3 FORT GITLES FALL TO AL

German 19th Army Is Threatened with Entrapment

Phone Strike Still On, WLB Has Next Move

Striking Ohio Federation of Teleone workers today flatly refused a war labor board demand that

CLEVELAND. Nov. 22-(AP)-State headquarters of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers reported today as a 10 a. m. (east-ern war time) war labor board deadline passed that the group's strike against the Ohio Bell Teleone Co. "is still on and will con-ne pending further develop-

The national WLB ordered members of the independent labor organization organization to end their out by 10 a. m. or face govrnment seizure of company faci-

The strike is still on and will continue pending further develop-ments," said Earl Culp, editor of the Federation's Official Publication "As far as the situation here is concerned, it is unchanged. Pickets are at their posts, where they will remain unless official word to the contrary is received from Ohio Federation Officers now in Washing-

Mrs. Margaret Farina, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, asserted the six day strike would continue "unless further word is received from the WLB, or the government takes possession. "The strike is still on," she de

See STRIKE, Page 8

Investigation at University To Be Resumed Monday

committee's investigation of Uni- B. Weatherred. versity of Texas affairs turns next week to the medical branch of the serve the holiday tomorrow and will university.

The group concluded the first phase of its inquiry here yesterday and recessed until Monday to hear in Austin members of the Galveston medical faculty.

medical faculty.

Meantime, the board of regents

Future of CIO's of the university meets in El Paso Friday and Saturday, the first meeting for four new members, three of whom replace regents who resigned after Dr. Homer P. Rainey was dis-

charged as president.

Members voting Nov. 1 to discharge Rainey who are still on the board are Orville Bullington, of Wision, H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange and W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville.

Possible re-instatement of Dr.

Rainey who made a constant of Dr.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 — (P)—The of its china, was reported by Tokyo radio. The war ministry announced Gen.

The war ministry announced Gen.

Vasuit Character by a change in the combleton blown to bits, and trees and residence in the block suffered fire and explosion damage. Possible re-instatement of Dr.

ed, was touched upon briefly in back-slapping. its PAC and stage at least a little testimony but not fully developed. fore it recessed he felt that "defiits third day, has taken the CIO's nite forces had been working over a long time toward my removal and in such an atmosphere I had little more removal and in such an atmosphere I had little more removal.

ance before the investigators re-

opportunity to work effectively. The committee recorded volumi-nous testimony from Rainey, faculty Roosevelt's election to a fourth members, students and ex-students term. standing controversy between Dr. Rainey and board mem- litical action committee was prebers as to proper spheres of auth-ority and responsibility of the ad-President Philip Murray said he ministrator and the governing board, was only "hopeful" that it would J. Frank Dobie, professor of Eng- be brought before the 600 delegates lish lately returned from a year's before night.

guest professorship at Cambridge The resolution, to be chiefly ad-University, England, testified that vocated by Sidney Hillman, chairthe regents had attempted to stifle thinking by faculty members, proposals for the 7th annual conthat the board had built a Maginot line around the institution to keep He seized upon previous references political tasks of CIO" as being:

communism in testimony to dethe activities of existing political action committees established in

"There is a hysteria over com-See UNIVERSITY, Page 5

New engine assembly for Chrysler and DeSoto cars and Dodge trucks. Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.—Adv.

To the People of this Community

The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon ousands of American homes to



pride and sad-ness From these homes have come fighting men who died to bring us this far on the road to decisive victory over all our enemies. It wil take more sweat tears.

more toil, more toil, more toil, more toil, more buying before we see Japan in the ruins these barbarians of the Pacific planned for us. How much more blood and tears depends on every individual American war worker and Bond buyer.

The Sixth War Loan symbol—
a bomb hurtling down on the
Rising Sun—can only come to
reality with your individual help.
Even without the costs involved in training a crew and its load of bombs, every B-29 super-fortress means an expenditure by the least an extra \$100 War Bond above your normal payroll sav-ings. That's the least you can do to back up your fighting relatives and friends.

THE EDITOR.

HEROIC SHAVE

The state of the s

They're all heroes on Leyte,

P. I., so Cpl. Loren Haygen, Eau Claire, Wis., feels right at home

as he shaves in front of the statue of Andres P. Dadizon, Leyte World War 1 hero. Note Haygen's

Open Here Tomorrow

This was the information contain-

partment received this afternoon

work their routes on November 30,

permanence

On the whole the convention in

and other speakers have glowingly

A resolution to continue the po-

enumerates the "immediate

"1. To maintain and to stimulate

state and city industrial union

"2. To maintain, extend, and

stimulate the activity of commun-

ity organizations formed under the

leadership or with the participa-

"3. To promote united action in the political field in collaboration

with other organizations of labor.

progressive groups, and forward

"4. To continue and intensify the

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looking leaders of the two major

not now organized.

tion of CIO.

political parties.

Fines of \$100,

om Washington by Postmaster W.

Postoffice Will Be

bandaged arm.

THE PAMPA NEWS Nazis Mass Barges For Rhine Crossing

Three Superforts Are Lost

A U. S. navy cruiser blows an almost perfect "smoke ring," shown

above, while blasting Jap positions in recent Pacific action

Terrific Explosion

Kills 7 at Denison

DENISON, Nov. 22—(A)—Two more deaths today briught to sev-

en the number killed in an ex-plosion and fire here which fol-

lowed the collision of a butane

gas tank truck and an automobile

Nine of more than 27 other per-sons injured when blasts rocked a

block in Denison at 4:57 p.m., yesterday were in the hospital.

whose department was investigat-

ing, called it "the worst tragedy

A small grocery warehause was

CHICAGO, Nov. 22-(A)-One

hundred of Butcher Robert An-

derson's preferred customers were

Thanksgiving dinner today.

Anderson told Jefferson Park

police that after much effort he

had acquired some 1,400 pounds

of turkey and reserved them for

But thieves broke into his shop

cleaned out the dressed gobblers

Anderson said he couldn't replace them—"not for \$5,000,000."

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT - French

capture Mulhouse, threaten trap

Nazis between Vosges and Rhine:

U. S. Seventh army drives to with

in 23 miles of Strasbourg; Americans, British push ahead slowly

against fierce resistance in North;

Metz finally falls completely.

EASTERN FRONT—Berlin re-

Allies stop Jap north Burma coun-

Fortino, advance mile and take Monte Piano; British Castiglione,

push mile beyond to Cosina river.

ITALY - Poles retake Monte

re-shaping their plans

in the city's history.'

TODAY'S SAD STORY

his best customers

Chief of Police Paul Borum

First Time Nip TRY THIS ON YOUR PIPE Fliers Bag Any Of Big Planes

By The Associated Press Superfortresses plunging into probably their greatest air battle over the Japanese homeland yesterday lost two, and possibly three, of their number to enemy fighter

A communique said today it was first time Japanese airmen had succeeded in bagging a B-29 since inauguration of the 20th bember command last June 15. Twenty Japanese fighters were shot down. 19 probably lost and 22 others damaged in the three-pronged strike by a large force of B-29's from China aiming princivally at the Omura aircraft plant on Kyushu, the southernmost home island of the Japanese archipelago.

Meanwhile, mud-caked American infantrymen knocked out Japanese defenses on northern Levte island The Pampa postoffice will be open piece by piece today as official com tomorrow and postal workers will observe Thanksgiving Day on Nomuniques added to the mounting enemy losses of men, ships and planes in the western Pacific. vember 30 when the rest of the city Thirteen more Nipponese ships were sunk, ranging from a cruiser blown up at the Brunei naval base on Borneo, to a schooner. Another ed in a ruling by the postoffice dewarship, perhaps a cruiser, was also hit at Brunei. Five warships have been bombed there in four days. Nearly 9,000 more Japanese were killed or captured by U.S. marines and soldiers mopping up in the Marianas and western Caroline is-lands. A total of 63,388 dead enemy troops has been counted and 3,267 taken prisoner on Saipan, Guam and Tinian of the Marianas and

Peleliu and Angaur of the Palau At least 40 and possibly 57 more imperial aircraft were destroyed. Be Decided Today This includes the Superforts. This includes those shot down by Reshuffling of about a dozen high

ranking officers in the imperial army, topped by a change in the com-Yasuji Okamura, commander in North China, has replaced Field election, looked for an opportunity Marshal Gen. Shunroku Hata as commander-in-chief of all expeditionary forces in China, Both have been reported in South China where Hata this week completed his successful campaign of tisecting the country and climinat ing advanced U. S. air bases, Hata See SUPERFORTS, Page 8

Senator Predicts Big Money Cuts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-07 The "most drastic money cuts" in Congressional history for non-war agencies were predicted today by Chairman Cannon (D-MO) of the man of PAC, was one of the major House appropriations committee. Cannon said he foresaw no im-mediate sharp curtailment in war

spending which in the last two years has soared to a record high, but predicted total Congressional appropriations for the 1945-46 fiscal year would be below the \$67,000,000,-000 provided for the current twelve

councils and local unions and to es-tablish such bodies where they are Cannon said in an interview that the fact that most capital outlays already have been made for the war and navy departments should result in lower totals for those two agenies next year.

"It now is largely a matter of maintaining and keeping going what we already have provided," he said. "The non-war items must be se verely curttainel," he continued By "non-war items," Cannon explained, he meant "all those items which cannot be proved to be di-

rectly connected with the prosecu-

A SOCIAL PROBLEM:

BOBBYSOCKERS SHOPLIFT EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

terattack.

ers walking on their heels.

in town and from some of the city's

better homes. The thefts-practically all for home use, not for sale-have been increasing for two years. The bobbysock brigade seems to be doing its Christmas shoplifting early, and police say it beats any-

thing they've ever seen. A 12-year-old was caught with \$150 of cashmere sweaters, beads fun are baffling juvenile officials here and have Portland retail- and bracelets in a shopping bag. A girl of 17 admitted stealing \$700 Young girls, who seem to skip worth of goods in seven months classes to shoplift as casully as to send as gifts to her sailor sweet-

said shoplifting has run into so many thousands of dollars that his auditors held up inventory

Plans Drafted For Bond Rally **Next Tuesday**

Flights of bombers overhead, an nour or more of high-class entertainment presented on a stage of ting the flag-draped main street of Pampa, Cuyler street—these events will turn next Tuesday into a heyday. And all for the best ause—war bonds.

The program and the plans are

made; the details have been channeled to their proper com-mittees; everybody is working to make the day a great day in the affairs of the city.

At a suceting of the junior chamber of commerce's special committee headed by Dink Altman last night in the city commission room, all the necessary machinery to make this "G.I. Bond Jambo ree" a success was set in motion. Meeting with Promotion Manager Carl Benefiel and Gray County Bond Drive Chairman

Judge S. D. Stennis, the special committee discussed what is already done, what remains to be done, and what it is hoped will be possible. Accomplished: Securing the permission for the

bombers to fly over the crowd just prior to the jamboree.

Getting two inflitary bands. Amarillo air field band and the tee, composed of J. W. Garman, Pampa band. The entertainers The program:

have been ordered by the Fort Worth area command and other parts of Texas. Details have not W. L. Sweeney (84 Tenth street), Kansas City, Kan. ret been received on these GI's, but

Mrs. W. L. Sweeney, Kansas To be done:

H. F. Hammond, Sherman, Getting every merchant in Pampa to close shop from 11 to 12 Tuesday. Obtaining, if practicable, a bombobtaining, if practicable, a bomber for display, for the people to look into and climb through. Orders have reached the officials of Pampa and convenience of women and children, especially out-of-town visital. Lonnie Iker, Denison.
Listed as the remaining most critically injured were Mrs. C. A.
Bass of Denison; Mrs. John Marshall of Sherman, and Mrs. R. B.
Marshall of Dallas. See EXPLOSION, Page 8 commanding officer

Pampa field. the show. As it is not now known, is in apartments at present, for reasons of military policy. Garman, who is also communication of the show. LONDON, Nov. 22-(A)-P. G. whether the show will come here Wodehouse, the English author, and from Amerillo or Shamrock, it is there will be needed a great deal strategic rail, junctions of Miskole not known where and when they of financial assistance, and as a and Hatvan in the drive to control his wife have been arrested by can be met to be escorted into town;

Details of the charge were not nade known. It was said that ques-Getting posters and Getting posters and flags and Getting pledge cards, chairs for

the guests, and such details.

It was at first hoped that a B-29

See BOND RALLY, Page 8

Of France Dies

Former Premier Joseph Caillaux of France, remembered in the United States for his unsuccessful efforts to scale down the French debts of the first world war, died last night at the age of 81. Announcement of his death was made today in a French press agency wireless dispatch from Le

Mans, recorded by the FCC.

Caillaux' career included arrest in 1918 on charges of treason. After spending two years in jall he was sentenced to three years imprisonment for dealing with the enemy and was barred from Paris for five years. In 1924 he won amnesty and convening of the new Congress Jan.

Clemenceau. It was for his activities ies must begin anew with each new against France's war effort that Clemenceau finally ordered him ar-

In 1914 While Serving as manded in the for action this session," Chairminister Caillaux was accused of time for action this session," Chairman Connally (D-Texas) said.

Calmette editor of Paris newspaper

BUY MORE AS BEFORE Calmette, editor of Paris newspaper Le Figaro. Caillaux's second wife shot and killed Caimette. Caillaux immediately resigned and devoted himself to the defense of his wife The trial ended in her acquittal.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Stalin Visualizes **Equal Slav States**

LONDON, Nov. 22—(P)—Marshal Stalin was quoted by the Moscow radio today as visualizing a post-war alliance of "equal Slav states" in which Russia and Roland must work toward "respect and under-standing of one another so that the threat of war between them shall be effaced forever."

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-linerman Thrift stamps.—Adv.

