Help Preserve A Cherished American Privilege By Voting Tomorrow

The Weather

West Texas: Slightly lower temperature in the Panhandle. Slightly colder tonight in Panhandle and South Plains.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening

Beware the anger of the dove.-French proverb. God bless us every one.-

NAVY'S SMASHES SEND JAPS REELING;

POPULARITY PLUS





fers of work as a photographer's model after her picture, below, appeared in NEA Service papers, 7-month-old Vickie

time off to write her many admirers. Earnings from her modeling work are being put in-

The President asked that he be

Government agencies, Mr. Roose

velt said, had already removed

the movement of war goods, infor-

mation and persons, but there re-

to that movement which impede and

delay our war production effort.'

Lady, Don't Worry-

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Nov. 2 (AP)-

to a quick stop in front of the coun-

in a shaky voice.

I had a flat tire."

phone 2045,

"What's the matter?" she asked

"We just had an earthquake," re-

plied a deputy sheriff.
"Oh thank goodness! I thought

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FDR Asks Congress For Sweeping Power

asked congress today to give him sweeping wartime power First Lady Sees to suspend any law, particularly tariffs, found interfering with the "free movement of persons, property and information" into and out of the United States.

Eating Habits Of American Public Up To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-Eating habits of American civilians for the duration of the war may be determined largely by the decision President Roosevelt makes on a proposal that he appoint a food ad- quickest use of the world's resource ministrator to control production and consumption.

empowered for the duration of the The proposal, advanced by War Production Board Chairman Don- war to "suspend the operation of ald M. Nelson, reflects sharp and all or any such laws, in such a way fundamental differences within the as to meet new and perhaps ungovernment over war food require- foreseen problems as they ments and the possibility of furth- arise, and on such terms to work out in detail parallel action in other countries."

At the bottom of these differences is the question of how much manpower. machinery, transportation, and other facilities should be many administrative restrictions on devoted to food production.

On the one hand are those-including Secretary of Agriculture mained "many legislative obstacles Wickard-who believe that food production should be maintained at as near present record levels as possible in order that civilians as well as the United Nations fighting forces may have well-balanced

It's Just Earthquake On the other are those-including some war production board of-A feminine motorist braked her car ficials and military authorities-See EATING, PAGE 3

HEARD

Hallowe'en celebrators kept up the wreackage record in some instances and there were irate Pam-pans who didn't like it a little bit and mail boxes torn down.

Americans To Vote Off-Year **War Election**

With Republicans predicting "substantial" gains and Democrats conceding them some but not enough to control, America's adult nillions will pause briefly in their drive to win the war to vote tomorrow in the "off-year" elections which will determine the make-up of the 78th congress and state administrations.

years-are expected to choose from ators, 432 house members, 32 governors, and a host of other state of-

going Republican as expected. Sharp reductions in registrations indicated a light vote despite appeals from party leaders, including President Roosevelt, that citizens go to the polls to demonstrate that one of the nation's most cherished privileges-the free ballotcould be preserved in war and de-

In an attack on "Washington Bueaucrats," Frank Gefinett, assisant chairman of the Republican national committee, declared in a radio speech last night that a Republican victory would mean that we are going to prosecute the war until the war of the with more efficiency, more determination, more power, and win de-

ed in a statement that Woodrow Wilson lost his "program for the ring any special elections that may all, then repeated in April. peace" with the election of a Repub- be called, Gray county voters will lican congress, and charged that a go to county's 17 precinct polling 52 in one year 'powerful and insidious movement' places tomorrow to cast their balwas trying to wipe out the social lots. gains which he said had been made | Polls for the general election will by the new deal.

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN "primary conditions of victory," Mr. inspected a unit of Officed States Charles Lavergne Somerville, gov-parachute troops at their base here ernorship seeker, topping their ticktoday.

The American first lady rolled into the reservation in an embassy state constitutions are also to be "To achieve an all out war prodecided upon in the election to-duction during October was approxiquickly shouted their recognition of morrow. and supplement the steps already taken by the congress and the

In the first wartime election since 1918, when the Republicans gained control from a Democratic congress under Woodrow Wilson and held it for 12 years, upwards of 30,000,000 voters-light compared with former more than 1,600 candidates, 33 sen-

Maine held its election Sept. 14

nocracy kept functioning.

was announced meanwhile p. m. Elyection supplies were bethat the senate campaign expendi- ing delivered to presiding judges totures committee had posted inves- day. tigators in Delaware. New Jersey,

See AMERICANS, Page 3

Paratroops Show

Asserting that speed and volume of war output have become more of war output have become more of war output have become more ing the night with Queen Mother struction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction, while the People's Unity of State superintendent of public instruction in the State supe than ever before in our history the Mary, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt party has seven candidates, with inspected a unit of United States Charles Lavergne Somerville, gov-Roosevelt said in a special mess-

She dined at Queen Mary's cha- be transmitted after the polls close said today, but the quantity avail-President to eliminate those peace teau in the south of England last by the presiding judges to County able for domestic consumption was time restrictions which limit our ability to make the fullest and

The lively calendar above is a

reminder that there are a lot

of dates in November that are

important in the national mile-

age conservation campaign.

During the first week, Uncle

Sam wants those lucky car own-

ers who have more than five tires to pick out the best five

CAPTURED GUN BLASTS AT JAPS



Repaying the enemy with interest, U. S. Marines on Guad-

Sheriff's Race Is

With the exception of the "write-

Five important amendments to the

excess tires will go into the na-

tion's stockpile and will be re-

sold, for war use, under strict

rationing. From Nov. 12 to 14,

motorists in all areas not now

gas-rationed will register for ra-

tion books. They will be re-

quired to give the serial num-

bers of the five-tires they are

Clerk Charlie Thut

NOVEMBER: Month of the Mileage Saver

canal turn a captured Japa-

Mrs. Alexander's Sow Shows She's Patriotic

there's a meat shortage? Just give enough time to J. D. After Elections Gray Co. Election

For the last time this year, bar- October of last year. Raised them Now she has 18 more-a total

open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 Liquor Taxes Total \$2,472,932 In October

in" candidacy of James Barrett for sheriff, opposing G. H. Kyle, Demoexcitement in the election for the brought \$2,472,932 to the state treas- them under fire. Democratic ticket is unopposed in ury during October.

The Republicans have a dozen \$1,564,143 for October, 1941 and candidates, ranging from senator to \$2,044,020 for September, 1942.

from cigarettes and \$297,250 from

MEAT PRODUCTION LEVEL CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)-Meat promately the same as in October last Reports in Gray county are to year, the American Meat Institute

"considerably under" a year ago.

keeping and certify that they

have no more than five. On

Nov. 22, mileage rationing be-

comes nation-wide. Nov. 26 is

Thanksgiving, and Uncle Sam

asks you to observe the holiday

at home and avoid unneces-

ary travel. Likewise, he asks that you avoid weekend travel, a good idea that needn't be con-fined to November

Teen Age Draft CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 2 (P)—So Fight Coming Up

ers with deadly effect.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-Whether teen-age soldiers shall be sent into combat without a year of Guadalcanal May training and whether women enlist ed in the navy and coast guard reserves shall be permitted to serve everseas are among issues facing congress when it resumes regular business next week.

Both senate and house have demay be inducted into the armed AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Tax receipts forces, but have disagreed over the enemy vessels had been sunk by from sales of cigarettes, liquor, question of giving them a stipulatcratic nominee, there will be little prescriptions, wines, beer and notes ed period of training before putting

The house skirted the training is the county, district, and preinct | State Treasurer Jesse James to sue by not even the controversue by not even voting on it di- ships, including a converted airsial subject tossed right back in its lap by the senate which, on a close vote, decided no teen-age inductee should be assigned to combat duty

> of training. Representative Thomason Tex.), acting chairman of the house military committee, has announced he would seek unanimous consent next Monday for the appointment

> > See TEEN-AGE, Page 3

until he had at least 12 months

U. S. 'Pea-Shooters' Show Japs New Trick

WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 31 (Delayed) (P)— American airmen flying shark-nosed P-40's, known hereabouts as "peashooters," introduced a new trick in class; their air warfare with a dive-bombing assault on Hongkong last Wed-

One big merchant ship was left in flames by a direct hit, and nearmisses were scored against two others in this third raid within a week upon the Japanese-occupied British crown colony. (The Japanese radio reported sev-

en bombers raided Hongkong Wednesday, but said that no damage was inflicted and that one raider This dive-bombing assault was the

first in this theater by the Curtiss P-40's, built originally as fighters but now become jacks of all trades in the hands of resourceful Americans. Out here at the end of the U. S. Army's longest supply line they make the best of what equipment is at hand—and then some "We are using them for about everything except submarines," Col. Robert L. Scott of Macon, Ga., a pursuit group commander, said of ed the role of escorts for regular bombers, chasers, interceptors, level

Action May Be Major Triumph

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-The sinking of seven enemy ships and the damaging of three others, including a converted aircraft carrier set afire, by American submarines during recent operations in the Pacific were announced today by the Navy.

A communique reported that American submarines operating in the western and south Pacific had sunk one large passenger-cargo ship two large tankers, two mediumsized and two small cargo ships, damaged and set afire one converted carrier, and damaged one destroyer, and a medium-sized tanker.

These operations brought the total of enemy ships reported sunk or damaged by submarines in the Pacific since the outbreak of war to 133, of which 36 were sunk, 20 probably sunk and 27 damaged.

The text of the communique,

number 178: "Far East. "1. U. S. submarines have re-ported the following results of operations against the enemy in far eastern waters:

(A) Two large tankers sunk. "(B) One large passenger cargo ship sunk.

(C) Two medium-sized cargo ships sunk (D) Two small cargo ships sunk.

"(E) One converted carrier damaged and sea on fire. '(F) One destroyer damaged. "(G) One medium-sized tanker

"These actions have not been See ACTION, Page 3

Have Been Saved

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor Adding to its score against the Japanese Imperial Navy in an offensive which seems to have saved creed that 18 and 19-year-old youths Guadalcanal, the United States Navy announced today that seven more American submarines.

Apart from these recent sinkings the roving submarines of the Pacific fleet also damaged three Japanese craft carrier which was left aflame. The ships destroyed were listed one large passenger-cargo ves-

sel, two large tankers, two mediumsized and two small cargo ships In addition to the aircraft carrier. he damaged ships were a destroyer and a medium-sized tanker The sinkings increased the total

of enemy ships reported sunk or damaged in the Pacific by submarines alone, since Pearl Harbor, to 133 or 86 sunk, 20 probably sunk and 27 damaged. Guadalcanal indeed may have

Jap ship losses were detailed as follows in a communique received McNutt said today there had been from the new naval commander for widespread complaint that selective the South Pacific area, Vice Admiral service boards were continuing to William F. Halsey: Villiam F. Halsey:

Four to six heavy bomb hits on an destry despite directives intended to

Two medium bomb hits on another aircraft carrier of the same President Roosevelt today the long-

Two heavy bomb hits on a battle-ship of the Kongo class; labor advisory committee on the manpower situation, opening the ship of the Kongo class; One heavy bomb hit on battleship;

Five medium bomb hits on cruiser of the Tikuma class: Torpedo and bomb hits on a heavy cruiser, and Two torpedo hits on a heavy

Temperatures In Pampa

Axis May Hit

On Two Fronts Concurrently with the growth of the German threat to breach the Caucasus mountain wall where Russia defends not only her own oil riches but also a vita approach to the Middle East. Turkey has

voiced her fear of attack. The strong Allied showing in Africa—marked today by a report from the Egyptian battlefront that chunk of the Axis army had been cut o along the Mediterraneon -no doubt alded to Turney's in-

clination to speak her mind. In the eventuality of a German breakthrough in the Caucasus of a sharp reversal of the British Eighth Army's offensive in Egypt Turkey would have Axis armies not only ao her European front door but also at her back door in the Asia minor part of the Middle East. Turkey, a land bridge between

continents, would be cut of. Undoubtedly with these things in mind, although he did not mention them or even name Germany, President Ismet Inonu told the Turkish parliament yesterday that the nation is in danger of attack-"Turkey is closer to war today than at any time since the present conflict

Referring implicity to the Axis, Inonu said

"With the war spread oven every qoarter of the globe, one begin See TURKS, Page 3

Draft Complaint

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P)-War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. aircraft carrier of the Zuikaku guide them in deferring such men At the same time McNutt told a

> awaited report of his managem second way for possible executive action on the question. McNutt declined to reveal or tents of the repert, declaring any details must come from the Presi-

dent, but acknowledged that a sec tion dealt with the question of comoulsory national service. The manpower commiss

directives prepared to guide local draft boards in granting occupational deferment had "not been processes of the control of t effective as I should like to a them" and "widespread complair still roll in that the directives a not being followed."

