industries. Obviously it cannot maintain anything like its present size in peace. But it should do everything possible to a sudden collapse of activity.

In the other remarked to the present size in peace. But it should do everything possible to a sudden collapse of activity.

In the other remarked to the present size in peace in the suddence of the sum of the women. Most of these women will return to their homes, thus leaving vacancies.

Shelia Rogers, the warbler, is the suddence of activity.

Word from top management is as well as biggest industries. Obviavoid a sudden collapse of activity If college aeronautical training can do anything toward easing the transition from full wartime to full peacetime production, then Mr. Breech deserves three cheers and a tiger, on and off the campus.

Prelude to the Big Push

English and Canadian forces in Holland are fighting and winning battles. It is not one of the spectainvasions of France and the Philippines, the dash across France, or it will certainly rank as one of the Slugging doggedly, striking br possession of a rise of ground these possession of a rise of ground, these tough, stout-hearted fighters have struggled for the great prize of Antwerp. And soon supplies for the invading allies will be streaming through this great port. Then it can safely be prophesied that the

really big pushes will commence. in one day, 1000 foreign merchants Arickson of McComb, Miss. were numbered among the cosmo-politan population, and 2000 carts a week would lumber in and out with the good of fourthfallor. First of this good of this second of this s

Schelde was closed to navigation from Belgium. from 1643 to 1863, with two brief interruptions. But in the years that watching the battle, I was ap-followed the reopening Antwerp proached by a young Belgian girl. again became a major port. Natural inland waterways were supplemented by a system of canals. These, with the growing allied hold on rail transportation in liberated Trance and Holland, will soon be speeding materiel almost to the speeding materiel almost to the golly, she got me out of danger golly, she got me out of danger. She washed me up and applied

stroyed many installations. But they bandaged them. The cannot hope to impede allied progress seriously, not with the bit-

The inspiration that led to the floating concrete harbors towed from Britain (which German air sance saw but couldn't enabled the beachhead to Home Ties the world's second largest the early days of the in-Only New York harbor ac-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, L.giw the sign of democracy. By God I will ac-cept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

"The Law" (Continued)

I want to quote further from published in The Freeman. ognize Legal Plunder," he observes the following:

"But how is it (legal plunder) to be distinguished? Very easily. See whether the law takes from some persons that which belongs them, to give to others what does not belong to them. See whether the law performs for the profit of one citizen, and to the injury of others, an act which this citizen cannot perform without committing a crime. Abolish this law without delay; it is not merely an iniquity-it is a fertile source of iniquities, for it invites reprithe exceptional case will extend multiply, and become systematic No doubt the party benefited will exclaim loudly; he will assert his acquired rights. He will say that the State is bound to protect will plead that it is a good thing for the State to be enriched, that it may spend the more, and thus itical courses or which plan shower down salaries upon the poor workmen. Take care not to listen to this sophistry, for it is just by the systematizing of these

And by this rule, what would we in the United States have to eliminate today? We would have be giving courses in aero- to eliminate all public education, all drafting of soldiers, all laws giving them exclusive right to per form a certain service, all laws that give certain groups exclusive right to create currency and public credit. By this test of whether a government is plundering its citizens, we would make a very poor showing.

It is undoubtedly because we have violated these laws that we have had the worst and longest undoubtedly because we have vio lated these rules of a just government that we have been in two world wars.

Bastiat suggests if the people want to have a strong govern-"Begin by rooting out of your legislation every particle of socialism which may have crept into it, and this will be no light

Law of Justice Merely Negative On this subject he says, "When law and force keep a man within the bounds of justice, they impose

nothing upon him but a mere They only oblige him negation. to abstain from doing harm. They violate neither his personality, his liberty, nor his property. They only guard the personality, liberty, the property of others. They hold themselves on the defensive; they defend the equal right of all. They fulfill a miswhose utility is palpable, and puted. This is so true that, as a friend of mine once remarked to said, the aim of the law is to prevent injustice from reigning. In fact, it is not justice which has an existence of its own, it is injustice. The one results from the

We are now far from this conception of a good government. To the degree that we return to it

will we prosper. If any man wants to understand the great blessings and advantages of a limited government, I know of no book from which he will get a better understanding than from has been printed in the first issue of The Freeman, published by the way, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Saves GI's Life TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 13 -(A)

Antwerp is one of the world's The first battle casualty, wounded chief harbors and ports. It was so 400 years ago, when as many as 500 shirs would enter the harbor in one day 1000 ferral was properly as the property of McControl of McContr

with the goods of flourishing Eu-ropean commerce.

By the treaty of Muenster the penetration of the Siegfried line Peter Edson's Column:

"While I lay there wounded "She pulled me from the ditch and half-carried and half-dragged me to her home some distance away I will never forget that little girl. She sure saved my life. Couldn't Adml. Sir James Somerville, K. C.

Ed B., D. S. O., new head man for the British Navy on the Joint, Chiefs of Staff in Washington, comes fresh from service in the Indian Ocean Up that a few months ago he commanded a fleet which didn't exist. When people ask him "Where the hell was the British Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" In a proper standard of the proper standard in the Indian Ocean Up that I a few months ago he commanded a fleet which didn't exist. When people ask him "Where the hell was the British Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the hell was the Eastern Fleet?" he says he answers with, "What the lon as head of the prosessing in the Coolidge administration made a little talk in which he referred to the unwritten "Foreign Service Rule Number Six," which was, he said, "Don't take yourself too damn seriously."

Venerable and loyal Foreign Service with a little talk in which he referred to the unwritten "Foreign Service Rule Number Six," which was, he said, "Don't take yourself too damn seriously."

Venerable and loyal Foreign Service with a little talk in which he referred to the unwritten "Foreign Service Rule Number Six," which was the volume service to his better the world. The country all over the world. The country all have been more than 17, but, by ocks.
Of course the Germans have de-troyed many installations. But they

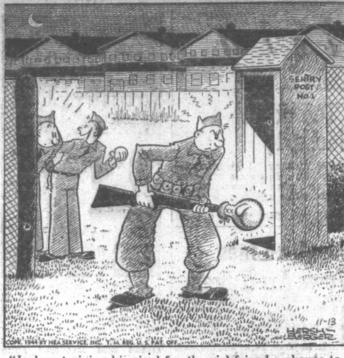
"The boys told me she had saved ter knowledge they already have three others, too. I've got her picof allied engineering ingenuity and ture . . and I'm going to have improvisation. room at home."

Mr. Churchill, who has spread more good will than the former Prince of Wales and traveled farthcommodated more traffic. The trucks of the "Redball Express" and the engineers who laid oil pipelines almost as fast as the armies almost as the armies almost as the armies almost as the arm formed a connecting most of his fellow men could ever could march formed a connecting link between the improvised harbor and the fighting men.

It has been superb teamwork, to the glory of G. I. stevedores and truck drivers as well as infantrymen. Now, with Antwerp at the allies' disposal, the nazis can prepare themselves as best they can for the final, smashing blows.

most of his fellow men could ever hope to know. Yet there is one condition prevalent in America which we do know about, and we suspect that it prevails throughout the world. On the basis of it we offer our explanation of why England gets to see as much of its prime minister as it does. He has to go home occasionally to get his laundry done.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Joe's not giving his rival for the girl friend a chance to answer the challenge when he comes back from the date tonight!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN JOBS—There will be thousands of job opportunities in the life insurance business after the armistice, according to New York and Hart—

DIVERSIFIED—Head office activities—the other side of the insurance business—offer a wide range of job opportunities.

Among the positions are those of

ord executives. Average income is about equal to lion or more dollars' worth of politifteen thousand dollars apiece.

The record amount of protection or a single individual is eight miliion collars. Most of the millionsalesmen make their piles through ordinary contracts for five and ten thousand dollars. One of the most successful is a rural representative operating in the farm belt.