By the Associated Press

Mulhouse and Metz have fallen to Allied armies driving swiftly up the Rhine through the shattered German front, and Eschweiler, a sodden ruin of smashed and damaged buildings, was in American hands tonight. The French First army took 1,000 German prisoners in the capture of the Maginot line fortress city of Mulhouse.

It was officially announced that part of the German 19th army of Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, numbering possibly 70,-000 men, was threatened with entrapment between the Vosges mountains and the Rhine.

Breaking through the northern end of this 75-mile front forming the lower ring of the great Allied offensive, U.S. Seventh army troops drove to within 23 miles of the French frontier city of Strasbourg on the Rhine.

Some 70,000 Germans were reported sealed against the homeland border south of Strasbourg, and only three bridges were said to be intact along the 40-mile stretch of the broad. swift Rhine below the city. The Nazis were pictured as hastily massing barges and other craft in an attempt at organized retreat to the Siegfried line fortifications of the east bank.

The American breakthrough obliterated a definite German front along the northern slope of the mountains. As the left flank of the Nazis broke down, the Germans hurled what strength they could muster against the French spearing northward along the Rhine's left bank.

Veterans' Posts Buy Building at Foster, Russell

The Smith property, located at the corner of Foster and Russell streets, has been purchased joint-by by the American Legion and the German resistance was reduced to Veterans of Foreign Wars posts here. it was announced today by spokes-men for the organizations. The real estate, bought for \$37,-50°, fronts 95 feet on Foster and

100 feet on Russell. The Permanent Building commit-

chairman, D. E. Williams, A. A. Schuneman, Floyd Imel and E. J. Dunigan, Jr., transacted the deal, and the committee is acting as trustee Chairman Garman said today

that for the present club rooms to will be a small portion of the secbe coordinated with the program. that for the present club rooms ond floor, to be used by the posts and their auxiliaries. But soon, Garman added, "there

dren, especially out-of-town visitors.
It will be open to the general pubto the outskirts of Baarlo, four miles air field to provide such an exhibit lic. He stated someone would be if it can be done. This was revealed in charge at all times, once the Judge Stennis by Col. Charles B. accommodations are set up.

Part of the first floor is now used Receiving the guest entertainers and under the supervision of Pam-squeeze on an enemy into the city and feeding them after pa army air field. The second floor West of the Maas.

Garman, who is also commander of the American Legion post, said Eger, and are edging toward the of financial assistance, and as a and Hatvan in the drive to control first move in securing such as-Northeast Hungary's rail network. his wife have been arrested by can be met to be escorted into town: first move in securing such an amount of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance, announced a "Porty-Nin-but it is the business of a specially sistance The party is a community affair, bunting where they will do the most he explained, and is open to the

Other revenue will come from renting parts of the building.
"It is the hope of the Legion and Veteran " he stated "to have this building fully paid for when sons and daughters return from the

A special meeting of all legionnaires is being called for tonight at 8, to be held at the gas office eross from the city hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars members are also requested to be present, Garman

The property was owned by Joe M. Smith, local citizen.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Oil Treaty Will Be Taken Up in January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP) Action on two major treaties—the international oil agreement and the U. S.-Mexican water rights under-taking—will be delayed until the

reentered politics. He was made finance minister in 1925.

Caillaux opposed the first world war and from the start fought for a war and from the start fought for a consideration of pending treatnegotiated peace, opposing Georges the consideration of pending treat-

"It was the view of the committee that the hearings on these two matters could not be concluded in

Marines, Sailors Return from War

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 22— P—More than 2,000 marines and sailors returned home today from the Pacific war after from 18 months' to three years' duty over-

Also aboard the transport were a number of small children, most-ly New Zealand-born sons and daughters of American servicemen who came here with their me

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES
MEXICO GITY, Nov. 21—(4')—
Guillermo Torriello, New Gusternalan ambassador, arrived today with his wife aboard a Pan-American

As the Americans cut through defenses fronting the Saverne gap, Northern Corridor to the Rhine plain, the Germans along the line running South through the mountains to Mulhouse were able to put up only disorganized rearguard resistance.

To the North, U. S. Third army forces threw back a strong German counterattack against its sailent beyond the Saar frontier in Germany near Merzig in a two-hour fight, while within fallen fortress Metz. one small island.

This resistance dissolved a short time later and official fall of one of the strongest fortress eitles in the world was announced.

On the combined fronts of the British Second and American First and Ninth armies the Germans con-tinued fierce resistance. First army troops penetrated some distance in side the important city of Tsch-weiler, six miles Northeast of Aachen in house-to-house fighting. The British Northeast of captured Geil-nkirchen, 12 miles North of Aachen,

slowly were climinating Germans fighting in Siegfried line pill boxes. A front dispatch said the Ninth army rolled to within 25 miles of the Rhine and about a mile from the Roer river, after enveloping nine towns in 24 hours.

The British in Holland battered

ations are set up.
the first floor is now used commission officers' club, Northwest of Venlo tightened a

Red army troops have captured

Northeast of Miskole where a nazi broadcast said, seven or eigh sian divisions had torn several holes in defenses between the Ung and Moscow made no mention of this

See NAZIS, Page 8

TWO IN ONE



Ensign Raymond G. Baldwin Ensign Raymond G. Baldwin, above, 26-year-old navy flyer of Devon, Conn., dropped a single bomb from his plane during a raid on Ryuku islands in the Pacific to wreak double destruction on the Japs—it sent two Nip subs to

THE WEATHER

Generally fair this afternoon, tonighi and Thursday not much chang in temperature lowest. ing in Panin

Costs Assessed Two men who yesterday pleaded guilty to charges in county court were fined \$100 and costs. Clyde M Edmundson was charged with driving while intoxicated, and J. M. Forres! was charged with illegal

transportation of liquor.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Texas Plants Make Long Tom Shells

HOUSTON, Nov. 22-(AP)-Shells fired from the celebrated Long Tom and the Super Long Tom cannon are being made by three Texas plants, the army revealed yester-

turning out the shells, Captain George C. McDonald, officer in of the regional ordnance oftice, said. Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety

Three Houston car contractors are

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22-(AP) Bobbysockers who shoplift for

boys play hookey to go fishing, heart. At one glove counter have been arrested from nearly detective caught five girls, each every high school and grade school with a stolen pair of gloves in her

One department store official reports, thinking there must have been a bookkerping error. Tve See BOBBYSOCKERS, Page 5

Only

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Noted Humor Writer Arrested in Paris

John Marshall, Sherman, Texas,

real estate man, and Austin Jor

dan, Denison taxi-driver, died this

The other dead were

F. L. Nix, Denison

tion of procedure were under discussion between French and English good. authorities. Wodehouse and his wife were mov- the guests, ed from Berlin to Paris by the Germans before the enemy was driven

The 63-year old British humorist creator of the Butler Jeeves, was Former Premier caught by the Germans late in May. 1940, in his villa at Le Toquet France, and spent nearly a year in prison and internment camps. In the period between his release and his return to France, he was permitted to move around in Berlin freely.

ports new Russian drive in Czech-oslavkia; Russians edge toward He was severely criticized both in Britain and the United States for Miskolc and Hatvan in Hungary after capturing Verelet. PACIFIC—Mud-caked Ameritalks he made on the German radio 1941 but in September of this year in Paris he denied reports that infantrymen knocking out he lived in luxury. northern Leyte Jap defenses piece by piece; thirteen more Japanese

He added that he had been released by the gestapo in the usual manner after a year's internment. FAR EAST -- Chinese report as were numerous other British civisome progress against Japanese drive toward Kweichow province;

He said his talks were merely his nanner of letting his friends know ne was well and acknowledging their packages and letters and their help in seeking his release. He said the Germans did not dictate what he was to say and his script was passed through regular German censorship

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Friends and relations Will rate you aces, you shop before shelves SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Round-Up Day' Held for Bell H. D. Members

Victory 'Round-up-Day' for memtion club was held recently in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal. Foods, both canned and fresh, were displayed and the seven basic foods which are essential to an adequate by the Rev. Oliver Harrison. diet were on display.

M. R. Bently, extension agricultural engineer from A&M, College Station, discussed properly veitillat-ed food storage space. Miss Doris Leggitt, district agent, College Staspoke on different phases of defense work and explained how every type of work that farm people had to do could be classified as defense work in that farming was defense work in the farming was defense which we will work in the farming was defense wh considered as an essential industry vital to the war effort.

Reports of the years' work were played were children's coats, satin rine Gallman.

Comforts, aprons and fancy work.

A style show was given in which their wedding to

Applesauce cake topped with whipped cream was served with coffee to the following guests:

Mrs. David Collis, Mrs. Florian
Halduk, Mrs. Tel Halduk, Miss Doris
Leggitt, M. Miller, Glen Hackney,
Mrs. Millicent Schaub, and the fol-

lowing members: Mrs. C. McKnight, Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, Mrs. Charles Warminski, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Miss Carolyn Andewald and Miss Peggy O'Neal.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

BANANAS, AH!

BOGOTA, Colombia (A)—Colombia's growing export of bananas church met in her home to honor brightens the life of coast dwellers, but a similar increase in orchid exports is worrying the government.

Triday when memoers of the Mary class of the First Baptist church met in her home to honor Mrs. Allen Vandover with a pink and blue shower.

Mrs. John Furqueron presided at

try to halt the export of orchids if roots are included. It explained that florists in the U.S. were obtaining the roots and growing their own orchids, thereby cutting the future market for the Colombian

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Myers-Smith Vows Said in Ceremony At Corpus Christi

Of interest to Pampans is the marriage of Miss Jean Myers of Corpus Christi and Chief Petty Of-ficer Arthur Edward Smith. The marriage was solemnized November 1 in a ceremony read in the First Christian church at Corpus Christi

The bride is the daughter of Thomas E. Myers; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of 115 N. West street, Pampa. Mrs. Naomi Glover attended Mrs Smith as matron of honor, and best man was Charles Duck of Rockport,

A. M. Klaerner sang traditional wedding music and Mrs. Josephine

Sweney gave the organ music.
Following the wedding, a recep-Reports of the years' work were given by each committee chairman.

Among the items of clothing disMiss Pearl Cutsinger and Mrs. Cor-

The couple visited here during their wedding trip. P. O. Smith has entrants modeled garments which their wedding trip.

ret. rned to Davisville, R. I., where they had made. Mrs. David Collis, accompanied by will leave shortly for overseas duty. Mrs. Charles Warminski, sang sev-eral numbers.

The bridegroom lived in Pampa for several years. He was associated with his father in Rex Electric com-pany and later was employed with Skelly Oil Co.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Mrs. Vandover Is Honored Friday at Pink-Blue Shower

Mrs. G. H. Anderson was hostess Friday when members of the Mary Nita Rose McCarty, William Bell and blue shower.
Mrs. John Furqueron presided at Marry in Church Ceremony Here

the business session when plans
The national economy ministry weer made for the Thanksgiving recently asked state governments to be held at the church try to half the export of orchids Thursday evening, November 23, at

delabra and palms accented the background.

Wedding music was played at the organ by Mrs. H. A. Yoder. Selections included "Ave Maria," "Raindrop Prelude," "O Perfect Love," "I Love. You Truly," "Always," "Liebestraum" by Liszt and Wagner's Wedding March," was used as the processional. Mendelssohn's renickel apiece here, are usually shipped by air.

Meanwhile; shippers reported gleefully, an increase in boats available

Wallace, Mrs. John Furqueron, Mrs. B. L.

Lunsford, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs.
Louis Tarpley, Mrs. R. W. Tucker,
Mrs. John Schoofield. Mrs. D. R.
Wallace, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Wanner, student at Trinity University, San Antonio, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wanner, Pampa; Miss Sara Florence Parker, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, students at University of New Mexico, formerly of Pampa; Miss Harriette McHan, student at the University of Texas. has permitted banana exports to Max Crocker, Mrs. Emmett Forres-Mami to be stepped up to 9,000 ter, Mrs. Allen Say, Mrs. Andrew ter, Mrs. Allen Say, Mrs. Andrew Pauwello, Mrs. Vandover and Mrs. -BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

COMBAT FILMS FOR WOUNDED VETS

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Special sweetheart neckline and each car-motion pictures, filmed in combat, ried a nosegay of golden mums cenwill keep GIs in all 58 general militered with a white gardenia. Each tary hospitals up to date on what's happening on battlefields all over gold caps edged with split carna.

the world.

The war department will show restricted staff film reports—official signal corps combat films, banned from public view—to wounded veterans. These photographic "reports" show military operations on all fronts with complete explanations. The provided by the will be supported by the wil tory remarks, but without editorial

due to a cold ... let a little time-tested

of illusion was caught by a coronet of seed pearls. Her only piece of jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from her parents. She carried white Bible topped with a single Just the Gift for the Services white orchid. Mrs. McCarty wore a fuschia and

> were black and she wore a corsage of white gardenias. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the The bride's cake, which was decorated with tiny white birds and baby chrysanthemums, centered the able. The mums were tled with

black afternoon dress with black and rhinestone trim. Her accessories

Each of the bridesmaids wore a blue colonial dress fashioned with a

Joe Gordon served the bride-

ington and Cleo Coffey, Jr., acted

The bride was given in marriage

nutton sleeves. Her full-length veil

by her father and she wore a white taffeta bridal gown fashioned with

a sweetheart neckline and leg-o'-

groom as best man and Bill Wash-

as ushers.

Mrs. William Bell

In a double ring ceremony read at 5 p. m., Nov. 20, Miss Nita Rose McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1020 N. Russell, became the bride of William W. Bell.

byterian church.

· The ritual was read by the Rev. Robert Boshen at the First Pres-

Vows were exchanged against a background of white with a large basket of white chrysanthemums centering the altar. Cathedral can-

Mainly About

Manager deCordova.

First Baptist church.

mer Gladys Davis.