MONDAY MOVEMBER IS TOUCH

Today's War

Analysis

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Teen-Age Draft

After all, it appears that they who prophesied there would be no 18-19-year-old draft until after or moral control of another. With this definition election were right. For a time it looked as though congress might make liars of the cynics. But no such

The holdup cannot be held against all congress men, and not even against both houses. The representatives approved a clear-cut amendment which met the nation's military, industrial and social need in this regard. As a body, the representatives can hold up their heads.

But in the senate obstructionism did the dirty work, tying onto the teen-age draft a rider so vital that the whole bill must wait until representatives get back from re-election campaigns.

First there was the Josh Lee prohibition rider upon the sincerity of the Oklahoma senator in urging the banning of liquor sales in and near military camps. Nor is the wisdom of his proposal the most important issue.

What does matter is that Senator Lee could not possibly have been ignorant that his rider was so intensely controversial that its attachment inevitably would stall final action upon the draft amendment law. By pushing the rider, he willfully permitted military necessity to wait

When ultimately this was sidetracked and left to stand or fall later on its own merits, came the riden offered by Senator O'Daniel requiring that drafted than any time in our history. It therefore must of men under 20 not be sent into combat until after a vear's training.

Sentimentally this is fine. Practically, it has appealing angles. But United States senators know done more to bribe people to get them to acsome of the elementary facts of life. They must real- quiesce, not consent, because they had no power ize that co-ordinated combat units can not be prepared for action if commanders are obliged to drop out 2, 5 or 10 per cent of the men because those men are ineligible for combat.

If such a law is adopted, the only recourse will be to put the teen-agers into separate regiments and divisions, train them for a year and send them into battle more or less intact. Comprising, as they will then, our best shock troops, these exclusively youngster outfits will get the most hazardous tasks and mortality among them will be inordinately heavy.

That is the practical effect of Senator O'Daniel's proposal, which 39 senators tacked onto the draft law amendment. That and delay in passage of the measure until representatives come back after elec-

itself unable to do a straightforward job in a clean- the consent. cut manner, promptly and effectively.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Durable Goods

Members of the RAF work much in shirtsleeves. Therefore each of them is permitted to have a new shirt once in every nine months. WAAF women, not what impersonal rules should be used to measure working in shirtsleeves, must make their shirts do for a full year.

RAF men must make socks last four months; trousers six months; ties, jackets, boots, caps, vests nine popularity. There are certain immutable, immonths; great-coats four years. WAAF women must personal rules that determine whether or not a make stockings do six weeks; jackets, brassieres, corsets and suspender belts nine months; pajamas and understood these rules, they would be greatly

Tough war on this side of the water, isn't it? BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Subsidy

Leon Henderson, who according to Washington reports is being shouldered gradually onto the sidelines, still continues to come up with hard common serse. For example, there is his approach to the matter of an increase in crude oil prices.

Why, asks Mr. Henderson, raise the price of crude oil in order to encourage exploration of new fields? Why not subsidize the exploration, and hold general prices down?

This seems sound. If crude oil prices are too low, raise them. But don't pierce the ceilings on an ex-

The Nation's Press

JEFFERS INSISTS HE WILL DIRECT RUBBER PROGRAM (Sacramento Bee)

moned Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers before the senate agricultural committee with the view of putting him on the pan because of reports that he favored the substitution of rayon for cotton in the manufacture of heavy duty tires. However, before the session was over it was Jeffers who was telling the committee, not the ommittee telling the former president of the

A bloc of southern cotton states senators sum-

the result was refreshingly reassuring to the country, for it indicated the rubber situation is in the hands of a man who knows what wants to do and is determined to do it.

Without pulling his punches, Jeffers told the ricultural committee members that he chalnged anyone to stop him from using rayon inad of cotton if the army wants it that way, I've got only one job to do and that's to get

out to win this war. I am not going to nyself in a position where it is said that I lack ntelligence or guts to do the job. Too many have not done their job because

were afraid of some committee or pressure p. I'm not going to work on that basis. enator George W. Norris of Nebraska, a member of the agriculture committee, said he approved

ber of the agriculture committee, said he approved "the courageous way" Jeffers talked before the committee, although he said he "would hate to see the cotton farmers lose this market."

Americans generally do not want the cotton farmers to lose this or any other market, but nevertheless they were glad to know the rubber administrator's backbone is not made of jelly—that he is dead set on hringing order out of chaos

at he is dead set on bringing order out of chaos the rubber mess. The people will cheer Jeffers for his stand against pressure politics or pressure groups or

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign ocracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms.

CONSENT TO BE GOVERNED MEANS TO YIELD

A contributor in the Clearing House insists that our government during the past 10 years has had more consent of the governed than any time in our history. I had previously claimed that the government had more consent of the governed between 1868 and 1913 than any time in our history.

Our differences of opinion undoubtedly come from the meaning each of us puts on the word. "consent".

Real consent of the governed means a yielding. or a surrendering, or relinquishing to the physical of consent, one is not consenting unless one has some natural right to yield or relinquish. I am not consenting when I tell one man he can give another man a fortune, or rob another man of a fortune and give it to me. I have nothing there to consent to.

On the other hand, the party who contends the government has had more consent in the last 10 years than any time in history is using the word 'consent" to mean being pleased with the action, of other parties over which he had no control or. natural right. Of course, the 12,000,000 people receiving checks extorted by the government from others and partially from themselves without them knowing it, were pleased, but giving which delayed matters. It is not for us to pass here the government the power to rob one group to give to another is not the proper use of the word "consent".

With the proper meaning of the word "consent", that is relinquishing a natural right to the government, there has never been a time in our history when we have had as much government without the consent of the governed, as we have had during the last 10 years.

It is this use of the word "consent" with different meanings, that leads to untold confusion. The government, during the last 10 years, has added more laws that took away from people their inherent rights and did this without their consent, necessity be less of a government with the real consent of the governed than it was before these restrictive laws were passed. It, of course, has to consent to bribery than any time in our history.

But this kind of acquiescence, this kind of consent, for the government to rob one group to give to another, is a dictatorial form of government, a government of men rather than a government of impersonal, universal laws. It is not a democratic form of government. And the repetition of the New Dealers who are temporarily materially benefited by this kind of bribery in no way is evidence that the government in the last 10 years has the consent of those governed. The government, in order to have the consent of the governed, must get the consent of those whom they would control, tax and limit in their physical acts. To get the consent to control others, is not real consent. Real consent consists in controlling and limiting and yielding and surrendering some No. the cynics weren't wrong. Congress again found natural right or property of the individual giving

IMPERSONAL RULES FOR DETERMINING

The contest which this column is running, offering prizes for the best 400 word article on in by large margins they will help rather than by a furnace expert. The ment. Two nude statues, a couple great leadership, closes Tuesday, October 27.

Of course, great leadership does not mean leadership in fooling the people or temporary man is really a great leader. If people more nearly benefitted.

If an individual can help his fellowman better understand these rules by submitting his ideas to this contest before Tuesday evening, he will be performing a real service.

Whether he wins a prize or not, his effort in thinking about this subject and putting his thoughts in writing will amply repay him for all the trouble.

Remember your contribution must be in the office or postmarked October 27 in order to be considered by the judges in this contest.

pressure anything and everything. Perhaps those in Washington more timid and fearful will draw from his example enough courage to do likewise in dealing with congressional blocs.

WHERE ELSE?

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

(The Christian Advocate)

The Rev. Joseph G. Moore, Methodist pastor at Connersville, Ind., reports a circumstance which should be of some encouragement to all those who believe in the fundamental democratic principle of freedom of conscience.

Church, Connersville, opened its doors to the Red Cross for its blood bank and people from all over the county came to make their contributions. It b happened that one of the three days designated was Good Friday. One of the donors was a Roman Catholic woman. As she left the built said to the pastor, "Nowhere but in . " United States could a Roman Catholic give her soleod on Good Friday in a Methodist church attended by

A further bit of go of October Here, in IN oil to millig.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MASK REMOVEL (Portland, Me., Evening Express)

A War Laber board panel has taken a big step, one way or the other, by ordering a closed shop clause incorporated in the contract between

stationery manufacturer and a CIO union. Persons with average memories can remem-ber when President Roosevelt gave public assurance that the government would not use its powers to force a closed shop into a contract. That was no longer ago than last fall, in the "captive mines"

step in the consistent course the board has pursued from its inception. There may be little practical difference between ordering a closed shop and ordering a "maintenance of membership" clause. But even the pretense now has been

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN



The American people who are

FREEZE: Thousands of home own-

in the eastern section of the country.

ministration. The mistake was un-

doubtedly unintentional and this re-

minder may help correct the situa-

from his newspaper and bridge-play-

dweller is asked to give the width.

ing the amount of warmth needed

in a room are the height and the

number and size of windows and

Unless those elements are taken

into consideration all thermal com-

putations are out of line. And New

England as well as other frigid zones

REPLY: John Irwin, former re-

Back in the U.S. A. for a holiday.

will freeze next winter.

doors.

ning of this war.

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

to carry five key states tomorrow. of treading on the toes of the unions. This may give them a leg up in the next Presidential contest even if Franklin D. Roosevelt should run realize it, but New Deal favoritism again. The look forward to victory toward some factory and farm groups tends to slow down the winin commonwealths which have a total election college vote of more than a hundred and sixty. Since none of these sections is agricultural and the farm area is switching back to its old, conservative homestead he Joe Martins believe that the bungling by the Office of Price Adcoming week's results will furnish preview of 1944.

The G. O. P. is positive that it will put over Thomas E. Dewey in New York, Adjutant General Edward Leon Henderson often takes advice run this Diamond Lil stuff silly. Martin in Pennsylvania, John W. Ericker in Ohio, Senator C. Wayland ing friends at the National Press to do the leading again. And I'm Brooks in Illinois and Earl Warren club. in California. Except for Mr. Brooks, all the men listed are candidates defeat sitting majority members of Congress as well as the courthouse length and square feet of his pre-

lated importance. When and if the opposition obtains control of the state and neighborhood machines, which it will if it scores these prepower of local patronage. Managers will be in a position to rebuild the Party organizations which have been smashed through a decade of Democratic rule. In short, they may be able to unseat F. D. R. two years hence, war or no war.

POLITICAL: Although the lay voter may not realize it, the Dewey-Bennett gubernatorial contest in New York represents a death struggle between President Roosevelt and James A. Farley as future leader of the Democratic Party. A mere recapitulation of events tells the

The President at the start of the campaign backed Senator "Jim" Mead against Mr. Farley's entry, Mr. Bennett. When the Attorney General won in the primary over the Presidential candidate, F. D. R. clamped his lips and kept silent His first endorsement of Mr. Bennett was dragged out of him only a few weeks ago and it was a mild approval. It did not satisfy "Jim "Jack", a recent second plea wa less meek. But the theory that the Last April, according to the minister, First Chief Executive pulled his punches for Bennett so that he would not offend G. O. P. voters who love Farley and who would like to rebuke

the White House is hardly tenable Those close to the President contend that he still does not want Jack Bennett to win. They say his reasons are personal as well as political The President desires a fourth term. But as revealed in this column on July 27th, he seeks renomination by acclamation. He knows that he will not receive it on the first ballot if Mr. Farley, by electing Mr. Bennett, holds his grip on the New York

FAVORTISM: A national scandal may break soon as a result of the survey which several Washington manpower agencies have made in defense industries in the Middle West and on the California coast. The administration would like to hushhush the findings for they cast re-flection on its labor and economic

olicies.
Airplane and shipbuilding corpor ations are hoarding workers, ng to these confidential tallies. They are paying from seventy to a hun-dred dollars a week to "loafers" who may be needed eventually when help shortages become acute. Performance in these two types of plant, early checks by government investigators

Hollywood cent efficient. F. D. R. has been in-PATRONAGE: Republicans expect formed of this bottleneck, but he has refused to intervene for fear

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Mae West, the gal who parlayed a sex drama, a free-wheeling walk and an invitation to "come ers and tenants, especially those of sex.