REPLACEMENTS - Chats with Manhattan leaders bring out these inviting aspects of the vocation: Independence of action; no age bariers or seniority handicaps; no income ceiling; no essential large investment; permanence of occupapotential market and—a service to society teeming with human inter-

A recent survey made by four large years or more, many writing career-planning policies for the grandchildren of their first clients. An indication of possible openings

for returning veterans and demobi-lized Victory plant workers is that, although total annual sales are fifteen per cent ahead of 1940 and offices too. total insurance outstanding is up twenty-five per cent, there are twenty-five per cent, there are thirty-five thousand more employes and agents on the pay rolls than in as most of the companies are established by the companies are that prewar year, of which thirteen lishing special courses for training Word from top management is

personnel wishing to remain, and engage many others of both sexes with any previous experience.

ATTRACTIONS—Business always ooms in the five years following: war. In 1919 four million veterans came home "sold" on the life insurance idea through their War Risk policies. When this fight is over, at least twelve million ex-Servicemen will be acquainted with the benefits through National Service Life In-

An enticing inducement is that in-

they turn his way, but he also gets E. Lawes, former Sing Sing prison a thrill in acting as a sort of family counselor or everything from finance to more personal matters. Another had the satisfaction of knowing that just before the outbreak Reich's frontiers and reconquer the

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Regardless of the outcome, prize

or the best gag of the presidential

ampaign should go to those Cali-

Dewey victory were prepared to

DIVERSIFIED-Head office acti-

accountant, bookkeeper, purchasing Average income is about equal to agent, doctor, mathematician, statishat of lawyers, dentists and architician, actuary, lawyer, housing spectrum. tects. This year more than three iallst, researcher, personnel director, hundred of nearly one hundred office manager, secretary, claim thousand listed agents sold a milor more dollars' worth of poli-ty which netted these stars at least ties, mortgages, advertising, public relations and real estate.

There will be posts for persons necessary in large premium collecting services, filing systems, claim payment programs, investing, medical underwriting, legal service and in over-all management jobs, in-cluding the direction of sales govcluding the direction of sales governing the entire agency setups in the country.

tures, is now writing the "Janie" tures, is now writing the "Janie" the female Andy Hardy.

This extremely diversified field should convince young people that plenty of holes are waiting to be filled. There are two special advantages in head office tasks. A man can start in any one of many vestment; permanence of octage partments whether progress is tion; wide public acceptance; great ing and "learn by doing." Progress is ing and "learn by doing." made somewhat as it is in Civil Se vice-advancement according to tal-

Although around half of those companies showed that the ages of their aces ranged between twenty-agement, there will not be so many selling end. One reason for this is that manpower could not be cut so drastically in administration during the war as it could in agencies; the working out of details for servicing nad to continue.

Neverthaless, the consensus among the content of the consensus areas of a phantom Japanese woman soldier in the jungles. She was the leader of a sizeable group of isolated Japanese being fercted a stockade of German prisoners. They still don't know it, but the last.

They still don't know it, but the last. She tossed hand grenades with a prisoner and accuracy that are still don't know it, but the last. eight and sixty-two years. One of job opportunities there as in the er. the most important firms states selling end. One reason for this is that more than twelve hundred of that manpower could not be cut so its men have been with it twenty drastically in administration during years or more, many writing career-the war as it could in agencies; the Nevertheless, the consensus among

executives is that normal turnover and expanding business will com-bine to keep the door open in the

death prior to the children's coming that corporations will take back all of age at twenty-one have become their employes now in the Army and popular. Sales to farmers have increased seventy-five per cent.

booms in the five years following a As we extend our operations the came home "sold" on the life insur-ance idea through their War Risk of because of the tremendous task film biography "Hats In the Ring."

come is only half made up of direct payment or current annual sales; the second half comes from the payment of handling manipulate. In a land which is distinguished washington. They suggested he contact Warner Bros., who released the film. Warner Bros. suggested he contact the marine base at San record of handling manipulate. ment of handling previous policies. freedom of job opportunity isn't go- Diego. The marine base didn't know This is much more stable than in many other lines as checks for servicing still come in when business the fields of the world—Henry Ford.

One New York agent of forty cars' experience has three thousand clients. Naturally he likes the money jobs are able to obtain them.—Lewis

Sooner or later the German army of war twenty-two children of his customers were in college at that moment because of earlier policies.

Reich's frontiers and reconquer the record was exacted by Francisco territorial forefield needed by the Pizaroo, the Spanish conquistador, greater Germanic empire.—Gestapo from Atahualpa, Inca usurper. It was worth \$17,500,000

CHAFF AND CHATTER FROM NATION'S CAPITAL

Old Congressional opponents of

ed economic adviser to Germany. FRESERVED
"He darn near ruined American The Byingto
business," their punch line goes another favo

Leon Henderson are chuckling over

he says he answers with, "What the he lastern Flect!" But the Japs thought there was a British fleet operating in the Indian Ocean to protect supply lines and that's why they weren't more active in raids west of Singapore. It was one of the biggest bluffs of the war, and it worked.

Navy men are speculating that maybe Jap propagandists have outsmarted their own navy instead of ours. Just before our Philippines in vasion the Japs announced in Tokyo that they had destroyed our western Pacific fleet. All Japan celebrated. Maybe the Jap admirals believed the announcement.

A short time later, when Coolidge was out, Hoover was in and Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state, his undersecretary, Joseph Cotton, attempted to correct the Clark insult when he was called upon to speak at a Foreign Service luncheon.

"I am stold," he said, "that there or a number of rules for a new undersecretary of state to follow, and the most important is Rule his on was getting along in the job which he himself had held many years before. Homer Jr., took the infant Homer the first, and it caused a sensitive that he diplomatic slur all right:

"A short, time later, when Coolidge was out, Hoover was in and Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state, his undersecretary, Joseph Cotton, attempted to correct the Clark insult when he was called upon to speak at a Foreign Service luncheon.

"I am stold," he said, "that there are number of rules for a new undersecretary of state shall, not take himself too damn seriously."

The older employees slept on that one overnight and decided it fixed up the diplomatic slur all right:

PROBLEM "WHAT TO DO

WITH GERMANY?" SOLVED

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Exclusively Yours: Jack Benny, who has toured both the European of USO overseas entertainers: "No-body travels 30,000 miles NOT to entertain," he said. "You can't take out on a million men what three

Gag writer Eddie Moran says he has it on good authority that Frank Sinatra will never again visit the White House. During his recent visit with FDR, Fala dragged him out into the backyard and tried to bury

dre DeToth will become Mr. and Mrs. the week before Christmas. Her divorce from Maj. John Detlie be comes final Dec. 2.

It will be a holiday marriage, too, for Ann Jeffreys and Capt. Robert Sercha of the army. She's the fem-inene lead in Monogram's "John

Director Alfred Hitchcock has achieved the ultimate in his policy of visual, not verbal, acting. During an entire day's shooting on "Spel bound," the only line spoken in a total of four scenes was Ingrid Bergman's question to Gregory Peck, "Who are you?"

WHAT A ROUTINE Promised and hoped for: Lou Costello doing a turn as vocalist with

Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra in "Here Come the Co-Eds." Spitalny \$130,000 for the movie. Alec Templeton and Stella Unger

will write a Broadway musical together when they complete work on "Cabbages and Kings" at M-G-M. Andre Charlot, the girlie revue

producer, has turned actor. He's playing a college professor in "Deightfully Dangerous.

Agnes Christine Johnson, who wrote many of the Andy Hardy pic-

concentration camp there. Joan Fontaine's current "The Af-

pect," in which he plays a murder-

"God Bless America." The Epstein brothers are pro-

Shelia Rogers, the warbler, is get- VOTERS' FRANCHISE

Local boy makes good: Lionel Wote of the year.

Some citizen, after waiting in the SPRINGTIME-AND-A-HALF Hampton, once a soda jerker on Los Angeles' Central Avenue, collected \$14,000 for a week's work at the Golden Cate theatre in San Fran-crowded polls, filled in just one cisco.

Col. Paul Mantz, the movies' air-As we extend our operations the plane expert, will do all the trick running unopposed as judge of the lover because of the tramondous tests.