Credit should be given Pampa's colored citizens for their enterprise

in raising the necessary funds for oiling of streets in their section of town, it was stated today by City

Pastry cook wanted at Schneider

Sgt. and Mrs. Rudy Filipovich are

Belvedere sells Beer to take out.

Miss Rena Jo Brewster of Dalhart

is guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Manry, of 424 N. Wynne St.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

ed plans for a Thanksgiving party

Thursday at 7:30 to be held in the church for the Mary class of the

Mrs. Owen Johnson has announc-

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

Mrs. E. A. Shelton left yesterday

will make her home. She is the for

Mrs. Quentin Williams and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy and

Sunday where Mr. McCoy was en-

tered as a patient in the Scott and

White hospital there. Mr. Williams

returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osear McCoy and

Grady Roberts, all of Pampa, and Biggs Horn of White Deer have gone

to Temple to be with Bob McCoy

who was to have been operated on

The Rev. E. B. Bowen was in Mo-

beetie last night where he was called to be with Rev. J. N. Tinkle who is

expected in today and efforts are

being made through the Red Cross for his son, in the navy, to get leave

A group of young people and adult

tional director of the United Christian Youth movement who spoke at

the Christian church at 8 o'clock

Those attending: Mrs. Myron Reichardt, Mr. Bluford Gordon, Mrs. P. D.

Fergusen, Phyllis Parker, Wanda Gordon, Patsy Ann Ferguson, Alver-

na Miller, Elsie Ruth Graham, Bar-

bara Carlson, Maxine Bell

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Ewing Williams went to Temple

ter. Adelaide, are in Amarillo to-

for Battle Creek, Mich., where she

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visiting with relatives in Ohio.

white satin ribbon. Members of the wedding party served cake and punch to guests and immediately after the recention the bride traveled in a chocolate-brown pin-striped suit with brown acces-sories. Her corsage was a white

Mrs. Bell is a graduate of Pampa high school and she was a member of the Tri High Y and National Honor society. She was secretary of the high school Junior Red Cross and she attended the University of

seriously ill. Rev. Tinkle's daughters from Colorado and Kansas City are Sgt. Bell is a graduate of Pampa high school and he was a member of the National Honor society. Bell was also a member of the "Little Harvester" staff, vice president of the Senior class and was voted "the boy most likely to succeed" in his sponsors from the First Christian church went to Amarillo last night to hear Dr. Isaac Beckes the nagraduating class.

Sgt. Bell was a first engineer on B-24 and recently returned from overseas duty after completing 50 missions. While overseas he received the Presidential citation for meritorius achievement. He also received the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mrs. Era Kibler, McLean; Miss Joyce Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zischang and Miss Margaret Newby of Amarillo. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Ration Board Will Close November 30

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(P)—Federal Housing Administration field offices have been directed to expedite insured home loans to veterans under the "GI Bill of Rights."

Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson The ration board will close busi-The ration board will close business on Thursday, November 30, not for Thanksgiving, but to take inventor; preparatory to installation of a new document registration set; Lucille Douglass, director, and theed today.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Seven per cent of the applications for insurance policies are rejected.

The first bathtub in the United Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said today the agency's 62 field of-

fices now are accepting from pri-vate lending institutions applica-tions for loan insurance.

'Peace' Is Topic At Catholic Meet

At a recent meeting of the Parish council of Catholic women held in home of Mrs. Raiph Kiser, 1309 Christine definite plans were formulated for the annual Christmas party to be held on December 20.

Following the business session a program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Jacob Garman, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Dabroina. They presented the Rev. Father Robert L. McWilliams of Chicago who spoke on "Patterns for Peace."

Father McWilliams said in part:
"This title refers to the specific outline of seven points recommended by the chief religious groups of the United States: Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, as issued Oct. 7, 1943, in the declaration for world

"It appeals to all men of good will who are sincerely interested in will who are sincerely interested in a lasting peace. It is not a sympo-sium resulting from a joint meeting of the three groups, but contains appeals issued simultaneously by each of the three groups to their constituents and to all men of good will. It was not a pronouncement of the Peace.

of the Pope.
"Catholics are asked to familiarize themselves more thoroughly with the Pope's pronouncements and all recognize in the pattern for peace, the signpost to a permanent peace in justice and charity to all," Father Williams stated.

There were 20 members present. Mrs. M. F. Roche, president, had charge of the business meeting. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-HOT AIRMEN RATE HOT STUEF

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—An aerial food warmer, designfed to meet needs of crew members aboard long-range Superfortresses, has been perfected by the army air forces tactical center here. The sturdily-built, insulated cabi-

net is equipped with a thermostatic heat system which can be plunged into the plane's electrical circuit t contains six metal trays, 12 metal cuts and one drawer for holding bread, fruit, silverware and glass straws. Pre-cooked meals are provided by mess halls before each

Tests reveal that animals grow faster in light colored cages. Dark paint retards their growth.

Euzelian Class To Have Thanksgiving Party November 27

Plans have been made by members of the Elizelian class of the First Baptist church to entertain their families with a Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 27, at the

church basement.

Mrs. W. S. Marsh is in charge of plans and has trged all members to attend with their families.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The Social

FRIDAY

W.M.U. will meet in the following circles: circle 1, Mrs. Allen Vandover, 218 E. Malone; circle 2, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart; circle 3, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart; circle 4, Mrs. Hugh Greiner, 1103 N. Froat; circle 5 Mrs. Howard Giles, 1443 Charles; circle 6, Mrs. Cecil Collum, 425 N. Warren; circle 7, Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, 922 E. Browning, Viernes club will meet for a Theatre party with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 402 Crest, after which the group will go to a local theatre.

MONDAY Ester club will meet at 7:30. Royal Neighbors will meet in the City

ub rooms.

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

will meet at 2:30,

TUESDAY

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet
with Mrs. Ed Dunnigan.
El Progresso club will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE
The Choral Union of East Texas
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Gracie Reporting

More communiques from your was correspondent on the battle of the New York Christmas shoppers. To-day's action centered around the

toy department on the second floor floor better known as the "bloody second." It all began when a lone mother on reconnaissance patrol sighted some pre-war electric

Word quickly spread and the battle was on. The action was paced by what appeared to be jet-propelled stout ladies who came through the entranceway in short bursts. They were quickly and vigorously engaged by an armored group of mothers using costume jewelry, hat pins and brass-cornered pocketbooks.

Floorwalkers were rushed in from GRACIE

Floorwalkers were rushed in from kitchenware in an attempt to straighten the lines but they lost their trouser creases and were led away to receive their purple hearts. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-BRAZIL IS NUTS

RIO DE JANEIRO - (A) - The ministry of agriculture has set aside some 20,000 acres of land in northern Brazil for scientific and experi-mental peanut planting, to show farmers the widespread uses of pea-

The government is turning over 180,000 acres to a similar cultivation of rice, beans and corn—staples in the Brazilian diet. The work will be carried on with modern, mechanical farm equipment sched-uled to be imported soon from the

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Brother of Local Woman Is Missing

Mrs. Goebel Williams has received word that her brother, Flight Offi-cer Michael Howard Hardy, P-51 pliot, is missing, according to the war department. Flight Officer Hardy was report-ed missing after action over Ger-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Hardy of Electra, Texas, and
has visited in Pampa.
The pilot is 22 years old and is not married. He has been in the since 1942 and overseas since May 20.

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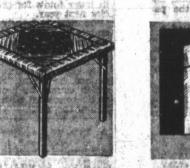


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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21—(P)—(WFA)

Cattle 7800; calves 1900; alaughter steers rather slow, prices fully steady, to strong; all other classes mostly steady; medium and good short fed steers predominating in receipts; sales mainly 12.75-14.28; few loads good 14.40-75; fed heiters held 13.50-14.50; good cows 11.75-12.25; medium and choice staughter calves I1.00-13.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 12.00-13.50; small lots steer calves 12.50-13.50; medium stock steers 10.00-11.00.

Hogs 3000; slow, uneven; good and choice 180-270 lb 5-15 lower mostly 14.05-15; other weights and sows steady; good and choice 271 lb up and sows mostly 13.75; under weights and sows smostly 19.75; under weights scarce.

Sheep 7000; fairly active, opening sales owes and yearlings steady; best fed lambsheld above 14.50; good and choice yearlings, 12.50; medium and good kind 11.00; ears of good mid choice ewes 5.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 21—(P)—Cattle 4,300; calves 2,800; slow, about steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11,00-13,25; cull and common kinds 6,00-11,00; good beef cows 10,00-11,50; eanners and cutters 4,00-7,00; good 10,00; canners and cutters 4,00-7,00; good heavy buils 8,00-9,00; good and choice fas,calves 12,00-13,00; common and medium calves 8,0-11,50.

Hogs 800; unchanged; good and choice 180-270 lb butcher hogs 14,55; heavier butchers and most sows 13,80; good and choice 150-175 lb butchers 13,25-14,40; stocker pigs 12,50 down.

Sheep 3,000; 25c higrier; medium to good lambs 12,00-13,25; common and medium lambs 12,00-13,25; common and medium lambs 12,00-13,25; common to medium ewes 4,00-75; stocker and feeder lambs 7,00-10,00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

| NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES | NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21—(#)—Hedge | selling offset trade | buying in cotton futures here today and the market closed | barely steady 25 to 35 cents a bale lower | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE | CLOSE | 21.66 | 21.66 | 21.53 | Log | 21.76 | 21.66 | 21.66 | 21.66 | May | 21.78 | 21.79 | 21.68 | 21.69-70 | 21.59 | 21.59 | 21.50 | 21.50-61 | Oct | 20.85 | 20.85 | 20.79 | 20.79b | B-bid. | CHICAGO | GRAIN |

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FUNNY BUSINESS



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strength of corn caused other markets to rally slightly.

At the close wheat was unchanged to % higher than yesterday's finish. December \$1.65%. Corn was up % to %. December \$1.10. Oats were ap / 8 to 1% higher. December \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2} \) %. Barley was unchanged to \(\frac{1}{3} \) higher. December \$1.08.

by Mr. and Mrs. C. Nowata county, Oklahoma WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)-Twelve Texas firms have been granted spot authorizations for manufacture of various items and aleged on the current specific spec FORT WORTH, Nov. 21—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.68½,76½, 26½, 26±1ey No. 2, 1.10-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.69-63.
Corn No. 2 white 1.44½-45½; No. 2 yellow 1.20½-21½, 21½, 2045. placed on the supplemental reference list under PR-25, the war pro-

Items to be manufactured range from glovebox taximeters to cooking utensils. Several are for mat-

NEW ORLEANS COISON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21—(A)—Spot
cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower
today, Sales 1,526. Low middling 17,36,
middling 21.10; good middling 21.50. Receipts 2,401, stock 278,783. tresses.
The list, with classification of permits, includes:
L-49 Dennison mattress factory.
Denison—innerspring mattresses.
Geo Faber Chair Co., New Braun-CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 21—(#)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1,
3.25-3.38; Colorado Red McClures, US No.
1, 3.14-3.27; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, US
No. 1, 3.26-3.29; Minnesota and North
Dakota Cobblers Commercials 2,30-2,35. fels sofa beds (dual sleeping equip-

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since that year, the state has any new policy, for it has not adopted, as an incident of marriage, any le-

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Listing Polyetts delivered the B-24 Liberator bomber, "That She B-24 Liberator bomber, "That She Branch and the B-25 Liberator bomber, "That She Branch and the Branch an

Justice Roberts delivered the court's 7-2 decision. Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Black concurred.

Blows."

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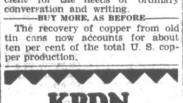


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9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS,
9:30—Shady Vailley Folks.—MBS,
10:50—News Commentary.—MBS,
10:45—What's Your Idea?—MBS,
10:35—Charlotte Deoble.—MBS,
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1:15—Thanksgiving Soldiers Chorus,
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3:30—To Bc Announced,
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Toughness of Man

"Man is tough, Time and again he has shown the capacity to rise out of catastrophe and tragedy. He cannot be defeated. He builds anew. Substantially this is the chief and

That was the statement of Dr. Will Durant in a recent lecture. Dr. Durant wrote a book in easy and popular vein called The Story nilosophy, which became a best-a few years ago. It encouraged many readers to find interest will then grow more wheat—then in a study which they had regard—the price of wheat will fall again. ed as too intellectually high and remote from ordinary life to be grasped by ordinary folks. Thouof those readers have staved with Dr. Durant, reading his later books with enthusiasm and causing the standing room sign to be hung out at his lectures.

Dr. Durant is not convinced, howthat man makes much progress. Intellectually he makes gains: artistically, few if any; morally—he is just not sure. The great lesson we have to learn after the war s how to use knowledge wisely. He pelieves a revival of religion will come along to help us learn that. But the main fact is the toughness of man, his ability to build over again after bitter knockout. That is one of the props humanity can nang on to in this war, one of the hopes man may yet make fruitful

in the peace. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Can the Governors Act?

Mayor La Guardia has justification for his complaint that racetracks have no right to be operating at a time when the American nation is being asked to cut down useless travel, save gasoline, buy all the war bonds it can, and utilize apower to the utmost-all

In his weekly radio broadcast a few days ago from New York's city hall, the mayor read a news dis-patch reporting an absentee rate at a California airplane plant at 15 per cent above normal on the opening day at a nearby racetrack, and 27 per cent above normal the second day.