But no more hip swinging, no more invitations to C. U. A. S. M. S. T. And no more Diamond Lil.

I'll never go back to it. I'm going Five Mae Wests, not counting the

The O. P. A. application which lers are required to fill out reflections in two oversized wall for governorships and they appear to obtain an oil supply card must mirrors, occupy the big white livto be assured winners. If they go have been framed by a professor ing room of her Hollywood apartof nudes in oil and Mae herself in a white dressing gown with a nowd now dominated by Demo- mises. As any heating engineer could couple of rocks on her fingers about the size of the one the Pilgrims have told Leon, had he consulted first stepped on him, the main factors in determin-

SHE AIN'T KIDDIN'

journalistic and state department me some time' and 'you can be had, big boy' stuff couldn't go on after my second picture," she says. John returned to his home city of "But would the producers listen Chattanooga. For years, as a cor- to me? No. 'Mae,' they said, 'that's respondent in the capital, he had what the public wants. So let's for instance, the Legion has been writing signed pieces for Ten- give it to 'em.' Well, we gave it nessee papers. Sidling up to a drug- to 'em until everybody in show busi- vice law to draft agriculture, instore counter the envoy ordered a ness was imitating my stuff.

erage and asked, "Been away from I got tired of it. That's when I Ever since 1912 the Legion has nere quite a while, haven't you?" started turning down pictures. I battled for national defense. Those "Yes," replied Minister Irwin. knew I'd wash myself up—but good ideas are just now beginning Twenty years as a newspaperman |--if I went on playing the same old stuff. They said I was being dif- the other things for which the n Washington and the rest as a ficult, temperamental. But I was only being smart. I had a couple ed. The government now does of story ideas of my own.'

Office Cat . . .

A woman having guests for dinner, told her maid to make the can of mushrooms, the maid noticed a disquieting color: Mistress-Well, put a little on some toast and give it to the

diplomat in a Caribbean country.

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all right. The maid did so; and reported that the dog had lapped it up and begged for more. She was instructed to serve

dog. If he eats it, probably its

All went well until the guests having coffee, when white-faced came in and whispered to the mistress: Maid-Oh, ma'am, the dog has just died!

There was only one thing to do—explain to the guests and call the nearest doctor to come as fast as he could with his stomach pump. Eight steak and mushroom dinners were removed. Then the mistress went to the kitchen and asked the maid where the dog was.

Maid (still in a state of distress)—Oh, dear, the dog is lying on the porch, where he was not by the man whose car his

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

up and see me some time" into a semination of partisan principles, nor for the promotion of the candimillion bucks, wants to forget the dacy of any person seeking public whole thing. Everything, that is, office. In spite of that numerous except the million-dollar bank ac- individuals have tried to ride the count. and maybe just a little bit coattails of the veterans' organi-

"I've led the way ever since I

She's not kidding about forgetting the free-wheeling walk and the Diamond Lil character. She's it, she says, for a long, long time. After her second picture, in fact. But film producers would not listen to her, said they knew best. Box office receipts on her last

couple of pictures proved the masporter in the District of Columbia ter minds were wrong and that and now United States Minister to Mae was right. Honduras, recently learned that "I knew that 'come up and see

A SPY AND A LADY But now Mae has found what

she wants. There's a spy picture over at RKO written for her by Andrew Stone and Fred Jackson. A spy picture in which she plays the spy, goes to Berlin "to take mushroom sauce. On opening care of Hitler," plays boogie-woggie music on the piano, wears modern clothes and acts more or less like And there's a movie based on

> the life of Catherine the Great. That's the film on which she's sinking her hopes. She wrote it herself after a year and a half of research about the lady who once egiment of lovers with the other. Catherine, you may recall, was quite a gal, and Mae has taken her apart and put her together again. Even translated old Russian tales to discover things not generally known. "And what things!" she

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Good will is not necessarily permanent. Like all else, it can wear out . It needs to be kept in good condition by giving reliable and courteous service to people.

Future Veterans Might Take Tip From The Past

By PETER EDSON

Word comes back from the front and is avidly taken up for repetition in some circles that when this war is over and soldiers return home, they're going to see to it he does not specify—may be taken

that things are different.

To anyone whose memory goes back to the last war that chant has a familiar ring. In the last war, too, soldiers sat around their bottles of vin rouge and talked freely of how, when they got back home, things would be different.

Things may allow the last war that chant has a warning to his people of the danger of an Axis attack and a notification to Hitler that the Turks are not asleep.

What the astute Inonu has in mind seems clear. Not long ago I called attention to the likelihood that if Hitler were frustrated in his interlocking Caucasus and Expotian

this war is over. But what part of the difference can be attributed directly to the influence of returned and demobilized soldiers is worth a moment's notice. If the constructive contribution of ex-soldiers to the state of the nation after the last war is any criterion, it may this war is over. But what part of last war is any criterion, it may give a clew as to what the veterans

of this war will be able to offer, and what they'll be able to get.

This statement may be challenged, but when you add everything up, the principal contribution of the veterans of the last war to bettering their country has amounted to seeing that the veterans of the last war are well taken care

Before you start throwing things The formation of a veterans' party as a political organization could nev-

er be realized because an Army and Navy are made up of men from both the major parties and the issues they have to back are not of such transcendent importance that they override the platforms of Republicans or Democrats.

The vets of the last war could

not even unite in one big organization to promote veterans' affairs. There is the American Legion with membership of a million, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars with a membership of a quarter million, and several minor outfits besides. But no one big union. Furthermore, the membership of all these organizations takes in less than one man out of three who wore the uniform from 1917 to 1919.

NO POLITICS RULE

The Constitution of the Legion provides that it shall be nonpoli-tical, shall not be used for the diszations for public offices both great and small

Leonard Wood was a soldier candidate for the Republican presiden-tial nomination in 1920, but couldn't get enough delegates to win the G. O. P. nomination at Chicago, and Harding was the result. Rep-ublican Hanford MacNider of Iowa and Democrat Paul V. McNutt of Indiana are both ex-national com-manders of the Legion who have looked longingly at the possibility of becoming presidential candidates.

of becoming pres 133 World War vets in the House and 25 in the Senate. That num-1918. It has increased in every Congress, and it will continue to in-

But even in Congress the exer or influence and do not act together. Even on veterans' legisla tion, the non-vets are apt to be found pitching just as hard as the old soldiers to gain whatever there is to be gained from catering to On this matter of legislation to

benefit the ex-soldiers, particularly the wounded and disabled, the veterans' organizations have done tremendous job for which all credit is due.

INTENT GOOD

On other legislation, the record of the veterans' organizations has not been notable, though the intent was good. Ever since trying to put over a universal serdustry, capital and labor as well soda. The clerk delivered the bev- "The public got tired of it and as manpower for the armed forces. catch on. Indirectly, too, some of gion has battled are being adoptover war plants, and the tax bills do take most of the profit out of were not able to put over these reforms as pre-war legislation.

But in remaking the world, after the armistice of 1918, the soldiers of World War I have been pretty generally stymied, and if history II will have their troubles too, ever though they come back 10 million strong. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A man came home one evening and found his wife sewng on a tiny garment: He—My dear! My darling! Is

She (serenely)-Don't be sil ly. This is my new.

Boss (glaring at stenographer)

Miss Johnson, you told me
you had an appointment with
your dentist yesterday afternoon
and then I saw you at the mov-

By DeWitt MacKENZIE LONDON, Nov. 2—The grave de-claration by President Ismet Inonu

that if Hitler were frustrated in his interlocking Caucasus and Egyptian as things will be different after this war is over. But what part of

ern nut, for it represents his only

hope of winning the war.
That certainly put Turkey on the hot spot. It would make small difference whether Hitler attacked the Turks direct or bypassed them at the outset, for they could hardly avoid being involved in any event. Of course, Turkey might have her choice of joining the Axis or the choice of joining the Axis of Allies, but ever since the war began all indications have been that if she had to abandon neutrality she would fight for the United Nations. That is the reason Hitler has been so careful not to antagonize the

That is the reason Hitler has been so careful not to antagonize the Turks but on the contrary to keep their good will.

Naturally it is problematical whether the Nazi leader could make such an attack in view of the terrific jam he is in on the Russian front. However, presumably Inonu sees signs which point to trouble. sees signs which point to trouble.

If the Germans do attempt such an adventure it would mean that they would perform a holding operathey would perform a holding opera-tion on the Caucasus battlefront while flinging the Army either at Syria or directly at Turkey.

From the standpoint of weather and perhaps of strategy, the Syrian gamble might seem more desirable if it were to be undertaken in the near future. If Hitler intends to wait until spring, then he migh decide to go for the Turks.

The Nazi chief's great difficulty n attacking Syria would be to in attacking Syria would be to muster sufficient air strength, since that would be his chief weapon at the outset and would also provide much of his early transport. He is short of warplanes, short of pilots and short of both gasoline and oil, according to my information from

reliable source. Moreover, he presum strain every nerve to send air sup-port to Rommel in Egypt. Lack of air power is Rommel's greatest

Still, the German mind plans long way ahead and it be surprising to see the in mind as a possibility. In of the circumstances there is I significance in his staten political institutions founded

domination by a single power can-not be maintained." That would seem at once to be a declaration of Turkish policy and a prediction that the Axis can-

not win the war. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rainey Says Youth Facing Its Greatest, Most Critical Test

DALLAS, Nov. 2 (A)-Speaking at the closing session of the State Baptist Student Union convention, Dr. Homer P. Rainey of Austin declared the youth of this country are facing the greatest responsibility and the most critical testing period

any generation ever faced The University of Texas president pointed out that altho youth of the nation are defending their way of life "at the point of a gun, a more crucial period will come later when it will be their task to defend democracy after peace has been made."

cohol as a beverage. They were Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of First Baptist church here, Bishop H. A. Boaz of Sou Methodist university.

Invited to attend the closing session were the Dallas County and United Texas dry forces. Convention delegates voted to

speakers who urged banishing al-

work for the purchase of war bor to be used in financing their antialcohol crusade and to educate and Christianize the post-war world.
Funds from the bonds would be
used to form anti-alcohol educa-

tion committees and student cru-

high learning. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Father—Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?
Daughter-Not quite, Dad. He

von't be here until 8 o'clock. OUR WAR MOTHERS Mabel—If I'm the first girl you ever kissed, how is it you kiss so well? Robert-If I'm the first fel low you ever kissed, how know I kiss well?

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(Continued from page 1) unced in any previous Navy The last previous Navy report or nese in the Pacific, communique the sinking of five Japanese ships

including a heavy cruiser, plus one

sunk and two damaged. 150 Japs Downed United States naval forces today appeared to have the run of the waters around embattled Guadalcanal Island as a result of the devastating battle of Oct. 26 in which the Japanese now are reported of-ficially to have suffered damage to

In what the Navy described as the first detailed report of the Naval air battle east of the Stewart Islands one week ago, the enemy also was reported to have lost between 100 and 150 planes."

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Japanese warships listed as damaged included two aircraft carriers. battleships and three cruisers added one battleship and two heavy cruisers to the score prev-

Announced United States losses in the engagement were one carrier, as yet unidentified, and the destroyer, Porter, with other ships report-

As the battered Japanese armada retired from the scene, American hotel. warships swept into the area from which enemy vessels had bombarded let go with a two hour cannonading of Japanese positions on the island. Several buildings and boats and (Solomon Islands time).