In a land which is distinguished Washington. They suggested he conwritten by his own arranger, was sitting in the next

> Lettue will keep for days if you wrap it in a damp cloth and pl

One of the highest ransoms on

pointing and laughing. "Look!" they shouted. "The old American Consul

FOREIGN SERVICE DIGNITY

the new American Consul and the

The Byington reception revived another favorite Foreign Service

"The old American Consul

Decisions of Far-Reaching Results Will Be Made in Next Four Years

of telegrams sent to President

So the fourth term-like each

The administration plans to take

an active, leading role in organiz-

Hand in hand with foreign af-fairs will go the new administra-tion's domestic policy—a policy

that job?

By HOWARD FLIEGER WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — (P) = The fourth term—historic in itself— The fourth term—historic in itself—may take a place in world history as a fundamental turning point in this country's associations with the nations of the world.

Roosevelt with his reelection.

So the fourth term—like each Roosevelt term—will have its own distinctive markings.

Two major basic policies will be at the forefront of President Roose-1. Victory, and United States par- ing the world for peace. ticipation in a counsel of world na-tions organized to keep the peace.

2. The restoration of private enterprise and employment in a sure to bring a change in the rela-country which for three years has tionships between government and

devoted its production genius to private business. The White House accepted Tuesday's election as a public endorse-ment of those policies. "Isolationism

Cultists Given Year in Jail

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13-(A) Eleven women and 20 men convicted of conspiring to preach and practice polygamous marriage were and a reconversion act to guide the sentenced Friday to one year in juil industrial turn from war to peace

production District Judge M. J. Bronson imposed sentence, maximum under the law, after denying motions for a new trial and for a judgment of innocence.

Only a scattering of dependents.

Only a scattering of dependents

were present since they were not required to appear as the offense of which they were convicted is a misdemeanor. tello doing a turi as vocanst with the phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra in Here Come the Co-Eds." Spitalny and his charm girls are receiving in appeals. The court said bonds-

men for Ross Wesley Le Baron with-drew and he was remanded to sher-

iff's custody.

Le Baron today told the court "I paid for that" in referring to a "celestial marriage" with a 14-year-old girl, as described by the girl at the trial. He previously served a sixmonth sentence for contributing to a juvenile's delinquency. All defendants are members of the

dicate immediate switches. "fundamentalist" cult which ac-knowledges a belief in plural mar-riage and contends it is following original doctrine of the Latter-day saints (Mormon) church which has

Brenda Marshall is praying for quick liberation of Manila, Her father is a prisoner in the Santa Tomas Of Wewak' Exploded

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13-(A) fairs of Susan" is her first comedy since "The Women."

The myth of "The Jap WAC from Wewak" has been exploded, says an Aneta, Dutch news agency, dispatch Sight of the week: Charles Laughton doing an imitation of Eddie which shattered it is almost as incredible as the myth itself.

Stories have been drifting in and out of Allied headquarters in New still don't know it, but the last she tossed hand ground they hummed with him was vigor and accuracy that surpassed the skill of men in her group, was

Through close Papuan natives of the jungle area, ducing "Chicken Every Sunday" at Warner Bros. and have reached some problems in the script. Asked that the phantom figure is one of the persons—an al-

VANPORT CITY, Oie., Nov. 13-

crowded polls, filled in just one square of the long list of candidates and measures on the ballot. It was a vote for J. O. Bailey, 61 Close to

Oily fish, like mackerel, should

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

those tough pioneering jobs which he does so well—this time to strike the real opening blow of the all-out

This isn't to say that Patton has been chosen as spear-head of the big drive. That will be decided in ccordance with developments, and may be that his task will be to run interference for another army which is carrying the ball. However, the American Third army's thus far successful offensive in the highly strategic Metz sector bears the earmarks of being the velt saluted private enterprise in this nation, pledged that govern-ment destructions on wages, crops,

rationing and prices would go out the window soon as war conditions permit. At the top of his domestic Patton's thrust about both sides towards the great Saar valley indus-trial region strikes me as being the first of several attacks which we goals he put the task of assuring work and homes for the veterans. Is the administration ready for may expect.

The idea is that you hit your From Congress it has the GI bill enemy a hard blow at an importan point. Then when he withdraws for es from another sector to reinforc in the zone just weakened. If he Probably the toughest domestic job calls on some other spot for help you hit him there as well. Finally when one of these enemy defen begins to cave, you pile in heavy re-inforcements and give him the works in an effort to break through will have the tremendous task of

piloting the nation's industrial power back to peace-time channels without a let-down that could rid-dle the national enonomy with un-employment and slipping wages. He happening to them? Sure they do, but they haven't sufficient strength to stage counter drives to

must take the government out of business, dispose of the vast war What the nazis don't know machine after it no longer is need- where Eisenhower intends to stage ed, and at the same time hold taut the reins so that jobs will be the breakthrough along the 450-mile front. Perhaps he doesn't know himself. Naturally he will develop Will Mr. Roosevelt revamp his

the most feasible spot.
All things considered, obs rather expect the main allied attack Rumors of cabinet changes have to come on the north. A highly important reason is that the great port of Antwerp lies directly behind that

BALL PLAYER

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Pictured base-1 Lock opener 2 Indian ball player, Waste cloth Whitey 4 Wrong font 8 Opposed to 5 Religious

verse 12 Greek letter order 13 Touch 14 Behold! parrot 15 Upon 8 He is a well- 29 Belonging to 16 Thieving tramp known -18 Kind of lily 9 International 30 Biblical 20 Donkey

cabinet for the fourth term?
Rumors of cabinet changes have

language 10 Distress signal 32 Like 23 Affirmative 11 Abstract being 36 Mother 17 Part of 25 Musical note machine 27 Any 19 Louisiana (ab.) 39 Landed 28 Vacant 20 Snake 31 Begin 22 Insect 33 Ruthenium 24 Australian

(symbol) 35 We 36 Myself 37 Paid notice 38 Iron (symbol 45 Electrical en gineer (ab.)

46 Egyptian sun 49 Charge 59 Father 60 Street (ab.)

63 Tiny

65 He is a player

Answer to Previous Puzzle

6 New Zealand 25 Recording secretary (ab.) 44 Astern 26 Musical study 48 Erbium 51 Vehicle

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK far. The mink coat and the jewels on the sideboard lay there in mute

By Stanley Paley

THE STORY: Boggio calls Kabateck in on business when he re-jurns from Chicago. Kabateck is disgusted with the pleasure Gin-ger seems to get out of two-tini-ing both of them.

XIII ONE night a week later the phone rang. It was Ginger. My heart began pounding away like mad. I had deliberately been keeping away from her since that last scene in Boggio's apartment. "Can you come right over?"

"What's the matter?" "It's Virgil. He's sick." "He wants to see you." "I'm no doctor."
"Smarty. I know that." She certainly hadn't changed any. I was still sore, though, and

her calling because of Boggio didn't make me feel any better. "What's wrong?" I asked indifferently. "Those cramps."

"There's nothing I can do."
"Oh, Leo, he looks awful. Pleas "Boggio deesn't want me to You want me to come.' "Is there anything wrong with

him. All right. I'll come as soon as I can." And I hung up. WHEN I got there Ginger had already called a doctor. Boggio was propped up in bed, with

beads of sweat glistening on his face. His eyes were wide open

"You and Ginger," he began, back row . . ."
"you're my only friends. Nobody back row . . ."
"If that's the way you feel," I tween Boggio and us made that knows how badly I feel. The "If that's the way you stick kiss more exciting than all the others. doctors don't know. They try to interrupted, "with him?"

He pulled his hand away and "Search me."

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

like a claw. "Eating at my guts." He turned to me again. "Don't let me die, Leo!" I didn't know what to say. It was all so incoherent and Boggio looked as if he were going to come in just then. bawl. I'd never felt such intense loathing before. There he lay, wallowing in self-pity because of

I glanced at Ginger. She was biting her lips, saying to hide her scorn. It was a relief when the buzzer finally sounded and the doctor came in.