This nation is at war, and under their wartime powers state gover-nors probably have the authority in many instances to put a stop to nonessential practices which ham-per the war effort. The President has imposed rationing and many other restrictions under his war-

Racetracks not only take millions of dollars from the public which might better go into war bonds or savings against postwar unemploy ment, but they operate during nor-mal industrial working hours. For most people the normal week-end football games or similar outings are sufficient recreation. When gambling plants interfere with the war authorities took a hand. How many governors have looked into the mat-ter of whether they have authority to close racetracks during wartime?
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Last Long Mile

Headlines of the last day or two hould have a sobering effect on hose whose hopes had soared to too dizzy heights after the great naval victory in Philippine waters. Japanese defenders on Levte are reinforced to the extent that units, at least, of five divisions are now in striking back in the Palau Islands, small as the sign may be in the retaking of Ngeregong from a small

marine patrol. Stiffened resistance to Allied arms is reported from the Burma theater, And, most serious of all. following reports that the Japanese have entered Kweilin, the American 14th air force announces the destruction and abandonment of its

advance base at Liuchow. Except, perhaps, for the reverses in China, these events do not mean that the war against Japan is go-ing counter to the calculations of the Allied command; much of it is another reminder that the last mile is still the long one.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The Nation's Press

AUTOS AFTER THE WAR (The Daily Oklahoman)

Under present circumstances it would take the big automobile manufacturers from six to nine months to retool and start production of cars. However, the government, by adopting a more lib eral policy for reconversion, could greatly speed up that time. Up to the present it has put a damper on reconversion.

Assuming the resumption of the industry, what are the desires of the purchaser?

A recent survey by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. throws some light on the question.

Three times as many people want to buy an automobile first after the war as want to buy a house first. Among the people interviewed, 56 per cent plan to buy an auto after the war: 34 per cent say it will be the first thing they will buy, 12 per cent say it will be the second.

The newest cars in use today are three years old and by the usual standard most are now ready for the used car market.

Among used cars, 80 per cent of the low priced cars and 72 per cent of the middle priced cars are models produced before 1940; the number of old models still in use indicates the market for new cars as soon as available.

That the car-buying public is curious to see what the engineers have been doing since 1940 is indicated by the fact that 52 per cent of all owners say they will walt for a new model rather than buy a modified 1942 model.

BEADY FOR PEACE

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(P)—A recent survey has revealed that more than 75 per cent of Bermuda's hotels and guest houses, will be ready to accommodate quests within three months after the cessation of hostilities.

The first three shells struck the ship amidships and set her affre. The first three shells struck the captured the State House after the cap

Theory of Collective Bargaining

By John W. Scoville, Economist for Chrysler Corporation address delivered before the Detroit Kiwanis Club) (Continued)

Free Markets Establish Fair Prices

Nor is there any logic in the claim that the predatory combination is necessary to secure fair wages or fair prices. Fair prices are what the public will pay in free markets. In a free society. exploitation is impossible. If too little wheat is raised, the price of wheat will rise. Some farmers If some store in Detroit charges too high prices, customers will trade elsewhere and the store will be compelled to reduce prices or go out of business. It is only the free market that establishes fair prices. Predatory combinations and arbitrary laws can be depended upon to produce unfair prices. Fair wages are wages that are just high enough to attract the reguired number of employees of the desired quanity. No labor unions are required to secure fair wage The main purpose of the labor union is to secure a wage above the rate which would result from competition—that is, the purpose of the labor union is to secure a wage which is unfair The purpose of the labor union is exploitation.

I believe the A.F. of L. had s correct theory of exploitation. If they organized only skilled craftsthen these four million could get high wages and still buy chear goods produced by the unorganized forty million. If there are only a wolves and a large flock of sheep, then the wolves can be well ganized and if they ail secure high wages, then the labor unions would be useless, for there would ee no one left to exploit. The larged the number of workers who belong to labor unions, the less will be the benefits that the unions an bring them. The same prin ciple applies to lottery tickets. A person who buys one ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes may win a for-But the more tickets he buys the less likely he is to win, and if he buys all the tickets he would be sure to lose. He would lose by the take of those who operated the lottery. While the growth of unionism will benefit the officials who fatten on the union dues, this growth will pro-

gressively reduce the benefits to unionized workers. This analysis reveals the weakness of the pressure groups phil-If all the people-farmosophy. laborers, merchants, professional people, etc., were members of pressure groups to secure special privileges or benefits, the extra income a man would secure his own pressure group activity would be taken away as he paid tribute to the other pressure groups. When every group gets organized, no benefits will result from the organizations. A manager of a brokerage firm once complained to me that a high percentage of his customers lost money. there could be no winners, and if there were no winners, there would be no betting on stocks. The losers are the solid foundaion which supports horseracing, gambling, and stock exchange trading.

Now you may ask, if it is proper for the individual farmer, merchant, manufacturer, or laborer to strive for more income, higher profits and higher wages, why isn't it proper for all people in the same occupations to combine to secure more income? Why is it wrong for a group to do what is proper for an individual to do? That is a fair question. In a free society, the avarice of one person is restrained by the competition of the others. If one store in Detroit charges too high prices, this store will lose trade, for the customers have choices, and they will hoose to patronize the store with the lowest prices. But if all Detroit stores formed a union, and all charged high prices, the cusomers would have no choices and would have to submit to the expetition keeps everyone in lineeach one is restrained by his com-If doctors earn more than lawyers, then college stuwill study medicine rather than law, and this will lower the ncome of doctors and raise the ncome of lawyers. If factory workers earn more than farmers, hen farm boys will leave the arms and come to the cities-and his migration will tend to equalze the incomes. The free society s self regulating. But the formaion of monopolies leaves people without any choices, and destroys the regulatory mechanism of conpetition. Monopoly results in arbitrary prices, so that some people receive too much and others receive too little. Competition is

Monopolies are unfair and promote injustice. 'To Be Continued)

THE CRYING PROBLEM OF AN ARTILLERYMAN WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE-P—An artillery battalion's biggest ecent problem came when an ex-

fair and produces substantial jus-

cited Frenchman arrived at headuarters one night waving his arms He explained his crisis. Here was a situation calling for the utmost courage. Lt. Frank W. Burpo of Dallas, Texas, announced he would

Americans Fooled Again



By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: With one or two exceptions, Hollywood is barg-

ing down the road of escapist pic-

tures with all cylinders open. That's

Of 43 pictures now in the hopper

the classifications run as follows: War pictures, 2; love stories, 9;

mysteries, 5; musicals, 8; westerns,

whimsy, 1; miscellaneous, 5.
Fastest production thinking seems

to have been done by producer Dore Schary of the Selznick lot,

last word in timeliness.

ged him to do one of her.

Negulesco refused, saying:

worst mistake a caricaturist can make is to draw a woman. I made

a caricature of just one woman in my whole life. That was my wife.

When I finished she looked at it a long time, and she said: 'Do 1 really look like that. I said 'Yes.'

With the cigaret shortage getting worse, and in the interests of maintaining peace among his 32

actor soldiers for "A Walk in the Sun," director Lewis Milestone

has put a verboten on the weed

been issued to all. First offender

to flaunt a cigaret will have to

play all the scenes for the day with his helmet covering half his

face. And you know what that

Now that we've heard from as

sorted critics who claim some Hol-

lywood stars are laying eggs on the

USO overseas foxhole circuits, we're

going to let Pat O'Brien, Jinx Fal-

kenberg and company take a bow

Writes an old pal, T/5 Bill Stulla

"They worked harder than any

They ate in our mess,

Why couldn't people have

'People who don't have much to

offer off the screen will find that

For almost two years now, with-

been risking\his neck twice a month

base showing trainees how to swim

flames from a 12-foot platform.

"It's really nothing," says the big

man of muscle, "I just singe my

Veronica Lake was telling every-

one on the "Miss Susie Slagle" set that she had received a fan

"Please go back to your old hair-

do," he wrote, 'because you and

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

ommander sank a ship at Ant-

werp recently.

In charge of a tank squadron

detailed with clearing the dock area, Capt. H. G. Stubbs heard that a ship laden with escaping

Charging to the waterfront, he halted his tank on the edge of the

dock, and his gunner went to work

letter from One-Eyed Cor

I no longer see eye to eye."

LONDON-(P)-A British

BRITISH TANK CREW

SINKS SHIP

eyebrows a little."

gang of celebrities ever did in this

and posed with the guys for pic-

Corn cob pipes have

"I'm still paying alimony."

CIGARETS BANNED

means to an actor!

from New Delhi, India:

tures.

on the set.

5: comedies, 3: prewar, 4: sex, 1:

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

SALTONSTALL — Congressmen are curious about the recently elected national figures who will sit with them in the new upper and lower Hollywood them in the new upper and lower chambers in January. Interest in the G. O. P. side of the Senate is keen.

Wayne Morse, liberal Dean of Law at the University of Oregon, is wellknown in Washington as a former member of the National War Labor Board. The most widely discussed incoming personality is Governor Leverett Saltonstall, who swept what the celluloid plants are going Massachusetts in the race for the to give 'em. office of Senator while President Roosevelt carried the commonwealth easily

Already Washington, New York and Boston newspapers are sending up trial balloons, with hints that the Bay Stater is the "logical" Re-publican Presidential candidate in

This premature boom gratifies but also frightens Saltonstall's friends on Capitol Hill. They fear it may do world War II. Just day after to-

him more harm than good. Supersensitive Senators do not ook kindly on a freshman who unpacks his trunk in the glare of the spotlight. A new arrival must start at the bottom and find his way around before he can hold attention worthy of a publicity buildup such as

As Governor Thomas E. Dewey toys with the idea of a second chance, he may not like to have a rival-especially one so labeled-pop us so early in the game. Also, Congressional Minority Leader Joe Martin may not relish the presence on the oposite side of the Capitol of a headline winner from his own home

WILLKIE-What manner of man is this new celebrity, who in many ways resembles his predecessor in the Boston capital, the late Calvin Coolidge? Priceless assets make him a possible standard-bearer four years hence. Among them can be

chalked up a consistent record as winner on a liberal platform, a wealthy "blue-blooded" family. knack of making friends with the Abraham Lincoln's, a simple, unassuming manner and other down-toearth qualities-ideal for a future day when a tired public may sigh peace and quiet after so many years of the glamorous Roosevelt.

A couple of years ago when Willkie. Dewey, Bricker, and Warren were jockeying for the nomination New Englanders wanted to push Saltonstall forward as a favorite son. He turned them down, partly from lovalty to Willkie but also because he thought no one from a state with gang of a small electoral vote could swing theater. the convention. In the event of a they autographed dollars, rupees Republican victory, the most he hoped for was an ambassadorship.

RELIGIOUS—But his relatives never gave us the White House dream. "If the Roosevelts can use their fortune and family tree to advance Franklin," said one of them, "we can do the same for Lev. This want any of them to come over the world background is as good as and think they're doing me a big "we can do the same for Lev. Tis Harvard background is as good as favor by letting me look at them.

Being a Harvard man is as valua- I'd rather look at my girl. ble as dollars bills in Massachusetts. In general, a successful G. O. P. candidate for high office there must they can lay 'em in the aisles with descendant of a Puritan founder. Hair Down'." Former Senator, now Major Henry Cabot Lodge, qualified on both counts. Newly-elected Lieutenant For almost two years now, with Governor Bob Bradford is in direct out benefit of the usual Hollywood line of one of the first Pilgrim gov- ballyhoo, Johnny Weissmuller has ernors. One of Saltonstall's ancesors sat in the executive chair on at the Long Beach, Calif., naval

Beacon Hill. finer traits of a gentleman has won for him great popularity in New Just to show them what can be England. But his extraordinary vote-getting ability in the latest contest can also be set down to the weakness

his opponent.
None of the foremost Democrats dared to run against him and the post went by default to one who made few speeches and campaigned chiefly from the Boston Parker House bar. Even Majority Leader John McCormack, a Bostonian, is said to have tipped off Democratic followers to his preference for Sal-

The Senator-elect is deeply religious—in his daily life, not merely for the benefit of newsreels on the eve of election. He is interested in the Oxford Movement among church

But he has the Yankee's knack for practical politics, too. When running for governor he engaged a direct that a ship laden with escaping mail organization for the writing of more than one hundred thousand charging to the waterfront, he had the state of the edge of the personal letters. It was expensive, and Lev had writer's cramp before

This column preached a sermon yesterday against over - optimism

Today you're invited to help examine this matter of optimism further and see if we can find an answer to thony Eden. the big question of the moment: Is it still possible for us to have a "white" Christmas, with only five weeks left in which to force sur-render? Nazi propagandists are tell-ing their people that the allies are that is true.

One of the most important aseffort is irreparably shattered—by severance of communications with other countries and by the awful destruction which the allied air fleets have wrought. Eisenhower summed the thing up grimly yesterday when he declared that German were faced by a critical shortage of manpower and supplies and were stripping the Reich bare secretary of War Robert P. Patterto continue the war.

The 450-mile German battle-line

in Western Europe is stretched as taut as a bow-string—so taut that strands of it are snapping. The nazis have no way of repairing this damage. All they can do is hang on ces that are vastly superior numerically and in equipment.

This terrific allied pressure isn't Postmaster General something that remains the same so steadily all along the front until the en their resistance as a whole. They er.

if the weather is favorable, I believe it's militarily possible (I say "possible') for the allies to achieve victory by Christmas, that's not a prediction. I'm no prophet crying in the wilderness. The war will run into 1945 if the allies don't get the breaks. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE that it will be done because we

Recruitment For Spars Ends Soon

morrow, or next year, it will be the WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(P)— ower and transportation facilities General recruitment of Spars ends growing out of the war compel early November 23 simultaneously with mailing. The postal service has givthe second anniversary of authorities and 50,000 experienced employees to the armed forces and 300,000 rail-Director Jean Negulesco is one of Hollywood's most biting satirists with the drawing peneil. Other day on the set of "Nobody Lives Forever" Geraldine Fitzgerald beg-U. S. coast guard.
Only replacements of women for Equally serious is the fact that rail U. S. coast guard.

special needs will be taken into the and other transport facilities are service after Thanksgiving day, the "The coast guard said today.