At the same time seven Grumman "Wildcats" paid another call on the enemy base at Rekata Bay, northwest of Guadalcanal, shooting down three "Zero" float planes and two biplanes and sending a fuel dump up in smoke

Dive bombers attacked enemy destroyers in the vicinity of the Russel Islands, about 30 miles northwest again Friday morning with inconclusive results. One bomber failed

As the picture of the great Oct. 26 battle began to take shape, it appeared that U. S. Navy fliers had dealt the enemy a severe pounding.

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(Continued from page 1) er and material needs and still over which there has been considermaintain agricultural production at able controversy. anywhere near present levels.

This latter group contends that, to cereals, potatoes, and vegeproducts and vegetables, they be- ble way. lieve, should be reduced to a level emed necessary to provide mililend-lease requirements and allow civilians a considerably smaller quantity than is now made available for them.
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TEEN AGE

(Continued from page 1) senate group to work out a compro-

a leader in the fight for retention personal opposition to the training in Massachusetts and Illinois. of the amendment, has served tice he will demand a roll-call the string" the army. same day on his motion that house A navy department recommenda the senate changes.

terably opposed" to the pre-combat naval committee

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Name Band Feature Adds New Interest To API 1942 Dance

A "name" orchestra, one of the op-notchers, has been obtained by the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute for its annual dance to be held at 9 p. Southern club.

Nat Towles will bring his 17-piece negro orchestra from Omaha, Neb., to play for the annual dance a highlight of the year in this city. On the Friday and Saturday nights preceding the dance here the orchestra will fill an engagement at the Nat in Amarillo.

This is believed to be the biggest rchestra ever obtained to play for dance here. Not only is it strong numbers, but it genuinely rates the designation of being a "name"

They will be membership-dance tickets and will sell at \$2.10, this price including both annual membership and admission to the dance. sale of tickets are to be made when meeting of the executive com- 333 to 89. mittee, headed by R. T. McNally, chairman, is held at 7:30 o'clock is 257 Democrats, 165 Republicans,

This meeting had originally been scheduled for November 18, which with defenders of Guadalcanal and by coincidence happens to be the in the house eletions in New Hamp- 21, J. H. Fish, scoutmaster. date of the annual dance.

Ordinarily the dance is held in and California. They also are countmid-December, but it was necessary ing certain pick-ups, by reapporsome artillery were destroyed by the to advance the date this year in shelling, which occurred last Friday, order to obtain Nat Towles' orches- Florida, North Carolina. Tennessee.

Light Vote Seen On Election's Eve

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (AP)-With interest centering chiefly on one of five proposed amendments to the state sel Islands, about 30 miles northwest constitution, Texas voters go to the polls tomorrow in a general election at which they are expected to ratify as usual the Democratic nominees for state offices.

State officials who kept up with election trends did not believe the vote would exceed 500,000, as compared to the general election turnout of more than a million two years

The support of State Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe was who believe that the country can- added today to the so-called paynot meet both its military manpow- as-you-go constitutional amendment

"I endorse all the proposed amendments, but believe that the budgetin the interest of a quick and suc- balancing amendment and the state cessful conclusion of the war, food office building proposal especially production should be stripped large- deserve favorable consideration of the voters because of their fartable oil crops for civilians, Prod- reaching possibilities in saving the uction of meats, dairy and poultry state's money is a sound and sensi-

> be had in having older men of idential or vice presidential limelight training, experience and stability two years hence. placed side by side with younger men furnishing the fresher qualities ally non-existent in the state camof youth."

Representative Rankin (D-Miss.), the Senate military committee voiced important contests, such as those elaring it would "ham-

conferees be instructed to accept tion that the ban in existing law against use of the WAVES (Wom-Roane Waring, national com- en's naval reserve) on foreign as mander of the American Legion, de- signments be removed is expected clared his organization was "unal- to receive early action by the house

18 Tent ground.

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AMERICANS

gents to Iowa and Colorado.
The Republicans claimed they In Scout Troops agents to Iowa and Colorado.

would pick up at least seven new senate seats—six of them now held m. Wednesday, November 18, at the even if their predictions come true boys in junior high school and 240 short of a majority.

nothing in the senate races. They today. said they expected to retain their present strength of 65. Republicans least seven of the following states: rado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, and Delaware.

With 53 turnovers needed to give them house control—a majority of the house is 218-Republicans be-Tickets will go on sale Thursday. 35 net. The Democrats, though, lieved they would pick up at least would not give them more than 15 new seats. The Democrats have had 15, Bob Mullen, scoutmaster. control of the house since 1930 when they won 219 and the Republicans Plans for the dance and for the 214 places. Their highest majority was reached in 1937 when it was

Wednesday night at the Schneider five other parties, and eight va- trict, LeFors, Troop 19, J. H. Duncancies, of which seven were Democratic and one Republican.

The Democrats look for net gains shire, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Arizona and New Mexico, and two out of the three seats that California gains this year by population

growth Republicans expect to make their ouse gains in California, Colorado, acting cubmaster. Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Massachusetts, Michigan, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

One hundred house candidates, mostly in the South, will be elected without opposition. Chief interest in the governorship

races centers in the pivotal states of New York, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts. Republican leaders are claiming victories in all six states. The first three now have Democratic governors and the Democrats say they will continue to be Democratic next year. They do not concede the other states either.

Republicans base their principal opes on Thomas E. Dewey to beat John J. Bennett, Jr., Democrat, in the New York race, and on Earl Warren. California's attorney general, to defeat Gov. Culbert L. Olson. Democrat.

A victory for Dewey would put the presidential nomination in 1944, sary in the varieties of canned baby as he was in 1940, although he has food. promised to serve out a full fouryear term if elected governor. Sim- manufacturers of baby foods would By setting up outfits made up ilarly, relections of Governors Harmet here there Wednesday to discuss reentirely of young men, Waring said, old E. Stassen in Minnesota and ducing the varieties to be canned in the army would be denied "the ben- John W. Bricker in Ohio might tin or glass in 1943. eficial and leavening effect that can place them in the Republican pres-

National issues have been virtupaigns, with pre-Pearl Harbor for-Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of eign policies figuring in only a few

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30 Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10:2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Blue Bonnet Bells.
6:30—Sports Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.
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645-Monitor News with Lester 7:00-Little Srow. 7:15-Our Town Forum. 7:30-Fireside Harmonies. 7:45-Lium and Abner (Repeat). 8:00-Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:30—Doyle Stokes.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:55—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Sons.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's happening Around Pampa
with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:36—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—News with Harry Wahlberg.

11:00—The Borger Hour.

11:15—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.

11:30—Milady's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Ray Block and Swing 14

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex De Weese.

12:45—Latin Serenade.

12:55—Farm News.

1:00—The One O'clock Club.

1:15—Isle of Paradise.

1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.

1:45—Meet the Stars.

2:00—U. S. Army.

2:15—Concert Miniature.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Across the Footlights.

3:00—Your American Music.

3:16—Shouldler to Shoulder.

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

5:35—Jesse Crawford.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

6:00—Treasury Star Parade.

6:15—Chisholm Trail.

6:30—Sports Roundup.

6:35—Salon Music.

6:45—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.

7:00—Movietime on the Air.

7:45—Lum and Abner.

8:00—Goodnight.

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Tiny fractional horsepower elecmotors are used aboard U. S. warplanes to perform numerous weighs but eight ounces.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Adults Needed To Mainly About (Continued from Page 1) Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and intended to send

by Democrats and the seventh by a masters are wanted by the Adobeveteran Independent, Norris of Ne- Walls council of the Boy Scouts of braska. They have only 29 now, so America in order that all of the 180 they still would have only 36, or 12 younger boys in four ward schools of Pampa may become Boy Scouts, er. Reward for return to Vance Rhea, Democratic spokesmen conceded Fred Roberts, scout executive said

"If your church or club is interested in sponsoring a troop, or if said their gains would come in at you, as an individual, are interested in doing your part here on the home Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colo- front, get in touch with the local Boy Scout office or some one now Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island registered as a scouter", the executive advised. Institutions now sponsoring troops:

> W. O. Prewitt, scoutmaster. 14. James A. McCune, scoutmaster. First Presbyterian church, Troop Lions club, Troop 16, A.

First Christian church, Troop 4,

Coltharp, Jr., scoutmaster. Catholic church, Troop 17, Wyndell L. Cox, scoutmaster Group of citizens, Hopkins comnunity, Troop 18. LeFors Independent School dis-

can, scoutmaster. Rotary club, Troop 20 Amarada Baptist church, Troop Harrah Methodist church,

First Methodist church, Troop 80, Gallman, scoutmaster First Presbyterian church, Pack 14, Dudley Steele, cubmaster Catholic church, Pack 17, Thomas

McGarrity, cubmaster. Hopkins 2 Parent-Teachers. asociation, Pack 18, Leonard Hutsell, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Girl Scout Drive To Be Continued

A renewed effort is being made this week to complete the Girl Scout drive for funds. The Girl Scout council feels that owing to the importance of Girl Scouting at this time and since the Girl Scouts duet; solo by Dan Grubbs. serve such a large number of its youth, it will be wise to make this, the second week of the drive, as successful as the first. The council appreciates the re-

doubled efforts of the members of the four civic clubs, Junior Cham-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Baby Foods Next To Feel War's Cuts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P)—The of LeFors, two other brothers, Jim-

The WPB announced today that

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; closed fairly active, 15-to mostly 25 lower than Friday's average. Top 14.00 to all. Good to choice 180 lbs. and up 13,90-14.00. Few 140-170 lbs 13,65-90. Sows 13,65-75, a few to 13,85. Cattle 17,000; calves 4,000. Beef steers, yearlings and heifers fairly active, steady to 25 higher. Cows to strong. Bulls and vealers fully steady. Stocker and feeder classes comprising around 70 per cent of the receipts firm to higher. Early sales medium and good grades fed steers mostly 13,00-14.75. Choice medium weights held at 16.00. Medium to good short fed heifers 12.00-14.00. Load of good cows 11.25. Good sausage bulls up to 11.25. Good to choice stockers 10.50-13.50. Two loads choice 590 lb Colorado yearlings 14.50. Two loads 712 lb weights 14.00.
Sheep 8,000. Sheep steady to keak. No lambs sold early. Opening bids 25 more lower. Good to choice range lambs held above 14.00. Many loads of ewes 5.25-50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (P)—Unevenly steady to lower prices paid; steers and yearlings steady to weak. Bulls unchanged. Cows steak to 25 cents below last week's closing lower levels; few sales slaughter calves and stocker cattle and calves steady; most bids around 25 cents lower.

Most bitcher hogs 25 cents lower than Friday's levels packing sows 25 cents off; stocker pigs sold at declines of 50 cents. top 13.85; packers 13.75.

Killing classes of sheep and lambs steady. Yearlings and feeders scarce.

Common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00; cutter yearlings 7.50; good beeves scarce; few sales 12.50-14.00; package of 1,065 lb steers 14.00; medium grade grass steers 11.75; two loads grass steers 11.00; good beef cows 9,00-10.00; some held higher. Butcher cows 7.50-8.50; canners and cutter 3.50-7.25; good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls 7.25-9.00. Good fat calves 10.50-12.00; 'three loads Brahma calves 11.50. Butcher calves 8.25-10.25; culls 6.00-8.00. Stocker steer calves 12.25; heifers 11.25; choice kinds scarce; common to medium stocker calves 7.50-11.00; stocker steers and yearlings from 8.00-11.50; stocker steers and yearlings sows sold at 13.50 down and stocker pigs at 13.00 down.

Sheep, fairly good fat lambs up to 12.00;

at 13.00 down.

Sheep, fairly good fat lambs up to 12.00; aged wethers 6.50; goats 2.50-3.50. Receipt

Its In PAMPA ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN

This miracle anti-gray hair vitamin named Calcium Fantothenate offers good news to the millions who are handicapped with gray hair due to this vitamin deficiency. It can now be had in palatable tablet form under the name GRAYVITA.