HE was a youngish man, earnest had perked him up. and efficient looking. After putting down his little black bag there's still some fight left in on the chair near the bed, he old carcass." urned to us. "Better go into the next room."
We didn't need any urging. I

slouched down on a divan and closed his eyes, watched Ginger pour the drinks. Ginger took is We both had a stiff one and felt room. "Tomor better. etter. "Jerusalem!" I said. "He cer tainly goes to town with his third us forget it."
"You needn't have pinned it on act deathbed scene."
"You know

Ginger shrugged. Now that I don't you?" was there she seemed to have gotten over her fright.
"He's always pulling that." "Maybe there's really something

wrong with him."

"Wrong my foot! He thinks he's most three years." face. His eyes were wide open got a cancer but the only thing and staring, and he was rolling his that's the matter with him is head from one side to the other. nervous indigestion. There isn't "It's killing me," he muttered. a doctor that hasn't told him that." "Slowly killing me." Then he saw me and motioned that I should pull up a chair and sit down. His clammy hand seized it out but can't take it. Nothing cagerly awaiting. wn. His clammy hand seized it out but can't take it. Nothing eagerly awaiting.

'makes alm nappier than the sight

'You and Ginger," he began, of suffering if he's sitting in the was alar and that there was only

53 Incorporated (ab.) 54 Ocean 37 Near 57 Beverage 58 Long fish 60 South Dakots 41 Sidelong 62 Road (ab.) 42 Sodium

One didn't have to search very

"If you knew what was good or you," I said, "you'd get back on the stage, or work in a departnent store, or in a laundry, or any stroked his middle. "It's in here. place. But you'd call your soul It's eating at me. Like this!" He your own." slowly opened and closed his fist

She turned on me angrily.
"Look who's talking!" she snapped. "What about you? Why don't you go out and dig ditches? We might have got into quite an argument if the doctor hadn't "Nothing to worry about," he announced cheerfully. "Merely a touch of dyspepsia. Tomorrow

touch of dyspepsia. a lousy stomachache, mumbling about death as if it were immiself again." Ginger gave me an I-told-you-

> WE went back into the bedroom. Boggio already looked much better. Merely seeing the doctor "Well," he murmured, "I guess "Sure," I said, without enthusi-sm. "Lots of it."

asm. He sighed with contentment and Ginger took me into the other room. "Tomorrow," she said, "he'll be ashamed of this and he'll be cockier than ever to make "You know him pretty well,

"When a woman's around a man for only a day she probably finds out more about him than another man can in six me And I've been with him for alplenty of bitterness in her voice. "Good night, Ginger," I said.

"Good night, Leo. She came close, put her arms was ajar and that there was only a distance of about 10 feet be-

(To Be Continued)

MERCHANDISE

46-Miscellaneous

46-A-Wanted To Buy

821-R.

PARTY WANTS to buy good use

WANT to buy any kind of small traile any shape, Will buy any kind of usears or trucks, If you have any kind car or truck parts for sale call C. C. Matheny

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Day's Market and Grocery.

We have fresh foods at all

and all day Sunday for your

convienence. 414 South Cuy-ler. Ph. 1842.

LIVESTOCK

ENTLE saddle horse for sale. Two yeard filly. Inquire Matheny, 404 East Bru

Yes we have cottonseed meal

corn. Plenty of flour and corn in Gray County Feed Co.

R. E. Gatlin, owner

James Feed Store

522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677
Special this week on Chico-o-Line hen scratch, \$2.85 per hundred. Pen green alfalfa hay, \$1.20 per bale, yellow corn just

Farmers Notice!

will arrive today. Leave your

order now at Vandover's

TOP cane bundles for sale in to or delivered. Phone 9048, Roy Kret

52-Livestock

OW OWNERS specia

51-Fruits, Vegetables

WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS
822 West Foster
ice hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
eates for classified advertising:

INSURANCE Phone 400 About Duenkel-Carmichael

Insurance

3-Special Notices LET SKINNER put your sutomobile in condition for winter driving. Save gazoline with proper motor action. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 387.

Ph. 387.

I.ANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service Station at corner Barnes and S Chyler Pho. 9654. One stop for groceries and gas For mechanical repairs see Pampa Garage and Storage, borhood soon. 113 North Frost. Ph. 979. L. E. SCREWS, conveniently located at P. K. One-Stop on West Foster to do your mechanical repair work. Ph. 2266.

Joe Cook, Eagle Radiator Shop,

516 W. Foster. Ph. 547. W. Foster. Sam Cook, Ph. 1459 Come in to your Chrysler-Plymouth dealers for a win-

ter check-up. Pampa Brake and Electric Service, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346. SEE Bozeman Garage and Welding Shop, 1505 Ripley for that ear job or welding. No job too large or too small. West on Amarillo highway. Radcliff Supply Co. just received knee and hip boots,

slicker suits. Call 1220 at 112 East Brown. HOW DOES that motor sound? Let us help you save time, gas and trouble with a correct tune up. Woodie's Garage. Call

overshoes, raincoats and

4-Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED-3 white hogs. Call 9007-F3 for Lewis Meers.

5-Transportation BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler, Kan-General hauling and moving.

Ph. 999. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station, 120 S. Cuy-YAULING DONE after 2 p. m. Call 2110. We do local hauling. Home

Furniture Store, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161. We have cattle trucks for nire. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. Call

EMPLOYMENT 7-Male Help Wanted IN ACCOL. ANCE with WMC Priority Re-lerral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Serv-Wanted driver for Rail Way U. S. Employment Office express company.

Boys Wanted Be independent, pay your own school expenses. Short hours, pleasant work after school hours. Place your application with The Pampa News Circulation Dept. now. Janitor wanted at Pampa News: can work evenings after 5 p.m., and early Sunday morning. This is a permanent job for right party. Apply in person to Laurence

Stalcup. Wanted man to manage tire store in Borger, Tex. Write Box W-10 in care Pampa News, giving experience, reference, salary expected etc.

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

Utilities Furnished. Reasonable Rent.

Persons in other essential indus-

tries will not be considered.

Apply at

U.S. Employment Office

206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

BOYS WANTED

-Be Independent -- Pay Your Own School Expenses

-Short Hours -Pleasant Work After School

There may be a route open in your neigh-

Place your application with The Pampa News Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 Circulation Dept. Now

Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Chippers
- Tinners
- Draftsmen
- Engineers
- Grinders Laborers
- Layout Men
- (Structural Steel) Layout Men's Helpers
- Machinists Moulders

Helpers

Utility Men

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at

206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

8-Femle Help Wanted WANTED Ladies for ironing at Enk Wanted-Maid at Adams Hotel; apply in person. McCartts Cafeteria needs help. Steady employment for bus girls, dish washers, \$14.75. Dresser, \$12.50. Call 607. bus girls, dish washers,

cooks and waitresses. No HOME Furniture Store has just received new Christmas gift furniture including occasional rockers for children in leatherphone calls. 9-Male, Female Help Wanted

Man or woman, experienced in window trimming wanted at Levine's. Apply to Mr. La-14-Situation Wanted

RETOUCHER and color artist wanted at Curtis Studio. Apply Suite 14, Duncan

YOUNG lady clerk-typist wants position. Permanent Pampan. Call 9527 or write Box E. %Pampa News. YOUNG lady wants typing and book-keeping to do in her home at 411 S. Faulkner. Phone 274-W.

BUSNESS SERVICE 16—General Service

LET US give you an estimate on re-modeling your property. Owen Wilson, 305 N. Rider. Ph. 1224-W after 6 p. m. Pampa Washing Machine Shop, 101 East Brown St. We repair all makes of machines electrand gas motors, irons mangles, Thurm tic heat control. We deliver. Ph. 1221.

17—Beauty Shop Service RUBY WYLIE'S La Bonita Beauty Shop, 621 S. Barnes. Lasting permanents and beautiful shampoos and sets Special care on children's fair. LET US care for your beauty needs. Dgn't neglect your hair. An hour each week by regular appointment will keep it beautiful. The Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768. IF IT IS A PERMANENT you need, see us. We will give you the kind suitable to your type hair. Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1321.