Peter Edson's Column: OLD LEAGUE AND ONE PROPOSED DIFFER

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

sound reasons Americans cooperate

magnificently.
"Unprecedented shortages of man

So They Say There is nothing I would welcome ed that General Eisenhower had been saying much the same thing at the same time.

And a smothing I would welcome more than the collaboration of all peace-loving states, large or small, but the truth is that unless that foundations of peace are not there. British Foreign Secretary

wife just two weeks in our mairied life? We got married Jan. 1, 1942, re? Nazi propagandists are tell-heir people that the allies are all-out for victory by Yule— that is true.

The structure of It is no exaggeration to say that

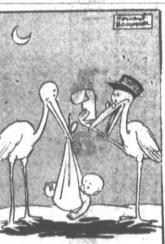
pects of the situation is that the Germans, although not broken in morale, already have accepted the pends on the efforts and under morale. already have accepted the inevitability of defeat. Their spirits are low. They realize that their war effort is irreparably shattered—by service command chief. Our war production job is still enormous. Since the first of the year the army alone has been letting new contracts at an average weekly rate of \$550,000,000.—Under-

desperately in the face of allied for- Arnold

Public response to the post office Germans are crushed He didn't add departmen's "Show Now! Mail in what we know to be true—that he November" campaign is good, but has unrevealed striking-power up needs to be better, according to his sleeve. The nazis can't strength- Postmaster General Frank C. Walkcan only increase it on one sector by taking strength from another, and this lays the weakened area open to people buy and mail this month the

resh attack.

If General Ike gets supplies and delivering all Christmas gifts on



This will be your last runyou'll have 50 missions in!"

By PETER EDSON

and the opium trade, but about economic or humanitarian problems were certain statistics-gathering agencies and the international labor organization.

In chapter 9 of the Dumbarton tic job of readjustment.—Lt. Gen. Oaks proposals provision is made william S. Knudsen, air technical for the United Nations organization would be Tied IN to go into the field of international social council-a subsidiary of the study and co-ordination. general assembly. The general assembly would have the power to elect 18 countries whose representaand social council for three-year The Japanese, in particular, feel that they will be able to salvage the terms. The number was limited to 18 to create a workable body. Each greater part of their empire simply by prolonging hostilities—working for a draw.—AAF Gen. Henry H. country would have one vote and decisions would be by simple ma-

jority.

ECONOMICS COUNCIL WOULD ONLY RECOMMEND

Decisions of the economical and social council would not become laws regulating international commerce, immigration and emigration, or sanitary, labor and living conditions in any country. All the eco-nomic and social council would be empowered to do is to recommend courses of action to the general as-sembly, to recommend the co-ordination of activities of specialized agencies, or, when called upon, to provide information to the security council on international economic

One of the most striking differences between the old League of Nations and the new proposed United Nations organization would come in the manner of dealing with economic and social questions.

The old league gave authority to the control of the c

The old league gave authority to deal with such matters to both its council and its assembly. That proposed and pendent international economic and social agencies dealing with participate in problems would participate in

deal with such council and its assembly. That provided a conflict in authority, but on top of that the league confined itself to dealing with a few specific subtode and developed new questions of their appropriate commissions. The United National Conference of the commissions of their appropriate commissions. The United National Conference of the council and its assembly. That provided a conflict in authority, but on top of that the league confined itself to the council and its assembly. That provided a conflict in authority, but on top of that the league confined itself to dealing with particular problems would participate in the confined itself to dealing with particular problems. make a beginning on such problems ministration and the internationa as control of disease, white slavery labor organization, for instance would come under the social and the only active survivors of the league mechanism for dealing with United Nations food and agriculture organization set up at Hot Springs, the international monetary fund and the international bank discuss ed at Bretton Woods, civil aviation

ALL THE LOOSE ENDS

Under this broad plan all the economic and social cooperation on loose ends of international trade and a much broader basis. This would economic relations would for the be done through an economic and first time be brought together for

The economic and social council would not exactly be boss over all the independent regulatory agencies set up by agreements between two or more nations. But it is proposed that this economic and social coun-cil be given the power to review the budgets of all such agencies, and where their activities overlap, recommend to the agencies or the general assembly that their work co-ordinated.

Any recommendations of the economic and social council would go-either directly or through the gen-eral assembly—to the sovereign nations for their approval before they could be put into effect.

The important point, just as with the entire United Nations organization, is that this is a beginning. For the first time it is proposed to cre-ate a body which can look at the whole world, see what goes on in commerce, labor and living conditions, then recommend what can be conditions.

In spite of this limitation on its ing each other or going to war.

U. S. SENATOR

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taxed to the limit with the great burden of war traffic which all of speech 26 Anger us know must take precedence.
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ers whom we normally recruited to 33 Alternating handle the swollen Christmas volcurrent (ab.) ume of mail were able to work long 34 Accomplish 35 Birds' homes hours of overtime and to do heavy work. This cannot be expected from the women and high school boys and girls to whom in large part we must look this year to meet the situ-42 Pastry 44 Tricks

55 Hearty

30 Palm lily

- from

We urge everyone to buy now 50 Arrival (ab.) mail in November and mark gifts "do not open until Christmas'."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

LANGUAGE TEACHERS 53 Mother 54 Biblical PHILADELPHIA-(A)-At a Por-

tuguese class here most of the students are Brazilian sailors who speak nothing but Portuguese and are trying to learn English.
Richard D. Abraham Richard ed a class in Portuguese for American servicemen. Soon he discovered Portuguese-speaking could learn English from the Americans and vice versa through con-

ARE PUPILS

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ters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance

From public relations comes word of the promotion of Jack W. White to corporal at Portland, Ore. Cpl. White entered the army Jan. 15, 1943, at Lubbock. He was promoted to private first class in May, 1943. At the present time he is assigned as a radio mechanic.

Before entering the army, Cpl. White resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, at 1008 Twiford St. He is a graduate of Pampa WELDING WORK

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FIGHTER SQUADRON

Pyt. Marshall F. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White, 801 Mary Ellen St., is an ordnance armorer in a fighter squadron at an Eighth ai rforce fighter station in England which was commended for the part played in the destruction of 43 enemy aircraft and the damaging of 23 others on a German-held airdrome recently.

that it required the cooperation of every member of every organization on the field to prepare the way for

and to support the pilots on their strafing run over the enemy air-Pyt. White is a Duncan. Okla...

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS

Richard W. Manry, seaman 1/C, graduate Nov. 17 from the gunner's mate school, U. S. naval training center (San Diego. Seaman Manry is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Manry, 424 N. Wynne St., and will report for duty to Haw-thorne, Nev., when his leave has terminated.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE Zogi, Magician

To Appear Here The following description of the

While spirit manifestations are secondary in the Zogi presentations, still spooky apparitions, skeleton dances, table raising and rappings, and other hair-raising demonstra-tions make up the program of his shost frolic, a part of his program n each section of the country he

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By Stanley Paley

WE got to the airport at about one that looked like a hearse, he was at the wheel and Boggio made me get in the back with I'd asked Perez to stop and had him. tried to get Mickey on the phone. I tried again while they were loading the baggage and mail into "Let's go to your apartment." I looked at him inquiringly. He'd always preferred to have me the plane but she hadn't returned come over to his place, so I felt

I don't give up easily, however. With Perez standing outside the me the speaking tube. It was I booth I kept feeding dimes into who had to give directions. the phone. At last, when nearly As we drove along I be all the passengers were aboard the plane, I was told Mickey nad just come in. Perez, who must He have thought I had some trick up later!" my sleeve, started banging on the

"Mickey," I blurted out, leaving in a couple of minutes. get my bags. "Let's go upstairs," said Bogplain now. I'll write. I've been trying to get you all afternoon . . ."

"Wait till I get my key."

The desk clerk was surprised

Perez was pulling the door open to see me back so soon. There The following description of the Zofi, the magacian, show has been and I was trying to hold it shut. was no mail and no messages, and "Hello!" said Mickey. "Hello! I left him in the middle of a What's that noise? I can't hear

> I was losing in the tug-of-war. I just managed to say, "Good-by, Mickey!" before Perez pulled me out of the booth. I didn't even have time to replace the receiver "Virgil," I said, "you're killing which remained dangling at the me. end of the cord. People stand as Perez hustled me through and into the plane.

BOGGIO was waiting for me at the Newark airport and it was pocket and handed them to me. the wild thoughts that flashed his men, Lefty Rugg. Simms through my mind was one conname seemed vaguely familiar eral authorities had caught up with him on income tax evasion

After he greeted me I immediately ruled Ginger out. Walk- "Happy!" and at the same time Boggio's. (To Be Continued)

tony. While the productions are fan-

The Zogi company will appear at

He leaned forward and began aking in a hoarse whisper Not only was Boggio involved n this affair but he was in it up to his neck. It was he who'd had mms bumped off and now it was backfiring on him.

He'd been casually acquainted with Rugg who was tired of work-ing for Simms and had offered to Rugg hated his boss with all the ntensity of a guv who's a bit unbalanced. He didn't think Simms was paying him enough and was vaguely uneasy about Ginger anxious to sell out. again. He sat down and handed But Boggio was too smart to

take in a traitor. At least he As we drove along I became thought he was, for he made a more and more uncomfortable. "Income tax?" I inquired. that the fatal mistake. He nurtured Rugg's hatred for Simms to a point where He shook his head. "Later, he was ready to do anything. Then Boggio casually mentioned When we got to the Towers he that if ever an accident happened door. I inctioned to him to take dismissed the inchauffeur. We to Simms he'd give the person it easy. luted me and beckoned to one of say 10 grand, and then he'd see haven't much time. My plane's the boys who came running up to about a job. The temptation to do away with a troublesome rival without becoming directly involved was something Boggio couldn't resist. But he'd reckoned without Rugg's greed, firm-ly believing that the killing would only take place when the set-up was perfect. sentence. Boggio was nervously

However, convinced that Boggio tapping his foot in front of the had undertaken to stand back of whatever he did, Rugg had let his The moment we got into the feelings get the upper hand preapartment he flopped in an armmaturely. A few days ago he'd shot Simms in cold blood, then he'd gone to Boggio. Naturally the latter had come across with the promised cash but he'd also given Rugg hell. Didn't he know Hr. made me pull up a chair beside him, took some newsbetter than to pull a job without

paper clippings from his breast preparing an out for himself? Rugg had then called Boggio a clear that something out of the ordinary had happened. Among a racketeer, Al Simms, by one of Simms because he'd told him to, Simms' and if they caught up with him through my mind was one con-cerning Ginger. Maybe he'd found and then I remembered he was later he'd been arrested and out about us. Or maybe the fed- one of the thorns in Boggio's side. charged with the killing. He "You ought to be happy about the whole thing." certain he'd do so at the trial. It was my job to save Rugg's skin

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pany are pleasing people as well as The treasury has officially recog-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)

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PRISONER



Word has been received that Charles L. Bryan, above, is in a Jap prison camp in Manchuria. He writes his parents that he is still well and doing as well as can be expected. The letter, the first in four months, also states that Mervin Suttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Suttle, is in the same prison camp. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan of Merten

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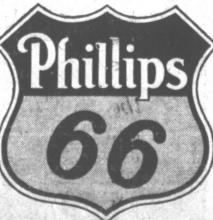
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UNIVERSITY

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munism today more apparent than a year ago. It's about as rational as the hysteria of bobby sox girls over Sinatra. "It seems to be founded in dis-

trust of democracy, promoted by special interests who unrealistically are hounding the shadow of old normalcy Harding instead of the hand-

writing on the wall.
"If any man in Texas has a liberal thought he is branded as a communist by the special interests spokesmen who refuse to recognize that this all-enveloping czar is both evolution and revolution.

"A great deal of the talk with reference to communism is based on a distrust of the people knowing the whole economic picture."

He made a reference to "big corroration ideas on labor" and Sen. Wardlow Lane interrupted him to declare that "some of the fellows on Dr. Rainey's side have corporation interests."

"I know it," said Dobie "I make no challenge of big corporations and oil men as such. There are lib-erals among them. There is a big capitalistic element in this country instead of the front of its head. "They fear modern men of which

Dr. Rainey is a fine example." Dobie said the real issue was not academic freedom as much as it was freedom of mind.

"When a man in Pflugerville tries to squelch you from speaking your mind, he is doing the same thing the regents are trying to do at the uni-

Dobie qualified his testimony to say that the university was the last tax supported institution in Texas that had any freedom of speech. He said that the faculty at Texas Technological college had been "squel-ched" and that 16 months ago when he visited Texas A. and M. college he found faculty members there greatly worried over their freedom. Freedom of speech continued at the university, he said, because "Dr. Rainey and others refused to sub-

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Dr. Rainey was recalled by the committee to rebut testimony by Bullington who had asserted the president had not been diligent in selecting a director for the univer-sity's cancer research hospital at

Dr. Rainey told committeemen that a long and careful search had parrowed to two men, one who could not obtain a release from the U.

which declared in part: "The morning I talked with you I was tremendously impressed with your liberal attitude and courageous outlook and was just about persuaded to accept, until Dr. Bertner revealed how bitter his own opposition to you is and how many diffi-culties he thought lay ahead for

BUY MORE, AS BEFOREthan by night.

312 W. Foster

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seen nothing like it in 34 years,"

Police Capt. Elizabeth Moorad pined that the youngsters look at shoplifting as a fad-not a crime.

S. public health service and another It's like boys tearing down street who declined appointment.

The declination, he said, came stealing," one tearful teen-ager from Dr. Grady H. Twombly of New York. Introduced in evidence it that way. It was an adventure, was a letter from Twombly to Rainey sort of. The other girls were downlich declared in part.