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Inonu pledged Turkey to fulfill-Apprentice Seaman Charles Bene ment of her alliances which infiel son of Mr and Mrs Carl Beneclude a treaty with Britain and fiel, left today to return to his base an amity pact with Germany. In addition, Russia, in 1941, pledged at Savanah, Ga., following a threeaid to Turkey if Germany attacked LOST-Rex-Aire Vacuum Sweep-

African fronts.

tian island in Alaska is Reed Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Clark of Route 2, Pampa. He is in the air the passes of the Caucasus range corps weather bureau, is being transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles to complete a from military routes debouching a course in his line of work. Reed is a graduate of Pampa High school and To the south of Turkey, across

LOST-Boy's billfold. Finder please eturn to Pampa News, Reward,* Pampa police did. a. land-office usiness over the week-end as Hallowe'en revelry brought 10 men bedepartment, eight on been proud. charges of intoxication. One man Not only were some of his troops was turned over to the county, and negro was held for investigation in alleged connection with theft of a tire, but no charge had been field

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 200 At Community

Sing Program Sunday A crowd of 200 persons attended the community singers program yesterday at the Assembly of God church. The next program will be presented the first Sunday in December at the Pentacostal Holiness church here.

Neighbor Cities

Home on furlough from the Aleu-

of West Texas State college.

day furlough visit here.

Invocation was by Jack Allen, closing addresses by Allen and Elmo Hudgins.

Songs sang included "When David Plays and Sings Again", "When Daniel Prayed", and "We're Waiting for the Boys to Come Home" Among song leaders were:

Wesley Bruce, Charlie Ward, Faye Kitchen, Judge B. Lindsey, Archie Johnson of McLean. Special numbers included quartet composed of Jack Allen and his three sons, Floyd, Lewis, and Wayne; Velma and Thelma Davis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampa Woman's Son Killed In Colorado Charles H. Brown, 39, son of Mrs

ber of Commerce, Rotary, Lions and killed Saturday in a railway motor car accident near Littleton, Colo. where he was an employe of the Denver & Salt Lake City railway The body will be sent to Pampa where funeral services will be held Mr. Brown is survived by his mother, brothers R. B. and Mal, all

one sister, Mrs. Ben Slack of Cald-

Pampa And Her (Continued from page 1) to understand that political insti-tutions founded on domination by a single power cannot be maintain

> Turkey was indeed in the middle, between the European and

To the northeast where snow was piled high on the plateaus and in the Red army was engaged in a struggle to keep the Germans away

the eastern end of the Mediterranean, the British Eighth army's offensive on the northern flank of Marshal Rommel's African Corps had achieved a breakthrough of which Rommel himself would have

caught between the coastal railway and the sea but his whole left, or northern, flank was endangered. eBhind and over the desert fight base of Crete the Allied aerial offensive continued without let-up. Two enemy cargo ships were bombed and sunk yesterday when tor pedo planes surprised them enter ing harbor at Tobruk, Libya, after

Mrs. Nora Upright Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Nora Upright, 67, died this morning at her home, 413 E. Denver. She had been a resident of Pampa for three months, coming here from Noelette where she had lived since

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival here of out-of-town rela

W. Graftenreid of Pampa, Claude ter. Alice Elmira, 11 months, all of Graftenreid, whose home is in Missouri and L. H. Upright, Jackson-ville, Fla. three daughters, Mrs. Three sisters, Mrs. Stella Groves, Sunray, Mrs. Ida Roatman whose residence is in Missouri, and Mrs. L. H. Doughty, Oklahoma City.

The body is at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

What A Pity Hitler Wasn't In Range! SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 2 (AP)-If that

poor fish hadn't gone and stuck his Dr. D. P. Dyer aimed low and blasted away at some ducks. Four flopped over. Retrieving them, he found a black bass-speckled with

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Mrs. Mary Alice Hoff Passes Here Sunday

One day before her 22nd birthday, death took Mrs. Mary Alice Hoff

She was a member of the First Baptist church and a former stu-dent of Pampa High school. Survivors are the husband, E. L.

Hoff, son, Arthur Leroy, 3, daugh-Eorger; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Three sisters, Mrs. Reba Riddle Borger, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Skelly-town, and Miss Delores Stein, Pampa; brothers, Lawrence of Goose Creek and Stanley J., of Pampa.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives. body is at Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-

These Questions answer many a

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, prompt-ness, or gentleness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? Ans. Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses only 25c! Get Black-Draught today. Be sure to follow label directions



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STATESMAN'S WIFE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDWARD

ISLAND

39 Characteristic 19 Prohibits. spirit. 41 Her husband (abbr.). Science 57 Ship. (abbr.). is a presi-21 Enemy. VERTICAL dential ---22 Carpet. 41 Flying hero. 1 Meadow.

Title Hunt

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

enough action to go around.

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Williams at Champlin Service Station, 424 WANTED Service Station attendant. See Howard Buckingham at service station.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 2 (P)-Unless West Texas State teachers pull a surprise out of the hat and upset Hardin-Simmons this weekend it looks as if the Border Box 1274. Phillips, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three room semi-modern house located 913 East Jordan. Price \$800. Also 3 room house to be moved. Inquire Cecil Lunsford at Lunsford Bit Shop.

FOR SALE—Four room house \$2500.00 to provide if desired Seven room \$250.00 to provide it desired it looks as if the Border conference championship will be decided November 21, when the unbeater Cowboys meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders, who are unfor SALE—Four room house \$2300.00. Gurnished if desired. Seven room \$5250.00. Both well located. Can be financed. 4500 acres grass lease near Pampa. Also 6 years old saddle horse \$125.00. B. W. Rosc. 203 Rose Bl'dg. Phone 808 or 178. scored upon in conference play. Canyon to meet the teachers who already have knocked off four con-18-A—Plumbing & Heeding

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Balleady nave knocked off four conference victories with only one deferance victories with only one deferation of the property of the while Hardin-Simmons picked up its second conference win with a

34-26 victory over Arizona univer-The Raiders, who stepped out of the sagebrush circuit for a 19-7 shellacking at the hands of Rice Institute, leave the loop again this weekend, when they play host to Texas Christian at Lubbock. In the two other conference tilts this week. Arizona's Wildcats tangle with the New Mexico University

and 5 lots. Inquire 221East Malone.

FOR SALE—Large 2 room house, new inside kitchen builtins, 'bath, automatic tanks, hardwood floors, \$1,000, including new furniture. \$800 without. On FHA loan. 721 N. Sumner.

At the bottom of the heap, the New Mexico Aggies, who have yet to score against a conference opponent, try their luck against the Albuquerque Air Base eleven and loan. 721 N. Sumner.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ABILENE, Nov. 2 (AP)-It's a slack week in the Texas conference with only three of the five members in action and only one game counting in the championship race Southwestern, which has won one game and lost two, meets McMur-

ry, winless in two starts, at Abilene Saturday.

Austin college, which has yet to FOR quick results list your property with win a game either in the conferus for sales. We have buyers for homes ence or out, plays North Texas state and farm tracts. See J. V. New. of the Lone Star conference at Den- PENSION FOR WAR WORK

ton Friday.

Last week found Southwestern above the earth the atmosphere taking its first conference tilt, reaches, but it is estimated to be at downing Austin college 19-7. Mean-least 625 miles. McMurry 33-0.

Baylor-Texas Now Open In Clash To Set **Full Swing**

By RICHARD WEST NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)-With Associated Press Staff virtually all the conference pic-tures more clearly defined after last As the University of Texas publicity office appropriately warns: "Please pass the aspirin, Willie, week's slam-bang program, the nation's football teams moved into Texas and Baylor are getting ready the final month of the campaign to play."

today, many of them with stiff as-Before it's over, a little codeine signments dead ahead.
Although the coming week-end may have to be added, for this battle between bitter rivals will decan't hope to produce anything as cide temporarily the Southwest exciting as the past one, when such conference leader and should go far as Ohio State, Alabama, in determining its eventual cham-Syracuse, Texas Christian and Detroit were bounced out of the un-Both teams have three conference defeated ranks, there still will be

the title chase after dumping Ohio Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas State, 17-7, and the Badgers can Christian. protect that lead by taking their next three games, the first of them sues to avenge—too numerous to Iowa next Saturday. Iowa's list all the gory details. 13-6 triumph over Purdue was its 13-6 triumph over Purdue was its second in three conference starts. fly-by-night aggregation with a Ohio State, dropped to second convincing 10-7 win over previousplace, has a non-conference date ly unbeaten and untied T. C. U. Satwith Pitt this week and Purdue urday—and again it was a tribute also steps out of the loop to play to the Bears' line.

the Great Lakes sailors, who blanked Missouri, 17-0. After handing Illinois its first it had repelled nine similar thrusts conference setback, 28-14, Michigan the week before by A&M. takes on Harvard in an intersectional duel. Illinois tangles with North- toed tailback from McGregor, sank western and Minnesota, 19-7 con- Frog hopes with great broken field

Army's 19-0 loss to Pennsylvania winning field goal by Bert Edmitook a little of the edge off this son.

Week's tussle between the cadets At Austin, Texas' great ground defeated, meet Nov. 13. and Notre Dame at New York's game continued to function as the Yankee stadium, but the Irish pre- Streers crushed S. M. U. 21-7, net- ed team. pared for the classic by sinking king 21 first downs and 281 yards. District 6—Greenville, Highland Navy, 9-0. Penn and Navy get together at Philadelphia at the same form of Jackie Field, the Mission with one victory and no defeats.

unbeaten and untied by swamping scorer. while other Eastern headliners send takable signs of reviving. Maroon Wilson of Dallas, unbeaten, play against Dartmouth and Penn State and passing in their 41-0 defeat of intersectional date with Louisiana tive conference loss by the latter.

country after stopping previously teville. erence opponent. Florida.

oop headliner. Georgia Tech, still ly had turned the trick. inbeaten and untied after stopping Duke, 26-7, takes on Kentucky with visions of another Southeastern con- the Raiders when they go to Luberence triumph.

Tulane finally won two games in ence game.

Wanderbilt. 28BUY VICTORY STAMPS— 1, and will try to make it three gainst Mississippi State, a Southastern foe. Mississippi plays Vanerbilt and Auburn tackles the Jeorgia pre-flight club. With Texas Christian out of the

av. Baylor and Texas collide headwith the Southwest conference andled Southern Methodist, 21-7, whose name comes out of the hat

ington State plays Michigan State from a team . And we hear that in an intersectional duel. Nebraska and Misseuri, still un- one, put its whole squad on the list. beaten in Big Six play, will go a long way toward deciding the conference title when they collide Sat- as we get it, grew out of one of Doll, Colorado; George Sobek, Notre urday. Oklahoma plays Kansas Judge Landis' anti-farm rulings . .

M. with the Missouri Valley cham- soon as one was drafted the rest pionship at stake. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Football Scores

SUNDAY AND LATE SATURDAY
By The Associated Press Santa Clara 8, San Francisco 6. Marquette 10, Detroit 0. ova 32. Manhattan 0.

Ohio University 39, Miami 13. Illinois college 28, Wheaton 6. Baker 20, William Jewell 13. Morningside 49, Omaha university 13. Iowa Pre-flight B 12, Parsons 0. Grinnell 13, Coe 6. FAR WEST

Tachle Lateran Veteran Transcript of 7 (tie).

Fresno State 13, College of Pacific 0.
Occidental 20, Redlands 6.
Utah State 9, Brigham Young 6.
College of Idaho 0, Pacific 0 (tie).
Pasco Naval Reserve 27, Whitman college 12.

SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST

Texas Mines 20, Flagstaff, Ariz., Teachrs 0. Corpus Christi Naval 18, Pensacola Flyers 6.
Hardin-Simmon 34, Arizona 26,
Abilene Christian 33, McMurry 0,
SOUTH

Tampa 13, Middle Tennessee 0.
Mississippi 48, Memphis State 0.
Wake Forest 19, Clameson 6.
EAST EAST
Panzer 47, New York Aggies 0.
Connectient 32, Middlebury 0.
Geneva 6, Washington & Jefferson
Duquesne 14, St. Vincent 0.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS SEPTAGENARIAN SPURNS

LOS ANGELES, (P)-At the age pension for Indian war service and rone to work as a welder in a de-Use the Classified Ads

Off Fireworks

wins and no losses: Texas has beaten Arkansas, Rice and Southern Methconsin stands alone at the front of odist; Baylor holds decisions over

Twice it stopped T. C. U. attacks within its two-yard line, just as Skittering Kit Kittrell, twinkle-

queror of Northwestern, meets In-diana in conference play. running that brought the Bears' one touchdown and set up that

Express, who made two touchdowns Boston College, which remained to become the conference's leading Carter Riverside, undefeated, clash The Texas Aggies showed unmis-

against Cornell, Princeton backs rolled up 226 yards running Nov. 26. against Syracuse. Fordham has an Arkansas—the fourteenth consecu- defeated team. This week the Aggies go to Dal-Georgia, which looms as the best las to meet S. M. U. and Arkansas 13; Bryan only unbeaten team in n the South if not in the entire is host to the Rice Owls in Fayet- division B. unbeaten Alabama, 21-10, meets another but weaker Southeastern conother but weaker Southeastern conother but weaker Southeastern conother but weaker Southeastern con-

dart through a hole in the line. Alabama tangles with South Caro- whipped Texas Tech 19-7-the third in and Maryland, 13-0 winner over conference team to best the Red only undefeated team. Torida, meets Duke in a Southern Raiders. A&M and Baylor previous- District 14—Port Art Texas Christian will have a chance to become the fourth winner over Christi, undefeated, play Nov. 20.

bock Saturday for a non-confer-

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov 2. (P)—This is n with the Southwest conference ead and perhaps the title at stake. Saylor knocked T. C. U. out of the inbeaten rank, 10-7, while Texas ren't afraid of it . . . Anybody writers Nominate S. M. U. meets Texas A. and M., at Chicago will get a chance in the majors—and he'll have pretty good All-Star Cage Team chich crushed Arkansas, 41-0, and Arkansas tangles with Rice, 19-7 ictor over Texas Tech, in other onference frays. T. C. U. and Texas Tech have a non-conference date.

The major leaguers apparently outstanding college basketball playwere looking for unusual developers of last season were nominated were looking for unusual developers. In the Pacific Coast conference, irst-place U. C. L. A. meets Oregon n quest of league victory number before the World Series, and it looks ship team of Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 27, n quest of league victory number four. U. C. L. A. trounced Stanford, 20-7, Saturday while Oregon lost to California, 20-0. California plays Southern California, which rested Saturday.

Southern California, which rested Saturday. Stanford moves in against Wash- on an "unrestricted draft list" in- Virginia: Hank Beenders, ington, 13-0 conqueror of Oregon State, which meets Montana. Washthe Portland Coast leigue outfit, for isius, N. Y.

State in another loop tilt.

Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and unscored on, meets Oklahoma A. and

The old system was for a team with the scored on, meets Oklahoma A. and the scored on, meets Oklahoma A. and the scored on the scored were safe . . . But the rule now reads that one club can't keep control of a player more than three years unless he is subject to the draft, so all the three-year men have to go into that unrestricted group or go out of the chain anyway What a business-and we once thought baseball was a game!

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) which Caledonian-Record: "Dartmouth week. gives free tuition to certain Indians, but that shouldn't be construed to mean that Gandhi is going to verse. They mean American In-MONDAY MATINEE

white trousers and blue coats as the costume for umpires in its 1943 tournament at Wichita, Kas. But there won't be anything high hat about those Uncle Sam outfits Ben White and Bill Strang have decided to keep their 1942 Hambelton-ian winner, the Ambassador, out of training next season. Strang still has his excellency, for whom he recently refused \$10,000 . . . Geroge Lewis, son of Herbie, the Indianapolis hockey coach, is playing half-back on a Indianapolis high school Allerdice, who is said to be even better than Princeton's Dave Headline: "Turfman face shortage of horse cars." . . We thought they all had disappeared years ago.

Foxv Flumere, Northeastern U. football coach, hasn't complained about such difficulties as having a varsity squad that included 11 freshmen who only meet the up-

40 High School Squads Resting

Associated Press Sports Editor
It's the calm before the hurricane Georgia Gits

in Texas schoolboy football. Only 36 games make up this week's schedule, bringing 71 teams into action—meaning close to 40 schools will rest their squads for the big To Rank Af Top Favorites were definitely defined in most of the districts and nine teams remained in the undefeated untied list with one of them in great

to tackle the very capable tigers. uted leaders. They are Denison in Frankie Sinkwich and George district 5, Breckenridge in district Poschner. 9 and John Reagan in district 13. General Forrest, an exponent of Some very attractive games are attack, is credited with advice to coming up on Armistice day when "git there fustest with the mostest odessa battles Sweetwater in dis-

Amon Carter Riverside appears to

championships Here's a birdseye view of the district races: District 1-Amarillo and Lubbock. undefeated, play Nov. 14. District 2-Wichita Falls and Ver-

non, unbeaten, play Nov. 20. District 3—Odessa and Sweetwater, undefeated, play Nov. 11. District 4-Ysleta and Bowie, un-

District 5-Denison only undefeat District 6-Greenville, Highland District 7-North Side and Amon

District 8-Sunset and Woodrow

District 9-Breckenridge only un-District 10-Waco and Temple, undefeated in division A, play Nov.

District 11-Longview and Glade-District 12-Lufkin and Nacogdoches, undefeated, play Nov. 11. District 13 - Reagan (Houston) District 14 Port Arthur and Goose

Creek, undefeated, play Nov. 14.

District 15—Austin and Corpus District 16-San Benito and Mc-Allen, undefeated, play Nov. 20. While all these teams are unbeaten in conference play only these

boast perfect marks for the season: Amarillo, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Denison, Highland Park, Amon Carter Riverside, Sunset, Lufkin and Sweetwater. Reagan, Port Arthur and San Benito have not been deated but have been tied. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Loyola, Chicago; Joe Niland, Can-Stutz Modzelewski, Rhode Island; Kirk Gebert, Washington State: Dame; Mickey Tierney, Purdue; Vic

Lone Star Circuit

SAN MARCOS. Nov. 2 (P)-Acwhen the Southwest Texas State run back for a touchdown. Bobcats tackle East Texas State, which took 'undisputed lead last The Lions topped the loop when

North . Texas State edged out the Bobcats 10-6 while East Texas was be seen in Dartmouth's naked re- crushing Sam Houston State 32-0. All other teams of the conference play outside opponents, North Texas meeting Austin college at Den-The national semi-pro baseball gaging Ellington Field at Huntsville congress has adopted red caps. Saturday.

perclassmen when they have game, having to play a one-armed lineman and a few other such difficulties, but he's a bit embarrassed about a happening at a recent freshman game . . . Trying to give all the kids some action, Foxy saw a big fellow on the bench and hollered "go in at right tackle." ... When the big guy didn't move, Flumere in-quired how come and found he was the janitor of a nearby apartment

BETTER CLEANING Pampa Dry Cleaners

By ROMNEY WHEELER ATLANTA, Nov. 2 (A)-Leave

strategy to your armchair experts. Undefeated-untied Georgia is atop danger of losing its standing this the football pile today because it won't play the game by the book.
General Nathan Bedford Forrest face the strongest opposition of any would have liked those Georgians of the unbeaten outfits. The Fort . . . If, indeed, the confederacy's of the unbeaten outfits. The Fort . . . If, indeed, the confederacy's Worth eleven goes to Waco Friday great calvaryman could have warmed to a fighting unit led by a couple Only three districts have undis- of Yankees from Youngstown, O.

trict 3, North Side (Fort Worth) day with the most passes—and that's meets Amon Carter Riverside and why a great Alabama defensive Lufkin clashes with Nacogdoches. team is nursing its first defeat since Those games are due to determine September, 1941.

Anyone who would throw a pass from behind his own goal line, with a wave of Crimson tide linemen roaring down on him, either is a super-gambler or a lunatic. All-America Frankie threw three successive aerials from behind his own them tell you that Sinky is a candidate for the nut-house.

Two of those fireballs fell incomplete, but the third found Fullback Dick McPhee and he was out on the 22 before Alabama knew what happened. Two plays later, Georgia was in midfield and only a des-perate lunge by the Tide's Russ Mosley for a pass interception on his own 19 prevented Lamar Davis Art McGovern, from taking one with a clear touchdown path.

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama, expounding the theory of conservative football, estimated recently that dozen passes in a game was "average" for a collegiate team. Georgia, in winning a 21-10 decision over Alabama for its seventh straight win, threw 37 aerials-33 of them by Sinkwich. Eighteen were completed, including 17 of Sinky's,

for 231 yards. Georgia's strategy of take-a-chance wasn't thought up on the moment. Passing inside his own 10yard done, Sinkwich threw to La- York to visit a month ago and was mar Davis for two touchdowns against Cincinnati a week ago and has won similar gambles repeated-



By TUSS McLAUGHRY Dartmouth's Head Coach Brown was playing Yale a number of years ago, and I had an end fined \$5,000 after a dispute who for several weeks prior to the Manager Miller Huggins. game had clamored for a pair of lightweight shoes, which cost \$20. advisor, Christy Walsh, suggested



nation in which he ran clear to the sideline, went as deep as he could while a pass was thrown to the other side. That was a buildup for an eventual long pass to him The play finally came up. But due to the fact that the end had on the light weight shoes, he ran so fast and so far that the passer tion in the Lone Star conference was unable to get the ball to him.
football race moves here Friday It was intercepted by Yale and It was intercepted by Yale and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Goranson's 20 Alleys team one of Chicago's strongest women's quintets, recently rolled a 1033 game and a 2818 total in a woman's sweepstakes.

The world's first squadron of 10 torpedo planes was built for the U. S. Navy in 1920.

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Duck Hunters Out Again As Season Opens

By The Associated Press That wasn't a bomb going off in ur ear this morning It was your neighbor-or maybe a

huntsman from your own family— who had taken down his trusty gun, oiled it up and gone out to greet the sunrise and the 1942-43 wildfowl season with a bang. With the promise of one of best invasions of wildfowl in perhaps ten years, hunters were faced with warnings from hardware and sport-ing goods merchants to conserve

until Jan. 10 in which to hunt, as compared to the 60 days allowed in rationing to say nothing of the value of rubber tires, cities throughout the state reported a brisk pre-season sale of equipment and li-

nunition, and it didn't help them

any to realize they had from now

With respect to conserving shells, t was pointed out that manufacturers were ordered to stop making ammunition for private use last June. Merchants' present supplies of shotgun shells may be the last

for the duration. Some dealers blamed current ammunition shortages to hoarding and many stores were rationing ammunition one and two boxes per customer In addition to the lengthened season, the new daily curfew for hunting has been extended this season from sunrise to sundown, instead of being from sunrise to 4 p. m. as was BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Death Takes Famed Athlete

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (A)-Arthur the world's most publicized stomach ache and became famous as a conditioner of men, is dead.

The man who restored thousands known athletes of the last two decades, died in Post-Grauated hospital vesterday at the age of 51. He had lived in Phoenix Ariz., the past three year, but returned to New

taken to the hospital Saturday suf-fering from a kidney ailment. has won similar gambles repeatedly against other opponents with passes to Poschner, Van Davis, Ken in 1910. That neded his boxing career but launched him on another career but launched him on another A prize fighter in his young fame than he ever enjoyed in the

ring. prospered, but it wasn't until 1925 that his big break came. That was the year that Babe Ruth suffered his most disastrous sea

The Babe had been stricken with a stomach ailment in the spring, he didn't appear in a major league game until June and finally

In the fall, Ruth's friend and made all sorts of predictions that he put himself in McGovern's hands. After a winter in the Mc-Govern gymnasium, the Babe returned to the game 40 pounds lighter and proceeded to slam 47 home runs in the 1926 season.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TAHITI REBUFFS DRAFT EVADERS

persons during 1940.

PAPEETE. Tahiti. (A) - Three small cutters bearing Americans which have arrived here since the ed with suspicion by authorities as as to what he could do if he could Regardless of this, French officials This unrestricted draft business, Warren Schrage, Wisconsin; Bob add speed based on light weight warn that advance official permis shoes. I decided to buy him a pair, sion is necessary to land on Tahiti, but told him that he would have and the arrivals were allowed only a limited time in port. The first We set up a play from punt for- vessel departed for South America. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Chiricahua National Monument in Arizona, was visited by 10,120

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By FRED HARMAN

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PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

PLY GETS A PRESENT CHAPTER XX

THERE are axioms about opportunity, Blythe Miller re-

Some say it knocks only once, and the implication is that there's the devil to pay if you don't open the door. Blythe was ready to believe it.