ASK US about our special rates on new permanents All materials are high grade, insuring a beautiful wave. The Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

Read Parson New Wast Adv.

Read Pampa News Want Ads,

17—Beauty Shop Service

9-Floor Sanding MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finish-ing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62, 487 N. Yeager.

20-Plumbing and Heating DES MOORE will give you an estimate on your heating system installation. Call

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

WE HAVE our reducing and spot reducing machine now in operation. Quick relief in Mineral Vapor baths. Lucille's Drug-less Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Call 97, for superiress.

22-Radio Service Johnson's Electronic Repair Radics and Sound Systems graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 110 E. Foster. Phone 851.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair GUSTIN Upholstery and Market has some good used furniture for sale. We do expert work in upholstery, 408 S. Cuyler. Ph.

27—Cleaning and Pressing LET US clean and press your family ward-robe. Suits and dresses 50e up. Expert workmanship. Victory. Cleaners, 2200 Al-cock. Ph. 1788.

F YOU have a suite or coat which doesn't it or look right, see Paul Hawthorne, Il kinds of alteration and tailoring, 206 I. Cuyler, Ph. 920.

28—Laundering LEE'S Helpy-Selty Laundry, 610 East Fredrick, Open at 6 a. m. daily, We do wet wash 4 to 9 p. m.

H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Guyler. Pickup and delivery service on rough dry and wet wash. Ph. 725.

BRING YOUR family wash to Enloc's Laundry to be finished, Good worls, quick service. Rough dry and wet wash a specialty. Ph. 1123.

29-Dressmaking MARIE's Sew Shop, balcony Smith's Sh Store. Excellent work on 'men's at ladies' clothing. Mrs. Marie Hughes. 15 yrs. Experienced Furrier flave fur machine and complete line fur supplies. Call anytime. Work guaranteed. Florence Husband Ph. 1654

30-Mattresses BEFORE YOU buy your next mattres see the Han-D-Craft at Ayer's Mattres Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

31-Nursery

EXPERIENCED care for your haby in well equipped nursery, 711 N. Somerville. The Pink and Blue Nursery xcellent care for your children. 715 N. Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler.

S. Ballard.

37-Household Goods

38—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Bb trumpet, \$25 like new Bb peddler corinet original cost \$90 price \$40.00. 518 S. Faulkner.

41—Farm Equipment

PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

FOR SALE—Water tower, 9 ft. square, 12 ft. high. Well braced. 1400 West Wilks.

Scott Imp. Co. Ph. 485

John Deere Sales-Service

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks. Tractor. Power Units

FOR SALE-2 gentle saddle horses, and saddles. C. F. Broadhurst, 326 N. Wells

WATCHES and alarm clocks cleaned and repaired including electric clocks. 440 N. after 7p.m., or call 916.

42-Oil Field Equipment

45-Wearing Apparel

35-Dirt Hauling Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and

58-Cats, Dogs, Birds Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

MERCHANDISE

60-Sleeping Rooms CIRCULATING HEATER with thermostat, five-room house size; Dearborn radiant heater, Simmon's steel bed with springs and mattress, 2 bicycles, Q. Williams, 712 N. Frost. BEDROOM FOR RENT to employed gen-tlemen; private entrance; close in; ad-joining bath; no drinker need apply. 504 E. Foster. NICE FRONT bedroom, convienent to bath, on pavement. Gentleman only. Ph. 1392.

liams, 712 N. Frost.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, makes bed: ta-piece bedroom suite, never used, \$79.50: 9x12 linoleum rug, never been unrolled. Will consider living room and bedroom suite trade in. 524 Hughes, new add. on the bedroom suite trade in. 524 Hughes, new add. on the bedroom suite trade in the bedroom sui

suite trade in. 524 Hughes, new add. on Canadian highway.
FOR SALE—Crosley electric ice box, prewar gas range, 837 E. Murphy.
FARMERS only. We have just traded for a table top oil range in first class condition. Come in and look this one over. Spears Furniture. Ph. 535;
FOR SALE—Two piece livingroom suite. Inquire W. T. Buck across from school in LeFors. SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apart-ments, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 406 South Cuyler. American Hotel and Courts. 315 N. Gillespie. Ph. 9538. 62-Houses

FOR RENT: Three-room semi-modern house, in rear, partly furnished. Inquire 627 N. Russell.

oceasional rockers for children in leathercete and tapestry upholstery, also children's desks and chair sets. 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

Look here at Irwin's 509 W.

Look here at Irwin's 509 W.

Look here at Irwin's 509 W.

WANTED TO RENT-3- or 4-room apart-New baby beds complete, \$12.95 to \$17.50. New high chairs, anpainted, \$4.95. Other high chairs, \$7.95 to \$9.95. Hollywood beds complete, \$39.50. Chest of drawers un-painted, \$10.95 to \$12.95. Many other barment or house. Furnished or unfurnished. Permanently located. Mrs. L. N. Mitchell. Phone 644 school flay or 179-J.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished.

Permanently located, Mrs. L. N. Mitchell.

Phone 644 schoolday or 1791-J.

\$10 REWARD for suitable furnished apartment or house for rent by couple with child. Phone 125 for Mr. Usher. Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur Co. 406 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1688 See our new shipment of studio couches, beautiful blankets, children's desks and Hollywood twin beds and beautiful blan-kets, also finished chest of drawers. Use ur lay-a-way plan on Christmas merchan

65—Garages

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72—City Property

FOR SALE—4-room modern house. Wash house, chicken house, garage, oil street, fenced in. Immediate possession. Terms, Priced for quick sale, 513 N. Dawis.
FOR SALE: Three bedroom, nicely furnished house, vacant soon. Five-room house with garage apartment, furnished. Duplex, one side vacant soon. Several houses and duplexes not listed, Well improved farm near Wellington, Tex. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Phone 283-W.
FOR SALE—Modern 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Call 952. Rice, good buys this wk. only Large 5 room modern, large 3 room modern on same lot with \$2500 worth of furniture priced \$6950. Half down and monthly terms on balance. 6 room duplex furnished and 3 room modern house in back. All have electric refrigerators, Cali 1831 after 6:30. For Sale by owner -Three

room house, chicken house,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72—City Property FOR SALE-4 room house with 3 nouse on back, 4 lots, all for \$4250. cash will handle this, balance good HANDMADE linens for sale. Ph. 1753-J. other good buys. Lee R. Banks

Bus. Ph. 388 Res. Ph. 52 Priced for quick sale. Want to buy good used rug, 6x9 size. Prefer soft Navajo or large throw rug. Call

Specials by Mundy! Nice large 3 bedroom home N. Duncan St. 6 room duplex, \$3,000, close in. 6 room mo-Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster dern home with 2 and 4 room apartments, close in. 4 room and 5 room modern house in Talley Addition.

Leaving town. Will sell my six room home. Call Garnet Reeves. Ph. 383 daytime 484 times. Open late evenings night.

> John Haggard has a 3 room nodern house for sale with garage. Nice room house on N. Cuyler. See us for ther listings. Ph. 909.

dern house on East Francis, \$1,200 cash will handle. Have apartment hotel furnished, \$1,000 under value and other income property, including brick building down town. See W. P. Downs, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 336 or 1264.

Creation of Office Nations peace machinery on a strong, working basis with military commitments to prevent war again.

Settlement of territorial boundaries of Germany and Poland and parts of the Balkans.

\$3.25 per hundred. You must or 1264. have ration certificate for Let S. H. Barrett help you. more than five bags per mo. To find a home, business or ranch, See him at 113 N. Frost, Call 293. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. 76-Farms and Tracts

Special on Bewley's 16% dairy feed, 32.85 per 100 lb. We also have ground our corn. Plenty of flour and corn meal. Good stock farms near Mobeetie and Laketon, also oth- by er good farm listing. C. H. Mundy. Call 2372.