The stores are doing something about it. Detectives have been increased. School officials have begun patroling department stores, to challenge teen-age class hours. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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This Week Will Bring Six High School Titles

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
The campaign ends in seven
districts of Texas schoolboy football this week with championships
on the line in six of them. The
other—District 8—decided a title

Paso). Austin can win the title with a tie or victory.
7—Paschal (Fort Worth) vs North

Side (Fort Worth.) Paschal can win with a tie but North Side can take onship with a victory, al-

12—Henderson at Lufkin. Lufkin can win the title with a tie or victory.

14—Fort Arthur at Goose Creek. The winner becomes champion.
15—Austin at Kerrville. Austin can win the title with a tie or victory.

ionship.

2—Wichita Falls at Vernon. Ver-3—Abilene at San Angelo. San Angelo still has Sweetwater to play. Abilene finishes the schedule and specific still have been such as arranged which appeared in a rival attraction the year before.

And available records do not be a such as arranged which appeared in a rival attraction the year before. non still has Electra to play but wichita Falls finishes the sched-Abilene finishes the schedule and can win the title with a tie or

5—Greenville plays Bonham and Paris meets Gainesville. Tied for the lead, Greenville and Paris play each other next week. 6—Highland Park (Dallas) and

9—Breckenridge, undefeated, still has Mineral Wells and Cisco to play and could lose the title by losing

oth games.
10—Waco and Temple, tied for the lead, play each other next week. bids, faces a test made more dif-This week they play Ennis and Cor-ficult by the psychological weight sicana respectively.

13—Lamar (Houston), leading the



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BUT AH GIVE UP ALL HOPE O' SWAM MEETIN! A FINE ENOUGH

SPORT T' ACK-SHULLY ORDER ONE / P. NOW, HYAR'S WHUT

YO'GITS FO' YO' MONEY WEST / P. AH CLIPS YO' TOE-NAILS,

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WIF A HOT TOWEL, AN' A FAST SPONGE BATH, EF YO' NEEDS IT
AN' FRANKLY SUH, AH'D SAY YO' OO' THEN
T' PUT TH' CROWD INTO A GOOD HOOMER — AH

GIVES MAHSELF A HOTFOOT—

Tulsa, 'Wreck' In Orange Bowl

other—District 8—decided a title several weeks ago with Sunset Ballas) to again wear the crown.
Districts ending the schedule this week-end in addition to Dallas are: 4—El Paso High vs Austin (El Paso). Austin can win the title with a tie or victory.

1—Paschal (Fort Worth) vs North Side (Fort Worth) Paschal can win with a tie but North Side can take with a tie but North Side can take with a tie but North Side can take

bowl traditions yesterday by: Naming Tulsa and Georgia Tech though having lost one game.

11—Tyler at Marshall Marshall for a replay of their exciting battle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans i

Announcing the selection of teams each of which has two regular-sea-

son games yet to play.
Once-beaten Tech, conqueror of the title with a tie or victory, of the Southeastern conference, still is their defeat of Lubbock; and that this:

More of a measure of their ability is their defeat of Lubbock; and that must tackle Notre Dame and Georthies.

like this:

1—Amarillo at Lubbock. Amarillo gia.

Still has Brownfield to play and could lose or be tied for the chamber of th

two high-scoring encounters. No bowl ever before has arranged

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22 - (P) Members of Coach Henry Frnka's University of Tulsa football team looked proudly over their Orange Bowl-Georgia Tech prospects today pray McKinney and Sulphur Springs respectively this week; they meet each other next week.

9 Breckenridge was a sulphur Springs but they were not even slightly overlooking the Thanksgiving clash with the Arkansas Rezorbaste.

It will be the 21st playing of Tulsa-Arkansas game and Frnka's Golden Hurricane, first team to have four consecutive bowl (Continued on page seven)

ace, still has Milby (Houston) to play after meeting Austin (Houston) this week and could lose the title by dropping both games.

16—Brownsville and McAllen are tied for the lead. Brownsville ends the schedule this week but McAllen

has Edinburg to play after meeting San Benito Friday. WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF TRACTOR TIRE

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RELINERS

TIRE WORKS

WHO IS CAN'T COOK

BUT WHY PICK ON ME, MISS CATES ?

yesterday morning near Wheeler while duck hunting, it is reliably re-ported. A large flight of ducks sud-denly appeared, heading toward him low over the lake. He jerked up his Sitton's Sports Sentiments gun, pulled the trigger—on an empty barrel. The flock passed him while he struggled trying to load. Trying to load his 22 with 20-gage shell. By EB SITTON

IT'S THE SENTIMENT of the

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

And then there is the little mat-

A recapitulation of figures an-nounced at the eight Ohio victories

Official figures on all gains, how-

by passing. More than 500 yards of the passing gains have been amassed in the last four games.

TULSA, Okla. Nov. 22—(P)—An attempt to steal a bell clapper, given to the victor of the annual Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M. foot-

ball feudin', was thwarted last night, all because the three youths who

tried to pilfer it didn't know their athletic history.

They got hold of it by declaring they wanted a picture of the clapper and its custodian, Whitley Cox. Once they had it in their hands, off they scampered; but Cox, a graduate of the University of Oklaberms in 1998, was circle behind.

homa in 1936, was right behind. He caught up, retrieved the famed

A small wonder he once ran the 190-meter dash in 10:4 seconds, as fast as it's ever been run in Okla-

By AL CAPP

By FRED HARDMAN

SQUAW GIRLA

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clapper.

Oklahoma Sprinter

Ohio State, Michigan

Game Backs vs. Line

gridiron warfare.

ter of statistics.

WITH THREE OFFENSIVE patterns and all manner of defenses, 6-2-2-1, 6-3-2, 5-4-2, everything Plainview will be very hard for the Harvesters to mow down. Even if their passer is still on crutches at the time. For it must be assumed that their large loss to Amarillo was a freakish thing, something like Notre Dame's by now historic defeat by Army by the unimagined score of 59-0.

More of a measure of their ability ties is the story of their Brownfield

Coaches Coffey and Criswell are worried enough that they are cooking up some special strategy for that Thanksgiving game.

And available records do not list another instance when the participants in a Jan. 1 game were participants. therefore, if for no other reason, nounced at the eight Ohio victories Pampa is going to roast the turkey on the 30th. The last day of the made against the Bucks by rush-

> SHAMROCK'S POPULAR COACH,
> Bob Clark, reports that his fighting
> Irishmen will engage McLean, last
> game of the season for each team,
> Thursday, the 23rd, at Shamrock.
> They will play at night. Each team
> has a good team although not a district champion this year. Wellington
> trict champion this year. Wellington
> sewed up their conference title last
> by rushing and 94 yards a game
> by rushing and 94 yards a game has a good team although not a dis-trict champion this year. Wellington sewed up their conference title last Friday by beating Shamrock at Wellington 27 to 13.

Shamrock always turns out a scrapping team. The Cyclone of Memphis, my old home town, which, by the way, had a mighty good searson this fall, used to have quite a rivalry with the sons of the shillelagh. The boys in green always beat rivalry with the first colleged attempt to steal a bell clapper. us in the fistfights that followed, whether or not they won the games.

A prettily built, homey, fine little town is Shamrock, and its bands have become a tradition of the Panhandle for their ability, color, and personality. Starting several years ago with the able Glenn Truax, the Irishmen have always managed for superior band leaders; and their annual St. Patrick's performance has become a thing to behold, a real event for the region.

McLean lost only to Memphis this year. Our McLean correspondent rates this year's team one of the few best in its history; and a check on its history would probably reveal that the gold and black has won far more than it has lost.

The U.S. Army Air Forces became the greatest tir army in the world in 1943. JIM GREEN of the News staff had a slightly disconcerting time

NALLILIAN FINEM A-STANDIN ON MAN HAID, FO ALL THOSE OVERSOME WIF EMOSHUN DURIN'TH' CEREMONY

AH RENDERS

Little Beaver's Unromantic

Translation

GOSH, HE'S

AFTER THET, AH REALLY GITS GOIN!!! AN'NOW LE'S
IN RAPID SLICCESSION AH RECITES GO!? SUH!!"
"TH'SHOOTIN'O DAN MCGREW?"
SINGS "MAH MOTHER WAS A LADY!"
RASSLES ANYTODY IN TH'CROWD
GENOWNIE.

Byron Nelson in Professor Role For Undergrads

(By NTSTO News Service)
DENTON, Nov. 22—Student golfers at North Texas State took pointers from the world's golf champior ast week when Byron Nelson vis-ited the campus



tion in g some faults of accomplished players.
Later he talked to a group of golf enthusiasts in the women's gym, uswomen's gym, using a tennis ball to demonstrate several of his best shots that have

but him at the top of the bracket Recently described in Time maga-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22-(P)— The depesters say it will be Ohio State's backfield against Michigan's line in their Big Ten champion— Accently described in Time magazine as "the athlete of the year" and "one of the greatest golfers ever," Nelson seemed anything but "one of the great" as he graciously agreed to pose with his North Texas co-ed admirers, shared his golfing tricks and proudly displayed his large umbrelle of varied pastel chades which ship football tilt here Saturday, and that it might turn out to be a preview of the Army (backfield). Navy (line) engagement—but don't overlook that buck forward wall. brella of varied pastel shades which he carries while walking the long rounds of a rainy course. Exactly five of those seven starting linemen for Ohio are veterans of one or more seasons of Big Ten BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Disabled Marines And Soldiers Scull

HHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22-(A) Blind and disabled marines will simic and disabled marines will series. Dairymaids had the high sin-ped soldiers in a unique rowing race on the Schusikili river within the

on the Schuşikili river within the next two weeks. Both crews of war veterans—the marines from the naval hospital here and the soldiers from the army's Valley Force General hospital at Phoenixville, Pa. — are being coached by W. E. Garrett Gilmore, former national singles sculling champion, who says, "These lads are really good oarsmen, despite their handleaps." -BI'Y MORE, AS BEFORE

Lt. Cmdr. Crowley Will Head League

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 — (P) — Lt. Cmdr. James Crowley, for 20 years prominent as a football player and coach, has accepted a five year contract to serve as commissioner of the All-America conference newly organized pro grid league.

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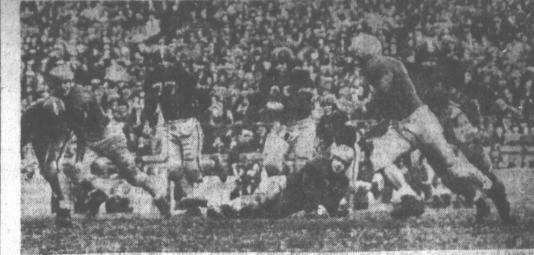
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Adult male seals are called bulls; females, cows; the young seals,

TCU BEAT TEXAS HARD WAY TO LEAD IN SOUTHWEST CHASE



Hadaway, TCU scatback, is seen gaining 17 yards in the mud in last Saturday's game in TCU stadium which gave the Frogs a surprise victory over Texas and made their first conference championship since 1938 practically certain.

Action Last Night Ladies' League in

In the Ladies' bowling seague last night, G.A.C. took three games from Service Volley Crown K.C.W., which, however, continued to lead the league. The H.P.A. Fi-K.C.W., which, however, continued to lead the league. The H.P.A. Fl-nanciers remained at the bottom but bettered their average by taking two of three from the Beauticians.

DALLAS, Nov. 22—(P)—A three-day Round Robin for the champion-ship trophy of the Eighth service command valleyball tournament will start at McCloskey general hospibettered their average by taking two of three from the Beauticians.

The Dairymaids tied the Clothiers in team standings by winning two of their three games.

Marcella Pendleton with 496, Betty Moonie with 484, and Helen Mahon with 470, had the high individual series. Dairymaids had the high sin-

Scoring: Beauticians 623 H.P.A 654	634 628		-1929 -1994
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Medical Department Service School Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio South Texas district; McCloskey General Hospital, North Texas district; soldiers from the McLean Prisoner of War Camp, McLean, Texas, West Texas-New Mexico dis-trict, and the winner of the Okla-homa district, to be named.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Six sectional winners will compete.
They are Camp Maxey, winner of the Northeast Texas-Arkansas district; Transportation Corps School, New Orleans, Louisiana district; Good, breaking a tree.

Buddy Bomar, Chicago bowling star, recently was demonstrating to a novice the proper method to pick a ball off the rack. The hovice did all right until he brabbed the ball and dropped it on Bomar's left foot, breaking a tree. Buddy Bomar, Chicago bowling



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By EDGAP MARTIN RIGHT! AND IF THE WAR OH! OH. MR. WERE HALF AS FAR AWAY BUFFINGTON. 17'5 Y-YOU! AS YOU WERE, WE'D JUST NOW BE HEARING ABOUT PEARL HARBOR

ALLEY OOP MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG,
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ALONG
TO OPHIN WE GOT ALONG FOR A THOUSAND YEARS WITHOUT KNOWING WHERE THECK WITH AN' STUFF FOR ONE, HAVE HAD I STILL THINK TO OPHIR-IT WAS THE ONLY REASON WE CAME HERE IN TH' FIRST PLACE! WORRY NOW? By MERRILL BLOSSER I MEAN YOUR SLIP







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Let us give you that new permanent. Priscilla Shop, 317 N. Starkweather. Ph. 345.

OUR COSTUME JEWELRY and wide se-lection of purses will solve your gift prob-lem. The Orehid Beauty Salon, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 654

RÜBY WYLIE'S La Bonita Beauty Shop, 62] S. Barnes, Listing permanents and beautiful shampoos and sets, Special care on children's hair.

20-Plumbing and Heating

DES MOORE will give you an estimate on your heating system installation. Cal 102.

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish

Johnson's Electronic Repair

Radics and Sound Systems

graduate of five schools, Al

work guaranteed, 110 E

19-Floor Sanding

Massage

22-Radio Service

17—Beauty Shop Service

14—Situation Wanted

16—General Service

Wanted

Pampa, Texas

available.