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Yesterday just after lunch, chance had given her a perfect Duane Hogan all about Nancy room, when almost surely the two

"But then," Blythe sighed now, thinking, "everybody had just been praising Nancy. And—and in effect, comparing her and me.

I couldn't have told that awful I couldn't have told that awith thing about her, there! Anyway I"—she actually whispered the last of it—"I simply don't want to tell! With her calling me a friend—and with baby Scooter—!"

The street of baby Scooter in the street of the s Remembrance of baby Scooter Hale had perhaps been the deciding factor again. Scooter's father had been slain trying valiantly to all he had left. If she were— imprisoned—or anything, it would

if the matter didn't solve itself miracle had occurred. Right now she sat in solitude in Pop's office. Remembering the gamblers, she didn't much like being here alone, but on this day before the State game she couldn't be really alone or lonely for long. Too many people kept calling or tele-

There was the press to answer, the passes to be issued, the laundered football suits being rethe long distance from State U. officials 300 miles away. the colored trainer's request for more rubbing alcohol and oint-Duane Hogan's shoes, the anxiety about the weather tomorrow, the increasing stream of "pests" who just wanted to chin about the

YOU USED TO SEE these

two in golf matches here. Sgt. Maurice Ray, 20, left, is crew

chief of the captain's plane at Santa Ana, Calif. Roy Ray, his

brother, right 21 is an appren-

at Pampa November 17, 1941, and

received training in Illinois, Santa Monica, Calif., and

ment to his present post. He is a former Pampa High school

year, and received his warrant

as sergeant one month ago. Roy

took part in boxing tourneys

school golf team for three years

graduated in 1040. He worked

for Cabot at . their Skellytown

plant before enlisting on July 1942 at Amarillo. Seaman

Ray was married on December

tack on Pearl Harbor, to Miss

Melba Savage. He attended

radio school at the University of Idaho. Both men are the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray,

lent, was on the golf team two

was captain of the high

seaman. Maurice enlisted

Wash., before assign-

SHE was glad Pop didn't have to be alone. Pop was in dan-ger, and this was another gnawing fact inside Blythe. Yesterday, Duane Hogan had offered his help, without knowing much about the trouble. Pop had been touched by it, but had merely said he would surely call Duane if needed.

THERE was a moment's interval again for planning. Tonight ing fact inside Blythe. Yesterday,

chance had given her a perfect opportunity to tell her father and on an act of light-heartedness, scoffing at the matter of the pistol Hale's heart-breaking treachery.

There had been a tender moment

I'm having." Blythe knew why. between the three of them, a pri-vacy there in the Miller living effort here was to keep his football players on an even keel emoand together they might have worked out a plan.

"But then" Blythe sighed near Pop couldn't affect the first plane was mysteriously sabotaged.

"But then" Blythe sighed near Pop couldn't affect the low and sympathy for the little boy neartionally. Heavy Underwood, star Pop couldn't afford to have his by. Nancy's little boy. It would main back, Duane Hogan, carrying any new worry on his mind

"But that doesn't mean Pop is out of danger!" Blythe breathed now. "Those gamblers—they'll do

claimed him sick in bed with a cold on Sunday and Monday, and gamblers, she realized, would put in. "Isn't that wonderful?"
make their showing again tonight Everything was in a stir. Scool "I've just got to get right down ages as Nancy directed.

The phone rang, and took 10 this sweet-looking Nancy Hale. minutes. Elmer Summers on the Journal wanting to chin about cial-looking package which Nancy

Lincoln team.
Then 12 cadets crowded in for their passes and instructions as chanically, saying nothing. They lingered to talk small talk just because Blythe was the \$25 if it cost a dime. coach's daughter and a darkhaired, violet-eyed girl. The moments, the repaired cleats on ment they left she heard someone outside calling.

"By! . . . By! By-y-y-y-y."
"Yes, darling!" She had to go out and help baby

McGee Says Those

Who Need Gasoline

| Nancy Hale had gone downtown | that the bathroom doors had all to cash a check for Pop and Pop blown shut and were too heavy himself was out with a commit- even for his maturity. Also, his tee inspecting Municipal Stadium. mittens needed readjusting, his sweater was unbuttoned, and his puppy Link was shivering in the November cold. She brought them both inside to play soldier and stand guard over the radiator. Scooter was faithful, but Link, the

> again for planning, Tonight— this very night!—Nancy was to lure Duane and Norman to her apartment and drug them, as carefully planned. Indeed, the "luring" had already been accomplished. It had been done yesterday under Blythe's own eyes at the Miller home. Recalling that fact infuriated Blythe now-and

Nancy Hale! She might have made a coldplooded plan for getting the goods on Nancy and the gamblers, except that she head a flurry of feet and laughter and talking outside, and Norman Dana came in with Nancy herself. They held packages.

be easier if she could only hate

"Heigh ho, Bly!" Norman hailed "Oughta be out, it's beginher. ning to snow!"

"Norman has leave from flying defend Pearl Harbor. Nancy was ed to protection. And the same field until after the game!" Nancy Everything was in a stir. Scooter just about wreck his innocent life.

In Nancy Hale's apartment upshricking happily, Link the pupstairs. By then, Blythe felt she demanding attention from every And, too, Blythe had persisted stairs. By then, Blythe felt she demanding attention from every-would have worked out a plan one, good-looking Norman talking to trap them. Some kind of plan. in some miraculous way. But here to it!" she told herself harshly altogether a gay moment—except to it! she had done nothing and no "As quick as I can. I'll think out to keep from showing the pressure to keep from the pressure to ke every move. I guess I-I'll have within her soul. It hurt, hurt terribly, to know the treachery of

> stuff and things. Blythe liked him, brought to Blythe unopened. She a genial, sincere sports editor cru- spoke to Blythe in a tone as persading for decency and for the fect as if it had been genuine and

> Blythe opened the package meushers tomorrow in the stadium, took out a handsome hand-tooled leather purse. Blythe knew it cost "Whew!" breathed Norman, im-

"I had my pay check," Nancy was saying, gently, "and I wanted to get this for you, dear. You've been so awfully kind to Scooter and me. Norman, if I ever had game prospects. But here was a Scooter Hale, mature gentleman a sister, I'd want it to be Blythet" little moment, even so, when going on 25—months. It seemed (To Be Continued)

Jap Military Clique Takes Tighter Grip NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)-A dras-

More than ever Premier Tojo ap-

peared to be emerging as a 20th

century recreation of the Shogunate

The creation of a new super-

tion in such overseas territories as Formosa, Korea and Sakhalin with

reaus and departments was an-

nounced in general terms by Premi-

er Tojo who declared the present

conflict would settle the destiny of

PASADENA, Calf. (AP)-You can

East Assia "for a thousand years to

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NEW SCHOOL TEACHES

and Gas Saving school.

which ruled Japan for 700 years.

Will Get Gasoline tic streamlining of the Japanese BROWNWOOD. Nov. 2 (P) government to "strengthen Japan's Peters home. Stevenson in behalf of adequate gasoline rationing for Texas, Mark McGee, state OPA directors McGee, state OPA director, said domination of the nation by the here today that "there's no point military clique headed by Premier in being jittery about gasoline ra- Gen. Hideki Tojo was announced by tioning. the Tokyo radio today.

come.

McGee said Texas farmers, ranchnen and "essential industries" will be taken care of" under the rationing program. "A man living 20 miles from town

needs gasoline to get to town and operate his ranches and farms. te his ranches and farms. ministry of greater East Asiatic get gasoline," the director affairs, unification of administra-

McGee said "screening panels" will be set up immediately in each community to handle gasoline ration applications. We're going to the people," he

declared. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MAYBE BARFLLIES

BORROWED THE CLASSES NORWICH, Eng. (AP)-An innkeeper in this Norfolk town de-cided to charge one shilling for each glass taken outside the bar, and PASADENA, Calf. (P) noney refunded when the glass re- go to school here to learn auto conturned. At the end of two weeks, servation. The local defense counhe found he had four more than he cil has opened the Pasadena Tire stared with.

VIDE GLANCES



"His wife thinks this warden's job is another excuse to get out, like lodge meeting—serve her right if we did have a little air raid some night!"

VIATION CADET AARON C. STAATS, left, was now at Perrin eld, Sherman, ill receive his field. wings in January. Cadet Staats is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Staats graduated from

will

school in 1937 then attended Draughon's Business college, Okla-homa City, and Texas Technological. His wife, the former Miss Geraldine Walker, is now with here perants, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Walker, Skellytown. Cadet Staats has been in aviation training since

Carson Teachers Elect Officers

cial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Nov. 2—Herbert Campbell, principal of the Panhandle grade school, was elected president of the Carson county unit of the Texas State Teachers association, at meeting held Wednesday evening, the White Deer High school. Other officers chosen were Gladys Holley. White Deer, vice-president:

Panhandle, secretary-treasurer,

Ford, Skellytown; and Miss Lynette Mrs. B. R. Weaks, delegate to the State House of Delegates, which will meet in Dallas early in November, reported on some of the amendments State Teachers association, and other

Following the business session, refreshments were served in the cafe-teria to representatives from Groom, Panhandle, Skellytown, and White

Phantom Slayer Is Convicted At Denver

DENVER, Nov. 2 (A)-Theodor Edward Coneys was convicted first degree murder late today for the phantom slaying of 79-year-old Philip Peters, and the district court jury fixed the punishment at life imprisonment. The 59-year-old defendant grinned

when the verdict was read in District Judge Joseph Walsh's court. The 13-man jury deliberated less than two hours.

The death penalty had been de-

manded by the state for the gaunt ghost man, who was charged with beating Peters, his former friend, to death with an old gun and stove shaker on Oct. 17, 1941. The attack occurred when Peters surprised Coneys robbing his icebox

Last July 30, police dragged Coneys from a filthy little attic hidout in

before the slaying-and lived on a near-starvation level for ten months.

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FENCE WITHOUT NAILS BUILT TO AID WAR

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) fence which holds together without nails or other metal is F. Elwood Dosch's gift to a priority-conscious nation. Wooden pickets fit into slots in wooden rails, and these in turn lock into slots in wooden posts.



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OUT!

WE'LL WIN OUR



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Mrs. Gary Simms, Panhandle, publicity chairman; and Claudine Black, Since regular meetings probably will be held, delegates to the district house of delegates, which will

meet next spring during the educational conference, were also elected. They are Mrs. Vesta Johnson, Groom; H. A. Freeman, White Deer; Hermon

the constitution of the Texas usiness which will be considered at that meeting.

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By ROY CRANE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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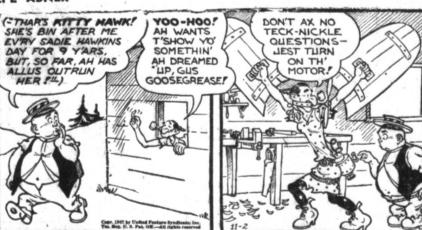


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Dive-Bomber

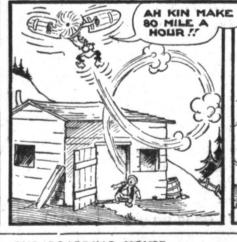
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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SO THAT'S WHY YOU LOOK AS JOLLY AS HMPF! WITH YOUR A NAZI ENJOYING THE KEENLY INQUISITIVE HE'S BEEN MIND, WHY DON'T YOU HAUNTING THE WINTER SPORTS IN RUSSIA, MAJOR !- WHAT MAILBOX LIKE RUN FOR SOME CIVIC DID THAT BEAR SCOUT A SAILOR'S JOB SUCH AS GARBAGE INSPECTOR? ... WHEN SWEETHEART! I RECEIVE A CHECK -I'LL ORGANIZE A WELCOMINE RUNNING INTO FOUR FIGURES YOU'LL COMMITTEE OF CHIRPA ONE FOR THE DIFFERENT MAILMAN TUNE!