77—Property To Be Moved 320-acre farm and stock ranch, Wheeler county;200 acres farm, balance grass. Improvements fair Plenty Thomasson, 303 Rose Car load of bulk yellow corn

Bldg. Phone 1766. AUTOMOBILES

80—Automobiles

FOR SALE-Willis coach, Two convoy loads of cars have been delivered and sold FOR SALE—Blue-eyed white Persian male coming in. Also some '42 ent. 2 years old. 418 North West St., Apt. Models, new cars and an Alin good condition. Prices are vent unemployment. right, under ceiling. Mosley Motor Co., 216 N. Ballard. Academy Charges

FOR SALE: 1934 Pontiae, good mechanical condition and heater; priced for quick sale. 637 S. Barnes.
WILL BUY PART CASE OF THE PROPERTY OF T WILL BUY your cars or trucks at ceiling prices. Earl' Isley. Ph. 778. WILL TRADE '37 tudor Chevrolet for later model car or will buy late model car. H. H. Williams. Ph. 1722-J or 461. FOR SALE — 1940 Dodge. Inquire at Adams Hotel for E. L. House or write Box 1758 Pampa.

1941 Ford De Luxe 2 door, good tires, radio and heater.

Ph. 788-J. Negro Woman, 101,

Still Picks Cotton

lives near Italy, is 101 years old, but she averages picking more than 100 pounds of cotton a day. Dr. H. F. Carlisle of Italy, who has had more than 50 years of practice, says she is the oldest patient he has had. She says she was born in Virginia n 1843, moved into Alabama after the war between the states, began

to pick cotton, and has picked each ear since. Election day she came to town, aw Dr. Carlisle, bought a bottle of snuff and some vitamins, went the voting booth, asked for a icket, and voted for Roosevelt. Then she went home and picked 10 pounds of cotton the next day.

Liver is a leading Source dine among natural foods.

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Office Machines Repaired GARLAND PEARCE 112 E. Francis Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W



Harvester Feed Co. barn and wash house. See Harvester Fo Phone 1130

82-Trailers

FOR SALE-16-foot "Travel-logue" factory-built house trailer. See J. W. Rich ards, Portland Gasoline Plant on Borger

President's Job **Bigger Than It** Was Back in '32

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(R)— President Roosevelt came back to Washington to tackle a four-year job far greater than when he job far greater than when jumped into the driver's seat creaking America in 1933. Then he faced primarily a dome

tic job but now the things that he and Congress do—or fail to do, singly or together—can affect generations of Americans and change the course of history.

The broad outline of the problem benedwas reposted the property lem ahead was repeated often enough during the campaign: winning the war, making a firm, lasting and

And, as a practical politician, Mr. Roosevelt will have to think of keeping the democratic party intact and strong during these next four years and perhaps groom-ing a successor to himself in 1948. But all the problems are linked

furnished modern duplex, \$4,000, half cash, balance less than rent. Five room modern house on East Francis.

Wrapped up in the whole prob-lem of keeping the peace are these things: Creation of United Nations' peace

by nations which lack them, and credits for other nations.

Perhaps one of the most farreaching problems of all will be this: What shall we do to help Great

on its feet?

There will be these problems Demobilization, the size of our peacetime army and navy; compulwater Priced \$22.50. Stone sory military training; utilization of our merchant fleet, now total-ing 40 million tons and the great-

est in the world; reduction of taxes now taking 47 billion dollars yearly from Americans, while at the same time we try to reduce the national debt which is more than 200 billion dollars.

lion dollars.

And there will be these problems:
Continuing price control, perhaps
into peacetime, to prevent inflation which could destroy all the other efforts; disposing of surplus have been delivered and sold war property, worth perhaps 75 in Pampa. Two more loads billion dollars; elimination of a of wartime agencie

GALVESTON, Nov. 13 - (AP) A resolution asking Gov. Coke Stevenson to take action to prevent what it called a curbing of free-dom of speech and of research at Texas institutions of nigher learning was adopted by the Texas Academy of Science Saturday.

The academy closed a meeting ere with the election of Walter P.

ITALY, Texas, Nov. 13—(P)—Aunt Liddie McKinzie, Negro woman who

C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG PHONE PHONE 1235

mornings. On Amarillo Highway





MINERALIA

6 - Carriers 323 TOTAL

THE SUN IS SETTING

Destroyers 1116-

TOTAL 1557 Japan's decline in paval strength, in contrast to the growing pow-

Crosby Cries as He Sees America HOLLYWOOD(Nov. 13-(P)-For quick sale, completely or a thousand, will arise before Hollywood's wandering minstrel, Bing Crosby, was home today after a four-months tour of England and the battlefront of France. He

Nothing En Bingo saw abroad touched him so deeply, he says, as the spectacle he witnessed as his troopship, the former Queen Mary, brought war-weary, wounded and

spent young American soldiers to their native soil for the first tim in three years. "As we steamed into the upper bay of New York," says Bing, "1,000 American soldiers, all of them cas-

ualties and many without hands arms or legs, begged to be brought topside to the foreward deck. These parts of the Balkans.

The fate of Pacific islands—which some of us may think we need as outposts against future aggressors. Tied in with the preservation of peace—and our own company. peace—and our own economic pros rificed.' perity-are arrangements with othbilization, access to raw materials

Britain—now bled white by war but before the war a great trade com-petitor—to get that country back

models, new cars and an Al-lis-Chalmers tractor with lis-ter and planter attachments, in good condition. Prices are

Taylor of Texas A. & M. college as

Read the Classified ads.

BUILT-INS of all kinds. Bring us your requirements. **Burnett Cabinet Shap**

Long's Service Station and Garage Get your motor tuned for quick starting these coming cold



ULTON LEWIS. JR



er of the U. S. Navy, is sharply brought out in the above chart. The vast new American navy—several times that of Japan in warship and combat strength—now is able to operate almost at will, especially since recent defeat of the Nip fleet in the Philippine seas.

15 - Battleships -

-Cruisers -

Destroyers & Escorts

-46

260 TOTAL

205 TOTAL

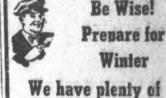
Wounded Veteran Is Given Position

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 13 — (P) Capt. M. J. Artley, a native Pen sylvanian and retried army engimade a lot of friends when he came here to make his home recently.

The friends conducted an elec-Artley is now county surveyor

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269



AJAX anti-freeze.



Charlie Ford, Prop.

SAVE YOUR

RATION STAMP

...

We Have

Rebuilt Shoes

For Sale.

boys hungered for a sight of their homeland and the Statue of Lib-

erty, the epitome of all they had

Crosby said he "cried unashamed-

Crosby left New York July 24 at the head of a USO camp shows

Mack's Shoe Shop

119 S. Cuyler

skyline came into view.

NOW

MEET "JANIE"

the 'Gee I. love you gal' . . in the Gee you'll love it

SHOW!

Joyce REYNOLDS . Robert HUTTON Edward ARNOLD . Ann HARDING Robert BENCHLEY . Alan HALE

ALSO---Pitching Woo at the Zoo News

REX--- Today and Tues. Adm. . 9e-30e

PLUS-I CAN HARDLY WAIT

ALSO-Selected Shorts

sides tions idusg the your rtant s forforce i him if he help, inally enses y rei the rough

ervers attack y im-t port i that

58 Very ewels mute good back epart-or any r soul

she Why ches?" quite hadn't t," he rely a norrow usual

guess in the nthusie other said, is and o make

ound a robably m than months. for al-re was r voice, said. er arms er body eel her, ner lips

locomotives and assorted land in-stallations.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Cox spent the weekend in Pampa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Francis, Lt. Cox is stationed at Liberal, Kas.

Phone 1976, Careful cleaning. Curtain panels stretched. The Texas State Guard, Company

D. 14th Battalion, will meet Tuesday evening, November 14, at the regular time, for inspection by Major Charles F. Hartman, from Lub-bock, State Inspector. All members are urged to be there promptly. Brownlee Machine Shop, Machine

work, blacksmithing, welding 501 W. Brown. F/1. 2236. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ward, 612 S. Cuyler, are the parents of a boy who has been named Kerry. The baby, born at the Pampa hospital weighed eight pounds and four oun-

COURTESY CAB, 24 hr. taxi..