27-Cleaning and Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Aleock, The kind of service you want on your cloth-ing. Individual attention, Ph. 1788. 27-A—Tailoring

erral Program miale workers applying for obs in this classification must have a United Staves Employment Service refer-cal card un!'ss the job is in a county where no United States Employment Serv-les is located. IF YOU have a suite or coat which doesn't fit or look right, see Paul Hawthorne, All kinds of alteration and tailoring, 206 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920. HELP WANTED—Single man for ranch work. Top wages. Call 9011-F3 Canadian Texas after 8:00 p. m. WANTED—Man for wholesale automotive

28—Laundering LEE'S HELPY-Self Laundry open 7 a.m. to 7 p. m. We also do wet wash. Across from Jones Everett, 610 E. Fredrick.
H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Pick-

up and delivery service on rough dry and wet wash. Ph. 728.

BRING YOUR family wash to Enloe's Laundry to be finished. Good work, quick service. Rough dry and wet wash a spec-alty. Ph. 1128. Cabot Needs Men 29—Dressmaking

MARIE's Sew Shop, balcony Smith's Sho Store. Excellent work on men's ap-

dies' clothing. Phone 1120.

Have fur machine and complete line fur supplies. Call anytime: Work guaranteed. Florence Husband Ph. 1654

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

711 N. Somerville, Aunt Ruth's nursery equipped to please. Fenced play ground, supervised play, balanced diets. Experi-enced nurse on daytime duty.

35-Dirt Houling Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock. General Sand and Radoliff Supply Co. just re- U. S. Employment Office Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. S. Ballard.

MERCHANDISE

37-Household Goods

LIMITED STOCK of national aut and Burnee can sealers. Thompson were Co. Ph. 48. FOR SALE 9-12 all-wool rug, round lining table and antique hall tree. Inquito W. Texas St.

Irwin's 509 W. Foster ay a way plan, table lamps, smoking stands, mirrors, greens. Good selection at vardrobes, children's rock-Extra help needed during ers nd Teddy bears. Select or inquire at 717 N. Gray. holidays and Saturdays, gifts now. Ph. 291.

for SALE—Practically new New Perfection oil range and oil circulating heater. Inquire 624 N. Russell. Call before 2 p. m. Also hace A Model Ford for sale. Good condition. New tires.

WE HAVE a number of rockers, plat firm, and other styles, also childrenticalists, in the condition of the condit Need three ladies at once. Levine's. Apply to Mr. La-Visit Home Furniture Store

first 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161. PEARS Furniture Co. we have just

ANTED—Farm and ranch hand. Mar-ed man preferred, House Turnished, Ap-ly at 502 W. Francis for Mrs Boone. Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. Co. 406 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1688 Children's rockers, desks and play furni-ure. Pictures mirrors and throw rugs. Choose now for holiday gifts. Watch ur ad for new merchandise. anted. Opportunity to advance with per-mal progress. See Mr. Johnson at Mont-omery Wards.

interesting items at The Angomery Wards.

MAN WITH roofing and paint selling experience needed for division managed. Well paying position for right person. See Mr. Johnson at Montgomery Wards.

WANTED—Man with retail clothing extique Shop, 405 S. Hedgecoke St., Borger

coke St., Rorger
mall English Cloverleaf Mahogamy table,
mall and top black walnut table, exquiite French table, Mushroom top brass
hineae candle holders, sand glass bovils
burfed in sand to obtain color), limoges
alad plates, also nice for wall decorations
1.00 up, pictures, vases, lamps, cake
lates, engagement cups etc. Select Christma pifts how before stock is nicked over gifts now before stock is picked over.

38—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Beautiful walnut Kimball consolette piano. Like new. 1016 South Maple road, Borger. Telephone 1243-J nornings or evenings after 7.
PIANOS for rant, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

FOR SALE-Brambach baby grand ma-hogany finish piano. Ph. 1987-W. 39—Bicycles

FOR SALE -2 girl bicycles, good condition, 634 S. Somerville. 41-Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

45-Wearing Apparel

SIZE TWELVE uniforms for sale.

MERCHANDISE

on children's agir.

LET US care for your beauty needs. Don't neglect your hair. An hour each week by regular appointment will keep it beautful. The Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 768. 46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Public address system wo speakers and michrophone. C. Broadhurst, 326 N. Wells. Ph. 2073-J.

IT IS A PERMANENT you need, se We will give you the kind suitable to ir type hair. Imperial Beauty Shop 1321. OR SALE Hot water heater, good cor ition. \$40.00. 527 S, Nelson.
4 H. P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, one Radiant as heater, 37 model Ford coupe, riding licker, 36-38 Winchester, apartment size ange. Also 14x16 house, floored. 327 Sun-MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finish-ing. Portable power will go anywhere Phone C2. 427 N. Yeager. WATCHES and alarm clocks cleaned and repaired including electric clocks. 440 N. Ballard.

Gallard.
OR APRONS, pillow cases and tea tow-ils try Women's Exchange, 711 N. Som-OR SALE—Cement mixer, ladies

ron bed, mattresses and springs and ot rticles. 521 S. Ballard. Ph. 1893-J. 46-A-Wanted To Buy WE HAVE our reducing and spot reducing machine now in operation. Quick relie in Mineral Vapor baths, Lucille's Drug less Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster, Cal 97 for appointment.

VANT TO BUY-12 gauge pump sho m. Telephone 9039-F21, S. W. Kretzmeier m. Telephone 9039-F21. S. W. Kretzmeier.

/ANT TO BUY—Late modern or good sed ear. Contact W. M. Kretz Textas o. C. S. Barrett lease 2/9 failes south of town Clarendon highway 1/4 west.

VANT to buy any kind of small trailers, my shape. Will buy any kind of used are or trucks. If you have any kind of ar or truck parts for sale call

C. C. Matheny

VANTED TO BUY-8 m.m. movie proper. Call Pampa News.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

51-Fruits, Vegetables EEL'S MARKET, 328 S Cuyler. The lit-le store with the big stocks and fast turn-ver," assuring you of first class foods. WE HAVE fine selection of apples, or-anges, grapefruit and canning tomatoes. Shop our market every day. Quick Service Mkt. Ph. 2262.

51-Fruits, Vegetables Pampa Fruit and Vegetable 72—City Property

Market just opened at 307 ed food. Joe Jackson, owner and manager. Just N. Ray's

Shoe Store. Ray's wholesale and retail Shoe Store. market. Fresh fruits and ers is our aim. Under new nite. ownership and management, Ray Scarberry, 514 S. Cuy-

You will be convinced if you shop the Day Way. Fresher foods at lower cost. A full line fresh fruits, Call 1842. Day's Mkt. 414 S. Cuyler

LIVESTOCK

15 yrs. Experienced Furrier 52-Livestock FOR SALE-Heifer calf, 4 weeks old. quire at 719 S. Ballard.

FOR SALE—2 gentle saddle horses, saddles, C. E. Broadhurst, 326 N. We Phone 2073-J. 53—Feeds

Shelled Yellow Corn ing. Leave us your order Best" flour and corn meal. Gray County Feed Co. Ph. 1161

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

Yes we have cottonseed meal Singing Teams \$3.25 per hundred. You must have ration certificate for more than five bags per mo. Harvester Feed Co, Ph. 1130. Mixed hen feed, \$2.70 per cwt. Special buy. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792.

54-Shrubbery

Trees, shrubs, and everreasonable price. Phone 706 Mrs. Fred Schneider.

58-Cats, Dogs, Birds FOR SALE—Throughbred Cockerel spaniel pupples, \$35.00. Can see between 4:30 and 7:00 at 324 N. Zimmer.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Bedroom to working gir 61—Apartments

SEMI-MODERN z room furnished apart-ments, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 American Hotel and Courts. 315 N. Gillespie, Ph. 9538.

62-Houses

FOR RENT-My house, newly decorated, some city convienences. Go half mile west on Borger road then four miles north. John L. Cecil.

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-\$10.00 rew

WANTED TO RENT-\$10.00 reward for furnished apartment, for lady and 2 chil dren. Call \$20. Mrs. G. W. Harlan. WILL PAY three-months rent in ad-vance for house of 3 room apartment, Call Mrs. Jos. Perkins, Adams Hotel. - \$10 REWARD for sitable furnished apart-ment or house for officer, wife and baby. Call Greer, 1572-W. WANTED BY couple with 2 mo, old baby. House or apartment. Prefer unfurnished. Permanent tenants. Call Sgt. Walker 1700 ext. 219.

Wanted 5 room furnished house. Urgently needed. Call Captain Russ 2217-J or 1700 extention 231.

WANTED TO REN'1 3- or 4-room apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished. Permanently located. Mrs. L. N. Mitchell. Phone 644 school day or 179-J. WANTED—By couple with daughter school age, an unfurnished 4 or 5 room modern WANTED TO RENT-\$10.00 reward for furnished 3 room apartment or house, modern. Permanently located. Mrs. Natho, 1401/g W. Browning. Ph. 2045.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE Same as Irrigated

71-Income Property Completely furnished 6 room duplex, 7 years old. \$4000 half cash, See M. P. Downs Combs-Worley Building. Ph. 336 or 1264.

Apartment hotel, completely furnished. Excellent income property. North side. Priced for quick sale. Own-er leaving. Brick business house down town. See M. P. Downs, Combs-Worley Building. Ph. 336 or 1264.

72-City Property FIVE-ROOM HOUSE close-in; 8-room plex, close-in- Vacant soon. Mrs. W. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W. PHONE 976-J if you want a 3, 4, or 5 room home. Also have a 6 room on paying, close to school, worth \$6500 will sell for \$5000.

sell for \$5000.

TRAILOR HOUSE, factory built, fully equipped, inquire \$25 East Gordon.

FOR SALE by owner, 6 room duplex, 4 room duplex, 5 room house, all modern and on payed street, \$5000, 321 E. Brown St. Phone 1149. Have a six room beautiful home, completely furnished 5 years old. Has 3 bedrooms. Phone 336 or 1264. M. P. Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster Downs Combs-Worley Bldg. Thanksgiving Specials by

Mundy

Call 2372 for your home

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 76-Forms and Tracts

Market just opened at 307 J. E. Rice offers best buy beetie of the year. Large 4 room 2372. home, with large enclosed back porch. 3 room modern in rear, both beautifully furnished. Lovely carpets. Will sell unfurnished if desired. vegetables. Satisfied custom- Call 1831 after 6 o'clock to-

> See John Haggard for homes City residence, business property and tracts. List your property with us for quick sale. Phone 909. J. E. Rice, realtor, special offer

Five room unfurnished and 3 room furnished on one lot well located, only \$4500 if sold this week. Five room and 3 room on N Frost. Many other good buys. Call 1831 after 6:30.

FOR SALE—Five room house modern, furnished or unfurnished. Call 952. Let S. H. Barrett help you. To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 113 N. Frost. Call 298. LOVFILY 4 room house completely furnished on North Wells. 4 room house, good condition, fenced-in back yard, imediate possession. Priced right. Talley Addition. One 5-room house, an 8-room

Gertie Arnold, Duncan Bldg. Room 3 Telephone 758 FOR SALE—4-room house with 3-room house on back, 4 lots, all for \$4250, \$1750 cash will handle this, balance good terms.
7-room house W. Kingsmill, 4-room house S. aBrnes. I would like to have your property for sale. I have buyers.

6 Lee R. Banks

82—Trailers

FOR SALE—16-foot "Travel-logue" factory-built house trailer. See J. W. Richard Portland Gasoline Plant on Borger highway.

Bus. Ph. 388 Res. Ph. 52

The team, which will visit all air fields in the AAF Central Flying Training Command, is made up of Capt. Binford, Independence. Kans. Provost Marshal; S/Sgt. William W. McMichael, operatic baritone from Ft. Worth AAF; Cpl. Raymond F. Suminski, a former accordion player. now stationed at Moore field, Mission, Texas: and Pfc. Norman Kaaihue, SAAAC, Hawaiian crooner and member of the famous orchestra, Johnny Kaaihue and His Royal Hawaiians.

ric Pihl, James D. Havard for Sec. Domei, the Japanese news agency, A; Sgt. Myron P. Reichardt for announced over Tokyo radio that Section B; S/Sgt. John J. Mahoney the cotton would be used to manu-Section B; S/Sgt. John J. Mahoney
and Sgt. Herbert L. Kelso for Sec.
C; Col. Chester W. Robinson for
Sec. F; Pvt. Ed S. Sharrock for Sec.
I; Lt. Wm. B. Britt for Sec. H; Cpl.
Rachel B. Young for Sec. D; Cpl.
Raymond A. Clav for Sec. E.
During lulls in battle, according to commanding officers overseas, orthings builds morale like gay song, orthing builds morale like gay song.

nothing builds morale like gay song. as well as shrines, temples, church-section teams were organized under es and other religious organiza-Section teams were organical training memorandum in all commands last Dec. 30.

The team which visited the local field came from Liberal, Kansas, and Mickey Rooney Is

departed Tuesday for Childress BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Prisoners 'Coddled' Declares Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22-(AP)-"war prisoner coddling."

A resolution adopted by the committee directed Edward N. Scheiberling, national legion commander, to request the investigation and a full the following specific products the selection of the fact as a sept. So in the fact as the fac report to the public. The resolution said "public objection to this prisoner special privilege has appear to sell some of his works in Balling and the sell ently brought about no change of in a swanky hotel there and spent policy on the part of the United a fruitless month trying to hawk States army."
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Rain-Grown Cotton

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 21-(AP) Spinning qualities or irrigated cotton are generally the same as rainrown cotton, spinning differences esulting from varieties rather than rop moisture, technicians reported oday at a meeting of Arizona, New Mexico, California and West Texas

Spinning tests on irrigated cotton now no increase in neppiness over ain-grown cotton of the same vaeties, the technicians established eppiness is a condition of netting thread or cloth produced.