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THE TIME HAS COME

GREELEY, Colo. (A) -Farmer Arthur Fugate says it's about time that cities began providing wooden hitching racks for the farmers. More and more farmers are going to be hauling into town with team

and wagons, from now on," he says There are no hitching posts and help is too hard to get to bring along an extra man or boy to hold the



Mrs. Dauer Named President Of Gray Lunch Entertains County Home Demonstration Council Euzelian Class In

Mrs. Woodall Honored At Layette Shower By Two Hostesses

Mrs. J. C. Woodall and Mrs. Floyd Riggs joined in hostess duties when layette shower honoring Mrs. Clarence Woodall was given in the home of Mrs. J. C. Woodall. Contest games were played, and

the prizes were given to the honoree. C. White, Mack Underwood, and Clarence Woodall,

Ward, Sarah Woodall, Winford Swain, E. M. White, Clifford Cox, club, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock, in California. J. A. Smith, Lindsey, Chambers, and the home of Mrs. E. E. Ethridge; Jack Johnson. States Army Air corps at El Paso.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Methodist Women Of LeFors Observe Week Of Prayer

Christian Service recently in the Mrs. Kit Autry. home of Mrs. W. R. Combs. The the program was given.

Binds." Mrs. N. C. Jordan gave a gram over station KPDN on November 14 at 12 o'clock.

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Gram over station KPDN on November 103 registered for her room.

Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, memining the state of the state House;" Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, "Wood Seven clubs were represented at Junior College"; Mrs. Bernard John- the meeting. son, "Progressing with Brazil;" and Mrs. B. L. Adams, "Crandon's Need Masquerade Party for Another Building."

The special offering was taken Entertains Troop and the leader read what the money will purchase for the various homes. 3 Scouts, Guests Last year the total amount collected for this offering was \$116,565.02. Those present were Mmes. B. L. Adams, Dan Johnson, R. L. Jordan, M. F. Tibbets, B. Johnson, E. D. the parochial school hall. Ross, W. R. Combs, N. C. Jordan, and Clyde Rodecape.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Home Nursing Course To Begin Tonight At Horace Mann School

Mrs. A. W. Mann, Red Cross chairman of Horace Mann school Parent-Teacher Association, has announced the beginning of a course in home nursing at the school this

The course will be taught by Mrs. Margaret Dial, registered nurse, on Monday and Thursday evenings of

All those interested in the course are asked to attend.

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LAST TIMES TODAY STATE

At a meeting of Gray County Home Of Mrs. Briscoe Home Demonstration Council Saturday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent, Mrs. R. E. Dauer was elected chair- luncheon recently in the home of man of the Council for 1943 with Mrs. C. W. Briscoe. Mrs. G. C. Blalock as vice chairman and Mrs. Hall Nelson as secretary-

A social for Council members, both old and new, was planned for the devotional on "The Quiet December 12. Each member attend- Moments of Life." ing is to take a handmade sift to exchange. A short business meeting Homer Doggett Douglas Carver, to Mmes. A. C. Rhody, Selma Marek, will be held to conserve tires and W. E. Jordan, Louis Tarpley, Allen Hatfield, Dorothy Gates, Miller, E. gas as well as time for an extra Council in December.

Programs and displays of the Gifts were sent by Mmes. L. P. year's demonstrations in each club Johnson, Mr. Woodall is in the United o'clock, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Woodrow Wilson P-TA Dunn; Coltexo club, November 13, Has Most Successful 2:30 o'clock, in the community hall; Kingsmill club, November 17, 2:30 Fun Night In History o'clock, in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith; Bell club, November 18, 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. T. H. Kelly; Hopkins ciub, November 19, ent-Teacher association Friday eve-Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Nov. 2—Week of prayer

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2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. ning at the school.

P. Pratt; Wayside, November 20, Mrs. Tom Duvall, president of the association, stated that more

hostess served dinner after which on November 21 at 2 o'clock in the to register. Mrs. Ray Jordan was leader of office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. The the program, "Blest Be the Tie That 4-H club will have the radio program won the attendance contest;

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and black. Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa, popcorn balls, and candy were

erly, Armilda Cargill, Jackie Rains, work, money, and flowers. Buster Walker, Bobby Keller, Billy Robert Lane, Jackie Jones, Bill Sullins, and Bobbie Carmicahel. Girl Scouts of troop three pre-

sent were Zita Kennedy, Joan Sawyer, Jackie Petrie, Bertha Mae Kileach week between 7:30 and 9:30 o'- Kribbs, Wynilou Cox, Collen Chislion. Helen Ann Kiser. Harriett holm, and Martha Bisett. Chaperons were Mmes D. C. Ken-

nedy, R. J. Kiser, and E. M. Spillane. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Third Birthday Of David Holt Observed At Party

David Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs D. E. Holt, Jr., was honored on his TONIGHT third birthday at a party given by Games were played and refreshtion. (3) relieves transient nasal con- ments of sandwiches, hot chocolate, and cake were served. Halloween

Those present were Larry and Dennis Holt of Stinnett, Kay Gene and Craig Meyers, Sondra Morse, Jerry Dan Copeland, Rose Maureen Smith, Regina Mae Riley, Jimmy and Charles Ivy.

A gift was sent by Jack Hupp. Mrs. Clarence Holt of Stinnett assisted Mrs. Holt.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Colorful Party Entertains Girl Scouts Of Troop

Girl Scouts of troop 19 were entertained at a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. J. R. Manning, 10 South Cuyler street, Friday night

A handkerchief shower was given by the girls for Mrs. Manning in observance of her birthday. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Glenda Joy Hogsett, Billie Dee Smith, Letha Bee Smith, Patty June Parnack, Joan Wells, Delores Bryon, Betty Joyce Parnack, Joan Hogsett, Dorcthy Inez Terry, Betty Jean Mangus, Betty Jo Manning, J. R. Manning,

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Eurelian class of First Baptist church was entertained with a

the Halloween theme was stressed. Mrs. Douglas Carver presented

Members attending were Mmes. derson, Morris Goldfine, Bill Money, Opal Frederick, Ray Miller, Charles Miller, W. G. Saulsbury, Owen teacher; and one guest,

A food, fun, and frolic night was sponsored by Woodrow Wilson Par-

was observed by members of LeFors Lowell Osborne; West side, Novem- than 800 people registered for the Methodist Women's Society of ber 4, 2:30 o'clock, in the home of cvent. Scores of others using one of the side entrances to the build-A reporters school will be held ing did not have the opportunity Miss Anna Belle Cox's fourth

> Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, membership chairman, announced that the association now has 210 paid members Just recently Mrs. Tarpley met with the room representatives for an afternoon luncheon and visitation program. Forty-five women attended. Membership dues will be accepted at any time between now and

March 1, 1943. Girl Scouts of troop three and their guests were entertained at a measure of party Friday night in the control of the committee retheir guests were entertained at a masquerade party Friday night in the parochial school hall.

The room was decorated in orange

Homer Doggett, and MIS, Alle Tuesday

Cockrell headed the committee responsible for the serving of the food. Teachers and students in charge of carnival attractions concharge of carnival attractions concharge club will be entertained. tributed a great deal to the success of the entire projet.

Members of Woodrow Wilson Served.

Guests attending were Wanda
Jay, Patsy Dunigan, Marguerite
Johnson, Anna Barnett, Dorothy
Suttle, Zita Lawrence, Bessie Cobgely Armilda Cargill, Jackie Rains.

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Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet

to those who donated food, time, work, money, and flowers.

Principal H. A. Yoder stated that from the standpoint of attendance and proceeds, it was the greatest family night in the history of the family night in the history of the standpoint of and proceeds, it was the greatest family night in the history of the association.

Parent Educates study.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery to America cost only about \$7000. He was paid about

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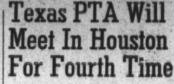


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For the fourth time in the 33 years of its existence, the Texas Congres of Parents and Teachers will hold its annual convention in Houston. November 18 and 19. The other times were 1912, 1917, and 1927. No other city in the state has had the convention more than four times. The theme of the convention, "Our Concern, Every Youth," will be carried out in round-table conferences, addresses, and departmental workshops. All sessions will be held at the

during this national crisis, accord-Managers, a courtesy of the Houston Board of Education, a publications and magazine breakfast, and general dinner session.

annual convention met in Houston, the theme was "The Challenge of Youth." The membership then was 50,000, representing 1500 local units in ten districts. Today the member-BLACK persian lamb forms wide ship numbers more than 143,000, representing about 2300 units in fifteen revers in this dashing doubledistricts. breasted coachman's coat designed

by Fira Benenson. The coat follows the liquid line of the new wrapped-torso silhouette. A tiny pillbox hat and muff of black per-sian lamb are finishing touches. was involved in World War I.

Music Night Of To Be Held Later

The Social

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'-clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Epis-copal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Seabees Wives will meet in the home of Mrs. L. W. Patterson at 8 o'clock.

f Mrs. L. W. Patterson at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home
f Miss Pauline Forman.
Sub Deb club will meet at 7:30 o'clock
ith Miss Frances Crocker.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock
a the I.O.O.F. hall.
Contract Bridge club will meet.
Sub Debs will meet for a regular sesion.

on. LaRosa sorority will be entertained. Members of Mayfair Bridge club will

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'-

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'-

Kit Kat Klub will have a dance at the

Country Club for members of the Harvester ootball team from 6 until 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY

onducted.

Sigma Tau sorority will have a pop
sorn dance at the Country Club.

Pampa Garden club executive board will
neet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

300 McCoy.

MONDAY
Pampa public library board will meet
at 5 o'clock in the library.
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at
1:30 o'clock in the hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

eet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In Hutchenson Home

A dinner honoring T. V. Parks, who has enlisted in the United

States Army, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutchenson, 430 Crest

A military theme was observed in

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Fitch; Mrs. Ethel Olson, Clarence Lee Horton, Alice Joyce Horton, and

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Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Parks.

MONDAY

will meet at 2 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

Members of London Bridge club will meet.

as a money making project, was to be presented by the band, glee club stadents. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Corporal Collins Honored At Dinner Party At Camp

ROXANA, Nov. 2-A covered dish dinner preceded a party given by Crawford camp honoring Corporal

New Brownie Troop Has Gala Party At

Presbyterian Church

Collins.

Rice hotel, the headquarters. The usual entertainment features, attendant upon a large convention, will be cut this year to make every moment count and to conserve time ing to Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, president of the congress. There will be a dinner for the State Board of

Fifteen years ago, when the 19th

During the convention, an oak tree was planted on the San Jacinto battleground, and dedicated to Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, a past state president and a national vice president. Soil from the various districts of Texas was placed about its roots. Twenty-five years ago, when Hous-ton was hostess city, the country

High School P-TA

Because of conflicting activities, the music night which was announced for next Friday night under the sponsorship of the high school Parent-Teacher association.

The concert, which was planned cappella choir, and individual

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for a general business session and Royal Service program. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. J. K. Sweet, 310 North Wynne; two, Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle, 816 West Kingsmill; three, G. R. Rhodes, Shell camp; four, Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1311 North Russell; five, Mrs. H. P. Dosier, 1826 Christine; six, Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Ellen; seven, Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, 408 Magnolis.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray West and Lynn Roy and Mmes. Ray West and Lynn Roy

nolia.

First Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for a covereá dish luncheon and missionary program at 1 o'clock, preceded by an executive board meeting at 12:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Horace J.; L. U. Collins; H. Caso-way, Al McMurray and Jerry and Joe; R. L. Carey and Bobby, Corp-ard, Jacqueline Merchant, June oral and Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Ben Pritchard, Pat Dunn, Jan Dickey,

Nelda; Dave Preston and Robert and ley, Jean and Charlotte Hendricks, Horace J.; L. U. Collins; H. Gaso-Marcia Hoare, Carol McCune, Nancy

party at the church recently when all of the girls attended in cos tume and each guest was presente a corsage as she arrived.

Members of the new brownie Girl Scout troop at the First Presbyterian church with their leader, Mrs. Bruce Walters, had a gala Halloween were made by the girls. The refreshment table was festive with goblins and pumpkins. The

Those attending were Phylis Nensteil, Shirley Moore, Donna Conand Cherry Jean Maddux.

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