Pfc. J. T. Heflin is spending a furlough with his mother. Mrs. Carmie Heflin, 215 N. Gillespie St Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.

Mr and Mrs. P. H. Nash of White Deer have had as their guest, their son Pfc James H Nash who has just received his wings and gradu ed from gunnery school at Harlingen field. He spent a 12-day delay enroute and is now at Lenmore, Calif., for advanced training on B-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunwoody had Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunwoody had Appointments as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardwick and Mrs. Pauline Green, all of Lubbock. James Wanner was home over the week-end to attend the Lubbock-Pampa game and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wanner.

Miss Ann Keefer is at home for a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keefer. A student of Texas U., she will probably remain here with her parents for the com-

723 E. Kingsmill, had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. McKinney's Twitty, her grandmother, Mrs. G. read the full statement which but the families. Mr. and Mrs. G. read the full statement which but the families. Mr. and Mrs. G. read the full statement which but the families of himself and Regents H. J. Lutcher Stark of the families. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Strickland of Misself and Regents H. J. Lutcher Stark of the families of the fa James Ray and Bobbie Jo. of Olton, Tex.; Mrs. D. G. Green and sons. Lewis and Ronald, of Lubbock and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis and son and daughter, David Dean and Betty

Sue, of LeFors. Lt. G. L. Heiskell and Ensign Dean Kiner arrived from their base in Corpus Christi at 2:30 Saturday to attend the Harvester-Westerner game. After the game they were ruests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Heiskell. Ensign Kiner, whose home is in Bishop, Calif., is a naval air corps instructor, while Lt. Heis-kell is a marine air corps instructor. Both men returned by plane Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, 722 W. Browning, has returned from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emory Mills, of Silverton, Tex. Q. B. Beavers, who underwent a major operation last week at the Worley hospital is reported

SEATTLE, Nov. 11—(A)—Every boy may not have a chance to be-

republican candidate for re-election, told a 4-H club group:
"You all still have the opportunity to become governor, even if

Shellfish contain as much calcium, and more magnesium and than an equal weight of milk



YOUR PROSPERITY is exposed to loss when any door is left unlocked. You are exposed to financial loss when your property is not fully insured.

Ask this agency to review your insurance policies NOW. It will be too late to do so after a loss!



SIDE GLANCES



"The old doctor is all right, but he's old-fashionedwhen the young doctors get back from the war I'll bet they'll have a lot of new names for my symptoms!"

From Oil Lands

(Editor's Note-This is one of

A land where the loneliness and

silence were broken occasionally by

a band of roving Indians engaged in stealing horses and cattle—such

was a vast part of West Texas. Today, it is a region with many pros-perous, happy towns and cities; and this almost unbelievable transformation occurred within the span of

For it was in 1867 that Charles Goodnight blazed a trail from Palo Pinto county, south and west, past

the present city of Abilene, up the

Angelo now stands) and then made a desperate dash of nearly a hun-dred miles across the desert to

Horsehead Crossing of the Pecos,

thence along the river to New Mex-

head of cattle died of thirst and

Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock and

schools, churches, modern stores and homes arose in what had been al-

no other operator in the history of oil has ever known—but such was

McCamey's experience. For 20 years he had sought unsuccessfully to strike oil for himself—(he had drill-

ed splendid wells for others, as a contractor)—and for half that

length of time he had hoped for a boy—(three daughters having come to bless the home)—and he admits

that he had about given up hope of ever drilling an oil well of his

own or having a son. And then

Ridgway, Pa. His father had worked in the oil fields in the early days

of the industry. The lad attended public schools until algebra ran him away from home and he be-

came "news butch" on a train, worked in a sawmill, then became

an ol field roustabout, tool-dresser, driller and contractor.

About the first of August, 1925, McCamey and his partner, J. P.

Johnson, started a wildcat on the

of the trail over which Goodnight

had driven his herd on the frantic hundred-mile dash—a trail mark-

struggled for supremacy in the Southwest.

Nearest town was Rankin, 30 miles east, unless the tiny settle-

ment of Girven, 12 miles west, was counted. The nearest oil production

was the Big Lake field, 40 miles

The lease cost McCamey and his

partner nothing. The Marland and the Dixie gave them about 4,000 acres on condition that they put down a test. When asked what im-

down a test. When asked what im-pelled them to go into the under-

ever, that Marland geologists had said there might be oil there.

Four miles from the well was the Orient railroad. When Mc-Camey wanted a switch installed,

was done. In addition, the Orient representative promised, if oil was struck, to bring in a boxcar for a depot and call the place "Mc-

On a Sunday morning, McCamey after having spent the night at Best—was en route to his wildcat

when he saw a line of cars coming in his direction. He thought it was a crowd getting home for Sunday dinner. Not until he reached the

dinner. Not until he reached the derrick did he learn the truth—

that the cars had contained oil com-panies' scouts hurrying to telephones and telegraph offices to send out

the news that the well had struck Production of about 60 barrels a day was encountered around 2,350 feets

with the bones of cattlemen and

Three days and nights were

one man's lifetime.

W. Texas Today Is Prosperous (Continued from Page 1)

Dan J. Harrison of Houston. The vacancies might be filled by Wednesday, the governor explained. "I have got to start over again he commented.

Answering a question, he said he series on the romance of Texas oil in connection with the 25th anniverhad no comment on a statement by Regent Orville Bullington of Wichisary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.) ta Falls who declared Saturday Dr. Homer P. Rainey was discharged as university president because the board "believed his removal was abessential to the welfare and full progress of the university.

sion and W. Scott Schreiner Kerrville.

Wheeler, Hugh B. Hunt; District Missionary Sec., Hubert Thompson; District Director of Evangelism, M. B. Norwood; District Director of required to make the journey from Golden Cross, N. S. Daniel; Chapthe Concho to the Pecos and 300 lain, U. S. Navy, Newton Starnes; head of cattle died of thir Chaplains, U. S. Army, A. C. Hay-exhaustion while newborn nes. H. F. Blaylock, G. E. Tyson, were shot because they could not and H. R. Bennett; Conference Missionary Secretary, E. B. Bowen.

Abilent Rev. Earl G. Hamlett was pamed superintendent of the Amarillo dis-Goodnight, the man who blazed this

rict. trail, was still living in 1925 when Rev. W. E. Fisher was appointed George McCamey of Fort Worth to the Candaian church; Joe E. Boyd completed a wildcat in Upton counwas named to the Panhandle church; Shan M. Hull to the White followed, enduring towns with Deer church; and C. C. Armstrong

to Canyon. Perryton district—Superintendent, most trackless waste. Joe B. McReynolds; Booker, to be supplied; Borger, J. Edmond Kirby; Channing-Hartley, E. H. Coston; Dalhart, Central, Cliff Epps; Dalno other operator in the history of hart, Pine Street, B. B. Byus; Darrouzett, E. L. Naugle; Dumas, K. T. Breedlove; Follett, T. B. Armstrong Fruver, I. E. Briggs; Perryton, H. L. mford L. C. Morrison: Spearman John E. Eldridge; Stratford, J. W Rosenburg; Sunray-Spurlock, C. R Gates; Stinnett-Morse, I. T. Huck-abee; Texhoma, M. B. Brotherton; Texline, G. W. McLean; Chaplain, U. S. Army, H. C. Scoggins; Mission-ary Secretary, H. L. Thurston; Director of Evangelism, J. Edmond Kirby; Director of Golden Cross, M. Ch. Brotherton; Sabbatical Year, J.

Wheeler. Transferred out — Kennth W. opeland to East Oklahoma confer-nce; W. Carl Clement to New Mexi-conference; N. A. Flyng to Cen-Texas conference; J. E. Buttrill o Central Texas; Davis Egger, in the class of the second year, to North Texas conference. Others were eld-

Transferred in-Neal D. Cannon Transferred in—Neaf D. Califori from North Texas conference; E. N. Scarlett, G. C. Williams, L. L. Broughton, from Central Texas; S. H. Salley from New Mexico; Stanley W. Hayne, from New Mexico; Stanley
W. Hayne, from North Texas, all
elders; Lonnie C. Carpenter, a deacon from New Jersey conference;
Major Harvey-Brook, elder from
North Texas; W. H. Hogg, elder from
Central Texas Central Texas.