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Three good stock and wheat farms near Laketon and Mobeetie, C. H. Mundy. Call

320-acre farm and stock ranch, Wheeler county; 200 acres farm, balance grass. Improvements fair Plenty water Priced \$22.50. Stone & Thomasson, 303 Rose Bldg. Phone 1766.

79-Real Estate Wanted WANTED TO BUY-4, 5 or 6 reo Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

AUTOMOBILES

80-Automobiles FOR SALE OR TRADE, 40 Model Ford pickup ¼ ton. In A-1 condition, long wheel base, two 8 ply and three 6 ply tires, good. Also '35 Standard Chevrolet, 5 good tires.' Excellent condition. U. Collum or C. R. Guyton, Coltexo Gasoline Plant, LeFors. CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck with grain and dump-bed, Inquire 1401 W. Browning. Sarl Jaley.

FOR SALE—International 1939 pickup. Good tires, See it at 512 South Sumner.

Singing Teams

Formed at PAAF

Singing is a great morale-builder, according to officers who are in charge of men overseas.

And in order to promote this premise, Captain Joseph B. Binford, in charge of a three-man enlisted team of musicians, visited Pamoa army air field this week. During the afternoon, he spoke to all section commanders and first sergeants and arranged for appointment of section song leaders.

The team, which will visit all air fields in the AAF Central Flying Training Command is made unto a propose of Fewler's 1944 edition.

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Songfests for the local field are blanched by Lt. E. L. Atkins, military singing officer, with section drive which promises to make singing leaders assisting. the attendance at shrines, theatres Section song leaders are: Cpl. Ced- and banquets a numbing ordeal.

Going To Be Father

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22— (P) — Mickey Rooney's bride is expecting a baby, his mother, Mrs. Nell Panky,

said today.

The movie actor, now an The American legion national executive committee favors a Congressional investigation of what it calls

his wares.

"Didn't sell a picture," Benton laughed. "They took the pictures to New York and sold almost the whole lot back to Hollywood."



6 p. m. **KPDN**

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Many AT-6 Planes To Be Made Available

Because many two-engine bomber schools are using the B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers as training planes, many of the AT-6 advanced single engine training planes will now be available for basic pilot schools in the AAF central flying training

frevious to the release of the Al-fe, "Texan", a 550 horsepower air-plane, which has long been the standard for final stages of pilot training, a basic cadet flew a 225 horsepower plane. Usually, it was a Fairchild monoplane or a Stearman Pairchild monoplane or a Stearman siplane that the potential cadet flew first. Then he went to basic where first. Then he went to basic where he piloted the B-13 450 h.p. Vultee.
On graduation to advanced training he flew the 550 h. p. AT-6. In advanced training he went to the Curtis AT-9, Beech AT-10, or the Cessna UC-78 or AT-17 Bobcat.
A gradual shift is being made so that in primary now a cadet be-

which he continues to pilot steers. through advanced if he is to be a fighter pilot. If he is to pilot a bomber, he gets his final training Names of Former

on the stripped down B-25.
In the AT-6, in addition to the Students Wanted primary trainer, the cadet will find levers and buttons for retractable

Woman Fires Shot At Charged Man

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 22-(A)-Miss Lucy R. Reyes, 30, fired two wild pistol shots Monday in Mc-Kinley county district court at Pe-dro Talamante who was on trial for

MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

DALLAS, Nov. 22—(A)—John Po-gue of Miami, Okia., was top money winner of the Pan-American Here-ford exposition rodeo finals held here Sunday.

The rodeo paid \$10,760 in prizes. command, according to an an-nouncement made by Lt. Gen. Bar-on K. Yount, commanding general. Previous to the release of the AT-Previous to the release of the AT-Chuck Sheppard, Kirkland, Ariz., won \$190.85 for his victory as cham-

pion bronc rider. Sheppard, an entry in three events, was high money winner of the show. J. B. Hunter, Vaughn, New Mexico, was the only contestant to ride all six bucking Brahma bulls and

won \$200. Other money winners at the close of last night's contest were:
Calf roping: Roy Sewalt Priddy, Mills county, \$435, time 69.3 seconds (only I second behind first place),
Brone riding: Texas Kidd Jr., Ft.
Worth \$443.14. Clinton Hill Care.

Worth, \$143.14; Clinton Hill. Canathat in primary now, a cadet begins with the Stearman, goes to Bulldogging: Dick Truitt, Stonegins with the Stearman, goes to basic where he will fly the AT-G wall, Okla., \$169.27, time 68.8 on six

landing gears, flaps, propeller, radio all ex-students of the college, students now on the campus, and other persons submit names of all former NTSTC men and women whom the know to be in the armed services.

As a part of the re-organized acti vities of the college's Alumni Asso-ciation, an effort is being made to compile and keep up to date an ac

curate and complete record of every ex-North Texan who is a member of any branch of the armed forces, Dr.

plans to communicate with the men and women whose names are given ally wide bottoms in order when cleaning decks or landing in

McConnell said, indicating



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ALSO-Harness Racers - You Dear Boy

LAST TIMES —TODAY— CROWN NAHCHOT ONE LAKE



Plus - Selected SShorts .

those planes are entirely too big to be handled by the available facilities, a B-25 is being sought for the purpose, and there appears good prospect of success. Benefiel and Stennis are optimistic over the prospects.

The meeting last night was add with eggernametric transparents. Clee Meharg, chairman, Jack Trimiman, Dale Pinson and J. L. Bain. They will see to roping off the street, helping the police with traffic, and to various other matters. Chairman Meharg especially wishes everybody his car off the degree of the degree of the street of

The meeting last night was marked with eegerness and optimism.

Every one of the 10 committeemen present felt that the show will prove to be a huge stope. Sixth war loan drive off to a fine display.
start in Gray county. Those comman; Bob Grammer, Bob Morris and Glenn Hackney. These men will were: Dink Altman chairman; Bob Morris, Bob Gram-mer, Clee Meharg, Jack Trimiman, Dale Pinson, J. L. Bain, Glenn Cooper, Glenn Hackney and Wesley visit the merchants, secure their co-Schools—Don Eaten, chairman; Wesley Bruce and Glenn Cooper.

nothing definite — was given that the schools may be plan- They will coordinate the school's ting a surprise feature to be added The Rev. Ed Henshaw was the

For Sale.



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activities with the remainder of the

program. They are to conduct rallies in all of the schools on Friday Reception—Joe Key, chairman;

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which will open the pro-field, if that can be done. Also the men will be asked to participate in The following subcommittees were a short rally at the field.

Puledge committee—All Jaycees,

Puledge committee—All Jaycees, Capt Smith, the business and professional women's league, and the American Legion.

Ohairman Altman called next meeting of the special committee for Friday night, at 7:30; and answer business and professional was been in the car which figured in the accident. Jordan was a half block meeting of the special committee for Friday night, at 7:30; and answer business of the professional was been in the car which figured in the accident. Jordan was a half block in away in his car when the accident occurred. He tried to back it away:

meeting of the special committee for Friday night, at 7:30; and an-nounced that instead of its usual Tuesday luncheon session, the Jun-ior chamber of commerce will meet en masse in front of the LaNora theatre at 10 Tuesday morning. Judge Stennis told the assem-lage that he is stressing to his

lents and to the general public F and G bonds, their high interest rate, and the fact that they can be turned in for face value for inheritance tax in the event of

peration in closing, and in placing He also emphasized the fact that Gray county's quota of \$320,000 from individuals is the amount of actual money, not the maturing value of the bonds, that is to be turned in. the banks and other issuing agents give their time and effort, and buy the bonds to sell to the public, risk-Dick Hughes, D. L. Parker and Dr. N. L. Nichols. These men will attend to the necessary details of getting ing their own money in the event show here, and taking care of principals afterward. In this public, and do not make a cent for themselves in the process. They are not paid a fee or salary of any kind ection it was mentioned that

Capt. Harold Smith of the Pampa air field wishes to arrange for the entertainers to take lunch at the the bonds they can sell. It has been charged that movie stars and other ersons get publicity value for the time they give in selling bonds; however that may be, as the soldiers are in the army for they know not how long, and not many f them are likely to be professionentertainers after the war—and they would be paid the same even if they had no duties at all—they can certainly be credited with

ell bonds. Clee Meharg, chairman of the arrangements committee, is issuing an rangements committee, is issuing an appeal to everyone who owns an American flag or a Texas flag, or bunting, to make it available for decoration for the festivities.

In general, everyone who has a special ability that could be used by the proper committee chairman and help make this beginning of istration and vote.
the Sixth bond Grive a large be-

were burned off. Eyewitnesses said a butane truck driven by Jeff Whitfield of Denison and an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. b. Marsnall collided in the theast part of town. The collision

e butan tank. Whitfield said he leaped from his truck and ran, shouting for others to get away from the scene. He escaped serious injuries.

Lewis Henry of Denison said Earl Vick, a butcher at a glocery store nearby ran to the sidewalk and from the truck. He warned that it might explode.
"Nobody moved away," Henry

tomobiles moved by. There was a terrific explosion. Police speculated the blast was set off by the passing train or by the exhaust of an auto-

The Denison Herald said there were two explosions, the second being the more severe of the two. Flames engufed homes and build-ings more than half a block away. homes were rocked over a muc! wider area. An eiderly man who was waiting

for a bus began running, but flame from the second explosion, said the Herald, enveloped him more than half a block away and set his issied with the settlement of the clothing afire. Clarence Scott, former mayor of

Denison, was among the eyewitthey can certainly be credited with uncelfish devotion in their efforts to through the air." "People," he said, "were flying through the air." Borum said Hammond, who later died, was blown 250 feet and fell with his clothing in flames.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-CIO'S PAC

(Continued from Page 1) work of securing the fullest possible of the committees is asked to exercise of the right of franchise by organization for a maximum reg-

"5. To carry on the work of political education through the publication and distribution of pamphlets, servicing the labor press, the use of the radio, and all other appropriate means.

"6. To prepare the groundwork for effective participation in important local elections of 1945 and in local, state and national elec-The resolution also contained a

formal rejection of the third party of the state. The experience of this election campaign has fully confirmed the correctness of our decision to apstain from and discourage any move

ress at the very moment when

unity is our greatest need." It was PAC's contention that republicans as well as democrats were supported in the past campaign, and a survey of CIO News, official organization publication, said that at least 110 members of the house who had been endorsed by PAC

were elected. Another 17 candidates supported for the United States Senate were seated, it said.

While PAC provided the most publicized resolution, the convention also will be asked to express its bombers also hit Aschaffenburg, a solution of the inghway.

In the nighway.

Up to 1,000 British heavy bombers raided synthetic oil plants in the German Ruhr last night in the second large-scale allied blow against nazi oil reserves in 12 hours. RAF bombers also hit Aschaffenburg, a first treation 25 miles Southeast of unswerving demand for revision of rail junction 25 miles Southeast of the present wage policy, exempli- Frankfurt.

the President to grant general re-

SUPERFORTS

ranese made another futile counerattack against a U. S. 24th divi-on road block on northern Leyte pparently knocked the cap from a costly attempt to reach Limon of relieve the crack imperial first vision which Gen. Douglas Macrthur said is being sacrificed "in desperate effort to retain this

ritical position."
The U. S. 32nd division continued corth of Limon, crux of the camaign . MacArthur commented "the ogeed terrain of the mountain pass ideally suited to defense, compels time-consuming, piecemeal destruc-tion of enemy pillboxes, extrenchents and pockets of resistance in British troops in western Burma

regulsed a Japanese attack near Kalemyo while Chinese on the Salween front advanced closer to the Burma border in a two-way drive on the enemy's stronghold at Che-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

STRIKE

(Continued from clared, "due to the feeling of the membership that they are not sat-

issue by the WLB. The agency vesterday set the 10 a.m. deadling, ruling that the strike ist end before the WLB underakes disposition of orievances.

Withiogn Bell Telephone emves voted their "willingness to "trike" in support of the Ohioans, strike call pending

that withold a strike call pending that WIR action.

The strike began Friday in Dayon. Federation members said it protest against payment of on \$18.25 expense bonus weekly to and from out-of-town to he'n handle Davton Telephone traffic.

perators in 28 other commun ties icined in "sympathy walkouts," and telephone maintenance men ir several cities voted to recomize proket lines at exchange buildings.

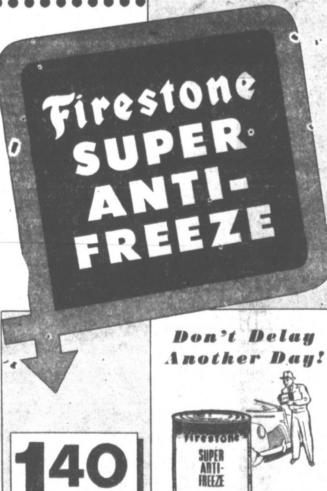
Earl Culp editor of the Federation's Fublication, estimated 4,000 tion's Fublication, estimated 4,000 perators and 1,000 maintenance men were involved in the stoppages. Ohio Bell officials however said 60 per cent of the switchboard posi-tions were filled in northeastern Ohic, and 68 per cent in other parts

(Continued from page one) in the direction of a third party. A third party would serve only to far to the North in Latvia a major split and divide the forces of prog- Russian offensive had opened. Polish troops in Italy recaptured
Monte Fortino, overlooking a wide
stretch of flat ground leading to
Faenza, junction point five miles to

raenza, Junction point live files to the Northwest on the Rimini-Bol-ogna highway. The Germans had driven the Poles from the position several days ago. On the right, British troops took Castiglione, 2 1.2 miles from the highway.

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