RECLAMATION MEETING

ELSA, Texas, Nov. 13—(P)—A delegation of 25 or more Rio Grande valley representatives will attend the annual convention of the national reclamation association at Denver, where they will seek to further the campaign for ratifica-tion of the U. S.-Mexico water

taking. McCamey said, with a twinkle in his eye: "We just want-ed to drill a well." He added, how-Hardanger Vidda, in Norway, is the most expansive tract of open high plateau in Europe.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

a railway official said the line was "hard up" but would put in a two-car siding if McCamey and John-son would pay for the labor, which No gumeny, goody, pasty taste or feeling let FASTEETH today at any drug store

OAK FLOORING

We Have a Good Stock of Good Grade Oak Flooring

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

HOUSTON BROS., INC.

Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co

Football Players Die of Injuries

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(A)— Two football players died of injuries following the sport's most tragic weekend since the rules were reweekend since the rules were revised in the interest of playersafety a decade and a half ago.
Allen Shafer, 17-year-old University of Wisconsin quarterback,
died an hour after suffering internal injuries in the last half of the Badger-Iowa game at Madison

Lloyd Motes, 17-year-old senior at Lanier high of Macon, Ga., died Sunday of a fractured vertebrae in his neck, suffered when throw-ing a block in a game Friday

in a long-distance call to Fort Worth and learned that his wife had gone to the hospital. The operator deserted his new well to drive to Fort Worth. Stopping in San Angelo long enough to phone the hospital in Fort Worth, he was told

Major companies had purchased acreage from McCamey and Johnson while the well was being drilled and they sold their remain-ing holdings to the Republic Proaction company for \$500,000.

The drill later proved that the discovery was an edge well and, had a location a thousand feet west been selected, a dry hole would have resulted. Another interesting fact was that, through a surveyor's error, McCamey almost missed his lease, the location being just seven feet inside the property line!

After the oil strike, the Orient put a boxcar into service as a de-pot, with a freshly painted sign, "McCamey." As a drilling campaign by various companies got under way, oil workers, merchants and "camp followers" of booms arrived so that, by the close of 1927, it was estimated that 10,000 persons were living in and around the town

Read the Classified ads.



Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE IN OCCUPIED GERMANY, Nov. -(A)-Tanks are rolling up mile nge records like Manhattan taxis, T/4 Chales F, Powell, Alton, Ill., drove his Sherman 1,565 miles in 10 weeks of combat with the Fifth armored divisions and says it is "still the best running tank in the

France, Belgium and Luxembourg, the tank still has the same engine spark plugs and tracks it had back in England. But T/5 Charles W. Winslow Olympia, Wash., is on his third bulldozer. A shell ruined the first 17-ton dozer for him back near Mahon, France. The second was a victim of the Siegfried line.

Although it has rolled through

western front is claimed by Sgt. Jack Hathaway, Carmichael, Pa. It s red and measures seven inche The newest mail speed record was

The longest moustache on the

set by a letter which reached a First infantry private three days after it was malled in Brooklyn. And it wasn't designated as airmail, either.

After the war, Sgt. Morris A. Ko-land of Karstad. Minn., will proba-bly look under the bed every night pefore retiring biyouacking after a 70-mile tank run he posted gyards and bunked down in a ditch When he started to rouse his crew

at dawn he found they were chum-mily sharing the ditch with four sleeping German soldiers

Returning to his jeep after a heavy shelling, Pfc. Bob Bremner of Washington Depot, Conn., found it impossible to start because something was blocking the front wheel. He climbed out and found it was a shell—a dud . . . he backed his jeep away-but carefully.

SPOKANE, Wash.-The Spokane thletic round table, which holds ts annual Christmas party in July decided vesterday the time had ome for a straw ballot on the presidential election. Result: Dewey 41, Roosevelt 3.

SPOKANE, Wash. - Miss Mabel May Whitney, Harvey, Ill., asked police here to help to locate her father. Oliver Whitney, who now yould be 93 years old Her note offered this clue:

The last letter we received was written from Spokane in 1888."

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO Hear "Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra KPDN . 2:00 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY PAMPA COMPANY BOTTLING

AMERICAN

Japanese columns opened the way for a pincers drive on Yungning (Nanning), last important city north

of the Indo-China border, by cap-turing Liucheng and Laipin and driving into the outskirts of Chienon the verge of completing their 1,000 mile overland route from Manchuria to Canton.

The 14th U. S. air force, in ex-tensive weekend thrusts demonstrat-ing it was still able to operate over a wide area despite the loss of Liuchtw, destroyed a Japanese navy tender, 13 river steamers, 14

WALLTEX Use Walltex on Your Kitchen and Bath **Home Builders Supply** 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

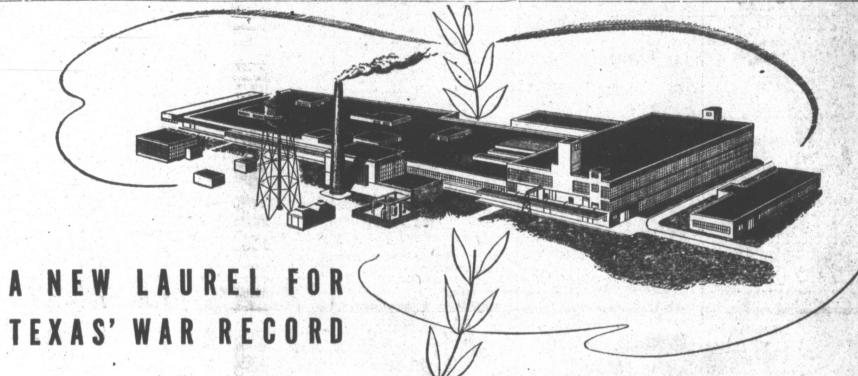
American-trained Chinese pushed to within seven miles of Bhamo in North Burma, near the China border. In Southwest Burma East, African and Indian troops converged on Kalemyo, key enemy supply center, now under artillery fire.

Plan your meals with an eye to olor. All white meals or all green eals aren't very appetizing WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

TRACTOR TIRE RELINERS Vulcanizing

CENTRAL TIRE WORKS





exas-Made Tires



THE

With well deserved pride, Texas greets leading representatives of the nation's Press, come to participate in "Texas-In-The-War" week and eager to tell all America of the tremendous contributions Texans and Texas industry have made to the war effort.

And, Texas can take particular pride that November 13th marks the dedication of the first tire ever to be built in Texas ... at the huge new plant of The General Tire & Rubber Company at Waco.

Truly, Texas has gone all the way to meet America's immediate need for greatly increased production of military tires.

A year and a half ago, at Baytown, we began operation of the first synthetic rubber plant in Texas . . . established there to make full use of the priceless minerals found in such lavish abundance under the soil of Texas.

Since then, with the aid of willing Texas hands, we have produced synthetic rubber in quantities beyond all estimates.

Now comes the final step. For today Texas has its own tire plant . . . from which Texas-made tires will speed to the fighting fronts . . . and where Texas will build the finished products from raw materials drawn from every corner of its own great Commonwealth.

We of General Tire are happy to reaffirm our faith in the productive capacity of Texas and to become an even closer partner in its industrial progress.

When Texas enters its tremendous peacetime future . . . this General Tire plant will be ready with Texas-made passenger car tires, truck tires and aircraft tires for all of the South and Southwest . . . thus assuring Texas, that it will be the hub of supply for this area's expected expansion of transportation on rubber.

100% war production at Waco will hasten that day.



THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

WABASH, INDIANA . HUNTINGTON, W. VA. . BAYTOWN, TEXAS BARNESVILLE, GEORGIA . WACO, TEXAS